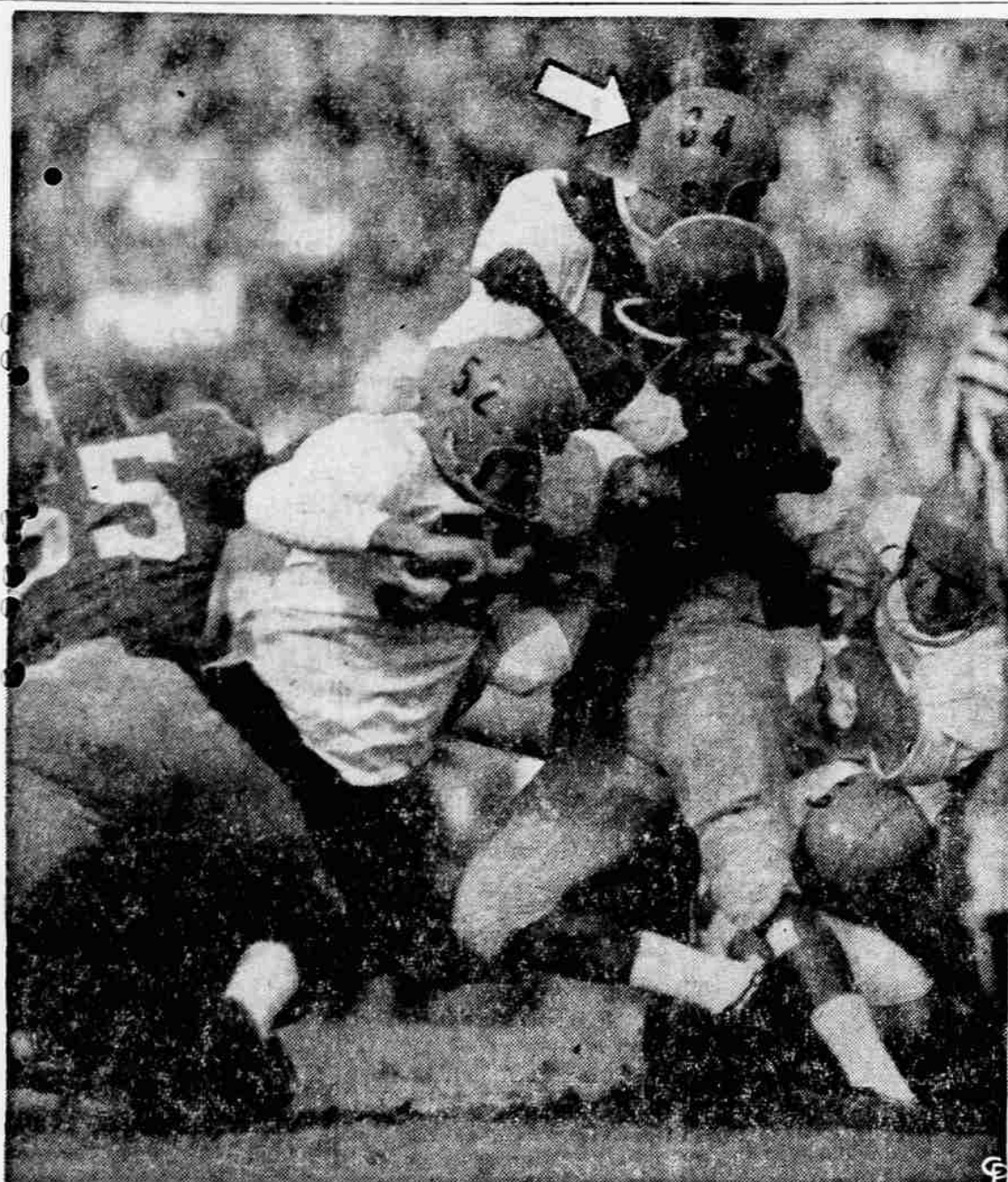




CRUNCHING THROUGH CALIFORNIA is Oregon State's fullback, Nub Beamer, 34, at Berkeley. California's fullback Forbes, 32, crumples under the onslaught led by Oregon's center, Randall, 32. This drive was the first Oregon score. (International)

Bears Said Nearing Return To Coach Graveyard Ranks

By SCOTT BAILLIE

San Francisco — Is California about to resume wearing its ghostly shroud as "the graveyard of coaches?"

