

Columbia Gets Lead On Sceptre in 3rd America's Cup Race

By JACK V. FOX
Newport, R. I. (UPI)—Britain's sloop Sceptre got the whistling winds she wanted today but minutes after the start of the third America's Cup race she again was wallowing behind Columbia.

It appeared the American boat was going to hand Britain another defeat by a big margin. A stiff breeze of 20 knots whipped up whitecaps in six-foot waves as Sceptre skipper Graham Menn put his boat across the starting line first. But immediately the Sceptre began to buck up and down like a hobby horse.

American's Columbia knifed cleanly through the water and took a lead to windward of four boat-lengths.

Six Mile Legs
Some yachting observers thought the race was settled in two minutes although it called for sailing 24 miles on two six-mile legs—twice into the wind and twice to leeward.

An American victory today would put Columbia ahead three races to none and make a clean sweep of four straight most likely.

England's Sceptre sailed jauntily home late Wednesday in the second race of this 107-year-old competition with skipper Graham Menn, friend of Prince Philip, displaying an unmistakable smile.

It must have hurt to grin and bear it for the Sceptre was arriving 11 minutes and 42 seconds after helmsman Briggs Cunningham pulled the Columbia express into the stop.

Forlorn Sail
Sceptre had been just a forlorn sail on the horizon two miles away when the American boat swept home in the reasonably fast time of 3 hours, 17 minutes and 43 seconds. It gave America a 2-0 lead in this best-of-seven series.

It appeared Britannia had no better chance this time to take back her \$500 silver mug than in the 16 previous times when Sir Thomas Lipton and less well-tempered contenders tried and failed.

The weather forecast for today was about the same as Wednesday's—winds of around and above 10 miles per hour. It still wasn't as strong as

the British say is necessary for their boat to go well and they still cling to hope of a strong wind.

Colin Ratsey, spokesman for the British crew, said after Wednesday's race:

"We still concede nothing. If we get winds of 15 knots and up and Columbia still wins, then we must admit she is a superior boat."

McKittrick Loses Arm

Gresham—UPI—Jerry McKittrick, star basketball and baseball player at Gresham High school who had planned to enroll at Oregon State college this fall, was operated on Tuesday for removal of his left arm.

McKittrick was discovered to have a malignant tumor in his left arm during a routine physical examination. He hopes to continue his education and enroll at Oregon State next fall.

Mississippi 11 Leader in Poll

New York—UPI—The United Press International small college football ratings (first-place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Miss. Southern (9)	122
2. Connecticut (3)	105
3. Idaho State (4)	88
4. Chattanooga (1)	69
5. Ohio U. (2)	67
6. Wittenberg, Ohio (1)	64
7. Hillsdale, Mich. (1)	60
8. (tie) Middle Tenn. St. (2)	55
9. East Texas St. (1)	55
10. Ripon, Wis.	55
Second 10 group—11, California Poly at San Luis Obispo (1), 54; 12, Bowling Green, Ohio (1), 53; 13, Maine (1), 49; 14, Montana State, 46; 15, Delaware (1), 43; 16, (tie), Lehigh-Rhine, N.C., and Butler, Ind., (1), 42 each; 17, (tie), Miami, Ohio (2) and Pittsburgh, Kan. (1), 40 each; 20, Northwestern, Okla., 39.	

TITLE BOUT POSSIBLE

Los Angeles—UPI—The winner of tonight's Davey Moore-Kid Anahuac fight at Olympic Auditorium may meet featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey in a title bout.

Rogue Steelhead Fishing Good; Grouse, Quail Hunt Season Starts Saturday

Portland—UPI—The weekly report on fishing and hunting conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

FISHING
Southwest: North Umpqua only fair for trout; a few salmon still being taken at Winchester bay; first Chinook has been taken as far up as Elkton; Umpqua has sea-run cutthroat in tidewater areas and some good catches reported as far up as Sawyer's rapids.

Salmon angling in Prosper area on Coquille river fair to good; large Chinook now being taken in Norway sector; Coos Bay bar salmon fishing good.

Steelheading good in lower Rogue, salmon fishing fair; steelhead and salmon not reported yet in other south coastal streams.

HUNTING
The blue and ruffed grouse season opens for westside hunters on Saturday, Sept. 27, extending through Oct. 19.

mountain quail also will be on the agenda for scattergunners during this period.

