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Greenberg Looms As Chief Threat To Chicago Cubs

By SID FEDER
DETROIT, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The big "clutch" game—the crucial third series—comes up in the World Series today, and the National League is wondering if there isn't some way they can get Hank Greenberg out of town.

The chief reason for this is that Greenberg's three-run homer in the fifth inning gave the Tigers a 4-1 win over the Cubs in the second series scuffle and tied it all up at one game apiece.

To many of the older hands in the industry, this third game is a "must" win in the series whenever the two teams split the first two games. The loser then has the load of taking three of the next four, while the winner can roll along on 500 ball the rest of the way. It is extra special stuff for the Tigers today, because it will not only put the Bengals one down if they blow it, but would leave them in a spot where they'd have to win three out of four games in the enemy's backyard.

Overmire vs. Passeau
Manager Steve O'Neill, still believing southpaw hurling can stop the Chicago shomakers in spite of what happened to Hal Newhouser in the opener, is relying on Southpaw "Stubby" Overmire, an erratic little twirler who wound up the season with a nine-and-nine won-lost record. Against him there'll be the Cubs' surely performing Claude Passeau, who won 17 and lost 9 this year.

Greenberg has been the big number ever since he came back from the Army last July. He put the Bengals into the World Series with a homer last Sunday. He kept them in it with another yesterday, just when Wednesday's 9-0 defeat and a 1-0 lead the Cubs grabbed in the fourth inning of the second game made it begin to look as if Detroit was just in the fall frolics on a rain check.

Furthermore, yesterday's game probably was saved when Hank beat a "strike" from left field to the plate in the first inning to cut off a run that looked like it was about to touch off a Cub scoring explosion such as the Chicago clouters unloaded in the opener.

Trucks Never Won In Regular Season

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—(AP)—There's something new under the sun. Virgil Trucks, 26-year-old Detroit Tiger righthander who stopped the Chicago Cubs 4 to 1 with today to a unique honor—that of capturing a World Series victory for a club he didn't win once for during the regular season.

"If such a thing ever occurred before I didn't know it," the Detroit fireballer said yesterday after ratiating the Cubs to a seven-hit bill of fare in squaring the inter-league classic at a game apiece.

It's a great feeling to win my first major league game in two years under these circumstances. Trucks, released from the Navy only a week after 19 months in military service—much of it in the South Pacific—became eligible for the World Series under a special dispensation waiving eligibility rules for returning servicemen.

Hollywood Celebrity Will Referee Bouts in Roseburg



Third man in the arena in the weekly wrestling brawls at the Roseburg armory Saturday night will be Pat McGee, above, ex-prizefighter and now a character actor in Hollywood. Holder of a California referee license, McGee was secured for the Roseburg program while taking a vacation in Oregon. Among movies in which he has appeared are "Tin Pan Alley" and "Gentleman Jim."

Ernie Pileus's headlock, one of the most feared holds in professional wrestling, will receive a severe test here at the armory arena Saturday night when he meets Glen Stone, the rugged Tacoma, Wash., policeman. Stone will match the barrel-chested Pileus in weight and strength and is capable of breaking any type of hold.

Although the Pileus-Stone tilt is expected to be a more-or-less scientific battle, nothing will be lacking in the way of fireworks. Pileus, a former dress designer and amateur champion, possesses a spectacular "flying trapeze" attack that may cause Stone considerable trouble. But Stone is also an aggressive, two-fisted brawler who can give and take with the most formidable matmen in the business.

Two Meanies Matched
Attracting the most interest,

however, will be the headliner between Rufus "Pinky" Jones, the Negro villain from Alabama, and Buck Davidson, the kidney-punching ex-marine from Texas.

In their last skirmish here, Davidson won on a foul after a bloody brawl in which the "Birmingham Bomber" aimed his head-butting attack at Davidson's cashed eye. Both requested a return engagement.

To make the main-event even more competitive, the principals agreed to a "winner take all" plan—assuring an all-out performance by both men. Nothing will be barred with the exception of triangle holds and finger laces. However, the referee has been instructed to keep the match from getting out of hand and endangering the lives of either competitor. Hostilities will open at 8:30 o'clock.

R. H. S. Indians To Battle Uni-High in Roseburg Tonight

The Roseburg High school Indians will meet University High of Eugene here tonight in what promises to be one of the best football games of the season. University High last week was beaten by Sweet Home, but their line-up was weakened by the absence of injured first-string men and these will be back in the line for this week. Coach Ingram of Roseburg expects the University High's backfield to match the Indians' speed.

Ingram reports that the Indians charging line has been improved since last Friday night. The starting lineup includes: Bill Benson, left end; Clinton Atterbury, right end; Don Lillard, center; Tom McCown, left guard; LaVerne Marsters, right guard; Tyler Evans, quarterback; Edwin Harvey, right halfback; Duane Pope, left halfback; John Ulrich, fullback; Bill Marsters, left tackle; Jim Sims, right tackle; Bill Anderson, senior, is giving Duane Pope, Jr., a race for the position of left halfback.

In the secondary line-up, Bob Willis has been practicing as guard; Dale Landers as quarterback and Bob Colley as right halfback.

Babe Fenton Dates Start Of Comeback in Ring

Wade (Babe) Fenton, Sutherland, who was well known in boxing circles throughout the state prior to the war, reports he is re-entering the ring and is scheduled for his first attempt at a comeback in a card to be held in Portland, Oct. 26. His opponent has not yet been announced. Fenton's last fight was two years ago when he lost on a technical K.O., while fighting Joey Dolan for the Northwest featherweight championship.