The bears often went by that chilling name until Lynn Pappy Waldorf revived their football empire in 1947 and got them into the Rose Bowl three times.

But then his own fortunes waned. His last two seasons were losing ones and he announced on the eve of last season's final

game with Stanford that he was stepping out. Alumni pressure generally is regarded as having had a lot to do with Waldorf's decision.

Now another nice guy there is finishing last—and only in his initial season. Pete Elliott, the hero of Michigan's 49-0 victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl, can't find the winning number. To date he has a record of one victory and seven defeats.

Fans entering California's Memorial Stadium last Saturday to watch the Bears lose another to Oregon State also saw something else—a faceless effigy swinging over one of the gates.

The dummy bore no name either. But it dangled apparently in silent protest launched by the militant crowd of Bear rooters who stand for a losing era only so long.

Cal's rooting section, a white block of explosive cheering in the goods times, was noticeably quiet Saturday as the Bears lost, 21-19, despite a tremendous second half comeback.

And numerous empty spots showed up in the rosters' department, indicating that many had either decided to go to the movies, or study, or have a beer.

Other California coaches have walked the plank despite more successful seasons than Elliott is having. Nibs Price was dropped after the 1930 campaign when his Bears had been walloped by Southern California, 74-0.

Navy Bill Ingram left after having a so-so season in 1934. This was followed by the bright era of the "thunder team" under Stub Allison. Then came Frank Wickhorst in 1946. He lasted one season, winning two out of nine, and gave way to Waldorf.

Waldorf Happy

Now the cycle is complete. Waldorf is happy in his new job as chief scout for the San Francisco Forty Niners. And the personable Elliott, immaculately dressed in a brown gaberdine suit, vainly walks up and down the sidelines as the Bears lose and the rooters grow sullen.

Elliott, a former assistant to Bud Wilkinson, is strong for two things... the split-T and loyalty to his charges.

"I'll never be prouder of a team than this," Elliott said in his quiet way after Saturday's heart-breaker. "They really could have come apart in the second half but instead they came out and tried to win it."

He and the Bears will try again under the eyes of a critical rooting section, when they host Washington next Saturday. In the meantime, more effigies may swing from various gates to Pete Elliott—a nice guy—is finishing last.

Pro Golfers Face Financial Problems in Executive Meet

By HAL WOOD

Long Beach, Calif.—The embattled Professional Golfers' Association went into executive session today to study the pressing problems involving sportsman's "biggest show on earth"—the \$1,400,000 touring professional tournament program.

The major problems were these:

—Should the annual PGA tournament, a matched play af-

fair, be changed to medal play so that the financial losses in this event could be reduced?

—Is the new PGA program of keeping entrance fees from all tournaments the proper procedure or is it alienating the sponsors?

—Is the selection system for the Ryder Cup team correct, or should there be some changes made so that such stars as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Jim-

my Demaret would be eligible without playing in more tournaments?

—Should the PGA put into effect a stronger disciplinary program to keep "in line" men who speak against their own organization?

Right now some of the sponsors are rebelling at the new PGA edict whereby that organization collects the entrance fees in all PGA co-sponsored events.

The Opponents

An organization, known as International Golf Sponsors Association, Paul O. Ridings, executive secretary from Fort Worth, Texas, is on the local scene attempting to band together sponsors to fight the program. Among those reported to be in association are representatives of the Houston, Los Angeles, San Antonio and Baton Rouge tournaments.

The Houston event, a \$37,500 open in past year, already has been announced for next year as a \$30,000 invitational—knocking \$7,500 off the prize money but with no entrance fees charged.

