

PCL Demanding Fee on Admissions

Solons Complain Of Pressure to Quit '58 League

Sacramento — The Pacific Coast League is demanding 25 cents per admission for a 10-year period from the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants in exchange for surrendering franchises in the two cities the Sacramento Bee said Saturday.

Bee sports writer Tom Kane quoted an "informed source" in regard to the 25-cent figure from the newly-located ball clubs.

Kane said "this source also disclosed the Giants have proposed 10 cents per admission for a three-year period and have promised to bear the expenses involved in realignment of the Pacific Coast League."

Kane's statements came on the second day of a PCL meeting here, during which no team representative would mention the indemnities being offered or requested.

Another point divulged by Kane's "source" was that "one of the cities being considered in realignment already holds a Triple A franchise." Both Denver and Minneapolis of the American association have been mentioned in connection with the shift.

Kane said "there is every indication the negotiations were developing into a bitter battle which even could involve court action."

Sacramento — President Fred David of the Pacific Coast League's Sacramento Solons said Saturday some "loop" directors were pressuring the team to discontinue operations.

"We have resisted pressure during the last few days from various sources which want us to discontinue operations in 1958," David said.

"With the Giants so close in San Francisco we naturally feel apprehensive about the future," he continued, "but right now our aim is to stay in baseball and we'll fight to the last ditch to do it."

David, in reply to reports pressure was being put on his club to pull out of the PCL, said "whether we operate next year depends on a lot of things." He emphasized that "we face a possible loss in revenue as a result of the Giant's invasion . . . (and) we want proper and just compensation through the invasion of the New York Giants into our territory."

One-Eyed Back Rates Passers As 'Improved'

Green Bay, Wis. — One-eyed Bobby Dillon, the Green Bay Packers' ace defensive back, today blamed "better passing" for the fact that he's returned five interceptions only one yard.

Last year, one-eyed Bobby returned seven for 244 yards to lead the National Football League.

"I haven't been as lucky this year. The passers have been too sharp. Every pass that I've intercepted there's been one or two men right on the spot to nab me," he said.

SPORTS

Webfoots Stay on Top Of Race to Rose Bowl, Down Stanford, 27-26

By RICHARD JORDAN

Stanford, Calif. — Oregon's Pasadena-bound wagon train fought its way through the Indian country Saturday, defeating Stanford 27-26 and virtually clearing the road to the Rose Bowl.

In one of the cleanest played games witnessed at Stanford stadium, the Oregonians staved off an attack within nine yards of the goal line to preserve their one-point margin with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game.

It appeared that Stanford would at least send the 56,000 fans here home from a tie game when with but three minutes remaining a successful conversion to knot the score at 27-26. However, Al Harrington's toe failed him for the second time.

The win kept Oregon undefeated in conference play and gave the Ducks wins over the only other teams in the Pacific Coast conference that are eligible for the Rose Bowl. The Webfoots have three more conference games to play.

Crabtree scored twice himself on sneaks, Morris raced through the red-shirted line eight yards for another score and Halfback Jim Shanley scored the other tally on a nine-yarder through tackle.

Jack Douglas, mixing his plays, directed the Indian attack throughout the game. He put Stanford on the scoreboard in the first quarter with perhaps the most sensational play of the day when he flipped a 40-yard pass to Jeri McMillin. McMillin raced another 40 yards for the tally, a play good for 73 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Stanford went ahead 13-7 in the second quarter when Halfback Chuck Shea, leaping high in the air, pulled down a Douglas pass intended for Joel Freis who was clear in the end zone. Shea fell into the end zone.

Oregon, after drawing scoring blood on its first drive, came back with only eight seconds remaining in the half to go ahead 14-13 when Crabtree made his first touchdown from the one-yard-line.

There was little to choose from the two offensive units. Both Crabtree and Douglas ran similar attacks, punching out short gainers on and crossing up the opposition with period passes.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter and Oregon appeared to have it sewed up in the fourth when the Ducks went 61 yards on eight plays to make the score 27-20. Morris, who had scored on an off-tackle play from the one, missed the extra point. This opened the door for Stanford to grab at least a tie, but Harrington, with the partisan crowd screaming its support, kicked wide as he did on the Indian's first touchdown.

Score By Periods:
Oregon 7 7 7 6-27
Stanford 7 7 6-26

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns, Shanley (9 run), Crabtree (1 plunge), 1 plunge, Morris (1 plunge). Conversions, Morris, 2.

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, McMillin (73 pass from Douglas), Har- (16 pass from Douglas), Harrington (3-plunge), Van Gilder (2 pass from Douglas). Conversions: Harrington, 2.

