

### Giants Will Shift Club To Tacoma

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI)—Phoenix, considered ideal for training purposes of the San Francisco Giants, proved literally "too hot" for the Pacific Coast league today prompting a retreat to the cooler climate of Tacoma, Wash.

General Manager Rosy Ryan of the PCL Giants, principal farm club of San Francisco, announced the team's franchise would be shifted to Tacoma next year because of poor attendance here.

"It's just a question of business," Ryan explained. "We can't afford to lose \$140,000 to \$150,000 a year."

Blames Heat He blamed 100-degree plus desert heat for poor crowds, with the Giants expected to do no better than 80,000 this year. The same south Phoenix park handled 100,000 or more for a first division Class C club in past years.

While Phoenix has contemplated building a bigger and better park in the more centrally-located northeast part of the city, nothing has been done in the two years the Giants played here. And even promises didn't make up for complaints from other PCL owners that they could not pay hotel bills out of income from games in Phoenix.

Other drawbacks to the Phoenix PCL picture included lack of fan interest after exposure to the big league Giants in spring training; a wide diversity of amusements and the fact many Phoenixians simply take to the hills in the summer.

### Continental Confidence Bolstered

By JOHN GRIFFIN New York (UPI)—The newly-formed Continental league, bursting with increased confidence as a result of President Branch Rickey's first meeting with baseball's top brass, turned today to its next big job, the selection of three more cities to complete the eight-team loop.

"All eight clubs will have a team on the field in 1961 without any question," said the 77-year-old Rickey, who was named Tuesday as first president of the proposed third major league.

The beetle-browed, cigar-smoking Rickey declared that his confidence in the new league's future was boosted by his meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick and other top officials of organized baseball Tuesday because "all my anticipations were fully realized as to their cooperation."

William A. Shea, the dynamic New York attorney who sparked the new league as chairman of the founders' group, pin-pointed Rickey's first major task as league head when he disclosed that picking three more franchise cities is "our very next project."

Five cities already are in the Continental loop as "founding cities"—New York, Denver, Houston, Toronto, and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The three additions, which will be picked "on the basis of applications and further analysis" according to Shea, are expected to come from among Buffalo, N.Y., Atlanta, Miami, Fla., Seattle, San Diego, Montreal, Dallas-Fort Worth, and San Juan, P.R.

A three-man group representing Atlanta was scheduled to discuss its case with Shea today. The group, composed of Chicago attorneys Robert Chaz and Jack Shafer and investor Lee Stern, holds an option on the Atlanta franchise of the Southern association for which present owner Earl Mann is asking \$1,200,000.

Even before the league's lineup is set, however, Rickey is moving on toward the solution of what has been called the new loop's biggest problem—where it will get the approximately 200 players it needs.

Rickey, President Warren Giles of the National league, and President Joe Cronin of the American league were appointed by Frick Tuesday as a special committee to investigate this problem.

Two of the cross-country events advisors for the eighth Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 18-28, 1960, are Wendall Broomhall and Allison Merrill. Broomhall, from Rumford, Me., is a former member of many U.S. Olympic and FIS championship teams, while Merrill is the highly successful ski coach at Dartmouth college.

Rheumatism is comparatively rare in warm climates.



NEW RING WEAPON?—Swinging away with a "genuine Willie Mays bat," middleweight boxing title contender Gene Fullmer wallops the big bag at Newman's Gym in San Francisco, Calif., while training for his upcoming title match with Carmen Basilio. The "batting practice," according to Fullmer, is more effective in strengthening his shoulders than the common fighters' practice of chopping wood.

### Oregon Waterfowl Hunt Season To Follow Dates Of Federal Specification

Portland (UPI)—A straight 94-day season for Oregon waterfowl hunters starting at noon on Oct. 7 and extending through Jan. 8 of 1960 was announced late Monday by the state game commission.

The dates were announced after federal regulations were received.

In previous years states had some leeway in selecting waterfowl dates. But this year federal rules were specific in setting the seasons, with states choice of dates no earlier than noon on Oct. 7 and the closing date no later than Jan. 8.

