

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY
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United Press

Van Brocklin To Discuss Suit Plans

Cleveland—National Football League Players' association counsel Creighton Miller and players' representative Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams will meet here Sunday to clearly define details of demands in the threatened multi-million dollar suit against NFL club owners.

Miller announced Thursday that player representatives have authorized him to file suit in Cleveland federal district court Dec. 3 if the owners fail to grant formal recognition of the association when they hold their preliminary draft meeting in Philadelphia Dec. 2.

A formal written agreement from the NFL owners is the crux of the threatened legal action. Miller said NFL Commissioner Bert Bell already had recognized the association but the owners did not back him up by signing an agreement and forming a committee to talk over player demands.

In addition to formal recognition, the association is seeking pay for exhibition games, a share of receipts from the annual championship game and a clause in contracts protecting players who are injured before or during the season.

The meeting between Miller and Van Brocklin following the Rams-Browns game may produce additional demands. The association will ask damages of \$1,400,000 which would bring the total to 4,200,000 in a successful action in the treble damages usually awarded in anti-trust cases.

Miller cited as defendants the league club owners, the clubs and Commissioner Bell.



WANTS MORE MONEY— Billy Martin, the hustling second baseman for the Kansas City A's, has been traded to the Detroit Tigers in a deal involving 13 players. Martin said that if both clubs are to profit by the trade, that he should also. He added he will fight off the field for a monetary gain just as hard as he fights on the field to win a game.

Fisheries Office Is Moved to Seattle

Portland—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said today that Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has been separated from its regional office here and established at Seattle as a new regional office. The announcement had been expected.

Samuel H. Hutchinson, assistant regional director of Fish and Wildlife Service here, was moved to Seattle as regional director of the new commercial fisheries bureau.

New regional commercial fisheries offices also are being established at Gloucester, Mass.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Riegels Acts To Console Young End

Paramount, Calif.—Paramount High school's end Jan Banringa, who ran the wrong way for a 9-7 loss to Centennial last week end, received a letter of consolation Thursday from a man who lost a Rose Bowl game for the University of California with the same mistake.

The letter was from Roy Riegels, who made a wrong-way run on New Year's Day of 1929 for an 8-7 loss to Georgia Tech. Banringa ran 55 yards to the wrong end zone after intercepting a pass. He scored a touchdown later in the game but it did not good.

Riegels, now a Woodland, Calif., businessman, told Banringa: "Playing To Win"

"Don't let one bad run spoil your life or even your enjoyment of the football season. So you made a mistake. They make a lot of them in football. After all, you were playing to win. And you must be a pretty good player or you wouldn't be in there doing a job."

"For many years I've had to go along and laugh whenever my wrong-way run was brought up, even though I've grown tired of listening and reading about it. But it certainly wasn't the most serious thing in the world. I regretted doing it, even as you do, but you'll get over it."

"Let's get together in four or five years when you've won your college block and we'll have a good laugh together."

WRONG BOX
Waterbury, Conn.—Teenager Gilbert Alonzo, recently arrived from Puerto Rico, learned a lesson the hard way. He wanted to "turn on the street lights" and found to his dismay that he had pulled a fire alarm.

Corn cannot be grown in most of England except as a green fodder plant.

Friday, November 22, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

SPORTS

Boyd, Calhoun Tussle Tonight

New York—Middleweight contenders Roy Calhoun and Bobby Boyd fight tonight at Madison Square garden with their sights fixed on Joey Giardello.

Each hopes for a victory that might force a return bout with Giardello, "fair-haired boy" in the very lively 160-pound division and the last man to beat them.

Tonight's 10-rounder will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC at 7 p.m. PST. Slugger Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., is favored at 11.5 although the boxer-puncher from Chicago seeks his seventh straight victory of 1957. Rory is favored because of his aggressiveness, ruggedness and stamina. He is 23; Boyd, 24.

Advance Dodger Ticket Sales Near Million

Los Angeles—Advance sales of tickets for the Dodgers' first season in Los Angeles may be nearing the million dollar mark the ball club's vice president, Buzzy Bavasi, indicated today.

