

One Giant Victory or Padre Loss Will Give Phoenix Flag

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United Press International
Cries of "wait until next year" gained volume in the Pacific Coast League today as the Phoenix Giants moved out to a virtually unassailable 3½ game lead over runner-up San Diego with only four games remaining.

The Giants scored a 2-1 decision over the Padres at the Arizona city Thursday night on the strength of pitcher Curt Barclay's solo home run in the second inning. Both clubs had scored singles runs in the opening frame.

Another victory by the Giants or a loss by San Diego will assure Phoenix — a class C club last year — the pennant.

Barclay scattered 10 hits while going the distance. Bud

Podbielan limited the Giants to five hits, but Barclay's 330-foot four-bagger proved decisive. The win gave Phoenix the series, three games to one.

Small Crowds At Phoenix
A "Ladies Night" crowd of 3,453 attended the contest — bringing the four-game total to a paltry 13,019 for the most crucial series in the PCL this season.

In other games, Salt Lake made it four straight over Vancouver, 3-1, Seattle edged Portland, 6-4, in 10 innings, and Spokane and Sacramento split a pair. The Indians won the seven-inning opener, 4-0, but the Sacs roared back for a 11-5 victory in the nightcap.

Bob Anderson turned back Vancouver on six hits while his teammates backed him up with an 11-hit attack. Ander-

son and the Mounties' Erv Palica were locked in a tight pitching duel until the seventh inning, when the Bees broke it up with a pair of runs on two singles, a double and sacrifice fly.

Anderson, who was aided by three Salt Lake double-plays, struck out six to even his record at 2-2. Palica was charged with his 13th set-back against 15 wins.

Rookie Shines
Rookie Eddie Moore, called up from Monterrey of the Mexican League earlier this week, slammed a two-run homer in the 10th at Seattle to give the Rainiers their win over Portland. The Beavers had sent the game into extra innings in the ninth when George Freese touched off a two-run rally with a solo homer. Freese, the PCL's top home run hitter, also singled home the two other Portland runs in the third.

Relief pitcher Jim Davis, who came on in the ninth, was credited with his sixth win. The loss went to Ed Mayer, who took over for starter Elmer Singleton in the eighth.

Bob Millikin did not let a Sacramento runner get by second base in the first game at Spokane, limiting the Solons to four safeties. The Sacs retaliated with a 17-hit attack in the finale, exploding for five runs in the ninth to break up what had been a close game. Marshall Bridges, the league's leading strikeout thrower, fanned six to run his total to 205 before giving way to John Kume in the seventh.

The first seven Solons to the plate in the ninth got on base via three straight singles, a double and two more one-baggers. Tony Roig and Bob Jenkins both slammed solo homers for the Tribe.

LINESCORES:
Vancouver.....001 000 000—1 6 1
Salt Lake.....100 000 200—3 11 1
Palica, Hughes (8) and White; Anderson and Westerfield.

San Diego.....100 000 000—1 10 0
Phoenix.....110 000 000—2 5 0
Podbielan and Naragon; Barclay and Haler.

(1st game)
Sacramento.....000 000 0—0 4 0
Spokane.....110 200 0—4 8 0
Goenbaugh, Kume (7) and Roselli; Bridges, Kume (8) and Dalrymple; Milliken and Ronning.

(2nd game)
Sacramento.....030 100 205—11 17 0
Spokane.....101 011 100—5 11 4
Grob, L. Sherry (7), Patrick (8) and N. Sherry; Ronning (8).

Portland.....002 000 002 0—4 8 0
Seattle.....002 001 010 2—6 13 1
Singleton, Mayer (8) and Neal; Wiesand, J. Davis (9) and Dotterer.

Others Are Lacking
The other five clubs—with the exception of outmanned Idaho—may have to scurry around for the leavings. California and Southern California will seek to bounce back from disastrous seasons with their young coaches. Stanford has a new boss in Jack Curtice but nothing spectacular in the way of quarterbacks which are needed to spark his wide-open football. Coach Jim Owens at Washington says the Huskies will be "more interesting" this year.

Pete Elliott, California's youthful coach, will have Joe Kapp available again for the quarterback job. Gus Gianulis, who throws a long pass, but was out last year with injuries, looms as Kapp's biggest rival to run the split-T. Pete Domoto, Hank Olguin and Jack Hart give Elliott speed and experience in the backfield.

