



FRANCIS PACKS FOR SOC—Oregon college players converge on Southern Oregon ball packer Eldon Francis (30) in Saturday football game at Ashland. Dimly seen at left with arms reaching out for Francis is Steve Albright (46). Dgn Habel (75) comes up from rear and Rick Fulton (44) closes in and following Fulton is George Johnson (53). SOC Red Raiders identified are Allen Barnes (47) on ground, Tony Branuer (62) and Jack Brown (29). The Raiders won 20 to 7. —(Anders photo)

LSU Tigers Head Ratings 6th Straight Week; Northwestern Retains Second Spot in Poll

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press International
New York —(UPI)—The Louisiana State Tigers, who meet third-ranked Mississippi Saturday night in a clash of perennial football teams, today topped United Press International's major college ratings for the sixth straight week.

Northwestern, only unbeaten team in the Big Ten, remained second for the fifth straight week. Mississippi, which has scored 189 points while allowing only seven in sweeping six games, advanced from fifth to third. LSU will play host to Mississippi with a squad that has scored 103 points while allowing only six in winning six starts.

The 35 leading coaches who rate the teams weekly for UPI gave Louisiana State 19 first-place votes and a total of 322 points. Northwestern drew nine first-place votes and 285 points. Mississippi received five first-place votes and 248.

There were no newcomers in the top 10 following the

Long Line For Berths In League

New York—If you're thinking of applying for a franchise in the American league, you'd better get in line.

Every since league President Joe Cronin announced the formation of a fact-finding expansion committee last week, almost every minor league city with major league ambitions has requested consideration—if and when the AL opens its doors to additional members.

First, a Minneapolis group approached the committee with hat in hand. This annoyed officials of the Continental league no end, for Minneapolis is a founding member of baseball's new third major league.

Then Houston, another CL member, got into the act. Marty Marion, the old St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop and manager who is president of the Houston Buffs of the American Association, announced Monday night he was prepared to present "definite plans" to the American league committee for a franchise.

"We haven't heard from Anchorage, Alaska, or Tokyo yet," an American league spokesman declared facetiously, "but maybe their applications were lost in the mail."

The same league official ridiculed a report that Minneapolis and New York would be granted the next two franchises in the AL, with the New York group then switching to the National league in exchange for rights either in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

"There is no truth to that report," the spokesman said. "As of this moment, nobody knows where the new franchise will be located or when they will be granted."

Games Will Settle 5B, Rogue Titles; Medford, AHS Vie

Two loop crowns will be settled and top contenders in another circuit will be foes this week end in southern Oregon high school football rivalry.

Title in the Rogue league will be decided Friday when Eagle Point plays at Phoenix. Each has a 4-0 record in District 6 A-2 southern division. District 5B champ will be determined at Medford on Saturday night when St. Mary's is host to Merrill. Each is 5-0 in the district.

Eagle Point and Merrill are defending champs. Merrill won the state B toga in 1958 while the Eagles were state A-2 semifinalists.

Final games for Medford Crater, KF Clash.

Medford will entertain Ashland on Friday in the top A-1 fracas involving area teams. Crater meets Klamath Falls in the other District 6 Southern Oregon conference game. Grants Pass goes to Corvallis for a non-leaguer.

Other games in the Rogue league, winding up play in that circuit, are Illinois Valley at Glendale on Friday and Rogue River at Henley on Saturday. Friday night finales in District 5B are Sacred Heart at Talent and Bonanza at Malin.

Friday games for ninth graders will have Crater at McLaughlin and Hedrick at Ashland. Hedrick and McLoughlin eighth grade have their Medford "civil war" game on Thursday afternoon at the McLoughlin gridiron.

Final games for Medford seventh grade teams are set for Friday afternoon. McLoughlin Blacks and Hedrick Blues will play at Hawthorne park and McLoughlin Whites will vie at Hedrick Reds.

Frosh-Rook Tilt Billed

Portland—(UPI)—Two unbeaten, untied college football teams meet in Multnomah stadium Thursday night—the Oregon Frosh and the Oregon State Rooks.

The Frosh downed the Washington Pups 6-0 and the Rooks took the Washington State Couababes 30-16 in games last Friday.

The game is being held on Thursday night so as not to conflict with high school games. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Brackins, former star guard at OSC, coaches the Rooks. Brad Ecklund, former Oregon center, coaches the Frosh.

