



CUDDLES PASS—Los Angeles Rams' Jon Arnett goes down on one knee to take a pass from Frank Ryan which netted a 42-yard gain for the Rams. Jerry Nertens of the San Francisco 49'ers makes a desperate lunge

—(UPI Telephoto)

Giants Man Chilly To New League

San Francisco—UPI—Horace Stoneham turned a rotund, chilly shoulder today on reports that the Continental league seeks to land a franchise in the territory where his Giants struck gold.

"I'm surprised by the suggested interest of the Continental League in the San Francisco area," Stoneham said Monday.

"It is my understanding that the proposed new league was interested primarily in bringing major league baseball to new territories other than New York."

Frank Moreland, a Los Angeles advertising executive, was reported to have spent the past two days in town talking to well-heeled families interested in bringing a Continental league team here. Moreland also is listed as one of the officers on the proposed Los Angeles entry in the third major league.

Stoneham declared that he never heard from Moreland, although the latter was quoted as saying that he planned to confer with the Giant boss who owns the territorial rights.

"I am sure," Stoneham said in a prepared statement, "that Mr. Moreland is aware that the Giants, in moving to San Francisco, have had to assume heavy financial obligations that involve territorial equity as well as the obligation imposed by their occupancy of the new Candlestick Park."

Bears Plan More Pass Attacks

Oakland, Calif.—UPI—Watch for California to continue its suicidal passing game although the Bears have to face Washington this Saturday and a top interceptor in quarterback Bob Schloredt.

"Even though we don't throw the ball well, we have to keep the defense honest and so we will pass," coach Pete Elliott told Monday's transplanted session of the northern California Football Writers association.

Losers of seven of their eight games, the Bears meet a Washington team which rolls into Berkeley as the leading contender for the Rose Bowl. And while losing to Oregon last Saturday, the Bears completed one out of eight tosses and had three intercepted. Two of these set up the first two Oregon scores.

Elliott announced that Bob Willis, who opened at right half against Oregon in Steve Bates' spot, sustained a broken bone in his foot and is shelved for the rest of the season along with Bates.

Injuries were also the main topic of conversation at College of the Pacific and Stanford.

"Dick Bass is only half a man this year," said Tiger coach Jack Myers. "He's playing on a bad leg. He even has aggravated it walking around the campus."

Jack Curtice, whose Indians took a 55-13 pasting from UCLA, also lost guards Don Peter and Tom Walsh for the season along with tackle Trevor Grimm.

"We meet Oregon State next and expect them to be tougher than UCLA," Curtice said. "Well, we figure quarterback Dick Norman still will be all right. We'll just do our best and depend on some of the scrubs to come to our aid."

Bob Titchenal, whose San Jose State team meets high-flying Iowa State next, warned that the Spartans had better improve over their showing against Wyoming "or stay home."

The Cowboys thumped San Jose, 28-7.

Hatfield Praises Tourist Promotion

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday praised a new tourist travel promotion plan called "40 Million For One Club."

Hatfield told the Oregon Motor Court Association that the club is a "dynamic new concept in a statewide coordinating tourist program that will make Oregon the friendliest tourist host among the 50 states."

The program is designed to enlist cooperation of local chambers of commerce in the training of personnel in tourist service industries to give maximum assistance to tourists.

It got its title from the fact that if each tourist visiting Oregon was induced to spend one more day in the state the annual tourist income would be boosted by \$40 million.

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Atwood, Welch Cars Show Hits

Chuck Atwood, Twin Falls, Ida., Fred Welch, Vancouver, B.C., and Don Burnison, Grants Pass, topped the sweepstakes prizes in the Saturday and Sunday Southern Oregon Autorama at the Medford Armory.

Atwood took the tall trophy for the best custom car with a striking blue, low slung 1959 Ford Galaxy. Welch took honors for best in rod class with his chromed up 1940 Ford sedan. The 1956 Chevrolet sports coupe shown by Burnison was judged best among those exhibited by owners living within a 75-mile radius of Medford.

The Welch and Atwood autos were the hits of the show. Both exhibitors plan to participate in the next autorama in November 1960.

People's Choice Attendance at the autorama was 1,468, according to Mike Battnich, Grants Pass, who staged the event.

People's choice at the show was the rod-pickup shown by Carl Jensen, Eugene. The car was a sweepstakes winner in the January autorama here. This time it tied in the judging in its class with the entry of Hamer Phillips, Portland.

Gents of Eugene took the club display award Trophy for the best engineering went to Noel Black, Medford, whose entry won the dragster class. Welch took the laurels for best upholstery and Terry Tindle, Portland, for best paint.

