

Nothing Can Be Achieved By Hollering

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco (U.P.)—Short shots:
The dirty linen is on the line now—and there's no chance for the Pacific Coast conference to do anything except go on with its campaign.
All the hollering from the alumni demanding that USC and UCLA withdraw from the conference will get them nothing.
Both schools are members of the NCAA—and you can bet your bottom dollar (or would that be illegal?) that the NCAA will go along with the PCC on imposing probation and bans.
So actually, USC and UCLA have no place to go for redress.

DO VANDALS EYE BOWL?
And speaking of the PCC: In today's mail a batch of propaganda from University of Idaho, extolling the virtues of the 1956 Vandal football team, which has four PCC grid games this fall.
Couldn't be campaigning for the Rose Bowl already, could they?
Under the present bans in the PCC, it looks like Stanford is a shoo-in for the visit to the Rose Bowl this year—and the annual licking from the Big Ten.
UCLA couldn't go anyway, under the no-repeat rule; USC and Washington are banned.
Of course, the Stanford turn at bat in the PCC inner councils hasn't come up yet.

SALARY TOO HIGH
Joe Gordon, new manager of the San Francisco Seals, didn't prove to be any wizard as a manager in his last attempt.
But the report is that he was released, not because of his failures as a manager—but because of the fact that his player-manager salary was reported to be too high: \$22,500 per year.

FAIN IN SLUMP
Ferris Fain, two-time American League batting champion just a few seasons back, has gone 0 for 18 in his last few games with the Sacramento Solons.
The big scourge of the L's leagues also has changed in some other respects, too. He is a full-time family man, now, commuting 100 miles every night from Sacramento to his home in Walnut Creek, when the Solons are playing at home.

Rogue River Said Slow on Trout; High Lakes Fair
Portland (U.P.)—The weekend fishing report issued by the Oregon State Game Commission:
Southwest Coastal lakes slow to good on trout with good bluegill and perch fishing. Steelhead fishing good in Winchester bay. Striped bass fair and salmon poor to excellent, depending on weather, on Coos bay.
Rogue river slow on trout. High lakes and streams fair to good.
Central: East and Paulina lakes fair. Best fishing good at Blue lake. Ochoco reservoir excellent for rainbow on short troll. Crescent lake good for rainbow and blueback. Fly fishing good on Little Deschutes. Odell lake good for mackinaw.
Southeast: All Lake county streams producing good trout catches. Chewaucan river and Dairy. Twenty Mile and Deep creeks good. Drews and Lotton reservoirs and Heart and Campbell lakes poor. Deadhorse lake good for eastern brook. In Harney county, Emigrant and Silver creeks. Blitzen river and Fish lake good. Delintment lake slow.
In Malheur county, rainbow fishing excellent in Malheur reservoir. North fork of Malheur river fair to good for small rainbow. Owyhee reservoir fair for bass. Owyhee river fair on trout.

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SUE DeVOE MOVES UP IN NW GOLF ENCOUNTER

Vancouver, B.C. (U.P.)—Three Oregon women golfers paced the field in the Pacific Northwest Amateur Golf tournament here yesterday in the opening round of match play.
Sue DeVoe of Medford, Grace DeMoss of Corvallis, and Carole Jo Kabler of Sutherlin moved up in the women's field. Only Oregon entry in the women's division who failed to advance.

SPORTS

Odds-makers Install Dodgers as Favorites

By CARL LINDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
The National league's cup of joy still was overflowing today. Last year after the All-Star game, the happiness over a National league victory was tempered over the fact that there was no pennant race left.
But today, as teams resume full scale action in both leagues, the last place New York Giants are just 12 1/2 games behind the top-dog Cincinnati Redlegs in the National. After the All-Star break in 1955, Brooklyn was a dozen games in front of second place Milwaukee and the rest of the teams straggled out behind that to a 30-game deficit for last place Pittsburgh.
Thus, the last place Giants today are almost as close to the top as were the second place Braves of a year ago.
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Bill Johnson Pro Titlist
Prineville (U.P.)—Bill Johnson, 27-year-old pro at Riverside Golf club in Portland, today reigned as the new Oregon PGA champion. Johnson posted a 4 and 2 win over Dave Killen of Portland's Eastmoreland course in yesterday's final round of match play.
Johnson had 11 birdies and led throughout the entire match.

