



RED RAIDER RUNS—Alan McKinnis (20) packs ball for Southern Oregon college in drive for last Red Raider touchdown in 47 to 0 football victory over Eastern Oregon at Ashland last Saturday. Guard Dick Barr comes up to make tackle for Mountaineers, McKinnis, who took the ball on a pitchout, gained about a yard but the play was called back and Eastern was penalized for offside. Other dark-jerseyed Raiders shown are Kerman Bennett (35) and Merv Newell (68). EOC players visible are Jerry Campbell (72) and John Wilmart (34).—(Simons-Walker photo.)

Colleges and Pros Will Keep Flying

New York—UPI—College and professional football teams which normally travel by plane are not changing their future flight plans because of last week-end's air crash in Ohio that claimed the lives of 16 California Poly players.

Sports officials regarded the crash as "tragic" and "unfortunate," but they also agreed unanimously with Al Masters, athletic director at Stanford University, who pointed out that "people don't quit flying now because of one accident."

"Our teams will keep on flying," Masters added. "The odds are with you."

Flying to Minnesota

Members of the top-ranked Iowa team will fly to Minneapolis for their "game of the year" with second-ranked Minnesota Saturday. Other teams in the Big Ten Conference also will rely on planes for their future road games this year, according to a survey conducted by United Press International.

"That Ohio crash was unfortunate but I don't think we'd change our flying plans because of a single accident," said William Aspinwall, athletic business manager at the University of Wisconsin. "We try to fly with the best airlines and we have a lot of confidence in our planes."

Wilbur Johns, athletic director at UCLA, said he had not given any thought to a change in his team's flights "because we have flown all over the country for years... and accidents can happen on buses or trains, too."

Pro football officials shared the same view. "We will continue to fly," said a spokesman for the San Francisco Forty-Niners. "We have every confidence in our system of transportation."

Don Kellett, general manager of the world champion Baltimore Colts, said, "We don't contemplate making any changes in our transportation schedules," while a spokesman for the Pittsburgh Steelers declared, "The Ohio crash was a tragic thing but the airplane is here to stay."

Flying Is Risky For A Small Team, Coach Says

By OSCAR FRALEY
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New York—UPI—The air tragedy which struck California Poly's football team is risked by every small college which necessarily pinches pennies in flying to its games.

Rhode Island grid coach Herb Maack asserted today. "Small college football always is in shabby financial condition because of low guarantees and poor gates. Thus, ordinarily, there is a great deal of bargain basement shopping for the cheapest available charter to inter-sectional games."

"We learned our lesson last year," Maack disclosed. "No more for us."

The Rhode Island team stood very close to tragedy last season when it flew to Buffalo for a game. The charter which was to fly the Rhode Island team wobbled in for a landing at Providence as the team waited to board it. The plane bounced over the fence and tore a hole in its roof.

"Well," says Maack, "we boarded it anyhow and flew to Buffalo. After all, we had a \$7,500 guarantee and the plane only cost us \$3,000 for the charter."

The charter, which since has lost its license, had trouble getting the door closed before the team took off. Then, when Maack wanted to go up to the cockpit and ask the pilot a question, the handle of the door to the cockpit came off in his hand.

"It was a little chilly on the boys who sat under the hole in the roof, too," he remembers. Maack said he wanted it clearly understood that he was making no inference toward the charter group which flew the California team and which killed 16 Cal Poly players when it cracked up at Toledo.

"It's simply that the major teams can afford to fly the best lines," Maack pointed out. "That's fine, when you have a sound four-motored plane. But after that Buffalo experience we decided that money wasn't that important and from now on we'd play right in our own area."

It's bad enough, quipped the irrepressible Maack, traveling by bus. "We only have to go 100 miles to play Connecticut," he related. "Well, our bus caught fire and we had to hitch-hike the last 50 miles. We got there too late for me to give the kids instructions so they played a helluva good game."

Traveling by train to inter-sectional games takes too much time out from school work, he explained, so Rhode Island gave up the long trips even though it costs the school money. "Financially we're as bad as last year, maybe even worse," Maack shrugged, adding with tongue in cheek, "The president said he would help so now he's sitting on the bench. Maybe he meant he'd help us coach."

But, he could have added, nobody seems to mind the financial hardships. They are, after all, alive.

Corvallis, Ore.—UPI—Oregon State's Beavers went through a rugged two-hour drill Monday in preparation for their Saturday football game with Washington State at Pullman, Wash.

