

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Britain's medical experts are taking a close look at boxing's head injuries...

A noted surgeon reported that he believed the risk of head injury might be greater in football (soccer) from contact of the head with a heavy wet ball.

Theory Borne Out This would seem to be borne out to some extent by a chart from the Royal Free Hospital which reported treatment of 45 sporting head injuries over the past six years.

The question is, of course, whether boxers go for treatment after they have been knocked out or batted around like a handball.

One doctor held that there were other risks in the boxing profession aside from being slapped permanently silly.

Some of the maneuvering would have done credit to a U.S. investigating committee hamming it up before a full set of television cameras.

One physician asserted that he had seen "quite a number of head injuries from boxing during the past 20 or 30 years."

Then, a member of the medical subcommittee of the British Boxing Board of Control blew a slight whistle on him.

"We did find one boxer and," he said of the previous physician, "he had given him a license to box. We did not agree and we were upheld by the stewards of the board of control."

Actually there was more to the deal than the Los Angeles Angels merely giving up the 29-year-old Wagner to the Indians for the 27-year-old Latman.

"In addition to Latman," explained General Manager Fred Haney, "we will receive another player from Cleveland by March 1, and it will be a major leaguer, not a minor leaguer."

Even so there was considerable wonderment as to why the Angels would give up a slugging outfielder like Wagner, who drove in 90 runs, his 26 homers and batted .291 even though he slumped practically half the year.

"We weren't the least bit anxious to give up Wagner," said Haney, "we need pitching. We also have some fine young hitters coming up, kids like Ed Kirkpatrick and Dick Simpson among others. That's why we felt we could spare Wagner."

The prevailing feeling in other quarters, however, was that the Angels wearied of Wagner when his average nose-dived 60 points from .350 in July and when he hit only two of his homers and drove in only 19 of his runs at home all last season.

Cleveland-Angel Trade Is Puzzler

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A trade that was two years in the making—Leon Wagner for Barry Latman—may take the rest of the American League 10 years to figure out.

"There must be more to it than that," declared an astonished Ralph Houk of the Yankees who along with most baseball men felt that the trade was rather one-sided in Cleveland's favor.

Then he added the line which typifies the tragedy of a world in which boxing commissions have no iron-hard agreements internationally.

"This boxer," he explained, "went away somewhere else to box."

As an addendum, he added, the post-mortem reports on eight boxers previously killed in the ring "showed no evidence of any previous brain damage."

Once, in other words, was enough.

The result of the entire conference seemed to indicate that school boxing was run with rigid care, amateur boxing could use a bit more caution in spots but that professional boxing is the same the world over.

"It's sick and it needs help."

Tennis Club Proposed

Tennis players of the Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass areas are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Medford National Guard armory.

This will be a meeting for organization of a valley tennis club. A schedule for winter tennis at the armory also will be discussed.

The meeting is open to all persons interested, including would-be netters.

Persons desiring further information may telephone Mrs. Harry Danielson (773-3391).

Washington State Full Cage Member of Big 6

By MICHAEL FLYNN United Press International PULLMAN (UPI)—Washington State rejoins its Big Six brothers this season as a full basketball member after five years in exile following the demise of the old Pacific Coast Conference.

But the green crew which staggered through a 5-20 record last year will have to give evidence that it is ready for the better competition this time around if Cougar hoop fortunes are to rise.

Coach Marv Harshman welcomed back five of his top six scorers from the 1962-63 squad and has 10 men from which to choose his starting contingent.

About the only man sure of a job is 6-1 playmaker Byron Vadset, who led all scorers last season with 385 points and a 15.4 average.

Ted Werner, 6-8 junior center, is being pushed by 6-5, 190-pound sophomore Walt Frieron. Werner ranked right behind Vadset with 259 points and led the Cougars on the board with 218 rebounds.

Harshman says "as a team we should shoot better this season," and shooting will be the factor which decides the outcome of the donnybrook going on for the other three starting positions.

Should Shoot Better Pushing for the job opposite Vadset are Jim Walton, 6-1 senior who was third in scoring last year with 255 points; 5-11 sophomore Tom Tommervik, and footballer Dennis Kloke, who should be ready by the first of the year.

At forward, Jim Knostman, 6-7 junior scored 40 points and grabbed 56 rebounds, and squadman Ken Hammer and Brent Watson, who scored 52 points between them, are the choices.

Football quarterback Dale Ford, a junior who scored 150 points, will be in the running when he makes the transition from the football field to the court.

Doug Dickey Hired by Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The University of Tennessee today hired Doug Dickey, an assistant at Arkansas, as head football coach, and gave him a four-year contract to restore the Vols to their former gridiron glory.

