

USC, Washington Place Three Apiece on All-Pacific Coast

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco —(UPI)— The Big Six champion Southern California Trojans and runner-up Huskies each placed three men on the 1962 United Press International All-Pacific Coast college football team announced today.

The Trojans, unbeaten going into the final regular game of the season against Notre Dame this Saturday, drew three places in the line on the first squad; two in the backfield on the second team.

Washington placed two sophomores, guard Rick Coffey and fullback Junior Coffey, on the first team along with center Ray Mansfield, a senior.

The Trojans making the first club were end Hal Bedsole, tackle Marv Marinovich and guard Damon Bame.

Close for Ends

Quarterback Terry Baker of Oregon State, the Heisman award winner, was a unanimous selection for the signal-calling position. And the rest of the backfield was just about unanimous, too. With Coffey of Oregon at one halfback spot and Kermil Alexander of UCLA at the other.

There was a tight race for at fullback were Mel Renfro the end positions, however, featuring Bedsole of USC, Hugh Campbell of Washington State and Vern Burke, Baker's chief target at Oregon

State. Bedsole and Campbell were the narrow winners.

Bedsole, Baker, Campbell and tackle Steve Barnett of Oregon were repeaters from the 1961 all-star team.

The other tackle, Marinovich, nosed out Rod Scheyer of Washington in a close battle.

Guards this year were a little bit below average in weight, with Bame, only 190 pounds, joining Renfro, a 210-pounder.

214-Pound Line Average

But the over-all line averages 214 pounds to the man and the backfield checks in at 193 pounds to the man.

Making up the backfield on the second team were Pete Beathard of USC at quarter; Willie Brown, USC; and Charlie Mitchell, Washington, at halves. And George Reed, the leading scorer in the Big Six, from Washington State, at fullback.

Besides Burke and Scheyer, the second team line included

guards Ed Cummings of Stanford and John Erby of California, center Andy Von Son of UCLA, tackle Al Hildebrand of Stanford and Washington end Lee Bernardi.

Named to the third team were ends Frank Pattucci of Stanford and Mel Profit, of UCLA; tackles Gary Kirner, USC, and Ron Snidow, Oregon; guards Mickey Ordling of Oregon and John Gamble, University of Pacific; center J. R. Williams, Fresno State, and backs Bob Berry, Oregon, Kern Carson, San Diego State, Johnny Johnson, San Jose State, and Ben Wilson, USC.

High Rating Places OSU On Spot

BY JAMES F. COUR
Corvallis —(UPI)— Oregon State's basketball team, led by 7-foot center Mel Counts, are rated as the best on the Pacific Coast this season.

American Association Threatened

By NORMAN MILLER
Rochester, N.Y. —(UPI)— Baseball suffered from a splitting minor league headache today over the disposition of five franchises in the distressed American association.

Officials trying to solve the problem were hopelessly deadlocked after meetings that lasted far into this morning and scheduled further conferences in the hopes of arriving at a workable arrangement of the nation's 20 Triple-A franchises.

The minor leagues were due to wind up their phase of the winter meetings with a vote on the "save the minors" proposal and recommendations for a new bonus rule. The major league meetings start in New York Friday.

But veteran Coach Slick Gill isn't quite sure he likes it.

"It's really funny, you know," he said. "You work hard to be recognized as the best but then you're put on the spot. Everyone wants to beat you."

The Beavers, obviously, are going to be tough to beat. They were ranked sixth in the nation in the United Press International board of coaches preseason rating—the highest ranking for any school west of Chicago.

In the rock-like and agile Counts, Oregon State has one of the nation's finest centers.

Reach Regionals

He sparked the Beavers to the finals of the NCAA Far West regionals last year as a sophomore. They lost to UCLA in the finals to end the season with a 24-5 record.

Counts led the team in scoring and rebounding. He poured in 537 points in 29 games for an 18.5 average and pulled down 401 rebounds.

"Counts is great," Gill said. "And he's improved from last year. He's handling the ball better. He's a purposeful kid with lots of desire and character."

"You know we lost our starting forwards from last year 6-7 Jay Carly and 6-6 Bob Jacobson and we won't be as tall but I think Counts' improvement will make up for it. He'll just have to get more rebounds."