Best bets for blue grouse will be on higher levels while most ruffed grouse will be found in the brushy draws and fields at lower elevations; hunters will find mountain quail in scattered populations through open brush lands and logged off areas; bag limit on blue and ruffed grouse is three per day, six in possession in the aggregate; mountain quail bag limit is five a day, 10 in possession.

Mountain quail and grouse season is expected to be best in years in that part of Klamath included with western Oregon; observations indicate highest populations in past 10 years; distribution is spotty, however; Eagle ridge, Pelican butte, and Hamaker mountain will provide best blue grouse hunting; Aspen lake and west side of upper Klamath lake should be good for both blue and ruffed grouse.

Comet Eleven Faces Redmond on Friday

Central Point—Defense against passes and protection for their own aerial chucker, Wayne Allen, has had attention from the Crater high school Comets this week as they await a visit from the Redmond football aggregation.

The clubs collide at 8 p.m. Friday on the Central Point high school field. It will be the fifth meeting between the two schools on the gridiron. Each has won a game and the scrapes for the past two seasons have wound up in 13-all ties.

Crater defense also is being girded for the Panther running game and the Comets have worked at improving the timing on their own offensive patterns. Coach Leonard Warren was not satisfied with the

squad's drills on pass defense but feels that things will go better in the actual game. Redmond passed much against Hermiston.

Backs Now Able
Fifteen minutes yesterday was devoted to goal line defense. The second crew, given the ball on the three-yard line failed to score on the regulars.

A bright note for the Comets is that injured backfield men have recuperated and will be on hand to give Crater depth with a second quartet in that department. Back for duty are Don Gillaspay and Jim Eldred, who have had knee troubles, and Bob Fowler, who hurt his hip. Dean Lamp, who had to work last week, is again with the squad.

Backs Allen and Kerman Bennett were sidelined by flu on Monday and Tuesday but are expected to be ready for the Panthers. In the line, end Tom White has a sore knee but should be able to play. Earl Cooper, another end, chipped a thumb bone and probably is out of action for three weeks.

Beat Hermiston
Redmond comes here after defeating Hermiston 13 to 0 and losing to The Dalles 6 to 0. The central Oregon club is made up mainly of seniors. Only one junior started against Hermiston. Don McCrea is the quarterback this year and Coach Gabe Davis may pick his halfbacks and fullbacks from among Leo and Clarence Seal, Justin King, Alton Mitchell, Rob Osburn and Ken Davidson. The Panthers have a good end in Van Zittick.

Costly fumbles reportedly hurt Redmond against The Dalles.

Davis is new as mentor at Redmond. He previously tutored at Illinois Valley.

Gang Convention Site Up For Sale

Apalachin, N.Y.—UPI—A fancy hilltop home that is famous for more than its lavishness or architecture is on the market here. It is the 58-acre estate of Joseph Barbara, and the site of the notorious "gangland convention" last Nov. 14.

The large fieldstone house, two tenant houses, stone-and-glass "banquet hall," stable, corral and carpeted garage is reported to be available for somewhere between \$125,000 and \$135,000. It is being offered for sale by Russell C. Terry, real estate agent in nearby Vestal, N.Y.

The home bounded into the news when state police broke up a convention of about 60 known hoodlums just as they were about to eat stacks fried at the 14-foot stone barbecue outside the summer house. The raid touched off state and federal investigations.

Court Records

Juanita M. Keith, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Glen J. Walter, one mud guard, \$10.

Allen C. Bell, failure to operate on the right side of the highway, \$10.

John D. Hearn, no operator's license, \$10.
Jessie C. Snow, no operator's license on person, \$55.
Marvin L. Terry, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Sidney Lund vs. H. Robert Lund, divorce complaint.
Thornton Thornburg vs. Helen Thornburg, divorce complaint.
Benjamin Alfonso vs. Mary Alfonso, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Gene Basye and Thelma June Callison Morgan, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.

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By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Followers of southern Oregon junior high school athletics will note the names of North Grants Pass and South Grants Pass in competition this year. The reason is that a second junior high in the Climate city has opened its doors.

Grants Pass fans, who like their teams to be strong at any level of interscholastic competition, may find this division of athletic talent hard to take at first. But they should soon become reconciled. For opportunity for more boys to play along with the keen competition between the two GP schools should help develop better material for senior high athletics.

We're certain Grants Pass fans like that idea. Medford's Hedrick ninth grade plays its first two games in football this fall with the two GP schools, meeting North this Friday and South on Oct. 3 with both games at Grants Pass.

ASHLAND ON TV
Films of Ashland high football games along with those of Medford and Grants Pass are to be shown over television station KBES this season.

