

NFL Quarterback Scorned

Washington - (UPI) - He sat drumming a fork on the crumb-sprinkled table of a railroad dining car.

He was the beaten quarterback of a beaten football team. His name was Ralph Guglielmi and only a few weeks ago Washington Redskins fans wouldn't have traded him even-up for Johnny Unitas. But a few hours earlier, the Goog and the Redskins had suffered their third straight licking.

The latest was a 19-13 defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles. The Redskins' defense had played its heart out and it was obvious from some of the post-game press questions that the blame was aimed at the offense - and Guglielmi.

"I don't think I played a bad game," Goog was saying. "Not a good game but not a bad one, either. Sure I made

mistakes but we still should have won."

Then, almost as if someone had turned on an emotional faucet, he began talking.

Target for Blame

"The quarterback is the most natural target in the world when things don't go right. You have a pass intercepted and everyone blames the passer. It just doesn't always work out that way. Sometimes a receiver runs a pattern wrong. Sometimes a pass is thrown to the right spot but it bounces around like a volleyball among a lot of guys and falls into the wrong hands. You make what seems like a bum call and nobody figures maybe a defensive player did a helluva job of stopping what should have gone for yardage.

"I'm not going to let a beating get me down this year or as long as I play. It was different when I was playing behind Eddie LeBaron. If I had a bad day then, I never knew when I'd be playing again. Now I feel I can learn from my mistakes and come back the next week with the

same confidence. Don't get me wrong-Eddie was one of my best friends-but his being on the same team was my biggest obstacle.

"It hurts when you lose and it hurts more when you're blamed for losing. I know what some people are saying that I'm not a major league quarterback. That's their privilege. But they don't say that about guys like Bobby Layne and Chuck Conerly when they have a punk day. I'm no Layne or Conerly yet, but I'm no bush-leaguer, either.

Has Coaches' Support

"I'll tell you one thing that makes me confident about the future. I've learned more in the last six games than I've learned in my whole football career. That's because the coaches have gone along with me even when I was making mistakes.

"I figure I'm the luckiest guy in the world to be getting paid for doing what I love. Without football I'd be doing what my dad did, probably working in a steel mill. That's why I've learned to take the criticism and the panning even when I felt some of it was unfair. I wanted to be a quarterback ever since I was 10 years old. It's the biggest responsibility in football and with responsibility must go some stuff you don't like to take.

"I think I'll always have my foot on the ground so long as I remember it's the people who meet me after we've been licked that count, not the guys who clap you on the back after we've won.

"I've got something in common with this team. I think we're both about one year away from maturity."

The clicking wheels carried the Redskins' special car closer toward home. From the set jaw of its black-haired quarterback, it also seemed to be rolling toward a brighter future.

Hunters Report Big Predator Kill

Salem - Federal fish and wildlife hunters killed over 1,000 coyote, bobcat, bear and fox in the federal, state, county control program, between Sept. 18 and Oct. 15 according to report from the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife and state department of agriculture.

Hunters killed 725 coyote, 200 bobcat, 33 bear, and 19 fox.

Among the smaller animals killed were: 370 porcupine, 122 badger, 27 skunk and 52 raccoon.

Robert E. Long led hunters with a total kill of 244. This included 177 coyote and 67 bobcat. J. Chesley Hart of Malheur county was Long's closest competitor with 98 animals killed. He killed 72 coyote and 26 bobcat.

Total large animals caught and killed in the last three month period was the highest on record for 1960. The nearest comparable score was in April when 838 large predators were killed.

Not included in the total was the number of smaller predators killed which come to 571. These animals are porcupine, badger, skunk and raccoon. Added to the score for the bigger animals, the total is 1,581. Previous month total came to 1,163.

Predator Kill Totals Said High

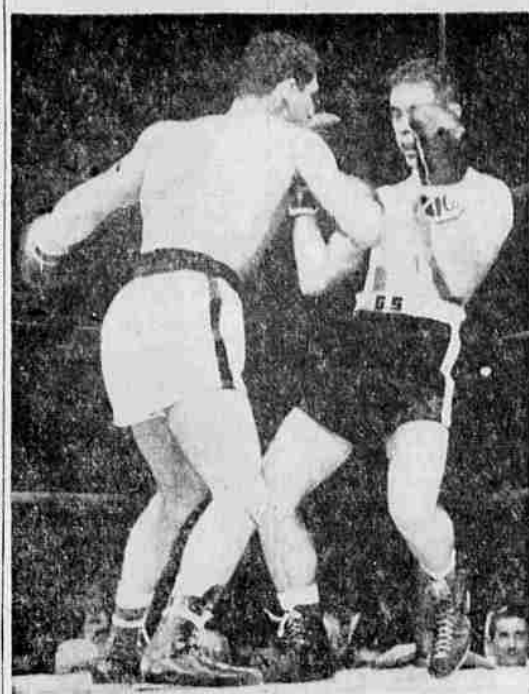
Salem - Predatory animals killed over 600 sheep between July 1 and Sept. 30, according to officials of the cooperative predatory animal control program who recently completed their fall report.