Bavasi, who returned from New York Thursday, said advance sales continued to amaze him and had already topped the high figure recorded in Brooklyn, \$750,000.

"Los Angeles fans are paying in full, too," the Dodger official said. "In Brooklyn, most fans put down just a deposit at first, then paid the rest later." "I'm completely sold on Los Angeles as a major league city," he said.

Celts Take 12th in Row

The undefeated Boston Celtics won their 12th straight game in the National Basketball association Thursday night, and it was one of their easiest even though Bob Cousy is still out with a sore leg.

The Celtics ran up a 112-90 score over the Detroit Pistons in the second half of a doubleheader after the New York Knickerbockers edged Minneapolis in overtime, 124-123. The Celtics stunned Detroit with a tremendous first-quarter attack and led 35-17 at the end of that period. The Pistons never got back in the game.

The victory pulled the Knicks into a third-place tie with Philadelphia. Cincinnati, second in the Western Division, meets Syracuse, second in the East, in tonight's only game.



Sport Memos
Often wondered why I can't get those simple ideas that made a million—Oliver P. Smith did when the humane societies rule out the use of live rabbits in the dog races—he, to save his business, invented the mechanical rabbit... tried it successfully in 1919 and made millions of dollars and his heirs more before the patents ran out... What a break!

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Old-Timers Trek Back On Saturday

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco—This is old-timers' week in the West when the old grads trek back to familiar haunts to see their favored football teams take on the dreaded "traditional" rival in the annual big game of the season.

No matter what else happens, a football coach can remain quite secure in his position if he can beat the important cross-town or cross-state rival in this one.

These traditional games have had generations of build-up—and the spirit that is instilled into the young under-grads by the old-timers shows on the field. Nearly always the games are so close that one bounce of the ball tells the difference.

OSC-Oregon Tilt Oldest

The oldest game, in point of battles, is the Oregon State vs. Oregon tilt at Eugene. This will be the 61st renewal of a conflict that started "way back in 1894."

In all that time the results have been close — as the final total shows: Oregon 29 wins, Oregon State 23 and eight deadlocks.

Next oldest is the California-Stanford rivalry that dates back to 1892. However, this has been interrupted so many times for various reasons that only 50 football games have been played.

From 1906 for nine years the teams played rugby, so this might be considered the 60th contest. In football, California holds a 22-19 edge with nine ties. But counting rugby the series stands at Cal 25, Stanford 24, ties 10.

Washington and Washington State have been tangling regularly with time out for wars since 1900. They have played each other 49 times, with the Huskies, from a much more populous area, holding a 29-14 edge. There have been six deadlocks.

The other "traditional" is comparatively new—but it already has taken on the hue and cry that goes with older "big games." It's Southern California vs. the upstart UCLA team that has been playing football only since 1925. The series with USC started in 1929 and in that first tilt, the Trojans gave the new neighbors a 72-0 shellacking. The next year the score was 52-0 and the game was then abandoned for five seasons while the Bruins got on their legs.

Trojans Hold Series Edge
Today the series stands at 15 wins for the Trojans, seven for the Bruins and four deadlocks. And the Bruins have won five of the last seven games played.

There may be better football played in the country this year than in these four games Saturday—but none will be fought with more vim, vigor and spirit and few will have more all-out ivy clad tradition behind them.

Satterfield Gets Split Decision

Oakland, Calif.—Heavyweight Bob Satterfield chased Howard King of Reno, Nev., for seven rounds Thursday night, but had to settle for a split decision because King decided to fight the last three.

Most of the action took place in the audience, where the fans booed and clapped their hands in unison.

Satterfield, of Chicago chalked up points in a crouching contest during the first three rounds, but King won the fourth by landing two solid hits to the head.

Satterfield edged the retreating King through the eighth, but the Reno fighter came back to rock him with heavy rights and lefts through the ninth and tenth. Judge Jack Downey scored it 97-95 for Satterfield, and Judge Eddie James favored the Chicagoan, 98-95. Referee Matt Zichdi voted for King, 97-94.