Class winners included: Semi-custom pickup—Terry Tindle, Portland, with Clarence Allen, Medford; second, novelty car, Jerry Cooper, Grants Pass; competition rod pickup, Dave Dolynick, Portland; motorcycle—Chuck Strawn, Talent, with Jack White, Medford; second, sport custom class, Mike Robertson, Eugene; semi-custom convertible, Earl Clausen, Bend; full custom convertible, Lloyd Meyers, San Jose; Calif.; competition sedan, Frank Knight, Oakland, Calif.; street rod, Sam Moore, Roseburg; closed pick-up up to 1939, Keith Wilson, Ashland; radical full custom, Jerry DeVito, San Jose; Calif.; street sedan up to 1940, Lance Haynes, Seattle, Wash. Club coupe up to 1949, Mike Gorman, Grants Pass; mild semi-custom, Darvyl Aadland, Portland; street coupe up to 1940, Rod Hedding, Eugene, with Gary Beach, Ashland; second, semi custom hardtop, Chuck Burkhardt, San Jose, with second to Earl Clausen, Eugene; radical semi-custom club coupe, John Moskito, Newark, Calif.; with second to Earl Clausen, Bend; mild custom, Fuzzy Kinkaid, Santa Clara, Calif.; with second to Joe Perez, San Jose; mild hardtop, John Gualice, Niles, Calif.; with second to Bill Snyder, Ashland; mild club coupe, Leonard Cabral, Fremont, Calif.; with second to Buzz Heard, Ashland.

Participation awards for Go Carts went to Monty Wray, Lee Taylor and Bill Nelson, Medford, and Jack Stanley, San Jose, and similar awards for antique autos went to Dr. Russell Barnes, L. P. Reavis, Jack Milhoan and Delbert Clifford, Medford, and Earl Kurz, Talent.

SPORTS

D'Amato Set For Hearing In New York

New York—UPI—Fight manager Cus D'Amato faces the New York State Athletic Commission again today at the resumption of his license-revocation hearing.

D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, must show cause why his license as manager and second should not be revoked on five misconduct charges.

The charges stemmed from his activities in connection with the June 26 Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium.

Charges Listed D'Amato is charged with: Failing to appear at a Sept. 14 general hearing, associating with a convicted gambler, acting as a promoter and matchmaker without a license, attempting to foist an unwanted manager upon Johansson, and failing to report Patterson's purse within five days after the fight.

D'Amato's hearing opened last Thursday, but it was interrupted briefly on Friday when the commission revoked the promoting license of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., which staged the June fight.

Bill Rosensohn, former president of the promoting corporation, was scheduled to face a hearing today if the commission finished in time with D'Amato.

Rosensohn's license for matchmaking is threatened by three misconduct charges that include dealing with persons of ill repute.

THROWN FOR LOSS Memphis, Tenn.—UPI—Harry Stuhldreher, one of the "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame three decades ago, was stopped in his tracks Monday by a member of the Memphis Boys Town football team.

"What do you play?" Harry asked when introduced to 12-year-old Billy Porter at a meeting of the Memphis Quarterback club.

"Guitar," Billy replied.

Johansson-Patterson Fight Being Planned

New York—UPI—A powerful new "clean-up" promotional group hopes to stage the return Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium next June, it was learned today.

The six-man group is headed by Joe Pepper, former executive secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission, and attorney William A. Shea, chairman of Mayor Robert Wagner's baseball committee.

Shea is also chairman of the

founders group of the new Continental Baseball league. Names of the four wealthy backers—one the head of a department store chain—are expected to be announced at a press conference next week after the outfit is incorporated.

Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., which has champion Johansson and Patterson under contract for a return title fight, had its promoting license revoked by the state commission last week for rule violations.



United Press International San Francisco—UPI—Listen to Sam Snead or Cary Middlecoff as they head for Australia and the International Golf and Canada Cup championships and the chances are you'll need an interpreter.

The Aussies will, for sure. It's been a fortunate while since they've been exposed to American slang.

But they haven't heard anything until they get a load of the language which the touring golf pros are using these days.

"I no sooner hit the track than I banana ball one into jail, simply because I'm trying to make like a Canaveral Kid," Cary said. "I can't get on the pipeline so I wind up with trombones."

Snead nodded sympathetically. "I know what you mean," draws the Slammer. "Only worse. I ain't no puttin' Jesse at best so after I get a few fillers, I'm gassing it or lipping out and I wind up on Sunset Strip."

If you'd like to translate, the golfers' newest slang, gauge dictionary goes like this:

Track—the course.

Banana ball—slice.

In jail, or c a b b a g e—the rough.

Canaveral Kid—long hitter.

Pipeline—straight shot.

Trombones—a score of 76.

Puttin' Jesse—good putter.

Fliers—approach shots too long.

Gassing, yipping or choking—missing putts.

Lipping out—rimming the cup.

Sunset Strip—a score of 77.

Snipe or coat hanger—a hook.

Angel Ball—skied drive.

Thus, as Snead and Middlecoff form the two-man U.S. team which will face the best from 35 other nations at Melbourne, they may at times seem to be talking in code.

State Commission Investigation Urged

Portland—UPI—Rep. Keith Skelton (D-Eugene) Monday suggested that practices and procedures of the State Industrial Accident Commission be investigated.

Skelton made the suggestion to the Legislative Interim Committee on Labor-Management Relations.

"Many evils flourish that deprive injured workers of their full right of compensation," Skelton said.