High on the list of animals killed by predators were, beside sheep, turkeys and chickens. Over 500 turkeys were killed and 300 chickens. Other losses include: goats, 12; calves, 6; deer, 1; geese, 223; guineas, 4; ducks, 10; pigeons, 2; antelope, 3 deer, 17; grouse, 1; chukar, 1; pheasant, 9; beehives, 9.

The coyote led his brother predators in record kills for the three month period. His total came to 485 animals killed, most of which were sheep. The fox followed with a total of 377 kills, mostly in turkeys. Next come dogs, 370 total, mostly geese; bear, 195 total, mostly sheep; raccoon, 71 total, mostly chickens; bobcat, 27 various animals; owl, 19 total, mostly chickens; mountain lion, 1 sheep.

Leading in losses are Clackamas county with 276 killings and Yamhill county with 227. Linn county was a close third with 224. Other counties had under 100 except for Wallowa with 147.

Muskegon, Mich. - (UPI) - Four persons died but 13 others escaped when fire swept a two-story dwelling Monday. Preliminary investigation indicated an overloaded electrical circuit may have caused



KNEES BUCKLED—Florentino Fernandez, slugging Cuban welterweight boxing contender, left, buckles the knees of Phil Moyer, Portland, Ore., during Saturday night bout in New York City. Fernandez floored Moyer three times for technical knockout in fifth round. Moyer was stopped for first time in his career. —(UPI Telephoto)

SPORTS

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Either North Salem or Newberg will have something to say about it week end after this. But, you'll find a lot of prognosticators who'll maintain that the state A-1 football championship will actually be decided at the Medford stadium Friday night when the home town Black Tornado takes on the Scots of David Douglas high. Winner of this semifinal will be favored over the North Salem-Newberg victor.

CROWD DISAPPOINTING

We hope to see the Tornado "bowl" jammed with people this Friday night. It was disappointing last week end to see so many empty general admission bleacher seats at the ends of the field at a state quarter-final game.

Was it the weather or are local fans taking a "hohum" attitude toward their terrific team because of the on-sided games? We are not filled with the desire for blood like a Roman on a holiday. But, we do get a lift out of seeing Medford's tremendous gridiron machine operate.

DAVID DOUGLAS TOUGH

That Medford, which has decisively crushed 10 foes this season, can't expect a walk away against the Scots, has been indicated by conversations with Fred Spiegelberg, Tornado tutor, and Tom MacLeod, radio station KJYC manager, who saw David Douglas beat Jefferson. They were much impressed by the Metropolitan league titlists.

Particularly impressing observers in the quarterfinal game at Douglas was a 6-2, 190-pound Scot tackle, Hoyt Keeney. He led the line play as the Douglas forwards ripped holes in the Jeff wall. The Scots, using T. Wing T and double wing plays have good runners in fullback Dan Lambert and halfbacks Bill Pierce and Dave Hanson. They have a quarterback with savvy and ability in Terry DeSylvia. But, according to Bruce Engle of the Portland Oregonian, when Douglas beat Jeff, "... those holes were there and they were big and Mr. Keeney was making the biggest ones." Credit also went to linemen Craig Boe, Gerald Franzen, Mike Jewett and Jim Rider.

TOO MANY, TOO MUCH

Said Engel further in his "Prep Patter" column: "... (Coach Marv) Hiebert's eleven (David Douglas) appears now to be the crew to stop the Medford machine if it is to be done this year.

"Too many and too much is the word for Medford, and if the David Douglas scouts were as impressed as the occupants of the press box, they'll realize that the semi-final contest will pit

the Scots against a better all-around squad than the one that nipped Jefferson in last year's final. . .

"The crowd cheered almost as lustily for the fine halftime show by the Medford band as it did for the numerous Tornado TDs. . .

WE PICKED 'EM

It's given this department some satisfaction to see David Douglas reach the semifinal. In the difficult job of trying to rate preps in the state, this writer has been listing the Scots No. 2 for several weeks.

ALL-CONFERENCE

The Mail Tribune's all-Southern Oregon conference football squad will be announced shortly. We'll be interested in how the tabulation goes. For, we've tried something new in the poll this year. First and second offensive teams and a single defensive team are being named. It's an effort to give recognition to defensive players, who often are overlooked. Such selection has its complications but, if the new system works out, it will be continued.

ADVICE IGNORED

We are happy the players on the South Eugene football team had the good sense to ignore, if they heard it, the advice of one of their coaches who shouted from the press box last Friday, "Break their (Medford players) legs so they can't win next week," he holed.

