

SPORTS

Crater High Harriers Tip Tornado

Central Point - Crater High's cross country team defeated Medford 22 to 33 yesterday in a run at Medford.

It was the Comets' second decision over Tornado Harriers and the ninth win against no losses for Crater this season.

As usual Nathan Parrish led the Comets, finishing first in 8:45 over about 1.8 miles.

Don Ryan was second for Crater, Bob Morris fourth, Bob Garrison seventh and Dennis Fisher eighth.

For Medford Ray Smith was third, Jordan fifth, Martin sixth, Steve Drew ninth and Dahlstrom 10th.

The Comets go to Grants Pass next Wednesday for their final run before the state meet.

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3 Beaver Tailbacks Healthy for Tussle

Corvallis-UPH-Coach Tommy Prothro, with three healthy tailbacks ready, took his Oregon State Beavers to Berkeley, Calif., today for a game against the Bears Saturday afternoon. Both clubs have unimpressive 1-4 records but California, which lost to such powers as Texas, Iowa and Notre Dame, is favored by a touchdown.

Don Kasso, a native of Berkeley, may get the nod at the starting tailback slot with Dainard Paulson and Larry Sanchez ready to play.

Innocent Plea Made By Blinky

Los Angeles -UPH- Frank (Blinky) Palermo, pal of underworld boxing czar Frankie Carbo, pleaded innocent Thursday to seven counts of trying to cut himself in on welterweight champion Don Jordan's purses.

Palermo, of Philadelphia, is one of five men named here in an indictment. He appeared before Federal Judge Ernest Tolyn who set Nov. 2 for a hearing on a motion to dismiss the indictment.

Others under indictment are Louis Dragna and Joe Sica, both of Los Angeles, Carbo and Truman Gibson, former president of the International Boxing Club. Tolyn also will hear charges against Gibson, Dragna and Sica on Nov. 2.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lloyd Dunn said the government may go ahead with its case against the men without the presence of Carbo, who is involved in criminal trials in New York.

Nats Promote Bonus Players

Washington-UPH-The Washington Senators promoted four bonus rookies today to their training camp roster next spring.

The four who will report to Manager Cookie Lavagetto at Orlando, Fla., are pitchers Fred Buckbauer and Bill Topp, infielder Jimmy Hall and outfielder Lamar Jacobs.

Buckbauer is from Sleepy Eye, Minn., and the University of Minnesota, Topp from Western Michigan University, Hall from Belmont, N.C., and Jacobs from Ohio University.

Sanchez is the lad who tossed three touchdowns passes against Idaho last week. He also starred against California here two years ago when Joe Francis was hurt.

Aaron Thomas, developing into one of the top ends on the coast, is expected to see considerable action for Prothro's forces.

Coach Pete Elliott of the Bears reiterated again Thursday that this club would have to start throwing more if it hoped to ever get into the win column, indicating that California hopes to swing a few aerial surprises. He said he planned no changes from the lineup that opened against UCLA a week ago.

Leader of 3rd Big League Has Mixed Feelings

New York -UPH- William Shea, chairman of the founders group of the Continental league, today was a man with mixed emotions.

He was "delighted and encouraged" because the New York City board of estimate approved an appropriation of \$170,000 to draw up plans for the construction of a \$15 million stadium, which may serve as the home base for New York's entry in baseball's proposed third major league.

However, Shea also admitted he was concerned over the formation of the American league's expansion committee, which he feels was set up primarily to harass his group.

The New York Irishman was especially bitter because Gerald Moore, representing the Major League Baseball committee of Minneapolis, had asked the American league for "consideration" because "fans of Minneapolis and St. Paul . . . wish to have an American league club."

Minneapolis-St. Paul is one of the founding members of the proposed Continental league.

"There never was a chance of Washington moving to Minneapolis, and there's no chance of Minneapolis going into the American league," Shea said.

He then warned that "if the people of Minneapolis continue to act as dupes and be suckered into these things, they could wind up without any team in any league."



RIGNEY SIGNS-Signing of Bill Rigney, right, to manage the San Francisco Giants baseball team again next season has ended speculation that he would be released because of his team's collapse in the National league race. He is shown being congratulated by Horace Stoneham, Giants' president, after signing yesterday.