Agreement Reached on AFL-CIO Merger

Portland—Agreement has been reached on merging the AFL and CIO Central Labor Councils in Multnomah county into one body to be known as the Multnomah County Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

The CIO Multnomah Industrial Union Council approved the merger agreement Thursday night and the AFL Portland Central Labor Council is expected to act similarly upon recommendation of its committee.

The organization would represent more than 45,000 union members.

New York—On the threat of losing my franchise in the experts club, I'm acceding to the demands of practically no one today and naming Fearless Fraley's All-America football team for 1957.

These guys now probably will be ignored by every one else in the nation — including my underworked barber who is announcing his team next week at the canarse coiffure conclave. The fact that I have seen absolutely none of them is to be ignored.

So here they are:
Ends: Dick Wallen, UCLA, and Jim Phillips, Auburn.

Tackles: Alex Karras, Iowa, and Lou Michaels, Kentucky.

Guards: Roy Hord, Duke, and Al Ecuyer, Notre Dame.

Center: Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech.

Backs: John Crow, Texas Aggies; Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma; Walt Kowalzyk, Michigan State; and Don Clark, Ohio State.

Names Second Team
The second team, just in case you're still with me, includes: Ends, Jim Gibbons, Iowa, and Dave Kaiser, Michigan State; tackles, Charley Krueger, Texas Aggies, and Bob Reifsnnyder, Navy; guards, Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State, and Bill Johnson, Tennessee; center, Charley Bruckman, Pitt; and backs, Bob Anderson, Army; Tom Forrestal, Navy; Jim Shanley, Oregon, and Jim Pace, Michigan.

Let it be said right now that, being one of the nation's leading Monday morning coaches, I am completely satisfied with my first team. The line is big, fast and mobile with a 207-pound average while the backs are meaty enough at a 198-pound average to make their own holes if somebody falls down on the job.

Phillips and Wallen are not skyscraping ends but get the job done. Phillips is six-two and 205 pounds while Wallen is only six feet and 185 but is a growing lad of a mere 20.

Brawny Lads All
Karras, the Iowa tackle, is going to make everybody's team and the Gary giant has good company in Michaels, who totes his 235 pounds all the way to Kentucky from Swoyerville, Pa., a region which is not exactly a stranger to producing good football players.

Hord at six-foot-three and 220 pounds, makes a good running mate at guard for Ecuyer, the 195-pound Notre Dame dandy, while Stephenson is outstanding among a good crop of centers.

The backfield is full of vim and vigor. Crow looks to be at the top back of the year and at six-

Ricardo Moreno Stops Chestnut

Los Angeles — Mexico's Ricardo Pajarito Moreno, a reputed murderous puncher, upset the world's second ranking featherweight, New York's Ike Chestnut, Thursday night when he was awarded a knockout victory at the end of the sixth round of a scheduled 10 round bout in Olympic Auditorium.

Moreno, a 10-7 underdog, drilled a partisan crowd of some 10,000 fans at the Olympic auditorium when he ripped continuous left hooks and right crosses into Chestnut's body and head.

Chestnut suffered a cut on the left cheekbone in the third round and it grew worse as the fight progressed, streaming blood profusely.

After a consultation with the ring physician, Dr. Robert Rocke, referee Tommy Hart signalled the contest had ended after the bell had rung ending the sixth round.

Former SP President Dies After Illness

Palo Alto, Calif.—Armand Theodore Mercier, president of the Southern Pacific company between 1941 and 1951, died Thursday after a long illness. He was 76.

Mercier joined the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles in 1904 after graduating from Tulane university in Louisiana with an engineer's degree.

From rodman with a surveying gang, Mercier began a career of steady promotions. He became president of the SP on Dec. 11, 1941. He retired on Dec. 31, 1951, when the current president, D. J. Russell, succeeded him.

Mercier is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Ferris Mercier, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Polhamus of Palo Alto and Mrs. Theodora Paulman of Denver; a sister, Miss Aida Mercier of New Orleans and two grandchildren.

PARENTS OF FIFTH CHILD
Hollywood—Actress Jeanne Crain gave birth Thursday to a daughter at Queen of Angels hospital. The child was the fifth for the movie star and her husband, Paul Brinkman.

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