

CATCHING 19-YARD PASS from Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, Billy Wilson crosses Green Bay goal line in second quarter to put San Francisco 49ers ahead in Milwaukee game. Forty-niners beat Green Bay Packers, 24-14, going into tie for first place. (International Soundphoto)

SPORTS

Scribe Picks Oregon, OSC On Gridiron

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco — Pacific pigskin picks:
The weather forecast is for showers, followed by rains and then rain storms. So:
Oregon over California—When it rains, you have to go for a team with a nickname like Ducks. Even without that, the running attack of Oregon, featuring jumpin' Jim Shanley, should be good enough to score on the strong Bear defense. And the chances are slim that Cal will be able to get across the goal line with their inept offense. By six.
UCLA over Stanford—It'll be raining here, too—but the biggest storms will come in the way of Bruin touchdowns. Coach Red Sanders proved last week that his team has "jelled" and it will lack anything in its way for the rest of the season. A non-senior club with the poise of professionals. By 21.
WSC Over USC
Washington State over Southern California—The Cougars dropped a toughie to Oregon last week, but could bounce back here. Bob Newman and Bunny Aldrich should pass this slow-footed defense crazy. But the Cougars won't make anything on the ground by seven.
Idaho over Fresno State—The Vandals have the best oft-beaten football club in the West. They barely lost to such fine outfits as Oregon and Oregon State, tied College of Pacific and whipped Utah. Fresno State, for some unknown reason, is having a poor season despite the great Dean Philpott. By 20.
College of Pacific over Cincinnati—COP Tigers are going to be tough on nails after being tied 7-7 in each of their last two games. Cincy Tigers having had year, but have fine quarterback in Robinson. By 13.
Beavers Favored
Oregon State over Washington—Beavers better in the water than Huskies. And Coach Tommy Prothro's outfit will be on

Fox, Mantle Leading Choices on All-Star

By FRED DOWN
New York — Nelson Fox, who's hit a total of 25 home runs in 11 big league seasons, and Mickey Mantle, who's hit that many in half a campaign, were the only unanimous picks on the United Press 1957 American League All-Star team.
The team, selected by a 24-man committee of three baseball writers from each city in the league, also included catcher Yogi Berra and shortstop Gil McDougald of the Yankees, first baseman Vic Wertz of the Indians, third baseman Frank Malzone and outfielder Ted Williams of the Red Sox, outfielder Roy Sievers of the Senators, pitcher Jim Bunning of the Tigers and Fox' White Sox teammate, pitcher Billy Pierce.
The Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City Athletics were the only teams not represented on a squad that averages 30 years of

age per man. The eight regulars hit a total of 200 home runs this year and both pitchers hit the 20-victory total on the nose.
In Fox and Mantle, the writers honored perhaps the two key men in an American league pennant race that quickly developed into a two-team fight between the White Sox and Yankees.

Speiser Required To Post \$75,000

Detroit — Chuck Speiser's financial backers had to post \$75,000 with the Michigan boxing commission by 3 p. m. today to validate contracts signed Wednesday for a January light-heavyweight title fight with champion Archie Moore.
If the money wasn't posted by the deadline Speiser had to forfeit the \$10,000 filed with the commission Oct. 15 as the down payment towards a \$100,000 guarantee to Moore.

Bob Boyd Wins In Grudge Fight

Syracuse, N.Y. — Middleweight Bobby Boyd, who won a grudge fight Wednesday night to extend his comeback trail, will get a longer step toward a title bout next month.
International Boxing club matchmaker Billy Brown said Boyd, who beat Germany's Franz Szuzina in a 10-round bout in the Syracuse War Memorial, will get a Madison Square Garden fight Nov. 22.

Golfers Launch Western Swing

Hesperia, Calif. — The winter western swing of the pro golf circuit got underway here today with more than 100 of the nation's top golfers competing in the \$15,000 annual Hesperia Open Invitation tournament.
The four-day tournament which ends Sunday is co-sponsored by the PGA and play today marked dedication of the course on the Mojave desert which was started only last summer.
Among the outstanding golfers entered were Doug Ford; Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.; Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio; Ken Venturi of San Francisco; Marty Furgol of Cog Hill Course, Ill.; Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif.; Lloyd Mangrum of Apple Valley, Calif.; and Ed Oliver of Canton, Mass.

Also: Chico State over Los Angeles State, Western Washington over Humboldt State, San Francisco State over Cal Aggies, Colorado Western over Nevada, Pepperdine over Long Beach State, and Pomona-Clairmont over Redlands.

Virgil Swanson Hoop Ref Prexy

Virgil Swanson, veteran Medford referee, was elected last night as president of the Rogue valley basketball officials organization.
He succeeds Bill Esselstyn, who has moved to Klamath Falls.