He said many workers have difficulty getting adequate redress and often have to take the expensive measures of going to court.

Hedy Lamarr's Film Making Company Sued

Los Angeles—UPI—Actress Hedy Lamarr's film making company was sued for \$125,000 Monday by James A. Williams.

Williams charged in his Superior court suit that he held promissory notes for that amount. He said the notes represented money advanced to the company by Miss Lamarr's fifth husband, Texas oil man W. Howard Lee.

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Pro Teams Hurt Attendance; Bay Area Has Bad Season

San Francisco—UPI—As if the pros weren't already cutting into college football attendance, the four established teams in the San Francisco region are sand-bagging themselves further with bad seasons.

California, Stanford, College of the Pacific and San Jose State—who rate as the leading teams hereabout—have been able to muster up only a grand total of 10 wins against 21 losses.

A lone bright spot is at San Francisco State where the 'Gators have won all nine of their games so far in the "low pressure" area.

Things have been dismal elsewhere. California (1-7) opened the season with a (20-6) win over Washington State then lost the next seven games. Stanford (2-5) held powerful Wisconsin and Southern California to a brace of two-point decisions but crumbled in the favorite's role before Washington State and UCLA.

College of the Pacific (3-4) hasn't shown much what with Dick Bass—the nation's triple offense champ—last year—playing on a bad leg. Tiger victories have come at the expense of Marquette, Hawaii and Fresno State. The latter two wins were squeakers, 6-0 and 18-13.

San Jose State (4-4), playing in and out of its depth, has been well thumped by Washington State, Oregon, Stanford and Wyoming. The Spartans next journey to Iowa State where the "dirty thirty" are zeroing in on a bowl bid.

So far, the biggest fizzle has been registered at California and the biggest puzzle at Stanford.

"Overall, California figures to be stronger than last year's Pacific Coast Conference champions," the Bears preseason dope book bubbles at one point. Then it adds that the big question mark would be at quarterback, which is just about right. Joe Kapp now plays Canadian football and things have not been the same he left.

Stanford Unpredictable "I think we'll surprise a few people," coach Jack Curtice said when his Stanford Indians started fall practice. This was a masterpiece of understatement. First they held Wisconsin, a prohibitive favorite, to a 16-14 victory, then grabbed a 13-0 lead over Washington State before the Cougars won, 36-19.

That left the Indians looking like easy pickings for Southern California but the Trojans had to settle for a 30-28 verdict. UCLA then arrived last Saturday as a six-

point underdog and belted Stanford, 55-13.

Time was when the impending Cal-Stanford clash evoked a beloved chestnut, "Who's going to win the big game?" Today it appears most apt to counter with "Who's going to lose the little one?" Before that traditional,

however, Washington plays at California next Saturday and Stanford visits Oregon State.

Other games find Oregon at Washington State, Baylor at Southern California, North Carolina State at UCLA Friday night, Idaho at College of the Pacific and San Jose at Iowa State.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

When Medford high's roaring Black Tornado encounters Marshfield at Coos Bay on Friday night in the Oregon A-1 championship football quarter-finals, it will meet the team which gave it its toughest tussle of the regular season. The Pirates, who fell to Medford 39 to 21, were the only crew to score three touchdowns against the Tornado in its nine game campaign.

Only one other team, Orland, Calif., tallied two against the Big Wind. Marshfield in the early season downed Grants Pass by the same total that Medford whipped the Cavenmen last week, 41 to 7.

There were indications even after the Tornadoes licked the Buccaneers in September that the Medfordites

Daigles Capture Doubles Honors

Shirley and Walt Daigle with a 1221 with handicap and Riley Applegate with 652 were doubles and singles winners Sunday evening in a special "moonlight" tourney at Medford Bowling lanes.

The Daigles led eight couples in the event during which all lights, except those of the pin decks and telescopes were turned off. Applegate's score was best among 14.

Helen and Ken Clark were second in doubles with 1174. This event is planned each Sunday at 8 p.m. with \$25 guaranteed for the winner.

Juniors Win Walt Daigle was close to Applegate in singles with 651. Jim Vargas had 637 and Roger Weiss 617.

In other week end competition a junior team scored a repeat triumph by defeating an oldtimer five 2682 to 2597. Junior scores were Larry Jones 544, Jim Wicker 517, Tom Bortis 519, Larry Little 508 and Dennis Bauman 594. For the oldtimers Harold Vessey had 581, Ed Mann 442, George Eads 490, Bud Fisher 496 and Fred Anderson 588.

The oldtimers nosed out the juniors 849 to 843 in the second game.

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Actor To Plead On Drunk Charges

Beverly Hills, Calif.—UPI—Actor Lawrence Tierney, 40, must enter a plea Monday in municipal court on charges of drunk, battery and disturbing the peace.

Tierney, who has a long record of drunk arrests, was arraigned Monday and allowed to remain free on \$283 bail. He was arrested on the charges Sunday after trying to force his way into a woman's apartment, police said. Carroll Coates, 33, in the apartment at the time, claimed Tierney hit him in the mouth. The actor denied it.

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