

Strong Defense Pays For Bears, Cardinals

By UNITED PRESS
The National Football League's magic word is "defense" and the New York Giants and Chicago Bears shared the copyright on it today as they smashed toward their first division titles since 1946.

The teams with the best defenses have ruled the NFL for the past half a decade and the Giants took a one-game lead in the eastern race Sunday by throttling the Chicago Cardinal offense for a 23-10 victory. While New York mapped its first-place tie with the Cardinals, the Bears intercepted five passes and romped into a first-place tie with the Detroit Lions in the Western race by crushing the Green Bay Packers, 38-14.

The Bears owed a vote of thanks to the Washington Redskins, who handed Detroit its first 1956 defeat, 18-17.

Detroit and the Bears (each 6-1) led their nearest rival, the Baltimore Colts (3-3), by 2 1/2 games. Washington (3-3) was closest to the Giants (6-1) and Cardinals (5-2) in the east. Washington and Baltimore each have six more games while the other 10 teams have five apiece.

The Redskins, who also handed the Cardinals their first defeat two weeks ago, play host to the Giants next Sunday. The Bears, runaway scoring leaders with 258 points, face the Lions

twice and the Giants and Cardinals once for the toughest wind-up schedule among the four top clubs.

Lenny Moore's 70-yard touch-

down dash enabled the Colts to defeat the Cleveland Browns, 21-7; the Los Angeles Rams snapped a five-game losing streak by downing the San Francisco Forty-Niners, 30-6; and rookie Hal Burnine's clutch pass catching sparked the Philadelphia Eagles to a 14-7 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's first contests.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Corvallis Back To Normal After Victory Celebration

Corvallis — (UP) — Corvallis regained some of its normal composure today following a hectic week end which saw thousands of Oregon State students celebrate their team's 29-19 win over Stanford Saturday.

Meanwhile, Coach Tommy Prothro went over scouting reports from Idaho, the team OSC plays next in its march to the Rose Bowl.

Oregon State has two regular season games left — the one Saturday at Moscow, Ida., and a week from Thursday at home against Oregon. One win in the two games and the Beavers would be in.

Bedlam broke loose Saturday night following the Beaver win. Thousands of students and foot-

High School Scores

SATURDAY FOOTBALL
Vale 24, Lakeview 14
Eagle Point 20, Glide 0
Stanfield 41, Umatilla 0
Merrill 13, St. Mary's 6
Clifton 42, Condon 39
Camas Valley 28, Westfir 14
Corbett 26, Tillamook Catholic 13

City Cage Loop Session Tuesday

Officials of the Medford Independent Basketball League have called a meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Medford YMCA.

They said that it is possible team entries will close at that time. That action will occur if a desired number of teams are represented. Entry of at least five clubs seems certain. By-laws for the new season were roughed out at a meeting last Friday.

GIANTS NAME FOX

New York — (UP) — The New York baseball Giants today named Charley Fox to scout for them in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia areas. Fox was player-manager of the St. Cloud club in the Class C Northern league this year.

town apparently had "Rose Bowl fever."

The Corvallis airport was fogged in Saturday night, forcing the plane carrying the victorious team to land at Portland. Chartered buses carried the squad to Corvallis where a group of 250 students had waited patiently until after midnight to greet the team. Cheers rang out far into the morning in welcome.

Reserves Go On Sale Here For Play-Off

Reserve seat tickets for the state quarter-finals football game between Medford and Gresham High schools will go on public sale around 6:45 a.m. here Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The game between the District 6 and District 3 A-1 champions will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the Medford stadium.

Coaches Fred Spiegelberg and Bob Newland of Medford scouted the Gresham eleven last Friday in its 26 to 6 verdict over Parkrose. Spiegelberg brought back word that the Gophers will be a tough assignment for the Black Tornado.

Gresham Solid
Gresham has a solid club, which, although not sensational, is a steady machine, the mentor said. The line is big overall and the backfield, while short on weight, is long on speed. Bob Schlored handles the ball adeptly at quarterback and is a good long passer. Dave Woodford and Jerry McKee, a pair of 145-pounders, are fleet halfbacks and potent Gopher weapons on quickie plays from the T formation. The Gophers also indicated strong defense.

Spiegelberg said that the Tornado would have movies and a chalk talk this afternoon with a field drill of considerable length to follow. Tuesday's workout should be a rugged one, the mentor stated. One workout this week under lights is contemplated.

Much review as undertaken in workouts last week with practice on fundamentals and team offensive and defensive play. The club did not drill Friday but wound up last week's practices with a hard one-half hour scrimmage on Thursday. The Tornado paid particular attention during the week to new series of plays it has been given in late weeks.