First downs 26-20
Rushing yardage 217-210
Passing yardage 251-107
Passes 15-26 -10-11
Passes intercepted by 0-0
Punts 1-3 4-3
Fumbles Lost 1-0
Yards penalized 15 15

COLLIER NAMED PRESIDENT
Sacramento, Calif. — The Pacific Coast League Baseball Writers Association today elected Phil Collier of the San Diego Union president and Bill Conlin of the Sacramento Union first vice president for the coming season.

USC Drops Washington In 1st Win

Seattle, — Determined southern California put together two long scoring drives and converted a blocked kick into another touchdown to upset favored Washington 19-12 here Saturday and register its first victory of the season.

The Trojans put the game on ice in the last period when they marched 91 yards to a touchdown 14 plays after Washington had pulled to within one point of USC. The drive was highlighted by a 25-yard run by Don Buford and a 23-yard pass from Willie Wood to Tony Ortega. Ortega capped the drive by going over from two yards out.

Mays' Stars Top Coast's

Sacramento — Willie Mays' Major League all-stars trounced the cream of the Pacific Coast league 11 to 3 in an exhibition baseball game at Edmonds field here today.

Mays contributed the longest triple ever hit in Edmonds field—a shot which struck the center field wall.

Joining in the bat parade were Elston Howard of the New York Yankees, who clubbed a home run in the sixth inning, Sal Taormina of the San Francisco Seals hit one in the first frame for the PCL all-stars.

Humberto Roberts of the Milwaukee Braves pitched the full nine innings in capturing the win. The loser was Bud Watkins of the Sacramento Solons.

UCLA Downs Bears, 16-14

Los Angeles. — Tailback Kirk Wilson's 23-yard field goal in the fourth period Saturday preserved a 16-14 victory for UCLA over a California team that had fought back from a two-touchdown deficit at halftime.

Stung by UCLA's 13-point lead, California came back before a crowd of 44,772 with drives of 68 and 59 yards in the second half on the rain-soaked field at Memorial Coliseum but couldn't overcome the field goal margin.

Livestock Exposition Opens In Cow Palace

San Francisco — The 1957 version of the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo opened its 10-day run at the Cow Palace Friday night before nearly 10,000 well-satisfied spectators.

The show had a huge cast, including TV-radio star Arthur Godfrey, film star Tab Hunter, 19 beautiful finalists in the Miss Rodeo of America contest, the top cowboys and horsemen of the world, 936 show horses, and 539 head of prize farm animals.

Godfrey, billed as the "star" of the 1957 show, proved he was a competent horseman as he displayed the talents of his palomino mount, "Goldie."

Hunter rode his chestnut jumper, "Indian Giver," in the championship jumper stakes.

Two performances were to be held Saturday and today and next Saturday and Sunday. Livestock judging runs daily through Friday, and auction sales begin Tuesday.

Horse Show Results
World's championship jumper sweepstakes first go-round: 1. King Spera, owned by Mrs. Tworger Johnson, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 2. Remember Me, Mrs. J. B. Brown, North Sacramento, Calif.; 3. Brigham City, Encinal Stables, Roseville, Calif.

Sets of four: 1. Skylark Farms, Concord, Calif.; 2. San Francisco Horsemen's Association Jrs.; 2. Turlock Horsemen's Association.

Reined stock horses, light weight: 1. Mona Lisa, Don

BYU Braves Snowstorm For Victory

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Merrill, Bonanza Elevens Take District 5B Games

Merrill defeated Malin high 20 to 14 Friday and a Klamath Falls source said it is understood that the victory will assure the Huskies the District 5B laurels despite the matter of postponements and cancellations in the league resulting from player illnesses.

For Merrill it was the fifth league win and for Malin it was the first loss in six games. Two Merrill games have been postponed, one at its own request, and one Malin game was called off at the request of a rival.

It was also reported from Klamath Falls that Jacksonville had cancelled its game scheduled last night with Sacred Heart high.

Talent — Bonanza drove over a touchdown in the last quarter here Friday night to trim Talent high 20 to 13 in a District 5B football game.

It was the Klamath county club's fourth victory in seven league scraps and the second loss in the loop for the Bulldogs who have been limited to four games in the district because of cancellations.

Bonanza shoved 46 yards for the winning score after Talent lost the ball on a fourth down gamble. Dan Nork tabulated from the two and Fred Jacobs plunged for the conversion.

First blood in the fray was drawn by the visitors who took over on the Talent 36 after a Bulldog fumble. Jacobs scored from a yard out. Talent tied up the game at 6 each in the opening panel, moving from its own 33 and with Phil Combs collecting 32 yards on one run. Bill Snyder packed for the concluding yard to the goal.