The Beavers, upset by California 14-6 last weekend, worked on both offensive and defensive patterns as coach Tommy Prothro sought to correct costly mistakes by his squad.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

"What can you say after you've said you're sorry? That about sums up the Medford Black Tornado's crushing 75-26 victory over an out-played, but dead game gang of Ashland high Grizzlies, who were giving their utmost right up to the merciful final buzzer that put an end to the hostilities."

So spoke Glen Prescott in his account in the Ashland Daily Tidings of the Tornado-Ashland grid scrape at Ashland last Friday night. We'll go along on the Grizzly game. The fact that they scored four touchdowns and worked for them when another team might have quit trying shows their efforts.

Ashland gained a distinction by making almost as many touchdowns as the total number previously tallied against Medford this fall. Five other teams tabulated against the Tornado but never more than one touchdown.

It's some fine publicity for Medford. But, we cringe a little bit. We recall 15 years ago that Medford had another great grid aggregation following a year in which it won the state crown. Another Portland publication ballyhooed the Black Tornado. Then, Grant of Portland came down and nipped Medford 7-6. We never had a chance to see that 1945 Medford team in action but have been told that the Generals did not really belong on the same field with the Tornado.

Funny thing, we mentioned "kiss of death" to the Portland writer. A few days later we learned that Medford Coach Fred Spiegelberg had made the same comment to him.

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Marcel Pigou Will Encounter Jones Saturday

New York—UPI—Sluggish Marcel Pigou of France fights veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones of St. Albans, N. Y., at the Boston Garden Saturday night in a middleweight 10-rounder that features this week's boxing schedule.

Jones replaced Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., as Pigou's opponent. Pender, recognized as middleweight champion by New York, Massachusetts and the European Boxing union, withdrew from the non-title bout because of a respiratory ailment.

Pigou surprised the experts in his United States debut at St. Nicholas Arena, June 17, when he stopped Eduardo Lausse of Argentina in the seventh round. Lausse was favored at 13-5.

The week's boxing schedule includes:
Tuesday: Glasgow, Scotland—Chic Calderwood vs. Sonny Ray, Houston, Tex.—Cleveland Williams vs. George Moore, Sacramento, Calif.—Paul Hosi vs. Joey Lopez, San Jose, Calif.—Willy Martin vs. Angel Lopez, Los Angeles—Curley Lee vs. Monroe Batiff, McKeesport, Pa.—Art Soiden vs. Bert Whitehurst, Honolulu—Stan Harrington vs. Albi Campbell.
Wednesday: Miami Beach—Alan Harmon vs. Paul Diaz, New Orleans—Ralph Dupas vs. Gale Kerwin.
Thursday: Nothing scheduled.
Saturday: Boston—Ralph (Tiger) Jones vs. Marcel Pigou (FV). Frankfurt, Germany—Erich Schoepfner vs. Frankie Daniels.

Finch Attorney May Ask Jury Poll

Los Angeles—UPI—Defense Attorney Grant Cooper said that unless jurors deliberating the Finch-Tregoff murder trial reach a verdict today he will ask that they be polled to see how they stand.

The panel of 11 women and 1 man had deliberated 40 hours at day's end Monday, pushing the trial into its 19th week and surpassing by 3 hours and 40 minutes the point where the first trial jury found itself hopelessly deadlocked.

Once-wealthy Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 43, and his Auburn-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, accused of murder in the first degree for the July 18, 1959 gunshot slaying of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch, were in court Monday as the final pages of testimony were read on request of the jury.

Cal Back Wins Weekly Honor

San Francisco—UPI—George Pirovich of California hobbled off the field twice last Saturday with an injured ankle but it wasn't enough to keep him from sparking the Bears to a 14-6 win over Oregon State for their first win in a disheartening season.

As a result of his tremendous ball carrying and line-backing, the 19-year-old full-back from Jackson, Calif., has earned the United Press International's West Coast back of the week honor.

The shifty power-runner gained 57 yards in 15 carries for an average of 3.8 against the Beavers and press box pundits in Corvallis voted him the game's outstanding back.

"Pirovich was injured earlier this season but came back strong against Oregon State," coach Marv Levy said Monday.

Lineman of the week award went to Garner Elkstran, Washington State's driving tackle, who made mincemeat in the clutch of San Jose State's offense during the Cougar's 29-6 win Saturday night.

"Elkstran is a fine prospect," coach Jim Sutherland glowed afterward.

The game was called because of darkness after 10 innings. Some 28,000 spectators witnessed the event, which gave the Giants four victories, three losses and one tie in their post-season goodwill series in Japan.

The visiting Giants had a 7-0 lead after five and a half innings, but gave up a tie when the All-Stars rallied in the sixth.

Average Daily Traffic In Area Shows Increase

Traffic in southern Oregon during September increased over the same month in 1959, the state highway department has reported.