35th Season

The 61-year-old Gill is entering his 35th season at Oregon State. He said 6-4 Steve Pauly and 6-6 Tim Campbell, both seniors, and 6-foot Jim Jarvis and 6-2 Frank Peters, both sophomores, will open at forwards and guards when the Beavers start their season against Seattle at Seattle Dec. 7.

"I'm real high on these sophomore guards," Gill said. "They're fine shooters. I'm sure that they can solve our two biggest weaknesses of last year—outside shooting and quickness on defense."

Football star Terry Baker is expected back as soon as he finishes his football obligations. Baker, a 6-3 senior, was a starting guard last season.

"We have a much more difficult schedule," Gill said. "In fact, it's one of the toughest schedules ever."

One of the highlights of the schedule is an appearance at the Kentucky invitational tournament at Lexington Dec. 21-22. The Beavers face West Virginia in the opening game of the four-team tourney.

West Virginia is ranked fourth in the UPI preseason poll. Host Kentucky is ranked third.

KELSO PICKED

Phoenix, Ariz. —(UPI)— Mrs. Richard C. DuPont's Kelso, making a comeback after a slow start, today was chosen the 1962 horse of the year for the third straight year by the Thoroughbred Racing associations. Kelso, who did not score his first starts triumph until the Styrim Handicap Sept. 19, wound up with five victories and four seconds in 11 starts.

FIGHTER OF MONTH

Manila —(UPI)— Heavyweight contender Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., who modestly claims he's the world's best fighter was recognized today by the World Boxing association as "Fighter of the Month."

No Panic Mood Seen At Oregon

By GORDON RICE
United Press International
Eugene —(UPI)— Take a basketball team that won only nine of 26 games last season, remove the top three scorers, including star forward Charlie Warren, and you have the ingredients in a recipe for panic.

But the mood around this year's University of Oregon basketball team is definitely not one of uncertainty or cautious optimism.

"At times I think we'll have a better team than we did last year," says coach Steve Belko. "I think we're a little more aggressive. We seem to have a little more speed. Our scoring should be more balanced."

One reason for Belko's hopeful expressions is 6-7 center Glenn Moore. Moore dropped out of school last year because of difficulty with grades after averaging 12 points a game in 1960-61.

Good On Defense

The big senior from Klamath Falls always has been an outstanding defensive player. If he can keep such big men as Oregon State's 7-0 Mel Counts and Portland's 6-8 Steve Anstett from scoring consistently, that could be more valuable to the Ducks than his own point production.

There's another "if" in Moore's case, too.

He suffered a broken ankle playing AAU basketball last season.

"He seems to favor the ankle a little bit yet," Belko says. "He's not jumping too high on it. Maybe they took the cast off a little too soon or something."

With Moore in the forward line will be Jerry Anderson, a 6-4 junior from Medford, and Steve Jones, a 6-5 junior from Portland. Jones played guard last year.

Simmons Gone

The Ducks last season had a front line of Warren, who averaged 22.2 points a game; Bill Simmons, who averaged 11.8, and Wally Knecht, who scored 11.

Belko has several players fighting for the two starting guard positions this year. Two-year letterman John Mack has won one spot, but he is hampered by a pulled groin muscle.

Mack, at 6-3, may team with senior letterman Tom Tuttle, 6-0, or Seattle sophomore Elliott Gleason, 6-2.

Johnson Back

Jim Johnson, 6-9 letterman from San Diego, is behind Moore at the center spot. The leading reserve forwards are Ron Hanson, 6-4 transfer from Boise Junior College, and Larry Cooley, 6-4 soph from Monterey, Calif.

Every time Belko gets a little hopeful he looks at the schedule.

"It's the toughest one since I've been here," says the veteran of six previous Oregon campaigns. The Ducks open against Brigham Young, one of the pre-season Western Athletic conference favorites, Friday and Saturday in Eugene.

After that come Big Six favorites Stanford, Washington, Seattle, Oregon State, Idaho, California, Washington State and Portland, plus such teams as Iowa and Arizona in the Far West Classic in Portland late in December.

