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Sport Parade

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United Press International

New York—(UP)—Fraley's folks and the week end football "winners"—along with a few other things old Fearless would like to see on the sports scene.

Game of the Week

Iowa over Purdue—The Hawkeyes are seven point picks but this could be much closer. Iowa has the break-away backs to outscore the Bollermakers. The question is whether Purdue will let down after that Ohio State win.

The East

Navy over Penn—I'd like to see Casey Stengel get the Giant job.

Syracuse over West Virginia—Then take the NL pennant.

Princeton over Cornell—Have the Yanks win, too.

Yale over Colgate—And see Casey cop the Series.

Also: Army over Villanova, Dartmouth over Harvard, Rutgers over Lehigh, Brown over Rhode Island, Boston U. over Connecticut, Boston College over VMI, Bucknell over Lafayette, Buffalo over Western Reserve, Gettysburg over Muhlenberg.

The Midwest

Ohio State over Wisconsin—I'd like to see college football go "sudden death."

Northwestern over Notre Dame—The pros are taking over.

Illinois over Penn State—The colleges need a hype.

Michigan State over Indiana—Eliminating ties might be the answer.

Also: Minnesota over Michigan, Vanderbilt over Marquette, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Kansas over Oklahoma State, Missouri over Iowa State, Tulsa over Cincinnati, Detroit over Dayton, Ohio U. over Miami, Ohio.

The West

Oregon over California—I'd

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Rogue River To Oppose IV Cougars

Rogue River—Offense is getting stress this week as the Rogue River High Chiefs tune for a Rogue league scuffle with Illinois Valley. The game will be on Friday night at Cave Junction.

Chief Coach Bob Sandgren has had his charges working on an important fundamental of offense, blocking, since the RR club was able to get only two first downs last week against Phoenix High. The passing game is getting attention.

IV is expected to be fired up because of its homecoming festivities. But the Chiefs are hungry for victory, too. They haven't had a win for more than a month.

Sandgren said that RR came through the Phoenix game with no seniors being injured and that the players, with the possible exception of Earl Bowen, should be in fine shape for the game. Bowen, who has a bruised leg muscle, has averaged 15 tackles per game in the last three games.

Possible starters for Rogue River are Ron Lewis and Steve Simer, ends; Theron Stiehl and Gary West or Mal Lynch, tackles; Phil Archer and Jim Moorman or Bowen, guards; Terry Gail, center; Frank Palmeron, quarterback; Jeff LeRoy and Ken Bailey, halfbacks, and Larry Wright, fullback.

Glendale In Ruckus At Phoenix

Phoenix—One band of Pirates attempts to plunder the den of another here Friday night.

Phoenix and Glendale highs, both carrying the same team nickname, collide at 8 p.m. in a Rogue loop football scramble.

Two weeks ago Phoenix beat Henley 13 to 7 and last week Henley walloped Glendale 60 to 0. But, Phoenix is not thereby expecting an easy time with the Buccaneers of Douglas county. For Glendale will have its quarterback, Jack Berline back. He missed the Henley mix because of flu.

Schmeling, Louis Meet for 3rd Time

New York—(UP)—The third Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight was a draw.

The two ring greats met by surprise in public Wednesday night for the first time since their historic battle at Yankee stadium 22 years ago, when Louis flattened Schmeling in the first round of their world heavyweight title fight to avenge an earlier defeat by the German.

The occasion was a national television show "This is Your Life," which was taped in the ballroom of a midtown hotel for presentation this week end.

"Joe Louis is a great friend," said Schmeling, burying all the hatred that accompanied their second fight. "He is one of the finest sportsmen in the world... and I wish good luck to him and his family."

BACK IN BUSINESS

Sacramento—(UP)—The embattled Sacramento Solon baseball team of the Pacific Coast league was back in business today and the club's directors have until Nov. 15 to decide whether to call it quits or keep going next year. The nine directors voted unanimously Wednesday night to continue operation until that date. They also announced that general manager Tommy Heath will direct a drive to sell 25,000 bonus ticket books at \$10 each before Nov. 15.

Huskies To Try To Stop Baker

Seattle—(UP)—In addition to winning the ballgame Saturday, Washington has another prime objective in mind. The Huskies will be out to stop Terry Baker, Oregon State's sophomore halfback.

Wednesday's Husky drill was devoted to passing, but it wasn't all defense. Quarterbacks Bob Hivner and Kermit Jorgensen spent a good part of the workout practicing their own throwing, indicating the Husky-Beaver clash may become primarily an aerial contest.

