

DI MAGGIO "FLOPS" IN ALL-STAR GAME

Rookie Star Misses Field Chances, Fails at Bat in 5 Times Up.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) BOSTON, July 8.—(AP)—Echoes of the biggest financial and freshman flops in the four-year history of the all-star game failed today to deprive National leaguers of their jubilation over turning back the greats for the first time.

Placed by the American League and Carl Hubbell, then plucked from danger by the strong right arm of Lonnie Warneke, the Nationals capitalized their superior pitching to squeeze out a 3 to 2 decision under extraordinary circumstances before a crowd that occupied little more than half of the stands at National league field.

Led by Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, the Nationals won because they forced the "breaks," capitalized opportunities and on the whole played smarter baseball. They had their share of luck, but they were primed to win.

Di Maggio Flops The favored American lost because the celebrated "murders row" was handicapped by rival pitchers for eight of nine innings and, sad to relate, because their sensational rookie outfielder, Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees, picked the occasion to experience his worst one-day slump since he flashed across the star-clustered big league sky.

Rookie Joe, a national baseball hero in his first major league season, came to Boston to get the "iron chest" for the first time in his life. Whether suffering from the hitters or just not having "much luck," as he ruefully expressed it, Di Maggio flopped with a resounding note as the attendance.

The California recruit had three chances in the field and missed two of them. Charitable scores charged him with only one error, but his misplays figured in each of the National leaguers' scoring rallies.

Up five times, against the superb pitching of Don Hubbell and Warneke, Di Maggio failed to get the ball out of the infield even once.

He left seven men on bases, rapping the climax of his dismal day by lining out with the bases full in the seventh, to end the one scoring spurge of the Americans, and popping out in the ninth with the tying run on second base.

Fans Scared Off Instead of an anticipated sell-out crowd of 42,000 at the "beehive," the paid attendance numbered exactly 25,524. Although the weather was perfect and the attraction unusual, the gate receipts were little more than \$20,000 and expenses consumed well over half the amount taken in.

The answers appeared to be (1) that too many fans were scared off by continual talk of a "sell-out" ticket speculation, etc., and (2) that it was a physical impossibility, even if the fans had showed up, to sell as many as 25,000 unreserved seats on the day of the game.

BRIETZ' BREEZY BITS

By EDDIE BRIETZ BOSTON, July 8.—(AP)—All-star game pickups: Charlie Grimm promised he'd send the American leaguers away from the beehive lowkeyed and he did... too bad young Joe Di Maggio took time out between autographing score cards to inform all and sundry that Joe Cronin's job is safe for next year... ditto Eddie Collins'.

Boston scribes say the millionaire Sox owner frequently disguises himself in a gym shirt and catches peanuts in the bleachers with the boys who pay the freight. Hank Greenberg's broken wrist is mending so slowly it is doubtful if he'll play another game this season.

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, president and vice-president of the Cards, had a double cause for celebration. Monday night thieves in their hotel room robbed them of more than \$600... yesterday the hotel ransacked the boss... his son Warneke flushed like a school gal when Lou Thrun kissed him smack on the mouth after the final put-out.

LEVINSKY BEATEN BY LEE RAMAGE LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(AP)—King Levinsky headed back to Chicago today, his current invasion of California fight times ended in defeat.

Lee Ramage of San Diego applied the finishing touches to the King's west coast tour last night, winning a 15-round decision. A boxing split in the last 150 rounds, featuring Levinsky bleeding from cuts over both eyes and the mouth and reeling around the ring.



BUNTS and BINGLES

Baseball fans were much impressed with the condition of Finlay field during the games last Saturday and Sunday. The field is probably in the best shape it has ever been for baseball. Much of the credit for this must go to Fred Hartung and his committee of soft-batters, who procured the services of the county grader and spend long hours working as individuals. Do not forget Al Bashford and his big truck who put the finishing touches on the baseball field, or Ward Cummings and his helpers, who have been working on it for weeks and weeks. We not only have a field upon which to play, but one to which we are not ashamed to invite the best and most critical teams.

Incidentally Fred Hartung has worked himself right on to a committee of the convention commission by his interest and activity with the soft-ball league. He is now chairman of the Finlay field committee and will be having his hands full. There is to be plenty of activity on Finlay field during this big convention and Fritz will be in the center of it. The selection of Mr. Hartung was a fortunate and happy one. He is the boy who has the push to get it over.

About the only fellow we have talked to who doesn't fall in with the popular opinion that this year's Junior League team is better than the one of last year is Frank Fasset, Eugene coach. He said that he was mighty glad that Baker and Scherer weren't the pitchers on the squad this year. He intimated that his boys didn't think Elliott was "so hot." His beliefs were not borne out, however, in Saturday's game, when Elliott kept left little doubt as to Ramage's margin of victory.