Philadelphia — (UP) — Rollo Wilson, 66, Pittsburgh Courier sports writer, collapsed and died Sunday after leaving the game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers at Connie Mack stadium.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES
Linfield 21, Pacific 7
Whitman 7, Willamette 7
Stanfield 26, Nevada 18
Louisiana State 13, Okla. A&M 0
Houston 14, Tulsa 0
Houston 14, Tulsa 0
Tex. West. 28, Ariz. 0 (Comp.) St. 0
Denver 58, Brigham Young 34
San Fran. St. 26, Sacramento St. 0
Col. Pacific 34, San Jose St. 7
Calif. Aggies 13, Chico St. 7
Air Force Academy 14, Whittier 14

STANDINGS

PCC STANDINGS
(By United Press)
Conference Games

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
OSC	5	1	0	124	80
UCLA	5	1	0	102	62
USC	5	1	0	102	66
Stanford	3	2	0	120	86
Oregon	2	3	0	70	74
Washington	2	4	0	110	120
California	1	4	0	62	110
Idaho	1	4	1	78	132
Idaho	0	3	0	54	107

All Games

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
OSC	6	2	0	136	107
UCLA	6	2	0	128	112
USC	6	1	0	180	92
Stanford	4	4	0	187	159
Oregon	3	4	1	112	88
Washington	3	5	0	158	167
California	2	6	0	102	149
WSC	2	5	1	125	184
Idaho	0	3	0	147	201

Rams Spank Forty Niners

Los Angeles — (UP) — The Los Angeles Rams ended a five-game losing streak Sunday by rolling over their arch rival, the San Francisco Forty Niners, 30-6, before 69,828 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

Sunday's win gave Los Angeles a 2-5 record and moved the club into a fourth-place Western division tie with Green Bay. It was the Forty Niners' sixth loss in seven starts and left them in sole possession of the cellar spot.

Quarterback Billy Wade sparked a spirited attack that saw the Rams score in every period. Wade passed for 19 passes for 139 yards. Fullback Tank Younger, and backs Tommy Wilson and Ron Waller proved the stalwarts of the Rams' ground attack.

The Rams played one of their best games of the season on defense. San Francisco was held to two field goals, both by end Gordie Soltau from 17 and 14 yards out in the first half.

Remaining Prep Football Spots To Be Filled Today; Albany, Pendleton Collide

By UNITED PRESS
Only two berths in Oregon high school football playoffs remained open today, both in the B division, but both were scheduled to be filled in action today.

The A-1 division gets the jump on the rest of the Oregon School Activities Association's bracketed groups by staging its first quarterfinal game today. Pendleton and Albany are scheduled to meet this afternoon at Albany for a semi-final spot.

In the B division, Huntington plays at Mitchell for the only remaining vacancy in the six-man playoffs and Enterprise has a chance to wrap up the sole opening in the class B, 11-man playoffs.

Most of the playoff action will wait until Friday when all six teams other than Pendleton and Albany in the A-1 bracket swing into their quarter-final games.

Vale and Eagle Point grabbed off the two remaining vacancies in the A-2 title picture Saturday. Vale upended Lakeview 24-14 and Eagle Point tripped Glide, 20-0.

Stanfield dropped Umatilla 41-0, and Merrill overcame St. Mary's of Medford, 13-7, in decisions for two of the Class B, 11-man playoff spots. Corbett took the remaining spot Saturday night with a 20-13 win over Tillamook Catholic.

Camas Valley romped to a 36-14 win over Westfir to decide a semi-finalist in the B division's six man flag chase.

Greenwood Lake, N. Y. — (UP) — Middleweight champion Ray Robinson, unhurt in Saturday's tune-up bout, resumed training here today for his title defense against Gene Fullmer at Madison Square garden, Dec. 12.

Sugar Ray coasted to a non-title 10-round decision over Bob Provvizzi of Freehold, Pa., at the New Haven (Conn.), arena Saturday.

Gresham-Medford Bifid

The A-1 bracket, filled out last Friday by Gresham's 26-6 win over Parkrose, now sends Pendleton against Albany. Marshall meets Clifton, Benson against McLinnville, and Gresham against Medford.

In Class A-2, Seaside tangles with Redport, Amity meets Central of Monmouth-Independence, Pleasant Hill invades Eagle Point and Vale collides with Silverton.

Monroe and Yoncalla go after one semi-final spot in the 11-man Class B division. Merrill tangles with Sherman of Moro, Clifton meets Corbett and Stanfield meets the district eight winner where Enterprise, Wallawa and Union still have a chance.