The Trojans' Don Clark has 25 lettermen back and thinks that last year's disasters may have given the squad needed savvy. Quarterback Willie Wood and Fullback Ed Isherwood were bright spots then and are suiting up again. Isherwood is limited by the five-game restriction.

Needs Quarterback
Curtice checked in at Stanford just as Jack Douglas, last year's star quarterback, left with his Phi Beta Kappa key and tennis racket. Bob Nicolet, a good thrower but uncertain signal caller, figures as a top candidate for the vacancy. Little Sid Garber also rates a chance and has looked good on the option plays. There also is competition among veterans for backfield jobs but where they'll end up is anybody's guess—just like one of Curtice's razzle-dazzle plays. The Indians have power and experience up front.

Idaho, which had a surprising season last year, is minus 11 lettermen and generally tabbed for last place.

College of the Pacific, the coast's top independent, has Dick Bass on hand for another season. He missed much of the first two because of injuries. Coach Jack Myers only has about 10 minutes worth of varsity experience at quarterback and is banking heavily on sophomore Herm Urenda.

Coach Bob Titchenal of San Jose State thinks a flock of junior transfers, headed by end Clarion Appledorn, will improve last year's showing. The line is 100 per cent better, Titchenal declares.

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OSC, WSC Loom As Class Of Pacific Coast Loop; UCLA Crusade Anticipated

By SCOTT BAILLIE
United Press International
San Francisco—(UPI)—Oregon State and Washington State, who got stronger as the Pacific Coast conference grew weaker, shape up as the class of the doomed league which launches its final football season on Sept. 20.

Tailback Joe Francis is long gone from Oregon State but Coach Tommy Prothro has welcomed back two speed-burners named Earnel Durden and Paul Lowe. Lowe had to sit out a year because of scholastic troubles. Both are tremendous runners. Durden is a wingback and Lowe is a tailback in Prothro's single-wing. Tommy also has plenty of experience up front headed by tackle Ted Bates.

At Pullman, Wash., however, the Cougar backers think coach Jim Sutherland finally has arrived after two years of building. Quarterback Bob Newman, who ranked second last year among the nation's passers, is on hand again with veteran ends Don Ellingsen and Jack Fanning. Sutherland is playing it cozy but insiders say the Cougars may return to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1931 if their defenses don't break down.

Bears Nab Lead of 2-1 In Play-Off

Lewiston, Idaho—(UPI)—The Yakima Bears went on a king-sized hitting spree and buried Lewiston 9-3 Thursday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Northwest league seven-game play-offs.

Don Ganus swung the biggest bat for the winners, getting four hits in five trips, including a homer, driving in two runs and scoring four. But Pepper Thomas chipped in with a two-for-four night. Walt O'Neil did likewise, and Herm Lewis lashed out three singles in five times at bat. Thomas, O'Neil and Lewis drove in seven runs between them.

Arnie Hallgren hit a solo homer for Lewiston in the eighth.

The two teams shift to Yakima tonight to play out the series.

Burdette Gets Honor

Cincinnati—(UPI)—Lew Burdette, who took on all comers like they were only New York Yankees, was named today as the National league's "player of the month" for August.

The 31-year-old World Series hero, off to a slow start this season, helped the Milwaukee Braves turn a rout last month by compiling a 7-1 record and a 1.90 earned run average. The seven victories raised his season record to 16-9 and gave him an outside shot at entering the 20-win circle for the first time.

Burdette's closest competition in the monthly voting came from Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' slugging shortstop, who also finished second to the Braves' Joey Jay in the July voting. Burdette had 19 votes, Banks 10½, Hank Aaron of the St. Louis Cardinals, 2½, and Carl Furillo of the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1.

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SPORTS

Terry Turner Trophy Girl

Terry Turner, 18, Gold Hill, has been named trophy girl for the Southern Oregon Timing association's Northwest Gas championships Saturday and Sunday at the Camp White drag strip.

She will receive a complete wardrobe and hair styling from Burelson's Ladies Ready-to-Wear store here.

Miss Turner will be at Darrell Miller company on Saturday morning where one of the outstanding entries in the races will be on display.

Eggs Get Trout, Also Steelhead On Upper Rogue

Portland—(UPI)—The weekly report of fish conditions by regions as prepared by the Oregon game commission:

Southwest: Trout angling in the north Umpqua river and Lemolo and Tokatee reservoirs is only fair. Summer steelhead angling in North Umpqua is poor.