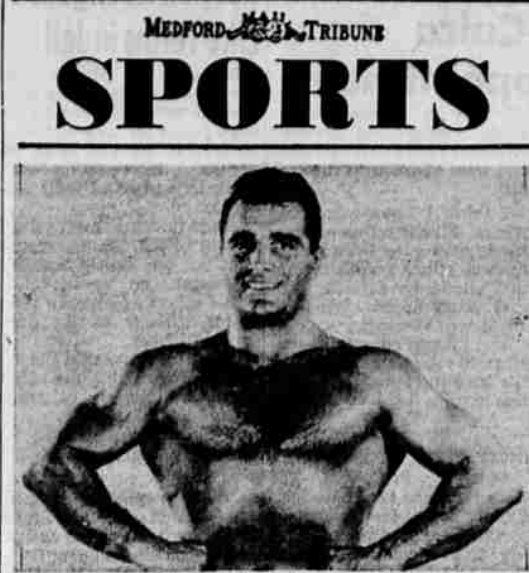
ALOUETTE COACH QUILTS

Montreal —(UPI)— Indian Jack Jacobs, former Oklahoma A&M star, has resigned as assistant coach of the Montreal Alouettes, Jacobs played with the Green Bay Packers before moving to Canada's professional football ranks.

BYE BYE PICKED

Portland —(UPI)— Billy (Bye Bye) White of Roseburg was picked as Portland State's most valuable football player Wednesday night. He also was named a co-captain for 1963 with end Gary Weber.

North Dakota's agricultural industry loses about \$75 million annually because of avoidable weed infestations in small grain crops.



NICK KOZAK
Wants To Settle It

Kozak, Sasaki To Settle Differences On Mat Tonight

A Texas death match will be introduced to local wrestling fans at Medford armory tonight to settle a grudge between Nick Kozak, Vancouver, B.C., airplane spin specialist, and Haru Sasaki, Japanese judo artist.

Under the rules only low blows, eye gouging and choke holds will be barred and they will wrestle until one man cannot answer the bell for the next fall.

Kozak didn't want to take the match under Texas death rules until Sasaki resorted to name calling because Kozak broke up Sasaki's Japanese sleeper hold on an opponent here three weeks ago. Kozak decided he "might as well settle it for good" while Sasaki claims he "will teach that Canuck to interfere with me."

Two preliminary matches round out the card, starting at 8:30 p.m. The semi-windup, for 45 minutes or two out of three falls, sends Ted Evans against Wild Bill Savage and the curtain raiser will see Buck Davidson's return to the ring against Kurt Von Poppenheim.

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Kerby Graders Have Banquet

Kerby-Kerby Grade school football team wrapped up its first year of interscholastic rivalry recently with a blue and white banquet.

Bill Stewart, Illinois Valley High school football coach, was guest speaker. He discussed the meaning of football. Phil Paquin, mentor of the Vikings, spoke on the value of the sport.

The event was attended by parents, school officials and special guests, as well as the players.

Sandy McClure and Dean Metcalf, gained outstanding players' honors. Certificates were awarded to 16 eighth graders and 15 seventh graders.

Kegling Season Gets Underway At Domiciliary

White City — Bowling season at the Veterans Administration domiciliary got off to a "striking" start here this week with the appearance of Pete Gattinani, ten-year staff member of the Brunswick Co., Chicago, and former TV bowler who won seven of nine nationally telecast matches, according to Paul C. Bethel, Chief of Recreation.

Gattinani, a native of Montana, now operator of the 50-lane 20th Century Lanes and the Gateway Lanes of Portland, spent the afternoon and evening instructing by group and individually, bowling and giving exhibitions. Late in the afternoon he stepped up and rolled a 246 game.

Bowling With Chief

Earlier he had bowled a game with Irving (Chief) Gray, a former singles champion of the United States Army and Navy. Gray rolled 159 and Gattinani 178.

Bowling schedule at the domiciliary includes member matches at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Every second Monday the Eagle Point Teachers match pins with the member team. Fridays are league nights for members.

Each member bowling day Mr. Birman, head of sports, instructs from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

Civil Service employees bowl on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in their own league. Both men and women participate.

Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
United Press International
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	13	5	.730
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667
Cincinnati	12	8	.600
New York	8	17	.261

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	13	7	.652
St. Louis	14	8	.636
San Fran.	8	11	.421
Chicago	6	15	.286
Detroit	4	18	.200

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 145, New York 101
Los Angeles 118, St. Louis 110

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	7	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Kansas City	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Chicago	4	7	.364
Oakland	2	7	.222

Wednesday's Results
Long Beach 86, Chicago 87
Kansas City 115, Oakland 98

Rate of Portland Crime Increases

Washington —(UPI)— The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today crime in Portland, Ore., has increased sharply in the first nine months of this year.

