

Cincinnati Routs Beavers In Semis, 80-46, Meets Loyola

Doctors Pessimistic At Moore's Chance

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Critical doctors said the chance of a 30-30 victory for the injured Davey Moore, who lost his left leg in a fight with Sugar Ramos, Saturday night, was slim. The fight was given less than a 50-50 chance to recover from severe brain damage.

Dr. Cyril B. Courville said Sunday, March 24, 1963. PAGE 3-D

Bryant, Butts Talked Of Rules, Gave No Secrets

ATLANTA (UPI)—The president of the University of Alabama, Wallace Butts, said Saturday that he and Bryant had talked about possible rule changes in the 1962 Alabama-Georgia football game but learned no secrets from the former Georgia Athletic director.

Butts warned Bryant that the Crimson Tide, defending national champions, had several defensive "techniques" that might result in penalties. Frank Rose said in a confidential letter to Dr. O. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia president.

Alabama Defense Changed Rose said in the letter, written two weeks ago and made public Friday, that the Alabama defense was changed and Bryant was "grateful to coach Butts for calling this to his attention."

Butts is a member of the SEC rules committee.

"Coach Bryant told me," Rose's letter said, "that (Butts) calling this to his attention may have favored the University of Alabama team but he doubted it seriously. It prevented him using illegal plays after the change of rules."

Rose issued a statement Friday night from Tuscaloosa amplifying his letter to Aderhold.

Letter Subpoenaed The letter is among several documents subpoenaed by investigators who are looking into a Saturday Evening Post story which alleges that Butts gave Georgia

Jer Thomas Bright Spot For Giants TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Rookie Jerry Thomas, a bright spot in Giants spring training picture, shot for a spot on the varsity today when he hurled against Cleveland.

The pitching of Thomas and maybe two other hurlers, and the power hitting of Willie McCovey have been about the only thing keeping Alvin Dark from ending it all these days the Giants keep losing and the injury situation worsens.

Thomas is a 24-year-old right hander with the credentials to make the grade. He is 33-16 in his last two years in the minors and has given up 10 hits, one walk, and two runs in 10 spring innings. He has fanned six.

The Giants lost another battle Friday at Palm Springs to the Los Angeles Angels. The score was 6-4 and it was the Giants' seventh straight spring setback.

Willie Mays, who fanned with two on in the ninth Thursday, misjudged a deep liner Friday to hand the Chubs the decision.

Billy Pierce and Juan Marichal went the first seven innings and pitched respectable baseball. But then young Ron Herbel again got blasted. The rookie, considered one of the Giants' best prospects, is having a spring matched only by Billy Pierce's nightmare of last year's spring training.

He surrendered four runs in one inning although Mays' poor play on Bob Sadowski's deep drive accounted for the last two of them.

At batting San Francisco's performance was especially glum. The Angels threw four baseless rookies at the Giant regulars and San Francisco managed only five hits. One of the Angel pitchers was ex-Stanford star Bob Leopold.

What was most serious implications for the Giants was the report from the injury front.

Manager Dark says he will put lefty Billy Hoelt on the disabled list April 9 which means he will automatically be lost until May 9. Hoelt never has recovered from a shoulder injury incurred when he fell down stairs.

Matty Alou's knee also remains painful. He broke down legging out a hit March 17. Doctors say nothing serious is wrong, but the knee is an intricate joint subject to many complex injuries.

Attending physicians said no surgery was planned at this time. They were in agreement that the fighter probably would not have survived an operation if surgery had been indicated.

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MOORE FINISHED — As Davey Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum (white shirt at right), looks on, Sugar Ramos connects with a right hook to Moore's head (top) in the 10th round of their featherweight title bout at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Thursday night. Moore reels and hangs onto the ropes (center) and referee George Latka (bottom) walks in to call a halt to the fight and award a knockout victory to Ramos. The dethroned champion, Moore, was taken unconscious by ambulance to White Memorial Hospital an hour after the fight. He is still in a coma and remains on the critical list, suffering from swelling at the base of the brain.

UPI Telephone

Brown Asking Bill To Outlaw Boxing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—If Gov. Edmund G. Brown has his way, Californians will vote in 1964 on whether to abolish boxing in the state.

The governor, an outspoken foe of the sport, Friday opened a new attack on boxing because of the Los Angeles fight that left dethroned featherweight champion Davey Moore near death.

He called Moore's plight "an illustration that boxing even under ideal conditions is a brutal sport—if it can be called a sport."

He said the Moore bout saw a championship fighter in prime condition with only one technical knockout on his record, who had been carefully examined before the fight.

"During the fight he did not appear to be badly hurt," the governor said. "All the regulations were fully complied with."

He suggested that this proved that the powers of the state Athletic Commission were not enough.

"I can only conclude once again that there is only one way to prevent deaths and severe injuries in the ring and that is to abolish the so-called sport completely," the governor said.

Brown said he intended to ask for the immediate introduction of a bill which would ask the voters to outlaw boxing in the 1964 election. At the same time, he called for an "emergency committee" to survey the safeguards that now exist and recommend new ones.

