



TRIPPING HIM UP—Gene Wordan, Colorado halfback is brought down by Oregon quarterback Tom Crabtree (12) after a four yard gain in first quarter of game at Boulder, Colo. Colorado players are fullback John Bayuk (30) left guard John Wooten (69). Number 62 is Oregon guard Jack Pocock.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

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Washington —(U.P.)—What's in a name?

According to Army Pvt.

Pierre Francois Manaut-Billefrange,

quite a bit. Something like

18 years of confusion,

since the young trainee at Fort

Gordon, Ga., is exactly that

old. All sorts of complications arise.

Like mail call, when the sergeant has to

sputter and fume and wind up

with something that sounds

nothing like Pierre Francois

Manaut-Billefrange at all.

Even if the mail-caller gives

the initials, P. F. M. B., meaning

the full fore and aft of the proper

handle, Pierre sometimes

goes without his mail. And the

young private is awfully glad

that no one has to call the roll

for mess. "I'd starve to death,"

he says.

The private has been training

at the signal corps training center

at Fort Gordon. He's from

Ridgefield, N. J.

"When most folks meet me,"

he says, "they think I'm French.

They seem kinda shook up when

I tell them I was born in New

York and went to high school in

Hackensack, N. J.

Truth is, his daddy actually

came from France. The sire

came here after serving a hitch

in the French army in World

War I.

Much of the mixups come

when people try to pronounce or

spell the boy's full name.

"Some of them foul it up

awful," he says.

And he adds:

"Like the time I was overnight

charge-of-quarters for my unit,

Reserve Force Training Co. No.

1 of the signal schools."

Seems our young man called

the guardhouse and told them to

phone the company orderly room

at four in the morning and asked

for "Manaut-Billefrange." He

wanted to be sure of a wake-up,

so he could stir the cooks and

others out of the shucks.

"They called, all right," our

man with the long name says,

"and asked me to wake up 'Man-

uat, Billy and Frank.' If I had

told them my whole name, they

probably would have asked for

Pierre and Francois, too. All

they wanted to wake up was

me."

When Pierre was in school he

cut his name short and called

himself "Peter Manaut." Then

nosey folks would check his

birth certificate or driver's li-

cence, and wouldn't believe he

was the same guy.

The Army is a little tough. It

demand a full name. As of now

that is a little difficult. In order

to get paid, for example.

"I have been having a heckuva

time learning to write small

enough to get the whole name

on the pay roster each month,"

he says. "They won't let you go

on the second line, you know."

The young man has no idea of

changing his name—any part of

it.

"I kind of like it," he says.

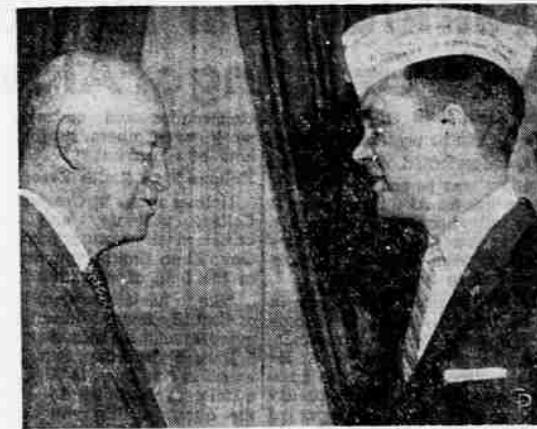
"It's distinctive."

Anyway his buddies call him

"Pete."

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN



CALLING AT WHITE HOUSE, Cooper T. Holt, Chattanooga, Tenn., newly elected commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets President Eisenhower. (International)

Missionary Work Needed in America

Washington —(U.P.)— The first nationwide survey of church membership in 20 years convinced Protestant leaders today that there is still a lot of missionary work to do right here in America.

The state-by-state survey, made public by the National Council of Churches, showed that most of the Far West and a large part of the Midwest have failed to keep pace with other regions where a resurgence of religious interest has carried church membership to a record high.

The implications of the survey were the main topic of discussion among the 250 members of the National Council's governing board as they wound up a two-day quarterly business meeting here today.

PRIZE METED
Berkeley, Calif. —(U.P.)—The Academic Senate of the University of California has adopted a resolution commending Chancellor Clark Kerr and the university's athletic representatives in "handling the athletic situation on this campus."

Ames, Ia.—(U.P.)—The difference in temperature from ankle level to head top in an ideally heated house should be less than three degrees when it is 30 degrees outdoors, according to extension engineers at Iowa State College.

Wood May Be Relics Or Coos Bay Sinking

Coos Bay, Ore.—(U.P.)—Some

pieces of heavy timber dredged

up in Charleston Slough near

here have stirred speculation

they might be relics from one

of two sailing vessels which

sank in Coos Bay in 1856 and

1869.