Other officials of the association are Joe Zarosinski, vice-president; Lee Flink, secretary; and Barney Riggs, director. C. A. (Dutch) Meyer is commissioner of basketball referees.
The officials set Wednesdays, every two weeks, as meeting night. Next session will be on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Medford Senior High school.

A large number of coaches and prospective referees attended the hoop clinic held at the senior high last night by A. Oden Hawes, assistant secretary of the Oregon School Activities association. A motion picture on officiating was shown and rules and rule changes were discussed. It was one of the best attended clinics held here.

HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nobody picked the New York Rangers to win the National Hockey league pennant this season, but they could wind up with the loop's best golden gloves team.
Skating with chips on their shoulders, the cocky Rangers, led by punching Lou Fontinato, mixed fisticuffs with goal-getting again Wednesday night in whipping the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Hershey Bears, overcoming a three-goal deficit, came back to tie the Springfield Wednesday night and gain a three-point lead in the American Hockey league.
Hershey scored once in each period for a 3-3 tie with the Indians.

THREE DAY STAND

San Bruno, Calif. — Ten thousand horse players, their pocket books fattened by the fact that there had been no horse racing in California for a month, flocked to Tanforan today as the track reopened for a three-day stand.

Rooks Face WSC Babes

Corvallis — The Oregon Rooks open their three-game football season here Friday afternoon against the Washington State freshmen at Bell field, former home of the OSC Beavers.
Bad weather this week prompted Athletic Director Spec Keene to switch the game to Bell field from Parker stadium to keep the latter in top shape for the November 2 game between OSC and WSC.

Wright, Platt Take Spotlight

Pinehurst, N.C. — Medalist Fred Wright of Watertown, Mass., and two-time runner-up J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia shared the spotlight going into today's quarter-final round of the sixth annual North and South Seniors Golf Tournament.
Wright reached the quarter-finals with a 21-hole, 1-up victory over J. M. Wells of Newell, W.Va., in Wednesday's second match play round while Platt

downed Parrran C. Jarboe of Cape Elizabeth, Me., 3 and 2.
Today's round matched Wright against James H. Ackerman of Princeton, N.J., and sent Platt against Frank D. Ross of West Hartford, Conn. Wright and Platt are in different brackets and may meet in Saturday's finals.

BEAVERS LOSE \$10,789

Portland — The Portland baseball team of the Pacific Coast league had a loss of \$10,789 in the 11-month period ending September 30, the Oregonian said today. However, the expenses included write-off of \$13,747.50 as part of a 20-year amortization of the \$274,950 cost of renovating Multnomah stadium and \$2,496 for equipment depreciation, the newspaper said. Operational expenses were reduced \$33,345, including an \$18,000 cut in players salaries and a reduction of \$14,000 in running Multnomah stadium.

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Trout Rods Stored After October 31

Portland — The state game commission reminded anglers today that the general trout season closes in all zones on October 31. Anglers were urged to consult winter regulations after that date.
The commission's weekly report:

Southwest: Fishing for silvers good at the forks and Umpqua; salmon angling in tidewater of Umpqua river fair to good; salmon and jacks are in Tenmile creek and lakes but more rain needed to improve fishing; silver fishing excellent in upper Coquille river, Arago to Myrtle Point; silver fishing also good on lower Coquille; steelhead fishing improving in the Grants Pass to Galice area of the Rogue river.

Insurance Taken In Fundamentals

Corvallis, Ore. — Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro and his staff are drilling the Beavers on fundamentals . . . and more fundamentals.
The Beavers meet the University of Washington in Seattle this weekend and Oregon State coaches are taking out some "fundamental" insurance that lightning won't strike twice against their club. OSC was upset last week by UCLA, 26-7.

Jacksonville Calls Game

Jacksonville high still plagued by flu, has called off its tussle with Merrill this week but two other Jacksonville county members of the District 5B football membership will go over the hill for engagements on Friday.
St. Mary's of Medford vies at Bonanza and Talent will oppose Chilquin at Klamath Falls. The other district ruckus will have Sacred Heart at Malin.
Merrill was to have come to Jacksonville for a Friday afternoon fracas.

St. Mary's has been stressing defense this week. Coach Bill McKibbin stated that Dick Hayes, with an injury, and Dennis Duggan, who has been ill, are still sidelined. Rod Read suffered a back sprain in the Malin game and is a doubtful starter this week. Gregg Beeler is a flu victim.

BACK ON FIRST STRING

Berkeley, Calif. — Tackle Curtis Lauke and Center Terry Jones were back on California's first string Wednesday as Coach Pete Elliott continued to look for his best combination. The two linemen have been shuttled from first to second team all season. Elliott held his centers, guards and fullbacks overtime at Tuesday's practice to work on a couple of new plays designed especially for Oregon, the Bears' next opponent.