The PGA was told it could charge its members whatever it wished. Ed Carter, tournament bureau director, says that monies collected for entrance to the tourneys would go to the PGA anyway because they are mostly paid by the PGA members.

Future Plans

But a spokesman for the Los Angeles Open said that his organization, which is finishing out a three-year contract this year, would not turn over the entrance fees.

"That would mean that the \$9,200 we collect each year would go to them," said the representative.

There were rumors here that the Los Angeles Open, under a new sponsor plan, might be increased to \$50,000 or even a \$100,000 tournament—possibly made into an invitational to circumvent the payment of entrance fees. All conversation today was just talk—no facts.

However, action will be completed before the session is over this weekend.

Washington Huskies Plan For California Bear Tilt

Seattle, Wash.—Coach Jim Owens stressed pass defense today as his University of Washington Huskies prepared for Saturday's game against the University of California Bears.

The Huskies got a rest Monday for their 13-6 victory over the University of Oregon Ducks last weekend.

EDITORS FAVOR LATINS

London.—A United Press poll of leading Western European sports editors showed decided favoritism toward South America today to win the 1958 world soccer title. Brazil and Argentina were the top picks of 45 editors polled in 15 countries with England also drawing strong support.

BEARS GIVEN REST

Berkeley, Calif.—Coach Pete Elliott gave his University of California Bears the thing they needed most Monday—a good rest.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Ballots for selection of the Mail Tribune's Southern Oregon Conference all-star football team have been placed in the mail. As usual, sportscasters, sportswriters and coaches in the five conference towns have been asked to vote. Date of announcing the team depends on how quick the ballots come in.

JOB FOR TORNADO

The fact that Beaverton has been rated Oregon's No. 1 high school football team in the Oregon Journal coaches poll is indication enough that the Medford Black Tornado has a task cut out for it next Saturday night in the state A-1 quarter-final fracas at Beaverton.

SIMILAR ATTACK

Beaverton reportedly is a split T team, which uses some single wing and tight plays behind its unbalanced line. Its attack is considerably like Medford's. Running game of the Beavers, with Mickey Sinnerud, Steve Cook and Steve Beguin lugging, has been its principal weapon. With its success with aerials, with Mike McGettian throwing, in the last week's Gresham game provide indication that the Beavers use passes more often than the Black Tornado.

RUNBACKS BIG ITEM

Medford punt runbacks, particularly the 88-yarder by Halfback Johnny Jones, made the big difference in total net yardage piled up by the Tornado and Grants Pass in their District 6 deadlock grid skirmish last Friday night. The Tornado had 129 yards from the return of four of six Grants Pass boots. The Cave-men made runbacks on only two of Quarterback Tony Braumer's five kicks—for six and five yards and a total of 11.

LONG PUNTS HELP

Brauner's punts were consistently long against the Cave-men in the big engagement and a big asset in keeping Grants Pass in scoring more often than it did. He averaged 39.8 yards per kick for the night. His longest was 44 yards and the shortest 34, measured from the scrimmage line.

Steady Tony has had the role of unsung hero for his blocking, play calling and team leadership.

ECKEL HUNGRY

More information on Paul Eckel's football play for Brigham Young University has come from the school. The ex-Medford high star is what his line coach, Owen Dixon, calls a "hungry" player and in two games this fall was recognized as outstanding lineman.

A right guard, Eckel is one of three starting sophomores in what is termed one of the best BYU lines in years. "Paul

REITER DIES

St. Petersburg, Fla.—An 86-year-old former football coach, who believed one of his teams was the first to ever use the forward pass, died here Monday. He was Howard R. (Bossy) Reiter who coached at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., from 1904 to 1909. Reiter maintained the 1906 Wesleyan team used the forward pass for the first time against Yale. Later that year the forward pass was legalized.

Perfect Record Teams Retain Top Ratings As Season End Nears

By NORMAN MILLER

New York.—Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Auburn, the nation's three perfect-record college football powers, retained the 1-2-3 ratings of the United Press board of coaches today in the extremely close race for the national championship.