Van Etten Goes Into 2nd Place

Tom Van Etten has chalked up the second low net score in the men's fall golf handicapped tournament at Rogue Valley Country club.

He has a 70-70-212 score. Leader is Norm Hillyer with 71-70-211 among some 55 entries in the tourney which ends on Nov. 8.

Golfers are asked to sign up at the pro shop for the annual holiday handicap which starts the first of December. Players may choose their own partners for the event. The partners meet other teams in matches and plus or minus points are scored according to the number of holes by which twosomes lead or trail at the end of 18 holes.



INFANTRY TACTICS—Air Force Academy quarterback Rich Mayo, one of the nation's top passers, changed tactics today and ran the Falcons to a 20-7 upset victory over UCLA. Here Mayo picks up 12 yards on a right end sweep.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Tornado Junior Varsity Defeats Ashlanders 26-0

Medford's Junior varsity, using breaks to good advantage, rolled over the Ashland high jayvees 26 to 0 on the Ashland football field last night. It was the unbeaten Medford club's seventh win.

In the first quarter the Ashland Juniors took the opening kick and drove to the Tornado seven. A pitch-out Bob Georeanna gained the end zone, but clipping put the ball back on the Tornado 21-yard line. Two plays later the Medford club took over on downs, on the 18. It then took the Tornado 12 plays to cover the 92 yards to the goal. Biggest gain of the drive was when Scott Eaton went from the Tornado 49 to the Ashland 21 on a 30-yard reverse.

Two plays later George Clearwater took a hand-off and ran 21 yards to the end zone. Eaton tried a reverse for the conversion, but was stopped. That made the score at the end of the first period 6 to 0.

Early in the second frame Tornado Tim White intercepted a Jim Doster pass to give Medford the ball on the Ashland 34. Clearwater went to the 24, then Stan Smith passed to Eaton on the nine yard line. Clearwater went to the five and then he drove up the middle for the score. Paul Garren plowed up the middle for the extra point.

Punt To Four

Early in the second half the Grizzlies made their deepest penetration, going to the Tornado 20 but losing the ball on downs. Four plays later Clearwater was forced to kick, he punted 43 yards and the ball was fumbled by the Ashland safety. Jerry Winningham recovered on the Ashland 38. After the Tornado was pushed back to the 48, Clearwater again boomed a kick which went dead on the four-yard line. Four plays later Smith intercepted a Bill Stults pass, giving the Tornado the ball on the 28. Clearwater bulldozed for 24 yards to the four. Garren went around end to the one and Dick Byrd went up the middle for the marker. Clearwater drove through for the extra point.

The two teams each had the ball two more times with

Tacoma Choice Expected To Be Made Official

Salt Lake City —(UPI)—A switch of the orphaned Phoenix Giants from Phoenix to Tacoma is expected to be made official Thursday when the Pacific Coast league meets here.

The move has already been decided unofficially by the directors.

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OSC Fortifies Pass Defense

Corvallis, Ore. —(UPI)—The Oregon State Beavers concentrated on pass defense Monday in preparation for an expected aerial show by Washington State this weekend.

Tailback Larry Sanchez, who has done most of the passing in the past two Beaver games, sat out the drill with a slightly pulled leg muscle.

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Prospect Beats Illinois Valley Jayvee Eleven

Prospect — Prospect high school football team defeated Illinois Valley jayvees 21 to 16 in a game at Cave Junction yesterday.

A Craig Gardner pass to Dave Hall for eight yards got the winning TD touchdown with 70 seconds to play. The score capped a 75-yard march.

Bob Fitch ran 15 and 25 yards for the other Prospect TDs. He kicked two conversions and Gardner passed to Stan Payne for the other.

IV led 16 to 7 at the half. It tallied on a long pass and a 35-yard run up the center. One extra point was scored on a pass and the other on a run. The IV club picked up two points on a safety when Prospect's Tony Yell was caught in his own end zone on an attempted sweep.

Prospect beat the Cave Junction team 25 to 0 last week.

On Nov. 6 Prospect will swing from eleven to six-man football to compete in Oregon quarter-finals at Westfir.

PRO-AM PLAYED

Las Vegas, Nev. —(UPI)—A four-man team, headed by long-driving professional Paul Harney of Crystal River, Fla., and including California amateur champ Vern Callison of Sacramento, was favored today to win the \$7500 Sahara pro-amateur golf tournament. Competition in the event, which has attracted 40 of the country's outstanding professionals, is over the 54-hole distance on the Las Vegas municipal course. Playing with Harney and Callison will be Charles Franklin, San Diego, and Charles Sells, of Las Vegas.

