

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

## OSU and Huskies Drill For Weekend Encounter

Corvallis—UPI—Coach Tommy Prothro said today that tailback Don Kasso would probably see some action in Oregon State's big battle with Washington in Portland this Saturday.

Kasso missed last Saturday's game, but was not especially missed as understudy Terry Baker picked up 286 yards while running and passing the Beavers to a 28-9 win over Idaho.

The Beavers concentrated on defense Monday. Both the Beavers and Huskies are 4-1 on the season to date.

Seattle—UPI—The Washington Huskies set about learning the single-wing offense of Oregon State today in preparation for their game at Portland Saturday.

Monday was the first field workout for the squad since their squeaker victory over UCLA last week end. Coach Jim Owens was basically concentrating on getting his line back to full power and improving on his backfield combination with Bob Hivner as quarterback.

## Oregon Guard Wins Lineman Of Week Honor

San Francisco—UPI—Mike Rose, Oregon's sturdy guard, was a fullback when he came to college but he liked the idea of playing up front and that's where Coach Len Casanova posted him.

And off Saturday's performance against Washington State, Rose earned the United Press International's West Coast Lineman of the week honors.

"We're very pleased with his line play," said assistant coach Jerry Frei of the Ducks. "He's a tremendous competitor and goes all out."

Rose, who stands five feet nine and weighs 190 pounds, still likes to run the ball as he did at Grants Pass, Ore. And he got his chance Saturday when he grabbed a deflected forward pass and raced it 29 yards for a touchdown to cinch Oregon's 21-12 defeat of the Cougars.

"Sure, I welcomed a chance to carry the ball," he said. "I think all linemen do."

He played 190 minutes last year as a sophomore and figures largely in Casanova's hopes to land Oregon a post season bowl game next January.

## Portland Drops League Opener

Winnipeg, Man.—UPI—The Portland Buckaroos dropped their opening Western Hockey League game to Winnipeg, 6-2, here Monday night.

It was the Warriors' second triumph of the 1960 season. Gerry Brisson, Don Bambrak and Lorne Davis each scored twice for the winners. Arlo Goodwin and Eddie Dudych scored for the Bucks.

Ten penalties were called in the contest.

## Will Miss Game

Eugene, Ore.—UPI—The Oregon coaching staff said today regular tackle Riley Matson would definitely miss the Ducks' forthcoming game with California.

The Webfest, owners of a 4-1 season mark to date, stressed offense in a light drill Monday.

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PIRATE CROONERS—Pittsburgh Pirates' Elroy Face, left, and Hal Smith, right, have opened a four night stand at a Pittsburgh night club. Face and Smith have taken to the stage after serenading the Pirates to a World Series triumph. Pirate announcer Bob Prince, center, is also getting into the act. (UPI Telephoto)

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## Hivner Is Big 5 Back Of Week

San Francisco—UPI—Marlin McKeever of Southern California was named the Big Five's lineman of the week today as a result of his performance against California last Saturday.

McKeever, according to Big Five observers, excelled in all phases of play from his end spot. He caught a pass for nine yards, recovered a fumble and handled punting chores for the Trojans. Most of all, he effectively rushed the Bears' fine passer, Randy Gold.

Back of the week honors went to Washington's Bob Hivner, who took over when Bob Schloreid was hurt in the second period and went on to quarterback the Huskies to a 10-8 win over UCLA.

Hivner clicked on key passes to keep two scoring drives going and was the holder when George Fleming's vital field goal gave Washington its winning margin.

Schloreid took over last season when Hivner was hurt and quickly became one of the nation's great quarterbacks. Now, with Schloreid injured, Hivner again will have the opportunity to lead the powerful Huskies in their bid for a second straight Rose Bowl appearance.

San Jacinto, Calif.—UPI—Robert (Cisco) Andrade, who almost quit fighting three times, has realized at the age of 30 his lifelong ambition of getting a title fight.

The articulate and sharp-thinking Andrade, however says if he loses to lightweight champion Joe Brown of Houston in their Los Angeles title fight Oct. 28 he will hang up his gloves for good.

Andrade is training at "Cisco Andrade's Training Camp" here in the San Jacinto mountains of Riverside county. He bought the camp only this month from Willie Orner, who for years had some of the best boxers in the country training in this picturesque area.

"It looked like a good investment," said Andrade. "I've got nearly five acres and eventually I plan to build a motel on the property as well as run the training camp."

Andrade has few financial worries. He put most of the money he earned boxing into property with occasional ventures into businesses like restaurants, liquor stores and insurance agencies.