OSU, 'Cats Split Pair

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Oregon State University and Arizona State University baseball teams split a doubleheader here Saturday. The games were both 7-innings.

The Beavers won the first game 8-5 and the Sun Devils the second 7-2.

Cecil Ira pitched the entire first game for Oregon State to register his second victory against no defeats. Gene Hilliard was the Oregon State battering star in both games getting three for four in the first game and two for four in the second. Two of the blows were home runs.

Seven runs in the fifth inning gave the Sun Devils the victory in the nightcap. Five of the runs came on home runs by Merrill Hyde with one on and Tony Alessi with two on base.

Lead, because it is very easy to reduce, probably was the first metal to be separated from its ore by smelting.

Mel Counts Leads Cold, Cold OSU

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Cincinnati advanced to within one victory of an unprecedented third straight N.C.A.A. basketball championship when it routed Oregon State, 80-46, Friday night while Loyola (Ill.) downed Duke, 94-75, to reach tonight's title round.

Sikes Leads Doral Open Golf Match

By OSCAR FRALEY
MIAMI (UPI)—Dan Sikes, a Florida lawyer who never has won a tournament on the pro tour, shot a five-under-par 33-34-67 Saturday to tie slamin' Sammy Snead and long-hitting Paul Harey in the third round of the \$50,000 Doral Open golf championship with a 213 total.

Sikes, a 32-year-old University of Florida graduate, carded the tournament's hottest round to tie the two veterans going into Sunday's final round. The 1966 Public Links champion, who laid aside his law books to follow the fairway sun, as his feature shot, canned a 90-foot wedge shot to birdie the fourth hole.

The 30-year-old Snead and the prematurely gray Harey, both fired 73 after sharing the second round lead. Snead, bothered by a bad foot, posted a 37-36. Harey, who gave up the tour to spend more time with his family and is playing "on vacation," matched those nines perfectly.

One thin shot back of the tied threesome came former U. S. Open champion Gene Littler. The sandy-haired Californian couldn't close ground on the leaders as he too shot a 73.

Al Balding, the thin man from Canada, did move up on the leaders when he carded a two-under-par 70 over the long, well-trapped, lake-spoiled course on the edge of the Everglades. This put him back at 216, three shots off the pace.

Favored Arnold Palmer's putting miseries mounted and the Pennsylvania strong man whacked out a three-over-par 75 which dropped him back to 217 along with Phil Rodgers, Jackie Cupit, quiet Art Wall, Dave Ragan and Tony Lema.

U. S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus moved within one stroke of Palmer and his coteries with a 72 for 218 while at 219 came veteran Chic Harbert with a 75 and Butch Baird with a 74.

Defending champion Billy Casper, who shot a 71 in the second round despite the fact that something blew into his eye just before he teed off, had nothing wrong Saturday and shot a 76 which put him at 220 along with Gary Player. The little South African fired a 75.

Jay Herbert, former PGA champion, won the daily \$500 prize for the closest tee shot on the par-three, 181-yard ninth hole. He was the first player off in the morning and his seven-iron shot, although it was four and one-half feet from the pin, stood all day despite the efforts by his 79 fellow pros.

Thomas A. Edison invented the nickel-iron storage battery in 1901. It is still used extensively.



BOWLING WINNERS — Bruce Snead and Brad Adreon placed second in the bantam boys, doubles in the state tournament recently in Portland. Their picture wasn't available when the other winners' pictures were run. Snead and Adreon hit a 1021 total for second place. Snead had a 462 scratch and Adreon a 491. The handicaps gave them the 1021. Snead had a 179 scratch in his series. Both are new bowlers and bowl at Lucky Lanes in a junior league.

Goodyears Garner Third In Tourney

DENVER (UPI)—The Akron Services All-Stars 75-69. Goodyears Saturday salvaged third place in the AAU tournament in Denver coming from behind in the second half to beat the Armed

'40' Club Gains First

A Klamath Falls team, the "40" Club, took over the lead in the 19th Annual Moose Oregon State Bowling Tournament in Lucky Lanes and Holiday Bowl Saturday with more bowling scheduled today.

The "40" Club rolled a team total of 3011 to take over the lead and Springfield's Mac Trailers were second with 2950. Then came Moose Make Ups of Klamath with 2946, Pierce Freight Lines of Corvallis with 2940 and A. L. "Tex" Nash of Medford with 2921.

Seventh place was taken over by the Musgrove Plumbing team of Klamath and eighth place by the C. P. & W. Ward, also of Klamath. They rolled 2888 and 2897 respectively.

WOTM of Merrill held onto the lead in the women's division with a total of 2555. Sparkle Car Wash of Klamath gained second with a 2548 and Park Cabinet of Klamath grabbed fourth spot with a 2512 behind third place Corvallis Left Overs with a 2538.

OLYMPIC TELEVISION RIGHTS NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Herich Drimmel, president of the Austrian Winter Olympic Committee, Friday signed a contract with the American Broadcasting Co. for worldwide television rights to the ninth Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck during January and February, 1964.

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