49ers Hoping Chicago Bear Still Sleeping

San Francisco -UPH- The San Francisco Forty Niners will entertain a heretofore sleeping Bear at Kezar Stadium Sunday - and coach Red Hickey hopes it'll stay in hibernation for at least one more afternoon.

Facing the Forty Niners will be the Chicago Bears, an always dangerous team but one that hasn't shifted into high gear this season. The Midwesterner enter Sunday's tilt with a 1-3 record, after gaining pre-season favor by winning five of six exhibition outings.

SF Slight Favorite The slightly favored Forty Niners are currently tied for the NFL's Western Division lead with a 3-1 mark.

The Bear roster contains such top stars as fullback Rich Casares, halfback Willie Gallimore, end Harlon Hill and quarterback Ed Brown and Zeke Bratkowski. But the Chicago offense this season has been sputtering compared to years past.

Bear Coach George Halas blames team troubles on poor blocking. He has added however, that the speed - power combination of Gallimore and Casares could explode any Sunday. He hopes it'll be against the Forty Niners.

Bill Rigney Still Pilot Of Giants

San Francisco -UPH- It was back to the old drawing board today for Manager Bill Rigney, who received a "life" Thursday in the form of a one year contract to try and make the San Francisco Giants pennant winners.

Club President Horace Stoneham, a reputed hard loser, announced that Rigney would be at the helm again next season as the Giants' pilot for the fifth time. The cherubic Stoneham thus exploded any remaining speculation that Leo Durocher, Charlie Dressen or Lefty O'Doul might get the job.

"This is the first time I ever signed a one-year contract," Rigney laughed during a press conference. "And I feel a little insecure."

The pact which expired last month called for two seasons. With its demise went the San Francisco hopes of winning a flag after the club had only been out of New York for two years.

The Giants led the National league by two games as late as Sept. 17 then folded and finished third behind Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

Coyotes Meet Badger Eleven

United Press International College of Idaho's determined Coyotes, riding on the pitching arm of quarterback Charlie Alvaro, try Saturday to get a step closer to the Northwest conference football crown as they take on Pacific at Forest Grove.

Defending champion Willamette, beaten last week by the Coyotes, collide with Linfield, and undefeated Whitman tangles with Lewis and Clark at Walla Walla.

College of Idaho (2-0-1) is expected to have little trouble with Pacific (0-2), although the Paul Stagg-coached Badgers have the conference's top ground-gainer in Bob Burnside. Alvaro, easily first in the total offense department with 980 yards, is second in the scoring race with 41 points.

Linfield (0-1-1) will host Willamette (2-1) in a traditional clash at McMinnville.

Whitman (1-0), one of the few undefeated and untied football teams in the nation, will be out to keep its record intact against Lewis and Clark (1-2).

Ex-Pirate Stands Out For Huskies

Seattle -UPH- A big 225-pound tackle who never played on a losing team in his high school days returns with the Washington Huskies to haunt some of his former rivals and an ex-teammate in Portland Saturday.

Barry Bullard, who was a member of the state championship Marshfield clubs of 1954-55-56, is starting right tackle for the Huskies, who meet unbeaten Oregon in the Far West's most important game this weekend.

According to the people who watch the Huskies week in and week out, it is Washington's interior line, tackle to tackle, which has put the school on the winning track. The Huskies won four straight before being stopped last week by Southern California's juggernaut, 22-15.

Bullard was a reserve as a sophomore last fall when coach Jim Owens' youthful troops won 3 and lost 7. It was not an unusual record at Washington, which has been in the football doldrums for the past half-decade or more.

One Losing Game But for big Barry, it was indeed unusual. Starting with the eighth grade, and including his freshman year at Washington, he played in only one losing game. That was the Shrine all-star game at Portland following his senior season.

When Owens took over the Washington reins in 1957, one of the first preppers he went after was Bullard.

"Barry's the kind of player we look for," said Owens. "He's strong, agile and gives it 100 per cent all the time. There are more powerful linemen on the coast, but he's the kind you win with."

Pete Susick, an ex-Washington halfback who coaches the Marshfield high school team which is a perennial state of Oregon power, must agree. When Susick had Bullard, he did not know what losing was.