"I came back to the ring this last time because I felt I would make one more effort to become champion," he said between training sessions. "If I beat Brown, I'll keep defending the title until I'm beaten or get too slow. If I lose to him, I'm through."

Floor Wax Will Have Higher Gloss Washington—Look for big improvements in self-polishing floor wax in the near future.

The wax will have a higher gloss, resist wear for several months, and regain initial shine with rebuffering, thanks to chemical advances in synthetic ingredients, says Dr. J. V. Steine, research head of Johnson's Wax Company.

The wax also will be impervious to water spotting, even when soap is added to water. But it will come off easily if a "common chemical" is added to wash water, Steine said.

A plastic-base exterior paint, which its manufacturer says can be applied in half the time required for conventional paints and also is more blisterproof than others, is being marketed. The coating is said to have pores that permit moisture vapor beneath it to escape, lessening the likelihood of blistering.

Holland has 200 miles of sand dunes which serve well as natural dikes.

## Hawks and Warriors Trade 3 Players

St. Louis—UPI—The St. Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia Warriors pulled off a three-player deal Monday that saw the Hawks acquire two players in the hope of improving their scoring and rebounding strength.

The Hawks gave up forward Ed Conlin and an undisclosed amount of cash for 6-7 Woody Saundsbury and backliner Ernie Beck.

The Hawks are now one man over the 12-player limit that must be met by Saturday.

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## Television Quiz Show Winners Arraigned on Perjury Charges

New York—UPI—The scene was the mahogany paneled courtroom of the Court of Special Sessions. Chief Justice John M. Murtagh presided.

In the first two rows sat the 14 defendants, their faces grim. Nearby was the array of attorneys representing them.

One of the defendants—a handsome, wavy-haired man who just two years ago captured the imagination of much

of the nation's youth and instituted a new form of hero worship, the intellectual—fidgeted.

His eyes were moist with tears and he kept folding and unfolding his arms across his chest.

Charged With Perjury Van Doren and 13 other TV Jack-pot winners, including one of the all-time top money winners, Elfrida von Nardoff (\$220,500), were arrested Monday and held on perjury charges.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the names of the other six persons named in the informations would not be disclosed until they are in custody. Hogan indicated they are expected to surrender voluntarily in the near future.

Although Van Doren is the only confessed liar among a total of 20 persons named in the New York county grand jury information, all are accused of lying when they testified they never received questions and—answers in advance of their appearances on TV quiz shows.

The charge, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison plus a \$500 fine on conviction.

On Same Shows All of the contestants named in the jury's information appeared on either "Twenty-One" or "Tic Tac Dough." "Twenty-One" was once the top-rated TV show in the nation but both programs were dropped when the "fix" scandal came to light in 1958.

After being booked at the Elizabeth st. precinct station-house the defendants were brought before Murtagh. Only one defendant, Morton Harelik, pleaded innocent to the charge and his trial was scheduled for Nov. 3.

All the others were paroled in their own custody and the cases were set for pleading on Nov. 10.

Other winners who surrendered Monday included Hank Bloomgarden, 31, a public relations adviser, \$98,500, and Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, 34, a lawyer, \$5,500.

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## Microwave Tube Improvements Made

Schenectady, N.Y.—(Science Service)—Improvements in microwave tubes that will make possible new superpower radio frequency sources capable of producing many times more power than conventional types have been developed by scientists at the General Electric Research Laboratory here. Two new tube types are the "multiple beam klystron" and the "Orthotron." Superpower radio frequency is of immediate importance to the nation's defense in radar detection of long-range missiles. The technology is also important in the location of and communication with smaller, faster targets at great distances.

An all-weather master navigation system has been developed that will guide pilots of any type of aircraft to any unmarked destination in the world.

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Advertisement for a pocketbook. Text: "it's YOUR pocketbook that will be HURT!" Includes an illustration of a pocketbook.

Advertisement for a billboard measure. Text: "Billboard Measure No. 15 is a misleading and BAD bill. It would destroy jobs and payrolls—cripple Oregon's \$176,000,000 tourist industry." Includes an illustration of a man with a briefcase.

Advertisement for a ballot measure. Text: "It would put the State in the billboard business. Ballot Measure 15 gives the Highway Department a blank check to build any number of 'informational sites' at taxpayers expense. These sites would be off on a sidewalk, where you would have to stop and read a hodge-podge directory showing 24 different advertisers. At night—a deadly violence and robbery trap." Includes an illustration of a man with a briefcase.

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