SPEED AND POLISH

It was just too much speed and polish, said Paul Harvey III in reporting the Medford high 47 to 6 victory over South Eugene in the Eugene Register-Guard. He quoted Eugene head coach Loyd Amick as saying that the Black Tornado "is the fastest club I've ever seen."

Cedar Falls, Iowa - (UPI) - Iowa State Teachers College accepted a bid Monday to play in the Mineral Bowl game, Nov. 26, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., it was revealed by College President J. W. Maucker. Iowa State, 9-0, will meet Hillsdale College of Michigan.

New York - (UPI) - The Minnesota-Wisconsin game has been substituted for the Illinois-Northwestern game on regional television next Saturday, Nov. 19, it was announced Monday by the American Broadcasting Company. A victory would enable Minnesota to tie Iowa for the Big Ten title.

Boating Czar Need Cited

San Francisco - (UPI) - The multimillionaire owners of hydroplanes, now racing for prize money for the first time, are going to need a "czar" if they expect to continue a big league operation.

It was never more fully demonstrated than during the past week-end at Las Vegas, where the drivers, in a little bit of political shennigans that makes the Republicans and Democrats look like beginners, refused to take to the water and ruined the whole promotion.

Las Vegas recreation interests, who had spent six months working on the show, ended up about \$30,000 in the red. The thousands of disgruntled persons who lined the shores, paying a tiny fee of \$1 each for two days of competition, finally left the show after shifting one foot to the other waiting from dawn to dusk to see some action. Some demanded their money back.

Admittedly, there was wind on Lake Mead. But most of the drivers had driven on lots worse waters.

No Chances

But with the all-important prestige of the Gold Cup at

stake, the drivers weren't going to take any chances on men in opposite heats gaining advantage. The result was that the drivers who were supposed to make their runs early in the day, refused to go out because they feared that the pilots in the later heats would have calmer waters.

And the late starters voted against the early starters because they feared the water would be rougher in the afternoon than it was in the morning.

"I've driven in waves twice this high with no damage," said one driver. "These guys all are just passing the buck."

Test runs were made by several drivers—but mostly they came back with a verdict of "too rough."

The fact that the owners had spent from \$100,000 to \$250,000 during the year getting the boats ready didn't seem to bother the drivers.

Ole Bardahl, one of the more conservative owners of Seattle, was disgusted because the promoters could not get the races under way.

Many of the owners are in the business to advertise and publicize their products—such as Miss Bardahl—a nd

they want to show before a crowd.

"You know and I know that's why we're here," said one of the owners of Miss U.S. 1.

Purses Small

But the drivers wouldn't budge.

The purses are minute now: \$10,000 for the Gold Cup, of which only \$3,000 was to go to the winner. That's peanuts for a guy on firm spending \$100,000 a year.

But the \$30,000 the group of Las Vegas citizens lost "sn't peanuts. Nor the \$22,000 a Seattle TV station reportedly sank into the venture in the hopes of showing it live. Nor the thousands of dollars others spent to handle and cover the event.

The Gold Cup annually draws crowds of up to 250,000 in such places as Detroit and Seattle.

But hydroplane racing is going to need a strong hand to run it to avoid such future fiascos.

UCLA Leading Statistics

San Francisco - (UPI) - The Washington Huskies have the Big Five championship all wrapped up, but the UCLA Bruins are having a hand in deciding the statistical titles.

The Bruins lead the loop in total offense, total defense and passing offense, according to statistics released today and including Saturday's games.

The Bruins have averaged 337 yards a game in total offense, but have allowed their opponents only 250 yards. With Bill Kilmer in the passing slot, UCLA has picked up 142 yards a tilt to lead in the aerial division.

Washington tops the loop in rushing offense, 228 yards, and rushing defense, 114 yards. California, which hasn't won a Big Five game, leads in pass defense, allowing 104 yards per game. But the Golden Bears have been scored upon eight times via the aerial route - against only two that way for runner-up UCLA.

Three State Semifinals In This Area

Portland - (UPI) - North Salem and Medford will be the host teams in the state class A-1 high school semifinal football playoffs Friday night.

David Douglas travels to Medford to meet the defending champs and Newberg goes to North Salem. The winners play Nov. 26 in Portland for the A-1 crown.

Seaside, the defending A-2 champion, meets Myrtle Point at Seaside in a semifinal game Saturday night. Phoenix meets Central High of Monmouth - Independence Friday night in the other A-2 semifinal.

St. Mary's of Medford, last year's co-champ in class B with Yoncalla, meets Umatilla Saturday night at Medford while Siletz and Harrisburg play in the other class B semifinal at Newport Saturday night.

The class B 8-man title will be decided with Triangle Lake traveling to Lone for a Saturday afternoon game.