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

With the exception of a special shoot or two the hunters can hang up their red or yellow hats, clean the old musket and spend the winter recounting their deeds of valor or telling about the "one that got away."
The closing three days was either highly successful or a slaughter depending on the viewpoint. Storms moved the deer down into the low country and in many places they were highly vulnerable to the thousands of hunters who invaded the closing season. Some of the finest bucks of the season were bagged during this time.

REPUGNANCE ABATED

From the number of deer seen draped over the fenders of returning cars it would seem that the general repugnance to hunting for the Mrs. of the species has abated somewhat. There are still plenty of individuals not counting the clubs formed for the purpose, who still shrink with disgust at the mere mention of doe hunting.
It is interesting to hear the arguments both pro and con on the subject.

There are more and more sportsmen who feel that a shortened either-sex general season would prove beneficial to the deer herds and stop a lot of useless killing of the "shoot and go see what it is" type. They feel that most hunters would be satisfied with what they got and go home which would take care of some of the congestion in certain areas.
The other side, and I mean the old dyed in the wool buck hunters, use the argument that you wouldn't have much of a milk business if you would shoot all the cows in your herd. They hold that the reports of hundreds of barren does is a lot of hog wash and feel that there are plenty of bucks that survive the season to properly balance the herds.

DEER DIMINISH

Regardless of the viewpoint about either-sex hunting, it is generally conceded that the numbers of deer in our mule deer section have greatly diminished in the last few years. In spite of game agents reports, veteran hunters vow that there is only one deer now where there were five.
There is no doubt that hunting pressure has increased many fold in the past 10 years. It is next to impossible to hunt in

any section of the deer country without seeing boot prints, and this holds true in the most isolated places.
I feel that with this pressure, the winter kills, depleted forage and other factors, it must be very difficult to stabilize a constructive program. If it were possible just to consider these things it might not be quite so bad but when one thinks of the continual pressure being brought to bear from all sides by well meaning sportsmen—the situation seems very confusing.

FINEST FISHING
Some of the finest fishing of the year is happening on the Rogue just now. The fish are very bright and are running a good size. Most of the fishermen are using eggs for best results but weighted spinners and flies are good producers. There doesn't seem to be any best spot this week for fish are being taken everywhere.
If the water conditions hold steady fishing should continue good for some time.

HALF THE NUMBER

There was some unfavorable comment to this column's pre-duck season estimate that there weren't too many ducks in the Klamath basin. It was interesting to note that the federal boys who watch such things estimated that for the opening there were only about one half the number of birds that are usually in the area.
It is true that there were plenty of limits taken but the best duck and goose shooting was still on the California side in the Tule Lake section.
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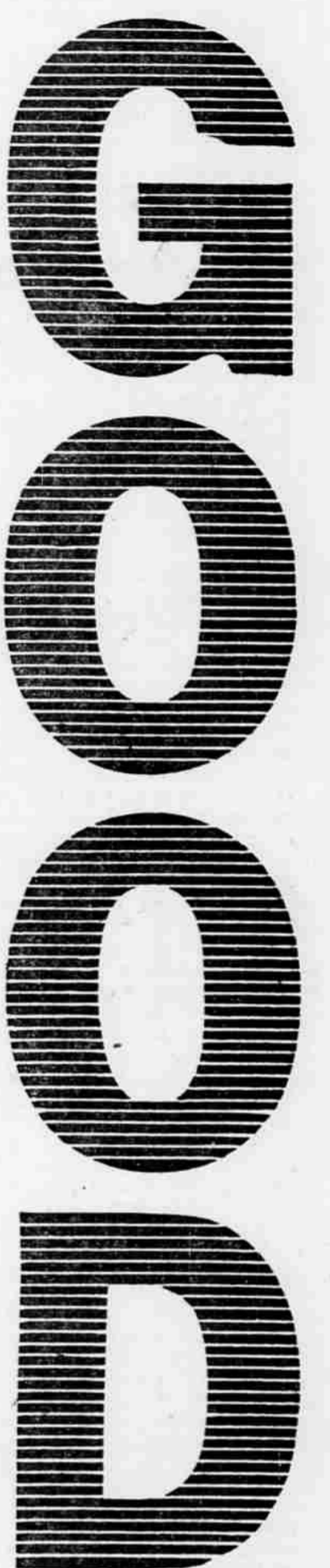


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Celtics, Knicks Cop Pro Frays

By UNITED PRESS
Professional basketball returned to Detroit, but it was the world champion Boston Celtics who stole the spotlight.
Boston overcame a six-point halftime deficit Wednesday night to spoil the debut of the Detroit Pistons, 105-94, in the feature of an all-pro doubleheader. In the opener, the New York Knickerbockers handed St. Louis its second straight defeat, 112-95.



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