In the second quarter David Duarte crossed the goal on a two yard play ending a 63-yard drive for Bonanza. Jacobs ran the conversions. Talent came back to tie the count before halftime when a 63-yard ramble by Combs set up a TD. Dick Kerns went over from the one and Mike Harris booted the bonus.

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Raiders Tie But Still Win Crown

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Glendale Unbeaten Champ; Phoenix Overcomes IVHS

thriller of southern Oregon football circles.

The victory sewed up second place for Phoenix in the Rogue league standings. The scrap wound up the season for the Jackson Pirates.

A fired-up IV aggregation dominated most of the first half and took a 18 to 0 command. For the second half the Pirates adjusted their blocking against the Cougar defense. They then put forth their best offensive of the season with Fred Faytinger, Gary Simmonds and Dennis James driving and slashing on their runs.

James, directing the offense from fullback, made good calls in crucial spots. The Phoenix club tied up the fuss in the third quarter. In the fourth they went on top 20 to 13 only to have IV deadlock the game again. The Pirates took advantage of a Cougar fumble for their fourth touchdown and Don Wallace kicked his third conversion which proved the margin of triumph.

Grant Dickey traveled eight yards and Dan Slanaker sneaked one for the first half Illinois Valley scores. Ray Woodbury kicked the extra after the second TD. Phoenix tying touchdowns were on 17 and 22-yard runs by Faytinger.

Phoenix went in front on a pass from Simmonds to Dan Lumley, a freshman in for his only play of the game. It was good for 35 yards. Illinois Valley retaliated on the kick-off which Slanaker ran back 80 yards to score. Slanaker heaved to Mike Whitley for the extra.

The IV fumble which Phoenix turned into victory was on the 12-yard line and Simmonds scored from there. Final Cougar TD was on a 65-yard romp. The attempt to run the bonus was short.

To bounce back Phoenix used inside quick hitting plays off the T formation with Jim Heath handling the ball well and sweeps and reverses of the single wing. Jim Waldron, Jack Rinn, Mike Campbell and Dale Haggard were credited with fine blocking and Stan Zwan, Faytinger, Wallace, James, Ron Daugherty and Jim Waldron with spinning the defense.

IV winds up its season next Friday as host to Eagle Point.

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Youth Plans Little Run, 240 Miles

Troy, Ohio — Keith Garman, 18, who believes a "little running won't hurt any of us," said today he will attempt to run 240 miles from Wheeling, W. Va., to Richmond, Ind. next month "to prove to myself it can be done."

"I'll glorify running if I can make it," said the slim six foot, 150-pound youth.

Just to prove it's no gag, Garman starts 25-mile "warmups" Monday in preparation for the long jaunt.

He figures it will take him about 48 hours to complete the journey but said it doesn't matter whether it's "48 or 80 hours, I'm going to try it."

Idaho Wins Brown Stein

Moscow, Idaho — Quarterback Howard Willis steered the University of Idaho to a 31-13 seventh consecutive non-conference football win over Montana State University Saturday and retention of the traditional "little brown stein."

The Vandall scoring apparatus was led by Willis' long, accurate passes setting up three of the four Idaho tallies. Another score came on a 96-yard opening kick-off return by halfback Larry Norby and the Vandals picked up an added three points on guard Jerry Kramer's 25-yard field goal boot.

Princeton Coach Dies Friday Eve After Short Illness

Princeton, N.J. — The men who played for him and those who coached rival teams repaid the death of Princeton football coach Charlie Caldwell as a great loss—both to the university and to the sport.

Lou Little, who matched wits with Caldwell for many years until he retired as head coach at Columbia this year, hailed Caldwell as "a very aggressive and clean-cut coach" who "was just in his prime" when he died of cancer Friday at the age of 56.

A public memorial service for Caldwell will be held Monday afternoon in the Princeton school chapel.

A private service was held yesterday at the Caldwell home. Regarded as a disciple of football's single wing offense, Caldwell coached for 17 years at Williams College before taking over at head coach at Princeton—his alma mater—in 1945.

His Princeton teams were held scoreless only three times and were unbeaten and untied in 1950 and 1951.

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St. Louis, Syracuse Post NBA Victories

By UNITED PRESS

One of the two new teams in National Basketball Association, the league, Cincinnati yipped the St. Louis Hawks, 99-92, Friday night despite Bob Pettit's 45 points for the losers, is the only other game played, Syracuse moved into second place in 113-100 victory over Minneapolis.

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