The Ashland—Roseburg movies will be viewed at 9:30 o'clock this evening with Ashland Coach Varney Corey as commentator.

It's planned to show the Ashland at Yreka films and all home games on TV from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday presentations in the future, but the Grizzly staff is looking for a movie cameraman. Anyone interested should contact Bud Silver, AHS athletic director.

46 PASSES IN GAME
Wonder if Back Del Dunkey of Powers can claim a high school record. He threw 46 passes last week against Waldport. Nineteen of the passes were completed, two for touchdowns but in a lost cause. Waldport won.

BULLDOGS "GO-GO-GO"
North Bend high this season is an exponent of "go-go-go" football in which the team runs off a series of plays without benefit of huddle to call signals. The Bulldogs used the system a share of the way against Grants Pass, running in a whole new team at intervals for offensive action.

COUPLE STARTS AT WSC
Dick Cople, ex-Medford high grinner now listed as a sophomore tackle on the Washington State college football crew, played all the first quarter last Saturday for the Cougars against Stanford university. The Indians sent three plays Cople's way during that time. He stopped one for a one-yard Stanford loss and held the others at the line of scrimmage.

The report is from Laurence Butler, a Southern Oregon college instructor at Rogue Valley Country club golfer and football and basketball official in this area. Butler is on a year's leave from Southern Oregon and studying at WSC toward a doctor's degree.

CHAPMAN COACHING
More on Norm Chapman, the ex-Medford player who was one of four University

Philip Crosby Awaits Approval
Las Vegas—UPI—Philip Crosby, 24, twin son of Bing Crosby, plans to wed showgirl Sandra Joe Drummond, 20, today at St. Anne's Catholic church if the wedding is approved by the archdiocese of Los Angeles.

The couple took out a license Tuesday and announced plans of being married as soon as clearance had been received from the Roman Catholic church. Miss Drummond took instructions in the church.

St. Anne's is where Bing was wed to actress Kathy Grant last year.

Miss Drummond met Philip when he still was a student at Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., vacationing in Las Vegas to see the bright lights with brother Dennis.

County Youths Enroll In Westmont College

Two Jackson county youths have enrolled in classes at Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif.

They are Thomas King, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. King, Jacksonville, and Rayma J. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens, Medford.

Greyhound Ditches To Avoid Collision

Eugene—UPI—A Greyhound bus swerved into a roadside ditch to avoid a collision late Wednesday, causing injuries to at least five persons.

State police said the driver of the bus reported that he turned into the ditch on Highway 99W, six miles north of Monroe, to avoid colliding with a car.

Three of the passengers were treated and released. Clara Wolfe, 70, Philomath, and John McDougal, Oakland, Ore., were held for observation.

Tillamook Gets College Teaching

Tillamook—UPI—College level instruction is now available for the first time in Tillamook county.

Assistant School Superintendent John G. Jensen, loaned by the public schools to direct the program offered in cooperation with the General Extension Division, said about 100 students were expected to take advantage of the new program. It offers college courses for freshmen as well as several business and upper division courses.

IT'S NOT CRICKET
Memphis, Tenn.—UPI—Two French firms filed suit here Wednesday charging Memphis restaurateur Herbert Anderson has been using blue cheese instead of Roquefort in his Roquefort salad dressing.

BACK ON MOSCOW BEAT
Moscow—UPI—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson returned to his desk today after a three-week vacation in Western Europe.

Electrical Utility Safety Conference Set

Eugene—UPI—A state-wide electrical utility safety conference will be held at the Lane county fairgrounds here Friday under the joint sponsorship of the state industrial accident commission and the electrical utility companies in Oregon.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the planned committee has urged all persons interested in electrical power transmission and distribution systems and facilities to attend.

DIRECTOR DIES

New York—UPI—Philip Bradford Niles, 56, a vice president and a director of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., died Wednesday.

Bodies of Airmen Returned by Russia

Frankfurt, Germany—UPI—The bodies of six U.S. airmen killed when their unarmed transport crashed in Soviet Armenia Sept. 2 were flown from Adana, Turkey, to West Germany today.

Sources close to Air Force European Headquarters said the bodies, returned by the Russians Wednesday, will arrive late this evening either in Frankfurt or Wiesbaden, aboard an Air Force plane.

Soviet officials returned the bodies at Leninakan, a city in Soviet Armenia near the Turkish border, but the fate of 11 other crewmen of the C130 turbojet transport remained a mystery.

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