Dickey, 31-year-old son of a college professor apparently signed his contract during a closed meeting with the Tennessee athletic board. It is believed to call for a \$16,000 annual salary.

Coach Jim McDonald, who held the top job for only five months, was shifted to the 252nd athletic director post of assistant athletic director Sunday. He had succeeded Bowden Wyatt last June when Wyatt's illness and alumni complaints against Tennessee's old-style single wing attack forced him out.

Didn't Take McDonald had tried to install a multiple offense rather than relying on the single wing. It didn't take. Tennessee finished with a 5-5 record this year but only three of its victories were over Southeastern Conference foes.

Dickey played football under Bob Woodruff at the University of Florida in 1951-53 as a quarterback. Woodruff, who lost his Florida job, now is Tennessee athletic director.

Dickey is a native of Gainesville, Fla., where his late father was a University of Florida professor.

Dr. Waskow Will Speak Here Tonight

The appearance in Medford today of Dr. Arthur Waskow, Washington, D.C., senior staff member of the Peace Research Institute, is sponsored by the Medford and Ashland Human Rights Councils and the Jackson County Chapter, Oregon United Nations Association.

His talk will be at 8 o'clock tonight in the Medford High School lecture room. His topic will be "Human Rights in the International Scene."

Dr. Waskow has written books and magazine articles on peace, civil defense, disarmament, and racial conflict. For two years he was legislative assistant to a U.S. Congressman after he received his doctorate in American history at the University of Wisconsin.

Heaviest Blows In Football on Side of Helmet

PORTLAND (UPI)—An associate professor of surgery at the Northwestern University Medical School said Sunday that a three-year study of head impact in Big Ten football games showed the most frequent and heaviest blows fell on the sides of the helmet.

D. Stephen E. Reid spoke at the opening of the American Medical Association's annual clinical meeting here.

He described to AMA delegates how a miniature radio station built into a football helmet has provided scientific guidelines for minimizing the possibility of head injuries.

5,000 Times Gravity Blows of more than 5,000 times the force of gravity were sustained on three occasions by the helmet worn by a fullback in a Northwest-Ohio State game, Reid said. He said it was more than 500 times the force of gravity experienced by an astronaut on lift-off and re-entry of a space capsule.

However, he said that blows of that force were recorded only four times in eight games researched this season.

The study, aimed at finding out how efficiently helmets protect players' heads and how the equipment can be improved, was started at the suggestion of the AMA.

Renfro Drafted By Dallas Cowboys

CHICAGO (UPI)—Oregon halfback Mel Renfro, an All-American as a junior but plagued by injuries as a senior this season, was selected by the Dallas Cowboys in the second round of the National Football League draft Monday.

A teammate, guard Dave Wilcox, was chosen by the San Francisco 49ers in the third round.

Oregon State star end Vern Burke was drafted by San Francisco as a junior last year.

SPORTS



BEAR SETS RECORD — A Wisconsin black bear record which was established last week was short-lived when a New Berlin, Wis., hunter bagged a 665-pounder. Otto Hedbany, left, shot the bear with a single shot while hunting with Donald Streubel, right, Milwaukee. It took them about three hours to get the bear out of the den and they needed the help of four other hunters to get the huge animal 150 yards to the road. The boy is unidentified. (UPI)

BOWLING

MEDFORD CLASSIC LEAGUE Medford Merchants (10-2) 4, Pettis 636; North's (3-9) 0, Frank Chapman 608; Bees (24-24) 0, Bob Warriner 426; Rony Ann (10-2) 4, Dixon 645; Sambo's (12-7) 0, Hawley 370; Rogue River Paving (7-5) 3, King ball 595; Bohemian Club (6-6) 1, Beale 564; Grants Pass (6 1/2-5 1/2) 0, Commons 619; E. H. Mann (6-6) 4, Anderson 614; Medford Lanes (6-6) 2, Daigle 374; Don's Hideaway (4-8) 2, Davis 366; Hillier Oil (5-7) 1, Blunt 577; A&W (4-8) 3, Couch 611; Buss 23; (26-22) 1, Bill Barber 486; Roll-Etts (16-32) 3, Earl Tippler 452; Eagle Eyes (22-26) 3, Shy Callaghan 480; Splitticks (18 1/2-29 1/2) 1, Ron Lowe 433; Tons (18 1/2-29 1/2) 2, Reese Hemingway 532; Saints and Sinners (8-40) 2, Roy Shepherd 493; Evelyn Sanderson 226, Reese Hemingway 212, Gene Gemachlech 208, Jets 2632.