Pat, Eddie Toss Gloves

Portland—(UPI)—Eddie Machen, weighing the heaviest of his career at 198½, tangles with Pat McMurtry of Tacoma in a 12-round heavyweight fight at the P-I Arena in north Portland tonight with the Northwest heavyweight championship — and possibly more — at stake.

Both fighters have impressive records and a victory could mean more recognition and bigger bouts.

Machen is the fourth-ranked heavyweight contender and has been looking more impressive lately. His lone loss was to champion Ingemar Johansson while he has run up a string of 29 victories and one draw. He's won his last five straight.

McMurtry, who weighed in at 191, has 33 victories compared to 3 defeats and one draw. He has taken his last three in a row.

In one of the prelims, Paul Machen, Eddie's younger brother, fights Bill Patrick of Seattle in a four-rounder.

Champion Says He Has No Plan To Quit Ring

Guadalajara, Mexico —(UPI)—World bantamweight champion Jose Becerra today denied he was planning to retire because of the death of American boxer Walt Ingram.

However, the little Mexican battler was so depressed he was granted a postponement of his next non-title fight against Danny Kid of Manila, which was scheduled to be held at Los Angeles Nov. 19.

It was reported Becerra might retire after Ingram died in a local hospital Monday night from head injuries suffered in a non-title match with the champion last Saturday night. But Becerra quickly denied the reports.

"I have no intention of quitting the ring," he said. "I expect to hold the title a long time."

Becerra admitted Ingram's death affected his nerves but added that because of the nature of boxing, "it was an accident that could happen to anybody."

Ingram's manager, Mike Davis, who tossed a towel into the ring in the ninth round to stop the fatal fight, argued Becerra of any blame.

Oregon Ducks Have Contact

Eugene, Ore.—(UPI)—The Oregon Ducks returned to contact work today in an attempt to eliminate the mistakes that were responsible for Saturday's 13-12 loss to Washington.

Team doctors said both quarterback Dave Grosz and fullback Dave Powell should be ready to play against Idaho this Saturday. Grosz suffered a hand injury against the Huskies, while Powell suffered a minor shoulder injury.

The Ducks went through a light workout Monday.

Mutuel Tickets Counterfeited

Camden, N.J.—(UPI)—Officials of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective bureau and Garden State park said today they are confident of success in their investigation in connection with the passing of counterfeit mutuel tickets.

Approximately \$3,000 in bogus mutuel tickets were passed at the New Jersey track last Saturday after the running of the first two races.

John L. Madala, Garden State security director who described the tickets as "very good counterfeits," said their discovery wasn't made until shortly after the running of the fifth race when three men, attempting to pass the counterfeits, were seized and questioned.

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Big Entry Reported in Autorama

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Six entries, so far, from California include cars from Fremont, Hayward, Newark and Oakland.

Total value of equipment on display will be more than \$250,000, according to Mike Batnich, who staging the autorama.

Cars being entered have been handcrafted and individually designed by their owners. Glorifying American ingenuity, they will display striking custom features and special refinements over regular stock models.

Three-foot trophies are being offered for best custom car and for best hot rod of show. There will be a local sweepstakes trophy going to the car judged best from among those entered within 75 miles of Medford. Judging will be on the basis of body, construction and originality.

Antique cars also will be shown.

Batnich pointed out that the autorama is not a hot rod show but an exhibition of creative ability in the form of personalized automobiles and motorcycles.

Participation is open to any builder owner or driver, who may enter one or more cars. While competition is for individual machines, additional awards are planned for clubs and organizations represented. Awards are planned in another of classes.

Classifications include street roadster, competition coupe and sedan, semi-custom convertible, custom sports car, custom, antiques, competition coupe, semi-custom coupe, custom convertible, roadster pick-up, custom pick-up, motorcycles, street coupe and sedan, semi-custom sedan, custom coupe, semi-custom pick-up and dragster.

The show will run from noon until 10 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a charge for admission with youngsters under six years of age to be admitted free.

Linfield Wins

McMinnville —(UPI)—The Linfield junior varsity outlasted the Pacific JV's 38-27 in a football scoring bee here Monday.

RELEASE VISIT-FILM

Moscow —(UPI)—A documentary film of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States was released to Moscow theaters today.

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