Net Stars Reach Quarter-Finals
Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—Eight of the nation's top amateurs, including Vic Seixas and Bernard Bartzan, opened the quarter-final round today of the Western Tennis championships at the Woodstock courts here.
Seixas advanced by downing John Leach of UCLA in Wednesday's action, 6-4, 6-4, and Bartzan, defending champion from San Angelo, Tex., ousted Mike Green of UCLA, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.
Third-seeded Eddie Moylan sidelined Art Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa, in a rugged match, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, while fourth-seeded Sammy Giaminalva of Houston whipped national collegiate titlist Alex Olmado of Southern California, 6-3, 6-3.

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Ownership Of Detroit Club Talked
By LLOYD NORTHAARD
Detroit (U.P.)—The new owners of the Detroit Tigers may be picked today.
The committee which is to recommend which of the eight bids for the club should be accepted was scheduled to huddle this afternoon.
This committee is composed of club President Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Secretary and Business Manager Harry Sisson and Treasurer Charles T. Fisher. They will make their recommendation to the club's board of directors. If the bidder recommended has been approved by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the American League owners, the Tigers will be sold for \$5,000,000 or more.
Certainty 3 Years
The sale of the Tigers has been a certainty for about three years, since the trustees of the estate of the late owner Walter O. Briggs Sr., decided the club was not a proper investment for the trust set up by Briggs' will.
Spike Briggs then tried to buy the club. But the bid by him and his backers of more than \$2,000,000 was not considered enough by his four sisters, who along with Spike are the chief beneficiaries of the trust.
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"Of course, I'm not sure if I will get to Melbourne," said the 34-year-old Czech army officer. "First, I have to qualify for our team."
"The trouble with me is that I am getting old. The other boys like Gordon Pirie (England), Vladimir Kutz (Russia), and Sandor Iharos (Hungary), are getting strong."
Set 1952 Records
Zatepek established himself as the finest Olympic distance runner in history by winning the 5000 and 10,000 meter races and the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon, all in game record times, in 1952 at Helsinki, Finland.
"I like to run a maximum of 50 kilometers (31 miles) a day," he said, discussing his preparations for the 1956 games. "I've run 60 kilometers only twice this year. But it's not good — it's over the possibility of recovery."
"You lose speed and feel very, very tired and you lose your appetite. But 50 kilometers is possible, half in the morning and half in the evening."

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40 Hopefuls To Contend In Decathlon

Crawfordsville, Ind. (U.P.)—Uncle Sam's already star-studded Olympic track and field team will be completed here this week end when the three top scorers in the 38th annual National AAU decathlon get the nod for the Melbourne games.
Meet Director Owen Huntsman of Wabash college said a field of about 40 hopefuls, probably the strongest ever, is set for the 10-event show Friday and Saturday, the toughest, all-round test the athletic world knows.
But only a few are given a chance for the title won by the Rev. Bob Richards the past two years and an opportunity to represent the Stars and Stripes in Australia come November.
The athlete to beat is California's Rafer Johnson, who as a UCLA freshman last year set a world record of 7,983 points. He passed up this event last time.
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Drag Races Slated At Camp White By Timing Association

The Southern Oregon Timing association is sponsoring "drag races" for "hot-rods" and stock cars at the Camp White drag strip Sunday.
Time trials start at 10 a.m. with the first drag set for 1 p.m. No entries will be accepted after 12 noon.
Jerry Lausmann, president of the association, said entries are expected from Oregon and northern California. Local new car dealers have been invited to enter stock cars in special races for that type automobile.
Location of Strip
The drag strip is located seven miles north of Medford on the Crater Lake highway in west Camp White. Signs will be posted from the "Y" in north Medford to the strip, Lausmann said.
The participants will race one-quarter mile. They are timed by electronic timing equipment accurate to one one-hundredth of a second. The top speed, reached at the end of each run, will be announced over a public address system immediately after each race.
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