Settling a draw decision several months ago, the two stood toe-to-toe in the final rounds, swiping punches. Lewinsky, after winning the second, sixth, seventh and eighth, took a beating in the ninth and tenth. Ramage also had a shade in the first, third, fourth and fifth. Referee Charlie Handolph repeatedly warned both fighters for roughing in the clinches. The kingfish was ahead in this field.

STANDINGS in the Majors and Coast League

Table with columns for Club, W., L., Pct. for Coast League and National and American League.

TENNIS TOURNAY BEGINS HERE SOON

Roseburg's sixth annual men's tennis tournament is slated to get underway about the middle of the month, it was announced today. No definite date has been set, but present plans are to hold the tournament between the 15th and 20th of the month.

No ladder tournament is to be held this year, but any player who is defeated will be automatically eliminated from further competition.

REAL INDIAN GETS CALL TO SEATTLE

LEWISTON, Me., July 8.—(AP)—Levi McVormer, Indian athlete who played football at Washington State college, and who is leading the Idaho-Washington baseball league in hitting, has been ordered in report to the Seattle Indians July 20.

DANCE UMPQUA PARK TONITE

Music by Melodians Gents 50c Ladies Free

BASEBALL SERIES PLANS BEING MADE

Legion Juniors of Roseburg and Eugene to Play for Titular Chance.

Arrangements are to be made this week for the inter-district elimination games between the Roseburg and Eugene American Legion Junior baseball teams. The team winning the series will go in to the semi-finals for the state championship.

Coach Ward Cummings, accompanied by George Ames, who recently resigned as district baseball chairman, left this morning for Eugene to meet with Frank Bashford, coach of the Eugene team to make arrangements for the game.

The local committee is endeavoring to secure a five-game series, such as was played last year. Coach Cummings' proposal will be for a mid-week at Eugene, as the ball diamond there is engaged each Sunday and therefore not available for junior ball, with games at Roseburg on Saturday and Sunday, with a doubleheader the following Sunday at Roseburg if the full five games are needed.

It is desired to play the majority of the games here as junior baseball draws a large gate at Roseburg and will meet the expenses of the series, while at Eugene the team is given poor support and attendance in the past has not paid costs.

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KIWANIANS HAVE AMUSING STUNT

The practice of having each member of the Kiwanis club interview another member furnished entertainment at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the local club. The interview was conducted by G. M. Krell, and Dr. C. A. Edwards was the subject.

FARLEY GETS LEAVE TO HEAD F. R. DRIVE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he had granted a payless leave of absence to Postmaster General Farley effective August 1 and continuing until after the election.

BEAVERS MOVE UP TO THIRD PLACE

(By the Associated Press) Both weird and sparkling baseball featured Coast league games which placed Portland up a notch in the standings today at the expense of the San Francisco Mission.

The Beavers moved into third spot by defeating the San Francisco Seals, 8-1, while the Reds were taking a 3-1 trouncing from Sacramento Senators. The city-entitled Oaks took a well-played, 2-0 game from San Diego, while Seattle was edging out Los Angeles, 3-3.

The Oaks were in fine form in every department while beating San Diego. They ran to 21 the number of consecutive innings they have held opponents scoreless, by reason of Douglas' five-hit southpawing, Hitchcock's timely slugging, and snappy Acorn felding.

The San Francisco-Portland game was an odd affair from beginning to end. The first six Beavers hit safely to get off to a 5-0 lead, then Possel had to be derelict in the third after pitching hitless ball when the O'Joulmen scored two runs on three walks, an error and an infield out.

Don French, then pitched 6 1/3 innings, striking out the Seals and walking eight. Two of the Seals' three hits scored two earned runs in the ninth. During the game 18 batters stroled, two were hit by pitcher, six errors were committed, and six double plays completed.

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A Chevrolet pickup that looks like new is a good buy for only \$255.00. We have one. Hansen Motor Co.—Adv.

Large advertisement for Buick cars, featuring a Buick Special Series 40 and text: 'LIFE IN A Buick BEGINS AT \$1153'. Includes 'ROSEBURG MOTOR CO.' and 'PHONE 141'.

Columbia River Bass Feared As Peril to Salmon

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—Word of the capture of a striped bass spread up and down the Columbia river today as commercial fishermen pondered the threat to the huge Columbia river salmon industry.

The bass, a pound and a half of salmon's most vicious enemy, was caught in a gill net near Bonneville upstream from Portland by C. H. Rosentrotter, Portland fisherman, and identified by members of the state fish commission.

Rosentrotter said the striped bass "exact a terrible toll upon young salmon."

State records show the striped bass migrated northward from California waters and that several have been caught at the mouth of the Columbia.

Fishermen expressed fear that the noted Columbia river salmon run would be wiped out within a few years if the bass caught near Bonneville—the first inland capture on record—heralded a general invasion.

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Large advertisement for Wards tires. Text: 'Get Wards Prices! before you buy ANY TIRE! Wards First Quality RIVERSIDE'. Includes 'LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE' and 'MONTGOMERY WARD' logo.