Salmon angling at Coos Bay bar is fair. Salmon angling on lower Coquille river is slow with silvers expected daily.

Salmon fishing on lower Rogue river has been good, and steelheadfishing has improved. Trout fishing in Rogue basin lakes and streams has improved.

Steelhead and trout are being taken on the upper Rogue with single eggs. Squaw lake has been fair to good. An occasional large eastern brook is being taken in Fish lake. Union Creek area is good for trout.

Central: Fishing has slowed at Three Creek lake. Some good catches have been made at Blue lake trolling with small flatfish or spinner and worms. East and Paulina lakes have been fair in the evenings trolling on spinner and worms.

Crescent lake is slow with a few fair catches of kokanee on deep troll. Odell lake is slow. Gold lake is only fair. The Deschutes river above and below Bend is good late evening fly fishing.

Angling at Diamond lake is improving. Lake of the Woods is excellent on spinner and worm or fly in evenings.

Jones Sets Card Mark

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Sam Jones, whose won-lost marks never have quite reflected the high rating given him by rival batters, owns a record today that speaks for itself.

The hard-throwing side-armer surpassed Dizzy Dean's club mark of 199 strikeouts for the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday when he fanned eight Chicago Cubs players to lift his season total to 201.

Jones is the first National league pitcher in a season and he needs only two more strikeouts to achieve the highest total in the league since Van Lingle Mungo's 238 in 1936.

Jones' record this season is only 12-11 and his six-year major league record is only 49-58. But this will be the third year he has led the circuit in strikeouts.

An imposing sight on the mound — he stands 6-4 and weighs about 215 — Jones throws with a wicked sidearm motion and believes it's up to the batter to protect himself if Sam is "pleasingly wild."

Red Killefer Cancer Victim

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Wade (Red) Killefer, 73, former major league player and minor league manager, died Thursday of cancer.

Killefer played with Detroit and Washington of the American league and the Giants and Cincinnati of the National league. His last tie with baseball was as manager of Indianapolis of the American association in 1942.

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Ashland—Fourteen or 15 lettermen are expected to report to Coach Al Atkins on Monday, Sept. 8, when Southern Oregon college begins its football drills. But the mentor still looks at 1958 as a building season.

Red Raider grid candidates report at 9:30 a.m. Monday to draw their gear. Drills begin that afternoon.

Two line positions are Atkins' main cause for concern. There are no lettermen back at guards and the tutor foresees the return of only two at ends. The experienced flankers are Jim McAbee and John Godlove. McAbee is expected to be a strong contender for all-star honors. Norm Oliva, a talented end, has married and rumor has it that he won't be on hand.

At tackles there are monogram men Marion Jack, Troy Bellah, Dick Smith, Jim Tacchini, Al Sodaro and Bud Brittsan. Tacchini laid out last year because of knee operations and Sodaro will rejoin the SOC squad after three years in the Army. Brittsan was a player who found himself in the late season last fall and was a most capable performer.

Phil Sword is a letterman center and linebacker who rates as an all-star candidate. Backs Listed

Quarterbacks returning are Lance Locke and Larry Yarnell and other lettermen backs are Eldon Francis, Larry Maurer, Delmar Brood and possibly George Juveland. An achilles tendon was torn by Juveland in track last spring. He reportedly has recuperated pretty well from the injury and may give it a try in football.

A number of players who

Lumber Prices Continue Upward

Portland—(UPI)—Crow's lumber index reported here today that lumber prices continued their upward trend the past two weeks but at a slower pace.

The industry average of 75 selected items showed a net gain of \$1.27 per thousand, compared to a rise of \$2.75 per thousand in the previous two weeks.

Crows said mills continue to have difficulty obtaining boxcars and that factor, together with a log shortage and threatened labor strikes, resisted downward pressure on prices. Cargo price advanced again mainly because

Portland Water Shipments Highest

Portland—(UPI)—The Port of Portland announced today that its shipments of waterborne exports in 1957 once again topped those for all the other Pacific coast ports.

The port shipped out 6,757,500,000 pounds of cargo, followed by Los Angeles, Long Beach, Seattle, Stockton, Longview, Tacoma, Vancouver, Wash., and San Francisco.

In the import category, Portland ranked the lowest of all coast ports.

of a strike of longshoremen in British Columbia which kept mills there out of the market.

Jail-alal, the Spanish game played with a basket attached to the player's wrist, is a combination of tennis, handball and lacrosse.

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