The timbers, with brass and

bronze fittings, wooden pegs

and square nails, were dredged

up by the Corps of Engineers

working on the new Charleston

small boat basin in the lower

bay.

Victor West Jr., North Bend,

Ore., an authority on shipwrecks

and sinking along the Oregon

coast, has old government maps

dating back to 1862 which show

positions of two vessels wrecked

in the bay.

The brig Ida D. Rogers, built

in Essex, Conn.; in 1859, went

down in Coos Bay in 1869. The

map shows she sank near the

mouth of Charleston Slough.

The other ship was the Jack-

son, which struck a rock inside

the bar entrance and sank in

1856.

West is of the opinion the

parts brought up by the en-

gineers could have been from

either vessel.

Knox Ends Brief Stay With 'Cats

Hamilton, Ont. —(U.P.)—Ron-

nie Knox and his outspoken step-

father, Harvey, today ended a

brief but noisy month of profes-

sional football with the Hamil-

ton Tiger-Cats on a sour note.

It wasn't exactly clear whether

Ronnie was fired or quit.

Hamilton declared the much pub-

licized quarterback had been dis-

missed while stepfather Harvey

said "Ronnie is leaving because

they didn't use him enough and

then only as a gate attraction."

Thus ended the loudly heralded

professional football career

of the gifted youngster, who re-

portedly signed a contract that

called for \$1,000 a game. Ronnie,

who with the "help" of Harvey

has made more off-field head-

lines than any collegian in re-

cent years, looked both very bad

and very good during his brief

appearances as quarterback of

the Tiger-Cats.

Coach Jim Trimble, former

Philadelphia Eagle coach, said

the younger Knox would not re-

turn to the team "under any

circumstances," after the 21-year

old Californian violated his two-

year contract by failing to re-

port for practice Wednesday

night.

Talent, Merrill

Game on Friday

Talent — Coach Dick Thorp

reported today that there is no

change in plans for the Talent

high football game with Merrill.

The brush will be on Friday

night under the lights on the

Talent turf.

OFFICIALS NAMED

New York —(U.P.)— Milton

W. Holt of Idaho State college

was named coach-manager of the

U. S. Olympic boxing team and

Maj. F. Don Miller former NCAA

champion from the University of

Wisconsin, was appointed coach-

trainer.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Portland —(U.P.)— What's in

a number? Mrs. Stan Church

shot a hole-in-one yesterday on

the 13th hole at the Oswego

Country club. She used a 7 iron.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Crater Said 'Ready' For Caveman Ruckus

Central Point — "They're

ready. They're going to do the

best they can do." That was the

comment today by Coach Leon-

ard Warren as the Crater high

Comets faced their first football

action in District 6 A-1.

They oppose Grants Pass here

Friday evening in a Southern

Oregon conference ruckus. It

will be the first full varsity grid

contention between the two

schools who have met previous-

ly on the basketball court, the

baseball diamond and track oval

and field.

Grants Pass will be the favor-

ed club because of its long ex-

perience against tougher com-

petition but the Comets could

be entering the tussle much un-

derated. They have some size-

able, capable linemen and a

backfield that is on near par

with the Cavemen. Main lack of

the Crater club is depth.

Little Change

Warren indicated that his

starting line-up will show but

little change from previous com-

batas this season. Gerald Kime

and Carl Koellner are likely

ends with Fred Herrman prob-

ably to see much action. Tackle

berths will be filled from among

Dick Davis, Dave Parker and

Bill Morse and guards from

among Roger Seaman, Morse

and Dick Rainey with Don Hub-

bard possibly seeing duty. Neil

Green is the possible center.

In the backfield Wayne Allen

may be at quarterback, George

Juveland at left half, Allen

Barnes at right half and Don

Goyette at fullback.

Hubbard has missed practices

because of work this week. Ron

Harrison, a halfback has been

hampered by a pulled muscle.

Grants Pass may have as high

as 11 lettermen in its starting

offensive unit against the

Comets. Gary Tompkins and

Mike Sparlin may be at ends

for coach Mel Ingram's Cave-

men with Larry Walker and

Larry Thompson at tackles.

Gary Hadsell is expected to be

at one guard and either Bob

Allerhelligsen or Doug Smith at

guard. Allerhelligsen suffered a

kidney bruise last week at

Marshfield. Smith or Dick Cald-

well will be at center.

All the foregoing linemen are

lettermen with exception of

Sparlin, who has javayee expe-

rience, and Caldwell.

In the backfield Stan Lewman

or Jim Smith could alternate

with Lewman probably starting.

Chuck Lasher may open at left

half with Roger Taylor also see-

ing service at that slot. Norris

Conner may be