BARTLETT BELLES LEAGUE Alexander Music (49-16) 3 1/2, Evelyn Sanderson 507, Carrying House (22 1/2-33 1/2) 2, Gerri Chase 547; Alexander & Brown (32-24) 2, Elaine Brown 492; Pogue's Escavating (30-26) 2, Marnie Maker 442; Younkers Cycle (31-25) 0, Armit Graves 477; PMA Agency (23 1/2-30 1/2) 4, Lee Golden 481; Chrysal Meats (30-26) 1, Joyce Kroos 486; Frito-ette (29-27) 3, Tena Pate 440; Hapeo Sales (29-27) 2, Kay Sparling 499; Norton's Food Mkt. (29-27) 2, Jo Vollmert 461; Winnie's Beauty Salon (29-27) 1, Lee Whisman 481; Franklin Mayflower (29-31) 3, Doris Owens 504; Lady Medford (27 1/2-28 1/2) Ann Runyan 512; Medford Radiator (21 1/2-34 1/2) 0, Nita Newman 438; Snuff's Office Machine Repair (25-30) 2, Joanne Keze 378; Crater Auto Supply (21 1/2-34 1/2) 1, Rhoda Hankins 425; Ann Runyan 513, Lee Golden 201, Gerri Chase 206, Alexander Muste 2244.

MOON SHINERS LEAGUE Revenue (33-19) 2, Willie Barnum 371; Bowlers Cha Cha Cha (32-20) 2, Darwin Moore 369; Fony's Home (31-25) 0, Earl Lenz 511; United Radio (28-24) 4, Arne Matson 520; Ridge Runners (23 1/2-20 1/2) 1, Ruth Carpenter 479; Jumbled Up (24-28) 3, Reese Hemingway 561; Dew Drop (18 1/2-33 1/2) 2, Bon Tepovac 491; Rinky Dinks (13 1/2-26 1/2) 2, Chuck Host 541; Willie Barnum 229, Reese Hemingway 208, Hazel Burne 203, Marilyn Arbaugh 7-9-10 split, Judy Barnum 5-7-9-10 split.

THI-NITE LEAGUE MEDFORD (35-17) 4, Ted Silver 460; Douglas Oil (30-22) 0, Torlett, B&B Auction (23-29) 1, Jim Gray 520; Swift & Co. (31-21) 3, Bob Hjorten 523; Kim's (21-31) 1, Gene Chamberlain 526; Stagescoach Surgery (22 1/2-29 1/2) 3, Ben Chaboude 523; T.E.A. (23-29) 3, Rex Stratton 506; Medford Lumber (23-29) 1, Virgil Mohr 322; Pacific Explosives (23-19) 3, Wyley Bennett 566; N. Trumbo Co. (19-33) 1, Hans Holt 463; Medford Bowling Lanes (39-22) 1, Gary Taylor 466; Norton Lumber (26-26) 3, Bill Rowe 469; Rex Stratton 425-271 3, Bruce Bush 520; Spoilers (22-30) 1, Phil Bright & Dave Robertson 498; Fry-Pyer (27-21) 1, Bob Coah 451; Team Eleven (27 1/2-24 1/2) 3, Ray Roberts 480; Glosop & Moore Tile (26-26) 3, Jerry Glosop 489; Pierce Freight (24-28) 1, Bill Nobbs 452; Rex Stratton 243, Jim Gray 224, Bruce Bush 229, Medford Lumber 1532, B&B Auction 1486, T.A.A. 1483.

MEDCO BOWLING LEAGUE Mavericks (9-9) 4, Skeets Gattis 559; Chinese Bandits (6-4) 0, Carl 191; Pox 479; Stars & Strippers (3-1) 3, Bruce Pingle 578; Wreckers (1-3) 1, Dwayne Peterson 566; Green Chain (1-1) 3, Mel Rose 556; Untouchables (1-3) 1, Dave Johnson 497.

Scratch Pads (3-1) 3, Joe Clark 322; Odds & Ends (1-3) 1, Carl Scott 537; White Specks (3-1) 3, Mike Oreskovic 327; Rejects (1-3) 1, Lee Owen 524; Lays & Gaps (3-1) 3, Bob McClearen 488; Five Stogies (1-3) 1, Chuck Cavin 478; Bruce Pingle 243, Mel Rose 210, Bill Moore 209, Carl Scott 202, Dwayne Peterson 200; Stump Jumpers 2533.

Liberty Bid Taken by NC State

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—North Carolina State today accepted a bid to play in the fifth annual Liberty Bowl football game at Philadelphia Stadium Dec. 28.