Michigan State, the three titans from the Big Ten Conference, remained in contention right behind the top three following a weekend in which the leaders won as expected. The first six rankings were unchanged from last week.

Tennessee advanced three notches to seventh, followed in order by the service academies, Navy and Army, with Duke this week's newcomer among the top 10 in the 10th ranking.

Texas Aggies No. 1

Only 57 points separated the first four teams this week. Texas A&M was the first choice of 14 members of the 35-man United Press rating; Oklahoma received eight first-place votes, Auburn six and Michigan State five.

Rarely have four teams been in such close contention for the top rating at such a late stage of the season. In points, distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places, the Texas Aggies led with 307 out of a possible 350; Oklahoma had 287, Auburn 256 and Michigan State 250.

Iowa and Ohio State, each with one first-place vote, followed with 228 and 184 points, respectively. Tennessee had 116, Navy 82, Army 79 and Duke 44.

Shakeup On Top

A shakeup in the top 10 may be expected next week following battles between some of the ranking powers. Texas A&M best bet for the Cotton Bowl, takes on Rice tied for the 15th ranking this week. Oklahoma, which has clinched an Orange Bowl berth, plays Notre Dame tied for No. 20 in Saturday's nationally-televised game.

Auburn faces a "breather" in unranked Georgia, but Michigan State plays tough Minnesota and Ohio State has a chance to qualify for the Rose Bowl by beating Iowa.

Mississippi, another leading bowl prospect, headed the second 10 group, followed in order by Arizona, Tempe State, Wisconsin and Clemson. There was a five-team tie for 15th place among Arkansas, Dartmouth, Oregon, Rice and Stanford.

Tied for 20th place were Notre Dame, Penn State and UCLA.

Marshall Keeps Seven-Point Lead In AHL Scoring

New York.—Willie Marshall of Hershey, although held to one goal and an assist last week, maintained his seven-point lead in the American Hockey League scoring race.

Marshall, according to official league statistics, also led in goals scored and assists for the fourth consecutive week. The 25-year-old center has compiled 27 points on 13 goals and 14 assists.

Dunc Fisher, right wing on Marshall's high-scoring line, is second in total points with 20. Bill Sweeney of Providence gained six points in last week's action to boost his total to 19, good for third place. Tied for fourth place with 17 points each are Gerry Ehman of Springfield, Jimmy Moore of Cleveland and Bruce Carmichael of Providence.

Eddie Shack, a rookie with Providence, upped his penalty minutes to 58 to retain his league lead in this department.

Hershey's Gil Mayer, out with the flu all week, remains the leading goaltender with a 2.00 average. He has yielded 14 goals in seven games. However, Johnny Bower of Cleveland leads in shutouts with two.

FIGHTS

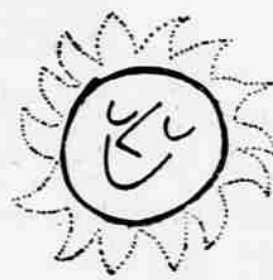
BY UNITED PRESS

Caracas, Venezuela — Paul Jorgensen, 130½, Port Arthur, Tex., outpointed Sonny Leon, 128½, Venezuela, 10.

New York, St. Nicholas Arena — Jimmy Archer, 148, New York, outpointed Tony De Cola, 147, Brooklyn, 10.

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Minor, Major Clash Renews, Quick Solution Starts Faded

New York.—Minor league officials discuss their franchise headaches with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick again today but problems were snowballing so fast that a solution was said to be a month away.

Officials of the Pacific Coast League, American Association, and Texas League were slated to meet with Frick this morning.

It was learned from high baseball source, however, that the franchise switches being forced by the transfer of the Dodgers to Los Angeles and the Giants to San Francisco are becoming so complex that they won't be settled until the winter major-league meetings in Colorado Springs, Colo., in December.

Meeting Follows

Today's meeting is a follow-up to a meeting held last Thursday, but unlike that earlier get-together will not be secret.