The FBI's report said murder and non-negligent manslaughter was up from seven in the same period of 1961 to 18 for the first nine months of 1962.

Robberies increased from 314 to 378. Aggravated assault rose from 142 to 146.

Burglary, however, was down, with 1,907 cases in the first nine months of 1961 to 1,866 in 1962.

Car thefts went up from 214 to 244.

Hearing Set on Transmission Line

Salem —(UPI)— Dec. 20 has been set as the date for a Portland public hearing on the request of Portland General Electric Co. to build an overhead transmission line in the greater Portland area.

The 230-kilovolt line would run from PGE's McLaughlin substation near Oregon City to the Bonneville Power Administration's Keeler substation north of Oregeno in Washington county. The line would be 31 miles long.

TO STAY IN TOWN

Oakland, Calif. —(UPI)— The Oakland Raiders, doormat of the American Football league, decided today that they would stay in town next season with the aid of a civic drive. Wayne Valley, one of the beleaguered club's principal owners, announced Wednesday that negotiations for selling the franchise had been suspended.

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ZEPHYR LEAGUE
Modern Tile Co. (28-29) 3, Wilma Logan 456; Landis Studio (24-25) 1, Gloria Taylor 405.
Burelson's (27-28) 1, V. Corby 388; Walcott's Drug (26-27) 3, Evelyn Smith 387.
Rogue Boarding Kennels (23-24) 2, Ellen Wade 388; Burelson's (21-22) 2, Lois Coghill 428.
Awards: 21-22) 2, Lois Coghill 428; 23-24) 2, V. Corby 388; 25-26) 1, Ann Skeeters 397.
EMPIRE GLE
Pings (20-21) 1, Polly Smith 412; Western Thrift (18-19) 2, Evelyn Reed 340.
Olson Mack (30-31) 3, Ruth Smith 458; Oak Grove Service (27-28) 1, Y. Hart 407.
Winnick (20-18) 4, Jackie Newland 466; Hillier Oil (20-17) 2, Edith Cummings 414.
Tom Thumb Market (29-18) 1, Virginia Hendry 390.
Hair Shapers (25-23) 4, Lee Horn 469; Nu-Way Cleaners (17-18) 0, Melba Jorden 447.
Stones TV (21-20) 3, Jackie Newland 466; Hillier Oil (20-17) 2, Edith Cummings 414.
Vern Collins (19-18) 4, Bud Fisher 440; Tigers (21-22) 1, 0, Roy Searles 363.
Don Oavis 222, Walt Skundrick 211, Earl Manly 207.

CHAMPAIGN LEAGUE
Wolf 420; Van Lee's Bazaar (14-15) 3, Del Huttner 398.
Ray 50; Piza Parlor (20-18) 1, Pat Christian 416; Hart's Hatchery (23-25) 2, Joyce Jacka 442.
Custom House Drapery (28-19) 3, Bonnie Baylor 512; West Coast Airlines (23-24) 1, B. Mathrick 419.
Mutual of Omaha (28-19) 1, 3, Carolyn Davis 447; Medford Tire Service (23-24) 2, Virginia Hendry 390.
Roxie Ann Snack Bar (25-23) 1, Jenny Manley 470; Woodman's Lounge (14-34) 1, Jo Lockard 336.
Baker's Paint & Wallpaper Store (24-24) 2, G. H. Hays 441; Emma's Beauty Salon (20-28) 2, Meta Baines 383.
Bonnie Baylor 186, Janice Bohm 170, J. Manley 169; Custom House Drapery 1286.