A check station on Highway 66 five miles east of Ashland recorded an average daily traffic of 1,285 in September, compared to 1,017 in September, 1959. This represented an increase of 26.4 per cent.

One mile west of Ruch on Highway 238, a 32.7 increase in average daily traffic in September with 678 vehicles recorded. During the same month last year, 511 vehicles were reported. The increase for the first nine months of this year compared to the same period of time in 1959 was 15 per cent.

The Shady Cove station counted an average of 2,267 cars daily in September compared to 2,141 in September, 1959, an increase of 5.9 per cent.

A traffic recorder two miles south of Talent on Highway 99 showed 9,832 vehicles for the ADT count last month, a 14.2 per cent increase over September, 1959's 8,611. For the first nine months of the year, the station noted a 7 per cent increase over the same period in 1959.

Statistics for the average daily traffic at the Main st. counter east of Geneva st., Medford, show an increase of 5.2 per cent over September, 1959. Figures were 11,077 and 10,523, respectively. For the nine-month period, there was an increase of 6.1 per cent.

Moth Crystals Given as Prank

Portland—UPI—Two teen-aged boys handed out moth crystals and apples injected with cream of tartar to children trick-or-treating Monday night here officers said.

The Multnomah County Sheriff's office said the crystals may have contained poison. There were no reports, however, of any children eating the crystals.

Neither youth was taken into custody.

Women's Golf

Winner of the women's fall golf handicap championship at Rogue Valley Country club was Mrs. E. C. Nave.

She defeated Mrs. T. A. Culbertson in the title flight final.

Winners and runner-ups respectively, in other flights were Mrs. Russell Heysell and Mrs. L. R. Smith, first flight; Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. Mahr Reymers, 2nd flight; Mrs. Warren Bayless and Mrs. Galen Sanner, third flight; and Mrs. Jack Six and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, fourth flight.

The winner of the Seggesman trophy for the nine-hole group was Mrs. J. A. Diekey with runner-up Mrs. George Lewis.

Play for Thursday, Oct. 27 was a "Never-Was-er" event. Winners were: A group, Mrs. H. E. Nulton; B group, Mrs. Ed Milne; C group, Mrs. Ralph O'Dell; D group, Mrs. Max Millhollin; and nine-hole group, Mrs. George Lewis.

Winter play begins Nov. 1 and runs until March 1. During this period no pairings will be made.

PSYCHOLOGICAL GIMMICKS

Now comes the crucial battle next Friday between Medford and Grants Pass to determine who represents District 6 A-1 in the state quarterfinals. We know that Grants Pass will be working to provide all the psychological gimmicks it can.

Suppose that the annual mother-son dinner is scheduled and that the Cavemen gridders again will vow to win the game for their mothers. The vow is yet to be fulfilled but the GP boys have come close, tying Medford both in 1957 (20-20) and 1958 (0-0). Tornado footballers went into the playoffs on the strength of more net yardage.

A couple of Grants Pass scouts were in the press box at Ashland recording every Medford move, almost, on a tape recorder. Someone asked, "Why is Medford wearing black tonight?"

"They do whenever they can," he said. "They won't at Grants Pass," said one of the Caveman scouts.

Evidently, Medford in white jerseys is not as frightening to Grants Pass as the Tornado in black. We'll see.

A veiled prediction that Grants Pass high will upset Medford's high riding footballers next Friday was contained in a Sports Ack-Ack last week in the Grants Pass Courier.

Mentioning last Friday night's Klamath Falls Pelican-Crater Comet game, Acklen said: "We wouldn't be surprised to see the Pels win this one and then see the Comets upset the Grizzlies on November 4 in what could be a good night for upsets all over the circuit."

REPORTS ON OLD SCHOOL Not too popular in Grants

Huskies Lead Big 5 Rushing

San Francisco—UPI—Washington's roaring Huskies, coming through with another squeaker victory over Oregon on Saturday, lead the Big Five statistics in three departments.

The Huskies top the field in total offense, rushing offense, and rushing defense. UCLA leads in passing offense and total defense, and California is tops in passing defense.

Washington has averaged 323 yards per game on total offense, gained 219 of this on the ground, and has allowed only 728 yards rushing all season while winning 6 and losing one game.

UCLA has picked up a total of 769 yards this season via the aerial route with a 3-1-1 record, averaging 154 yards per game. The Bruins have allowed only 233 yards per tilt on total defense.

California, getting its first victory of the campaign on Saturday, has allowed the opposition an average of only 95 yards passing a game while winning 1, losing 5 and tying 1.

BAND, CHAMPION TOO

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