Alsea and Camas Valley, already in the semi-finals, meet in one of the six-man games and Clifton 42-30 winner over Condon Saturday, has earned the right to meet the winner of today's Huntington-Mitchell game for the other final spot.

YALE'S FIRST GAME
New Haven, Conn. — (UP) — Eighty-four years ago Saturday with 20 players on each side, Yale defeated Columbia, three goals to none, in its first football game.

FILMS FOR SCOUTING
Chicago — (UP) — Rose Bowl opponents will have to furnish each other two regular-season game films for next New Year's day classic. The practice, which eliminates personal scouting, was tried out last year and found satisfactory to all hands.

Hungarian Olympic Athletes at Melbourne Demand Tearing Down of Red Hungary Flag; Some to Remain

Melbourne — (UP) — Hungarian Olympic athletes, just arrived from the strife in their homeland, angrily demanded Saturday that the Communist Hungarian flag flying at the entrance of the Olympic village be torn down.

Several youths among the 60-man contingent which reached here by plane from Prague, Czechoslovakia, on Saturday said they would not return home after the Olympics are over. Many of them had engaged in the street fighting in Budapest.

Promptly after their arrival, marked by a huge welcome from the free Hungarian colony and a snub of welcoming Russian officials, the athletes demanded of their officials the Communist Hungary flag be torn down and replaced with a flag of free Hungary.

"We can never compete while the Communist flag flies," said a Hungarian athlete. "If it is not replaced, we will tear it down ourselves."

Traditional Flag
The youth described the free flag as bearing Hungary's traditional red, white and green colors, emblazoned with the emblem of Louis Kossuth, 1848 revolutionary hero in the center, and with a black stripe running diagonally across the flag.

After an hour-long discussion, one of the Hungarian Olympic officials announced: "This is a very difficult situation. The flag question will not be decided until Julius Hegyl, the chief of our mission, arrives here on Monday with the rest of our team."

Australian Olympic officials said they have no authority to take down the flag of a nation.

"Such a decision would have to be made on the highest level," he said, meaning the International Olympic Committee.

Meanwhile, from Eastern European refugees now living here came word that many Hungarian athletes plan to ask for political asylum in Australia.

"A team member told me in our native tongue that there will be many vacant seats on the plane back to Hungary," said one of these migrants.

Hungarian athletes, who requested that their names be kept secret, told the dramatic story of their flight from Hungary.

They told how thousands of revolutionaries had lined the roads begging the athletes to "tell the world everything about what we are doing."

Dramatic Scenes
There were dramatic scenes at Essendon airport as the awaiting

Hungarians mingled freely with the athletes, sobbing, kissing and singing the Hungarian national anthem. An elderly man unfurled a Hungarian flag draped in black.

One man was led away from the airport and taken into custody by police after having shouted "Go home, Ivan" at the Russian delegation that had come to welcome the Hungarians.

Mikhail Pesliak, assistant chief of the Russian Olympic group, and four other chain-smoking Soviet officials nervously waited in a corner of the terminal to shake hands with the Hungarian leaders.

But Hungarian officials, although aware the Russians were waiting, curtly ordered the athletes to proceed to the Olympic village. Pesliak and his group left the airport without having seen or spoken to a Hungarian.

'Long Day's Journey Into Night' By Eugene O'Neill on Broadway

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor
New York — (UP) — The American theater struck a somewhat belated but magnificent blow in its own behalf last week with the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" after letting the British furnish most of the Broadway excitement for the past month.

There is no doubt that this play, written in 1940 but not made public until this year, ranks with the very best of O'Neill's numerous works, and there are those who already hail it as his best. At any rate the prize-givers won't have much of a problem next spring.

Story of O'Neill
"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is a frankly autobiographical work involving O'Neill at the age of 23, his famous actor-father, his mother and his elder brother. It is a devastatingly dramatic dissection of family personality and problems which include miserliness, tuberculosis, narcotics addiction, heavy drinking and two grown sons who seem bound to end up as near-do-wells.

Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, Jason Robards Jr., and Bradford Dillman, illuminate the three hours and 20 minutes of this nerve-wracking drama of mingled love and hate with brilliant performances.

The O'Neill play makes up for largely mediocre American contributions to the season so far. Last week's "Auntie Mame" is a big hit, but it is really not much of a piece of writing and leans heavily on the talents and popularity of its star, Rosalind Russell.

"Too Late The Phalarope" was a dual, dramatic effort and closed after 36 performances. "The Loud Red Patrick" stays on as a modest comedy. Four other American plays closed the week they opened because that was the fate they deserved.