Canadian Aces Leading NHL Scoring Race

Montreal - (UPI) - Three high scoring forwards of the Montreal Canadiens continued to top the individual point parade today as the defending Stanley Cup champions moved three points ahead of the pack in the National Hockey league standings.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion led the scorers with 28 points after Sunday's game, followed by teammates Dickie Moore and Jean Beliveau.

Moore continues his goal-a-game clip with a league-leading total of 18 so far this season, adding eight assists for his 26-point total. Geoffrion and Norm Ullman of Detroit were tops in assists with 17 each. Geoffrion had 11 a.s. as well as make up his league-leading total.

Beliveau had nine goals and 16 assists, while Ullman with six goals to go with his 17 assists broke a Montreal monopoly by taking fourth spot with 23 points. Bobby Hull, last year's scoring champion, rounded out the top five with 20 points made up of nine goals and 11 assists.

Roadside Stands Exempt From Law

Any person who handles in shell or shelled walnuts must have them inspected by the federal - state shipping point inspection service of Oregon, the walnut control board warned today. This includes people who have one or two trees in their back yards and who sell walnuts from them to the local stores.

The inspection is needed to determine if the nuts meet the minimum standard established under the federal walnut marketing order regulations. Such walnut handlers must pay the walnut control board assessments of 12 cents per 100 pounds of in-shell walnuts and 18 cents per 100 pounds of shelled walnuts and must report their shipments to the board.

Growers are exempt who sell their own production to a recognized handler, or a grower who sells directly to consumers through a roadside stand. Local office for the shipping point inspection service is at 682 South Grape st., Spring 2-9104.

Grange Notes

Griffin Creek Jack Bierma was elected worthy master of the Griffin Creek Grange at their meeting Nov. 10.

Other officers elected were Herman Kamping, overseer; Jane Hopping, lecturer; Haerle Stewart and Iva Harper, chaplain; Winn Arnold, gatekeeper; Cyril Farnsworth, assistant steward; Molly Casey, lady assistant steward; Mayb Buchanan, secretary; George Mero, treasurer; Ruth Clark, Ceres; Helen Wilkes, Pomona; Eva Farnsworth, Flora; and Virgil Wilkes, Lewis Clark, and Clyde Sturgill, executive committee.

The Grange voted to hold a party Saturday, Nov. 19 at the hall. Dancing, cards and other entertainment will be provided and those attending are to take their own refreshments. Coffee will be furnished, it was announced.

The Home Economics club chairman reported a good attendance and financial return from the box lunch social. It was stated that a food sale would be held Friday, Nov. 25, at the Home Appliance Store.

It was decided to hold the next meeting Dec. 8 as the regular date would be Thanksgiving day eve. The new officers will be installed at that time.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Clark.

Rogue Loop To Welcome St. Mary's Next Year

4-H NEWS

Eagle Point Cookers

Officers were elected recently at a meeting of the Eagle Point Cookers 4-H club. They are Azora Hayes, president; Patsy Sutton, vice president; Cherrylyn Bagbee, secretary-treasurer; Mary Kennedy, song leader; and George Kennedy, game leader.

Mrs. Hayes, our leader, helped us write our program for the year at another meeting. We received our cook books, and other materials for the year.

We discussed the awards we hope to receive. The girls in the fourth year made cup cakes for refreshments.

Clyde Kennedy, Reporter.

Table Rock Stitches

The first meeting of the Table Rock Stitches 4-H club was held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers. Miss Phyllis Kirtland, county extension agent, called the meeting to order.

She explained the work that would be expected of the members in the coming year. The members of the club presented Mrs. Frank Myers, club leader, with a gift to show their appreciation for her help in last year's projects. Linda Readnoff, Judith Kyker, and Donna Hammond are new members in the club.

Officers were chosen. They are president, Sharon Higginbotham; vice president, Aletha Myers; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Bonney; news reporter, Alice Bonney; song leader, Donna Hammond; and game leader Judith Kyker.

Meetings will be held on the second Saturday of every month. The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers.

Alice Bonney, Reporter.

Civil Service Lists

Exam for Examiner

Examination for warehouse examiner has been announced by the U.S. civil service commission. Positions are available throughout the country with the agricultural marketing service.

Additional information may be obtained from L. B. Nelson at the Medford post office.

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Nov. 19, 1960

California at Stanford
Iowa State at C.O.P.
Illinois at Northwestern
Michigan at Ohio State
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Oregon at Oregon State
Texas Christian at Rice
U.S.C. at U.C.L.A.
Washington at Washington St.

Tie-breaker
Kansas at Missouri

Last Week!

\$15 in trade to the winner each week. \$1.50 neckties to everyone in the group picking the most winners out of the eleven games.

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Last Week's WINNERS!

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