

PCC Announces It Will Terminate Contracts in 1960

Portland, Ore.—(UPI)—The Pacific Coast Conference gave notice Monday its contracts with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, the Big Ten and the National Broadcasting Company for the annual Rose Bowl classic will end after the game on Jan. 1, 1960.

Acting PCC Commissioner Bernard Hammerbeck made the announcement here, ending the Rose Bowl speculation that followed the unanimous PCC dissolution vote Saturday.

It will be up to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses after 1960 to determine if the Rose Bowl shall be continued on some other basis.

These are the three contracts that are involved:

1. One between the PCC and the Big Ten conference whereby the Big Ten names from its membership one team for the game and the

PCC names the other team from among its members.

2. One between the PCC and the Tournament of Roses for the PCC to produce and manage the game.

3. One involving the Tournament of Roses, National Broadcasting Company and the PCC whereby NBC holds exclusive television and radio rights for the game.

Meanwhile, Harold B. Tukey, Michigan state University faculty representative, indicated that the Big Ten is interested in continuing its Rose Bowl pact with the West Coast.

"My guess is that there might be some folks out on the West Coast who will come up with some kind of working agreement to take the place of the Rose Bowl pact," Tukey said.

Shrine Football Clubs Preparing For Classic

Portland—(UPI)—Metropolitan and State squads, both at full strength, resumed practice sessions here Monday for the 11th annual Shrine All-Star football classic in Multnomah Stadium.

Metro ace halfback Mick Sinnerud, sidelined last week with a back injury, was back in action in a scrimmage yesterday at the field at Lewis and Clark College.

The State team drilled at the University of Portland field. Tackle Bob Belleisle of South Salem returned to the lineup, fully recovered from a pulled muscle.

Practice for East and West teams who will clash in the Shrine All-Star B football game in Pendleton Aug. 23

started in LaGrande at Eastern Oregon College Monday.

The 24 players were welcomed with a banquet at the college Sunday night by Shrine officials, who presented them with jackets.

The game chairman announced that Jim Puckett, Cove sprinting ace, has three corners so far for an exhibition 100-yard dash between halves at the game. They are Warren Sherlock of Wash., Walla Walla, Wash.; Spike Young of Helix high, and Tom Valet of Amity.

Puckett challenged trackmen, college or prep, to the dash as a halftime feature which might help the take at the gate.

NWL Hitting Honors Go To McIntosh and Layne

By United Press International
Bruce McIntosh of Lewiston and his manager, Hillis Layne, hold a good share of the Northwest League hitting honors according to latest statistics.

Layne leads all hitters with a .365 mark while McIntosh is top man in four divisions. He leads in hits with 136, in doubles with 26, runs with 90 and in total bases at 217.

Ted Tappe of Yakima and Larry Helms of Wenatchee are tied in honors with 19 each. Helms leads in runs driven in with 96 and teammate Joe Wilson has the most triples, 10.

Reggie Hamilton of Tri-City is top man in the stolen base department with 39 while Chuck Tulner of Wenatchee leads in walks, 89, and in strikeouts, 87.

Thornton Kipper continues as the league's winningest hurler with 17 victories. He leads in strikeouts, 145, in complete games with 24, and in innings pitched at 216.

Bailey Brem of Eugene still has the best earned run mark at 2.75.

Lewiston leads in team hitting with a .285 mark and Wenatchee is the top fielding nine with a mark of .968.

Planners Consider Subdivision Plat

Approval of the George McCormick subdivision on Morrow rd., expected to set a precedent for numerous others in recently-annexed areas, was referred for further study by the city planning commission last night.

The commission also asked more time to study the La Miranda subdivision, off Murphy rd., since a drainage canal reportedly threatens certain lots.

The McCormick tract is one of a series of relatively narrow, deep lots lending themselves to small-scale subdividing. City Manager Robert A. Duff told the commission, "Your approval is going to set a pattern for the rest of that area's development," he said.

"There are 25 or more similar two-acre tracts."

Commission's Approval

At stake in the commission's approval is whether the city should accept substandard improvements. McCormick has reportedly proposed to build a road along one flank of his tract, with six house-lots alongside it. He would deed this road to the city on its completion.

But he proposed a two-inch water main, while six inches is the city's standard. And he would not include curbs or gutters in constructing the road. It was pointed out by Duff that in such cases the cost of standard improvements would probably exceed the cost of the lots.

Chairman M. Thomas Wray appointed Earl Miller and Jack A. Edson as a committee to study the situation.

"She's pretty wild through there one or two times in the winter," Claude E. McIntyre said of the drainage ditch along the La Miranda subdivision's north side. He said the ditch carried water down from the mountains.

commission had previously refused to approve a subdivision because of a similar erosion problem. He said expensive prevention work was required to properly contain the canal, and that such corrective action should be a condition for approving the subdivision.

It was generally agreed that cost of this should be distributed throughout the subdivision, not applied only to the lots abutting the canal.

Wray appointed Allan F. Perry and Paul Selby as a committee to study the problem and to contact the Medford Irrigation district in regard to the canal's control.

Less than one-third of all the single men in this country between the ages of 65 and 69 still work. For married men, the proportion is more than half.

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Giants New Home To Have Heat; To Be Ready By July

By DICK DEW
United Press International
Hardwick, Mass.—(UPI)—The San Francisco Giants will boast the world's only heated open-air stadium when they get into their new home next July.

The stadium itself will seat 40,000 when finished, most of them on the U-shaped lower deck. The upper deck will take only 9,000 plus a "substantial" press box.