The announcement was made by Ambrose F. (Bud) Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl Charities, Inc. team selection committee. He said an announcement on an opponent for North Carolina State would be made as soon as possible.

The game, originally scheduled for Dec. 21, was postponed one week.

North Carolina State has an over all season record of eight wins and two losses, outscoring their opponents 176 points to 91. The Wolfpack is also 6-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, giving them the co-conference championship with North Carolina which has been selected.

Burke Named MVP In OSU Football

CORVALLIS (UPI)—End Vern Burke was named the most valuable player on the Oregon State football team at a banquet here Monday night.

Senior guard Ron Doman was selected as the most improved player, junior tackle Ken Brusven was picked a rookie of the year, senior tackle Jeff Harris received the scholarship-attitude award and Greg Hartman was named as the outstanding freshman.

NFL Struggles Through Marathon Draft Session

By ED SAINSBURY UPI Sports Writer CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Football League struggled into the dawn today to attempt to wind up its annual draft of college talent and get on about the business of signing raw material against the bids of the rival American League.

The NFL plum-picking session progressed at the slowest pace in history as every team cautiously sounded out prospects before it made its official selection.

Thus the first round required 8 hours and 8 minutes compared to the previous record of 4 hours 55 minutes. The second round was completed in 4 hours and 8 minutes and the third, with a 15-minute time limit imposed for each choice, in 2 hours 25 minutes.

But the result was that after almost 15 hours, the 14 teams in the league had named only 42 college players of a total of 280 supposed to be chosen, and each team had obtained rights to only three players.

Ducks Still Want To Rejoin League

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The University of Oregon made a \$224,000 profit from playing football in 1962, but still wants to rejoin the Big Six in an expanded conference.

Leo Harris, athletic director at Oregon, Monday told the Northern California basketball writers that his school feels that conference membership is better in the long run.

The club owners, plagued with the problem of completing the draft so that they can continue trying to sign prospects under the threat from the AFL, settled down for an all night stand in an attempt to complete the 20 rounds scheduled.

San Francisco made Texas Tech end Dave Parks the No. 1 pick of the NFL meeting, followed by guard Bob Brown of Nebraska by the Philadelphia Eagles, halfback Charles Taylor of Arizona State by Washington and Texas tackle Scott Appleton by Dallas, picked after a two hours and 39 minute wait, longest ever in a draft meeting.

Other first round picks were Southern California quarterback Pete Beathard by Detroit, Louisville tackle Ken Kortas by St. Louis, Pittsburgh halfback Paul Marthia by Pittsburgh, Ohio State halfback Paul Warfield by Cleveland, Oklahoma halfback Joe Don Looney by New York, and Nebraska tackle Lloyd Voss by Green Bay.

The pattern paid off for some clubs. Four signed their No. 1 selections before midnight, Minnesota tackle Carl Eller with Minnesota, Tennessee tackle Dick Evey with Chicago, Utah State quarterback Bill Munson with Los Angeles, and Indiana halfback Marv Woodson with Baltimore.

Two No. 2 picks were wrapped up too, Southern California end Hal Besdole by Minnesota and Kentucky tackle Herschel Turner by St. Louis.

Advertisement for Hermitage Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. Features a winter scene with a cabin and trees, and a bottle of Hermitage. Text: 'In the West... holiday time is Hermitage time!' and 'OLD HERMITAGE Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey'. Price: \$4.65 per 5/8 qt. The Old Hermitage Distillery Company, Louisville, Kentucky, 88 Proof.

Advertisement for '64 Dodge cars. Features a black and white photo of a Dodge car. Text: 'THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64'. 'We've got a sporty proposition for you'. 'If you're after a little more action than you've been accustomed to getting in the low-price field, look what we've got for you. The '64 Dodge Polara 2-door hardtop, a quick moving automobile that doesn't look, ride, or feel like any low-priced car you've ever tried before. Luxury is standard equipment on this one. The interior, for instance, is all-vinyl. The front seat has extra deep foam padding and features a comfort-providing flip-down center armrest at no extra cost. The floor is completely carpeted. And under the hood? A standard V8 (318 cu. in.) with more muscle than is common in other low-price cars. Price? Right with cars like Ford and Chevy. Here's our proposition—why buy just any low-priced car, when you can step up to Dodge and a lot more automobile. Are people taking us up on it? Dodge's sales increase is more than four times that of the industry. People know a good thing when they see it. See it at your Dodge Dealers.' '64 Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION. PARSONS MOTOR CO., 315 East 5th, Medford.