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7:05 Pigskin Predictions
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SATURDAY

1:15 Oregon vs. California
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Ashlanders Entertain Del Norte

Ashland—Two men, who during their Southern Oregon college days played side by side four years in the Red Raider line, will direct teams from the opposite side of the field Friday night in a high school football conflict here.

They are Bob Smith, mentor at Ashland high, and Tex Gatlin, tutor for Del Norte of Crescent City, Calif. Smith was tackle and Gatlin an end for the Raiders.

Smith this week has sought to instill more aggressiveness on defense into his Ashland Grizzly charges. Defensive work also has been aimed at stopping the Del Norte passing attack. On offense, the Grizzlies are seeking a more effective passing attack of their own. Bog Georgiana, a fullback alternate, has been installed at a split end in this cause. His downfield blocking also is helpful from the post.

The Ashland coach blamed poor defense, along with three bad fumbles, much for last week's 20 to 12 loss to Grants Pass, which dropped an earlier tilt to Del Norte 7 to 0.

To begin with on offense Coach Smith may call on Jerry Hauck and Georgiana, ends; Mike McCartney and Glen Moses, tackles; Don Fowler and Ron Fuller, guards; Russ Blair, center; Jim Doster, quarterback; Bob Voris and Forrest Farmer, halfbacks, and Ron Scholar, fullback. Rick Callahan and Jim Hamilton are to go into the lineup on defense, replacing McCartney and Blair.

Russia Expected To Offer Massive Aid To Cubans

Washington—(UP)—U.S. officials expect Russia to offer massive new economic aid to Cuba. But how genuine this will turn out to be was considered an open question.

And on it hinged another question—how badly will the suspension Wednesday of most U.S. exports to Cuba damaged Castro's economic machine?

Many State Department officials feel the Kremlin will be both unwilling and unable to provide quickly major aid to Cuba in consumer goods.

One of the few commodities which Russia has in surplus, and for which she has actively sought overseas markets, is oil and oil has been the bulk of Soviet exports to Cuba during the last year.

But the \$141.1 million worth of U.S. exports to Cuba during the first half of 1960 included shoes, cigarettes, fabrics, radios, household appliances, cars, rubber, package foods, toys and all other items which make up a civilian economy.

Russia has been supplying almost none of these. Experts believe she could send such items to Cuba only by making the political decision to take them away from either Soviet consumers, satellite countries or underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia which the Communists have been trying to woo.

Propaganda Use Seen

Many officials here think Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wants to use Cuba for all the propaganda it's worth, but does not want to go to great expense over it.

A dissenting view expressed by some government officials is that Russia will be more than eager to engulf Cuba economically with resulting "sovietization" of the Cuban economy which might be hard to retrieve even if Castro is overthrown some day.

Kasso Might Be Able To Play

Corvallis—(UP)—Junior tailback Don Kasso, nursing a leg injury, may be able to alternate with sophomore Terry Baker Saturday when Oregon State tangles with the University of Washington in Portland.

Coach Tommy Prothro and his staff voiced cautious optimism Wednesday about Kasso, who was injured against Indiana last week. Prothro put the Beavers through their third straight day of drills behind closed gates Wednesday.

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Homecoming Event Stated at Phoenix

Phoenix—A parade in downtown Phoenix will highlight activities tomorrow for the Phoenix High school homecoming events.

The parade, which starts from the high school, will start at 2:30 p.m. Floats will form in the parking area at the school. Prizes will be awarded.

The homecoming queen will be selected by members of the Phoenix High school football team from four candidates. They are Judy Denison, freshman; Marcy Willoughby, sophomore; Joyce Rutherford, junior; and Beverly Johnson, senior.

The queen will be crowned at a dance in the high school gymnasium Friday night following the game. The dance is being sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers.

Los Angeles—(UP)—The pinch-hit hero of the 1959 World Series, Chuck Essegian, was sold to Spokane of the Pacific Coast league, and veteran Irv Noren was given his release Wednesday by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Portland—(UP)—The Portland Beavers have sold outfielder Bill Causton to Salt Lake City and pitcher Dick Egan to Detroit, the same teams from whom Portland obtained the players last season.

Russian Pianist Astounds Critics

New York—(UP)—Pianist Sviatoslav Richter, Russia's secret weapon in the cultural exchange competition, took New York music lovers by storm Wednesday night at a Carnegie Hall recital that had them cheering in the aisles.

Richter's billing as the world's greatest pianist brought out one of the most critical audiences seen at Carnegie in years—pianists, piano teachers, conductors, singers and famous music patrons. The program of five difficult Beethoven sonatas was a grueling test even for a great virtuoso.

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