ROXY ANN CLASSIC LEAGUE
Talent Merchants (32-7) 3, Walt Skundrick 619; John Wheeler Logging (23-14) 0, Don Davis 502.
Kim's (21-18) 3, Alan Holmes 390; Ann Loo 532.
Roxie Ann Lanes (19-20) 1, Pat Patterson 326; American Home 6.
Land (19-19) 2, Martin Stockdale 547.
Skunkard Five (19-19) 1, 2, Glen Wilkins 564; Wooden Shoe (10-18) 1, Ken Browne 338.
Jenny Manley 470, B. Mathrick 419, 2, Keith Margott 555; McLoughlin (15-24) 1, Al Soderas 534.
Vern Collins (19-18) 4, Bud Fisher 440; Tigers (21-22) 1, 0, Roy Searles 363.
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ELKS LEAGUE
Sports (32-7) 3, Don Davis 502; Sea Dogs (20-24) 1, Walt Skundrick 398.
Gyro (28-18) 3, Homer Sullivan 324; Alley Gators (17-27) 1, Jan 507.
Go-Boys (21-22) 1, Stu Forbes 546; Lively Five (22-22) 3, Bob Skundrick 571.
Spoolers (20-24) 1, Ted Jantzer 304; Channel Cats (18-25) 1, 3, R. Searles 363.
Reddy (18-25) 1, 4, Bud Fisher 440; Tigers (21-22) 1, 0, Roy Searles 363.
Don Oavis 222, Walt Skundrick 211, Earl Manly 207.

LUMBER INDUSTRY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Eik Lumber One (24-8) 4, Dan Veal 376; Eik Lumber Two (13-19) 0, Don Lewis 398.
Olson Lumber One (23-9) 3, Dale Bohannan 368; Medco One (12-19) 1, Bob Thiel 326.
Fir Ply One (18-12) 1, 0, Daryl Lumber Two (18-13) 1, 4, Richard Orr 478.
So Oregon Dry Kilns (18-14) 4, Shannon Vinton 487; Medco Two (12-19) 0, Van Andren 354.
Oregon Veneer One (17-14) 3, Bob Phillips 412; Olson Lumber Two (12-19) 1, Greg Smith 372.
Oregon Veneer Two (12-20) 1, Bob Christianson 384; Fir Ply Two (9-23) 3, DeWayne Bixler 316.

LUCKY STRIKERS
Eik Lumber (33-18) 1, 3, Jo Aston 501; Faber's Mkt. (22-30) 1, Iris Wimer 444.
Eik Mkt. (25-20) 3, 1, Maxine Jensen 460; Moser Flying A (23-27) 1, Lee Gray 436.
Dardanelle (21-21) 3, Betty Meyers 421; West Bell (24-28) 1, Maxine Goodwin 437.
Jean Hart (30-22) 3, Betty Pettigrew 470; Team Three (21-33) 1, Rose Thrasher 445.
Big L Signal (24-28) 0, (forfeit), Frieda Bledsoe 361; Cogswell's Mkt. (22-30) 4, Viola Reeves 445.
Iris Wimer 212, Betty Pettigrew 182, Rose Thrasher-Jo Aston 179.

McLain's Drug Center 1383.
LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Wooden Shoe (28-19) 3, Elsie Baker 327; Insurance Mart (27-21) 1, Kathi Jennings 492; De LeRoy 467.
Medford Yardage (28-20) 1, Colleen Baylor 487; Clock Cafe (23-23) 3, Gladys Johnson 506.
Brave Bull (25-21) 4, Gertie Blind 341; Tear Three (24-24) 0, LaRayne Harris 556.
Rogue Distributing (26-22) 4, Helene Culy 560; Jazzen's (23-19) 2, 1, Jackie Wilson 486.
Billie Davis 584; Valley Music (19-24) 0, Eleanor Holbrook 315.
Crater Inn Motel (18-19) 1, 2, Ethel Champion 494; Conker Morris (17-31) 2, Lucille Cornelius 490.
Blind 219, Broadman 214, Davis 206.

MAJORETTE SCRATCH
Brue's Richfield (33-13) 3, Mary Morris 463; Brave Bull (25-21) 4, Jerry Hutton 446.
Oregon Veneer (31-17) 4, Esther Mohr 306; Kim's (17-13) 0, Del Christianson 467.
So Oregon Trophy (31-17) 3, Maxine Janzen 511; Brown's Truck (10-19) 0, 1, 2, Ethel Champion 494.
Classic Studio (27-21) 4, Elsie Baker 327; Barco Supply (17-31) 0, De LeRoy 192; Esther Mohr 191, Elsie Baker 188; Oregon Veneer 195.

TUESDAY MIXED
Tigers (32-12) 4, Art Kohold 492; K-Sha-4 (18-26) 4, Art Brereton 478; Mix-Ups (25-10) 1, Edith Tuttle 481; Outlaws (21-23) 0, Jim White 483.
Holy Bowlers 2127.