The stadium can be expanded to 80,000 by closing in the open end and running the double deck all the way around.

That second deck, by the way, is so designed as to virtually eliminate the neck-wrenching columns. There'll be just 26 supports, each 10 inches square. Besides that, they'll be located in the "wider" aisles so there should not be much if any ducking around corners to see the field.

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SPORTS

Police Get Suspect In Robbery Case

Eugene—(UPI)—Police here Monday night arrested Walter Robert Fowler as a suspect in the armed robbery of Mark's Market about five hours before.

Officers said the man was believed to be an escaped lifer from Folsom prison in California. Most of the \$203 taken from the market was recovered, they said.

Roadblocks were set up after a robber wearing a bright plaid shirt and brandishing a revolver held up the market and escaped in a car. Fowler was arrested at a Eugene motel.

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No Charges Planned Against Young Mother

Portland—(UPI)—Police said here today that no charges would be lodged against a 23-year-old Portland mother who rescued her small daughter from a man accused of child molesting.

Mrs. Bessie Ford inflicted knife wounds on Lester Earl Conway, 48, when she found him in a room with the child. The man was treated in a hospital but later was charged with drunkenness and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

HEADS U.S. LIFTERS

New York—(UPI)—Bob Hoffman of York, Pa., has been appointed coach of the United States weightlifting team for the Sept. 16-20 world championships at Stockholm. The contest gives the U.S. and Russia another chance to renew their sports rivalry.

AGREE TO 1960 MEET

Athens, Greece—(UPI)—American and Greek track and field stars agreed Monday to a renewal meet immediately following the Olympic Games in 1960.

Career in Pro Football Tough Row To Hoe

By JOE AMANT
United Press International
Redlands, Calif.—(UPI)—Hey there, young fella, you with that glint in your eye for a pro football career... It ain't easy.

Take a look at the Los Angeles Rams at their University of Redlands training camp. You'll begin to think that Ram officials—instead of the armed services invented the word "regimentation."

Those boys trying out for bread and butter jobs with the Rams are kept busy from morn 'til night, seven times a week and twice a day, wrestling around the gridiron.

Actual practice is only a small part of the day—approximately four hours. There are "skull sessions," my lad, and they're as tough as any course you took in epistemology or higher calculus at college.

Every hours, awake or asleep, the player is supposed to be at a certain place at a certain time.

Early to Bed
Girls are out. Card-playing, even penny ante, is taboo. No beer nor more exhilarating liquors. Get in bed by the 10:30 p.m. curfew or you're liable to find yourself looking for another job.

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In the loose-leaf handbook which every player, veteran and rookie alike, gets, and which grows as the training sessions progress, the words are underlined: "Report in Condition."

No Time for Sunburn
Other sample instructions on life with the Rams: "Come to camp with a good suntan—the sun at Redlands is very hot and if you are not tan you will lose valuable time getting over sunburn."

"Get your feet toughened up—use a skin toughener of some kind and be sure your shoes fit properly and are well broken in. Blisters can keep you from making the club."

"Keep yourself neat and clean-shaven at all times."

"Be extremely careful of your language."

"Never discuss the team, the physical condition of members, or planned strategy with anyone. You may give information that would be extremely helpful to the opposition."

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DAY FOR TRIPLES
New York—(UPI)—Jockies at three major tracks in the East scored triples Monday. Eddie Arcazo booted home his at Saratoga. Willie Harlick made it seven winners in two days at Atlantic City and Norman Mercier ripped off his three at Rockingham Park.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN HUMORIST JAMES THURBER was in Bermuda, the defendant had been jailed by the complaint of a girl friend. She charged he had beaten her. He said it was just a "platonic argument." "How come," demanded the magistrate, "that if it was only a platonic argument, the girl was naked as a jay bird when the police arrived?"

The defendant looked the magistrate straight in the eye and explained, "I guess I must have knocked her naked during the argument."

Another highlight in the Bermuda court case when a woman demanded a divorce. Her grounds? "Judge," she said, "I have reason to believe my husband is not the father of my last child."

George Burns sings a bright match of song to every Hollywood lady he sees in a chemise dress. It goes, "Hello, hello, wherever you are."

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Bond Issue Sought To Buy Power Firm

Springfield—(UPI)—The city council here Monday night agreed to seek voter approval of a \$3,500,000 bond issue to purchase the Pacific Power and Light company utility system in the city.

The council accepted a recommendation of the Springfield Utility board that the system be purchased at a cost of \$2,850,000. Balance of the bond issue revenues would go toward connecting the existing private and public power systems in the city.

PP&L and the city-owned system have been in competition in the same service area.

WIN DOUBLES TITLES

Hamburg, Germany—(UPI)—Francisco Contreras and Mario Llamas of Mexico won the men's doubles title Monday in the German international lawn tennis championships. Marty Hawton and Thelma Long of Australia won the women's doubles final.

TO DEFEND TITLE

Mexico City—(UPI)—Monterrey, the defending Little League baseball champion, has qualified to play in this year's "small fry world series" at Williamsport, Pa. The Mexican youngsters won the Latin American title by beating Venezuela Sunday, 2-0.

The highest body of water in New England is a pond called Lake of the Clouds which stands at an elevation of 5,060 feet on a shoulder of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

An Englishman named Bartholomew Gosnold settled on Cuttyhunk Island off southeastern Massachusetts 18 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, but he abandoned his colony after three weeks.

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