Presumably, officials at today's meeting will be armed with further authority from their respective leagues, because at the conclusion of Thursday's meeting Frick announced that "a number of possibilities were considered which the represen-

tatives at the meeting will take back to their leagues and clubs."

The meeting was called to settle indemnities as well as the reorganization of the top minor leagues forced by the Dodger-Giant switches. Pacific Coast League owners are dissatisfied with the reported \$100,000 indemnity offered them by the major league teams and some have threatened suits—a development major league leaders would like to avoid.

SEWELL'S MOTHER DIES

Wetumpka, Ala.—Mrs. Susan T. Sewell, 86, mother of former St. Louis Browns' manager Luke Sewell who died here Monday, will be buried today. Sewell, who makes his home in Akron, Ohio, also managed the Cincinnati Redlegs. He was a catcher with Cleveland, Washington, Chicago and the Browns.

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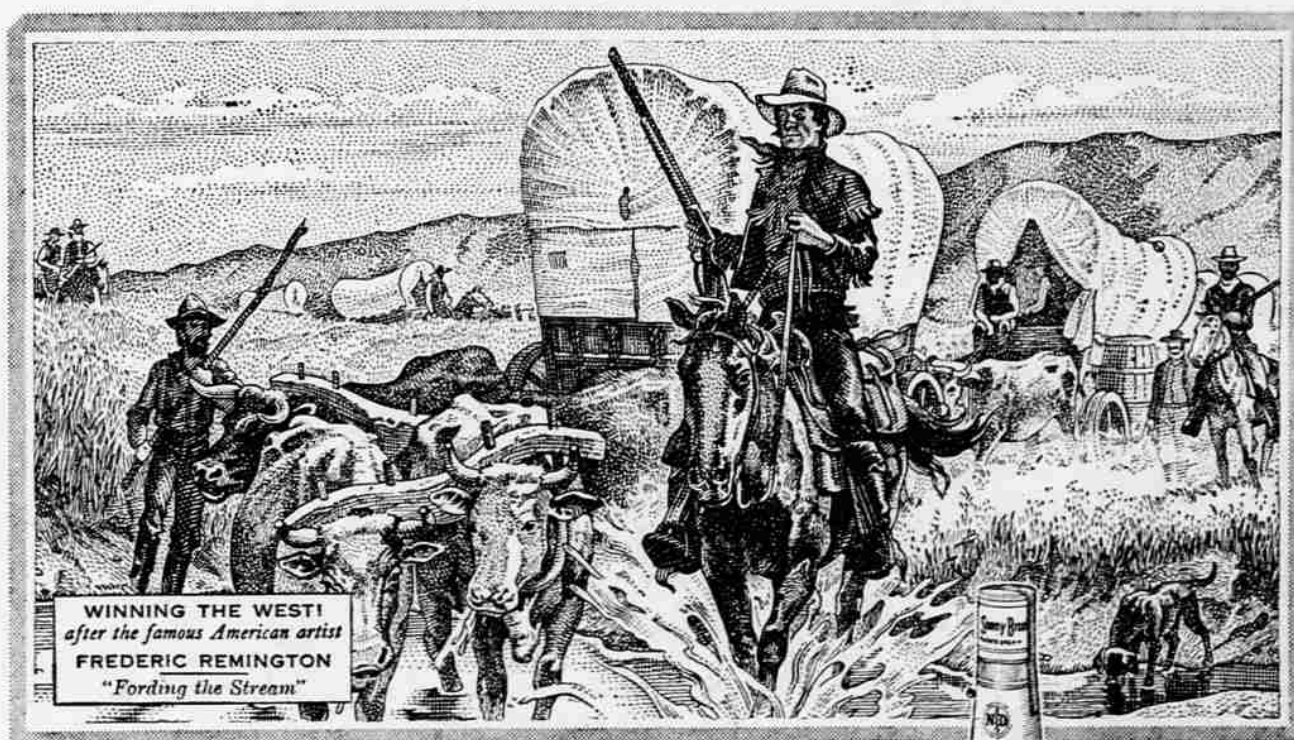
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