SPARTAN LEAGUE
Lack Achers (23-13) 2, Edna Lander 480; Clowns (17-23) 3, Barbara Colvin 444.
Elks (27-13) 1, Jeanne Obenour 375; Sleepy Heads (23-17) 3, N. Bateman 431.
Alley (13-23) 4, V. Alderson 387; Ten Hands (10-29) 0, Shari Bliven 464.
Shari Bliven 165; Sleepy Heads 1581.

LADY ELKS PM LEAGUE
Elkettes (33-18) 1, 4, Yvonne Strobel 477; Esquires (26-15) 0, Marie Trautman 353.
Bloopers (32-19) 4, Dottie Veal 509; Stags (21-30) 0, Dot Gehlbach 387.
Pin Downers (26-15) 1, Margaret Sutton 421; Thumpers (18-32) 3, Ruth Carlson 428.
Wapitis (25-27) 1, Shirley Berns 420; Ten Pins (24-27) 3, Shirley Weisack 416.
Yvonne Strobel 207, Dottie Veal 191; Elkettes 1650.

CASCADE SPORTS MARINA (32-16) 2, Elise Haden 480; Valley Poultry Market One (28-23) 1, Helen Nick 517.
No. Central Garage (30-18) 2, Elise Haden 480; Valley Poultry Market Two (26-22) 2, Little Holt 405; Bill's No. Central Shell (10-13) 2, 2, Marian Jones 1950.
Bob West Coast (20-15) 1, Vivienne West 424; Snow White Diaper (18-30) 3, Norma Larson 448.
Helen Nick 208; Valley Poultry 1337.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 8, Spokane 2
Portland 5, Edmonton 3

Japanese Exhibit Displays Cameras In Bid for Trade

New York —(UPI)— Japan's effort to increase her share of camera sales in the United States, and the progress she has made thus far in this market, get an airing here this week.

Forty-two Japanese manufacturers have combined their wares for an exhibit, the ninth annual Japanese Camera show, at the Japan Trade Center here, showing more than 200 models for the shutter trade in all price categories.

To Kinji Moriyama, a member of the Japanese House of Representatives and a man who was the moving spirit behind creation of the Japan Camera Inspection Institute, the show represented an accomplishment. He is president of the institute, and seven years ago established an information and service center here for Japanese cameras.

Moriyama, and Japanese manufacturers are under no illusions about the struggle they must make to capture a bigger share of the U. S. consumer market. Of their total present export of cameras, Moriyama said, about a third go to the United States, about a third to Europe, and the remainder to all other portions of the world. Last year, according to I.O.B. figures on imports, Japan sent \$12.7 million worth of cameras to the U. S.

Yet, the Japanese face stiff competition from skilled and versatile makers of cameras and photographic equipment in the United States, and they know it.

They also recognize that there was in this country a feeling that Japanese products were of inferior workmanship, a feeling they believe they have to overcome, with help of the favorable reports on their cameras brought back by servicemen who returned to this country particularly after the Korean War.

At a meeting here before the opening of the show, Moriyama recalled that when he came here in 1955, there were "trials."

"We knew that acceptance by your buyers," he said, "the most critical camera buyers in the world, would virtually assure acceptance throughout the rest of the world."

This need for excellence, Moriyama said, lay behind the

creation of the Japan Camera Inspection Institute, with high standards of quality for all camera goods going out of the country. It is established by law; Japanese camera makers in the export trade must submit their goods to it, and there are penalties for passing faulty workmanship.

Wheat Growers Pick Wasco Man

Portland —(UPI)— L. E. Kaseberg of Wasco was elected president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League at the close of its three-day annual meeting Wednesday.

Kaseberg, who owns a 5,000-acre wheat ranch in Sherman county, succeeds Charles Tom of The Dalles.

Milton Morgan of Ione and Melvin Pace of Pendleton were elected first and second vice presidents. John Welbes of Pendleton was reelected executive vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Delegates urged Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to restore equitable feed grain price relationships between the Pacific Northwest and the Great Plains states.

TESTIFIES

New York —(UPI)— Gary Kaufman, a former basketball player at the College (now University) of the Pacific, testified in state Supreme Court Wednesday that he was acting for accused conspirator Jack Molinas when he attempted to get a University of Utah player to "fix" a game.

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