Younger Brother Plays It was not a one-man team, though. Another Susick product, Bob Peterson, is co-captain and an all-coast center for Oregon.

And Barry's younger brother, Tim, who came along a year behind him at Marshfield, is now a third-line center in his soph season for the Huskies. He, too, is expected to see action Saturday. The older Bullard was singled out by Owens earlier as "easily the best lineman on the field" when Washington whipped Idaho 23-0. Under Owens' particular system of grading movies, Barry wound up with an 80-plus.

"Just to give you an idea what that means," explained Owens, "we've had two players win Linemen of the Week awards in the Big Five. Neither of them scored 80 per cent in our grading in the game they won the award."

November Date For Autorama

Second annual Southern Oregon Autorama has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the Medford Armory.

The event is being staged by Mike Batnich, Grants Pass. Batnich said that he had planned the event for January but has moved the Autorama ahead because of anticipated better weather which should enable him to get more entries here from California and from Portland.

Duck, Husky Scrap Has Bowl Bearing

Portland -UPH- Oregon's unbeaten Webfoots run up against strong and heavier Washington in Multnomah stadium Saturday afternoon in a football game with definite Rose Bowl bearings.

The weather man said the outlook called for fog Saturday morning and partly sunny weather in the afternoon. However, it has rained most of the week and the going may be slippery.

The crowd should exceed 30,000.

The Webfoots will be after their sixth straight 1959 victory and also will be trying to crack a jinx which has seen Washington win seven of eight games since Len Casanova has been head man at Oregon.

The winner of this one will move into the favored role for the West Coast bid to the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1. Washington has won four out of five, losing only 22-15 to bowl-ineligible Southern California.

Coach Jim Owens' Huskies were to fly in this afternoon for a brief workout at the stadium.

The punting of Bob Schlor-edt, former Gresham high star who quarterbacked the Huskies, could prove a key factor. His booming punts two years ago helped the Huskies down Oregon's Rose Bowl team, 13-6.

The duel between Schlor-edt and Dave Grosz should be an interesting one. Grosz, the Oregon quarterback, prepped at Kent, Wash., just outside Seattle. Both have starred in recent games.

Two Old Teammates Vie Bob Peterson, Oregon's star center, has a foot injury but is expected to play most of the game. He'll be up against an old Marshfield high school teammate in Husky tackle Barry Bullard.

Bob Hivner, who was the starting Husky quarterback before he broke a finger against Colorado in the season opener, is again ready for action.

Washington outwheals Ore-

gon about 10 pounds per man up front and a wet field should favor the Huskies since Oregon depends so much on backfield speed.

But the Webfoots, 11th ranked nationally, are a three-point favorite. Washington is tied with Tennessee and Texas Christian for 20th place.



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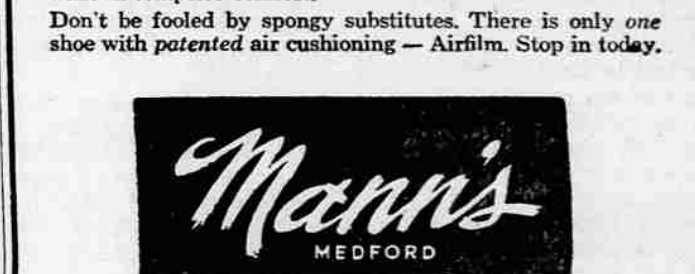
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Yankees Stress Rookie Hurlers

New York -UPH- The New York Yankees, determined to recover from their worst season in 24 years, have placed a heavy emphasis on rookie pitchers for the 1960 spring training season.

A "fall roster" of 39 players reveals that 10 of the 20 hurlers on the squad spent all or almost all of last season in the minor leagues.

The top pitching prospects include southpaw Bill Short, who compiled a 17-6 record for Richmond of the International league, and righthander Zack Monroe, who had a 2.45 earned run average with the Virginians.

Short and three other members of the Yankee roster - rookies Deron Johnson and Ed Dick and veteran Ralph Terry - are spending the off-season serving six-months hitch in the Army.

The roster still is one under the legal limit - leaving the Yankees room for any between-season trades.

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