Miss Katherine Brand Named in Dedication of "Woodrow Wilson" Book

Miss Katherine Edith Brand, daughter of C. A. Brand, Roseburg, has been honored by H. C. F. Bell, professor of history at Wesleyan university, who dedicates his latest book, "Woodrow Wilson and the People" (Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc.), to Ray Stannard Baker and Miss Brand as "Benefactors to all people interested in Woodrow Wilson and his work."

Baker is the official biographer of Woodrow Wilson and was assisted by Miss Brand in research work. She is custodian of documents in the Library of Congress, and is in charge of documents of the Wilson period. Personal letters and various historical materials were turned over to the library by Mrs. Wilson, widow of the president, with the request that they be placed in Miss Brand's care. She is recognized as one of the nation's chief authorities on the life of Wilson.

Rainiers, Seals Expect to Start Series Tonight

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Seattle Rainiers and San Francisco Seals will try again tonight to open their seven-game Pacific Coast league governors' cup play-off finals.

A doubleheader scheduled for last night had to be postponed when trucks containing the San Francisco equipment failed to arrive and the Seals, themselves, reached here too late in the afternoon to round up substitute uniforms, gloves and bats.

Grid Bill Lists O. S. C. Vs. Cougars, U. of O. Vs. Idaho

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Four undefeated teams, Southern California, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, Nevada and St. Mary's college, will hold the football spotlight on the Pacific coast this weekend.

The Rose Bowl champion U. S. C. Trojans will tangle with the Pre-Flight Air-Devis at Los Angeles tomorrow, while Nevada and the St. Mary's Gaels will meet in San Francisco, Sunday.

Vying with these games in interest is an inter-sectional match between the California Golden Bears and Washington Huskies at Berkeley tomorrow.

Betting odds favored twice-beaten California over Washington by seven points, although the Huskies coasted to an easy 20-6 triumph over Oregon in their first engagement last Saturday.

In another weekend game having a California setting, U. C. L. A. will tackle Amos Alonzo Stagg's weak College of Pacific eleven at Los Angeles tomorrow.

Northern conference contests tomorrow will see Washington State's Cougars, 42-13 winners over Idaho last week, tangle with the Oregon State Beavers, tied by Camp Beale 14-14; and Oregon meeting Idaho at Eugene.

Way Cleared for More Machinery To Help Farmers

With increased amounts of farm machinery, equipment and supplies in prospect this winter and next spring, Oregon farmers should find that production is easier in 1946, according to R. B. Taylor, chairman of the state AAA committee.

All important items of farm supplies and equipment for which priority ratings formerly were required now may be purchased without restriction, although supplies of scarce items will not meet all demands for some time. WPB orders which controlled production and distribution have been revoked.

Taylor cited copper wire, gas engines, electric motors, canvas, fencing, crawler tractors and plumbing and heating supplies among items for which priorities are no longer required. Controls

also have been lifted on lumber and plywood, but supplies are expected to be tight for some time. Truck rationing ends December 1.

Marked improvements in the farm machinery and repair parts situation can be expected by early 1946, the chairman reported. Order L-2574, which required manufacturing schedules to be cleared with WPB, has been revoked, and there are no further controls on farm machinery.

On October 1, WPB's wartime priorities system with its "AA" ratings was abandoned. Replacing it are "CC" ratings, now granted only in cases of extreme emergency. Farmers can get "CC" ratings only when lack of some item or facility seriously threatens farm production. Taylor explained, adding that county AAA offices will assist farmers in filing applications for this emergency rating.

The many special farm services handled by AAA committeemen during the past four years—at one time as high as 20—now have dwindled to three activities. They are applications for emergency CC ratings, veterans' preference certificates for new farm machinery, and veterans' applications for war surplus machinery.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA—Word has been received from Hillsboro of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dyke. Mrs. Dyke will be remembered as Lucy Leelyse, daughter of Mrs. Letherland.

Rev. and Mrs. Deland Morris of Hermiston are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born September 17. Mrs. Morris will be remembered as Edris Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daugherty.

Pfc. Marvin Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, has returned home after serving with the U. S. Army in Europe for several months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shieri have sold their ranch northeast of town and have purchased a home near Vale, Ore.

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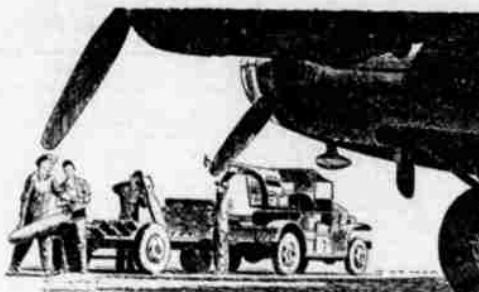
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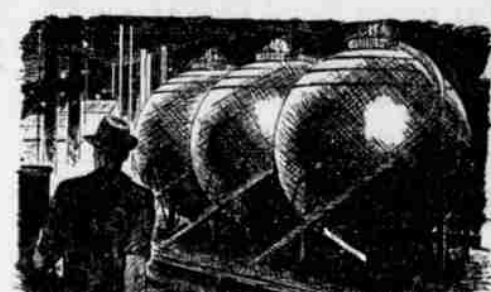
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