British Flying High
Meanwhile the British have been flying high. The old Vic company already has offered three of the four plays in its local repertory schedule — "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth" — and deserves to do well, as it is. Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" is a big hit, and Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" and Major Barbara have been hailed in

revival. It must be pointed out, however, that these last two are made-on-Broadway productions.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is played six evenings a week at the Helen Hayes theater.



Loggers Album No. 2
Ralph Andrews' new "Glory Days of Logging" is an album of big-timber photographs from the days when the donkey engine ruled the roost in the woods. It was also the time of lowering logs down dizzy inclines, and when logs were sometimes cannonaded down chutes at a hundred miles an hour to a back-water dump.

The lumber flame from the backwoods sawmill, floating boards, plank, dimension and timbers to a carloading track, was also a sight to make a roving photographer cheer.

Hand logging on British Columbia's mainland and island coasts also provided rousing camera subjects, back before World War I and in the 1920s.

Editor Andrews has gathered up the best views from many old collections of logging photographs for his 1956 book. He has also provided illustrations for prose with the bark on from the hands of Stewart Holbrook, Paul Hosmer, and others. One of your Uncle Jim's 1924 essays, entitled "The Short Staker," is included.

The Big Wheels
It is the scenes of big-wheel logging that really send me on a dream ride into the old days in the timber. I drove two horses on a set of stinger-tongue big-wheels in the summers 1910 through 1914 at McCloud in Northern California. Then the logging got steep and the slip-tongues with four horses per set of wheels came in. Donkey engine too. Here's how the stinger went, as in the Lake States since the 1880s—and as illustrated in "Glory Days of Logging."

The teamster backed his set of two towering wheels—commonly ten feet in diameter—midway over a load. Then he unloosed the doubletrees and the team was driven out ahead of the tongue, to which one end of a

long, light chain was secured, and was halted.

One loader mounted the springboard—or Johnson board—that stuck backward from the axle, then grabbed the upright pole handle. The loader swung back on it with all his strength, while driving his legs down on the springboard with all his weight. This would tilt the tongue upward as the end of the springboard was borne backward and down and rammed into the ground, to prop the new towering tongue. The long chain dangled from pole top to ground.

When the heavy axle chain was snaked under the load and toggled, the team out in front pulled the tongue forward and down with the long, light chain. The axle would turn forward with the descent of the tongue and the loading chain would begin to wind on it.

When the tongue was brought to a level with the top log of the load the winding would have lifted the load enough to ride in its sling under the axles. The load's front end was secured to the tongue. Then the pull to the trail-road began.

Wild Wheels
The trail-road, roughly swamped, wound down a slope, with varying grades. There were no brakes. A load riding near balance would run up on the horses. A load with tall dragging would make too heavy a haul, most of all down on the landing level. The skilled teamster liked an almost free load. He depended on his skill to guide the wheels into roadside brush when they had picked up speed, and so slow them down.

When this did not work too well, the horses were snapped into a trot and guided for quick zigzagging from one brush-piled side of the road to the other. At times the horses were forced into a gallop, with the teamster leaping to keep up with the team, looking sharp to escape tripping

Fog Fails to Keep Audience Away

A near-capacity crowd braved the fog Saturday night for the third performance of "The Devil Passes" in the Footlighters theater at the fairgrounds site.

Approximately 80 people were in attendance.

The local theater group will present the final three performances of the play this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Max Wimmer, Footlighters president, said the cast has "smoothed out most of the rough spots" noticeable on opening night. She said the audience has been enthusiastic and has also seemed appreciative of the hot coffee which is served at intermission.

Flares at the theater driveway have assisted theatergoers in finding their way through the fog. A "pilot car" operated by Jerry Withers has been guiding them from the highway to parking lots near the theater.

Tickets to the last three performances are available at Purucker's Piano House, Swem's Book and Gift shop and the theater box office.

Missile Holds Place Of Former Cannon

Lyons, N.Y. — (UP) — The community of Lyons has something unique in the way of a village park showpiece.

When World War II came, the World War I Austrian cannon mounted on a 15-foot concrete base in the park was removed and scrapped to help in America's war effort. For years since, the village fathers pondered what to put in its place.

Sampson Air Base, just closed down, has supplied the answer. A modern "Matador" guided missile, never put in use, was obtained and erected on the long-vacant concrete base.

or sudden swings of the stinger tongue. It could, and sometimes did, sting to kill.

It was vital to keep tight lines on the team, to control the horses and to provide a measure of balance and steadiness on the running drive down hill. Once a too-well balanced load was brought safely down the slope the reward was the easy haul to the landing. The loading ride on the empty wheels back to the woods was always welcome.

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