The Oregon commission selected the prescribed dates since a split or choice season would have shortened allowable shooting days.

The daily shooting time will begin at sunrise instead of one half hour before sunrise as in previous years.

A curtailed duck bag limit is the rule this year. Low production in the prairie provinces influenced federal agencies to eliminate the baldpate and pintail from the bonus bird status and return them to the regular bag limit.

Oregon gunners will be allowed a daily bag limit of 5 ducks with 10 in possession. In addition the bag and possession limit would allow only two of the number to be canvasbacks, redheads or ruddy ducks. The inclusion of one wood duck and one hooded merganser in the bag limit was kept.

No additional restrictions were placed on goose hunters. Bag limits remain the same as last year of 3 geese daily or in possession, plus 3 snow geese.

Brant hunters were given a 60-day season starting Nov. 10 and extending through to Jan. 8. The bag limit remained the same, 3 daily or in possession.

Coot Season The coot season will run concurrently with the duck and goose season. Jacksnipe can be taken from Oct. 31 through Nov. 29 with a limit of 8 daily or in possession.

The limit on coot is still 25 daily or in possession.

The commission also announced that the Malheur shooting grounds would be closed due to a lack of water.

It said a complete list of restrictions for local areas and a shooting timetable will be included in the Oregon synopsis for waterfowl which will be available soon at license outlets.

Other bird seasons for Oregon include: Mourning Dove—Sept. 1-30. Band-tailed Pigeon—Sept. 1-30. Blue and Ruffed Grouse—Sept. 5-13 eastern Oregon and Oct. 3-11 western Oregon. Sage Grouse—Sept. 5-12-in

RIDDLE, B.F. VIE Butte Falls will play Riddle tonight in a Rogue Valley league game at Memorial stadium. Camp White. Game time is 8 p.m.

## SPORTS

### Brown To Keep Watchful Eye On Bob Ptacek

United Press International Coach Paul Brown will have a sharp eye on rookie Bob Ptacek when the Cleveland Browns take on the Detroit Lions in a National Football league exhibition game at Akron, Ohio, Saturday night.

Ptacek, former University of Michigan backfield star, was voted the most valuable player for the College All-Stars last Friday in a 29-0 losing cause against the Baltimore Colts.

Baltimore's league champions might have mounted the score except for Ptacek's slashing tackles and his ability to become a fifth man in the Colts' backfield on many plays.

Brown intends using Ptacek as a defensive detective against the Lions. Other All-Star rookies in the Cleveland lineup are tackle Francis O'Brien, guard John Wooten and end Rich Kreitling.

Colts Play Giants Baltimore, now that it has taken care of the rookie element in exhibition play, concentrates on its "sudden death" opponents, the New York Giants, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., Friday night. The Colts won the league title by defeating the Giants, 23-17, in the celebrated extra period contest last December.

Coach Buddy Parker intends using every player on his squad when the Pittsburgh Steelers play the Chicago Cardinals in Austin, Tex., Saturday night.

San Francisco received a lift when coach Red Hickey revealed that Jim Pace may play against Green Bay Sunday. Pace missed last Sunday's game against Washington because of an injured knee.

Walt Disney, internationally-famed motion picture producer, is chairman of the eighth Olympic Winter Games Pageantry committee. Among Disney's responsibilities at Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 18-28, 1960, will be the planning of the opening and closing ceremonies and the victory ceremonies.

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## Fanfare

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Word of the new arrival was received here by Jack's sister, Mrs. Richard Camden, Gold Hill. Grandparents are A. C. Morris, Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. M. Davis, Grants Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teague, Roseburg.

Jack, a defensive regular last season, apparently is being groomed for placekicking duties. He booted two field goals and two extra points in a recent game with the Detroit Lions.

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WANTED: CONSTITUENTS Royal Palm Beach, Fla.—(UPI) This city is starting from the top and working down. Ewing L. Jones was elected mayor Monday. Now he has to go out and find some citizens. So far, no one lives here. Jones was chosen by five councilmen named in the city charter recently passed by the state legislature.

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