

# Newcombe To Face Reynolds In First Game

That's Indication Now As Bets Favor Yankees, 2 To 1, To Capture Series

By JACK HAND.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Don Newcombe and Allie Reynolds emerge as the probable pitchers for tomorrow's Brooklyn-New York Yankee world series opener after a mind-reading session with the opposing managers.

Burt Shotton, elderly keeper of the Dodgers, says "You'll know tomorrow" about the Dodgers' starter at the Yankee stadium. Casey Stengel of the Yankees still is huddling with his brain trusters. The jury may be in by sundown.

For the Dodgers it's almost certain to be Don Newcombe (17-8), the jumbo-sized rookie righthander, or Preacher Roe (15-6), the crafty southpaw ace. Roe needs several days' rest between starts. Newcombe, if he opens, could work three times in a seven-game series.

As for the Yankees, it's strictly a guess. About the only sure bet is that Fireman Joe Page will be striding in from the right field bullpen along about the sixth or seventh inning some time during the series. He did it 60 times this season, 20 times for Reynolds.

Reynolds (16-6), ineffective in a 2 1/3-inning chore against the Boston Red Sox Saturday before Page took over, is ready.

Tommy Byrne, (15-7), the unpredictable southpaw who usually either is very good or very bad, is a possibility. Despite his wildness, Stengel has handed many key games to Tommy.

Ed Lopat (15-10) might get the nod from Stengel. However, the chunky left-hander was belted out in three innings by the Philadelphia A's Friday.

The odds, which now are close to 2 to 1 in favor of the Yankees, appear out of line. It's not such a lopsided thing as that, although the pick here is the Yankees in six games.

**Injuries Beest Both Teams**  
Both clubs were weary and battered. The Yankees' 71 injuries have received top billing because such important men as Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Tommy Henrich had been affected, but the Dodgers' hospital list has been imposing, too.

Even now, there is no certainty that Carl Furillo, the 322 hitting right fielder, will be able to open because of a groin injury. Pee-wee Reese has the same trouble but not so bad.

Rest figures to help both teams, the Yankees the most. DiMaggio, still thin and weak from the after-effects of a virus infection, looked better yesterday. He is improving but still is not up to snuff. A fit and ready DiMaggio could sway the series.

Henrich, tightly corseted a week ago, because of a back injury, has thrown away his gridle. Berra's hand is much improved. There also is a chance catcher Charley Silvera, with a .315 batting average, may be available.

Unsold tickets for this sixth "subway series" are practically non-existent.

A limited amount of tickets for standing room are being sold in advance of the games.

Some 20,000,000 fans will see the series over television with all networks, including 51 stations, due to carry the show. The radio broadcast will be heard over 740 stations.

Game time each day is 10 a.m. (PST) except Sunday, if a fifth game is necessary in the best-of-seven play, Sunday's starting time is 11:05 a.m. (PST).

# SPORTS



**'HARD ROCK' HEADS CARD**—Babe "Hard Rock" Gordon, slugging Roseburg light heavyweight, will be featured at the Portland Auditorium tonight in a 10-round battle with Baby Dutch Culbertson, L. A. Negro. Sharing the limelight with Gordon are two other Roseburg fighters, semi-finalist Mickey Gemmill and Kenny Kaas, slated for separate preliminary bouts. (Staff photo).

## Grid Gossip In Northwest Loop

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Idaho, which went from a 7-0 win over Willamette to a 56-7 loss to Texas in three weeks, is pointing for the big one—Washington State college.

The Vandal footballers are idle this weekend but Coach Dixie Howell has given no signs of a practice letup in preparation for the Oct. 15 clash with the Cougars.

Idaho hasn't beaten USC in 24 years. Vandal fans think it's about time.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Heartened by the return of sophomore back, Bud Roffler, Washington State college griders bore down yesterday for their Saturday tiff with Oregon.

Roffler was held out of the 35-7 loss to Southern California last week because of a leg injury received against Montana. His return left only one Cougar on the sidelines—Tackle Landy James, who hurt an ankle in the USC clash.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Unless the Oregon ground attack picks up, some of the Duck regulars may find themselves riding the bench for this Saturday's tiff with Washington State college.

Coached by Jim Aiken, the Ducks' poor showing against UCLA Saturday—only 38 yards gained on the ground—Aiken promised Backs Jack Giblin and speedster Earl Fell they would see more action this week than before.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Although his Oregon State Beavers failed to score against

## Culbertson Bout Tonight Offers Test To Gordon

Tonight is the night that Roseburg's Babe "Hard Rock" Gordon goes about proving he is really as good as his local supporters think he is.

Gordon headlines the Portland Auditorium fight card in a scheduled ten-round encounter with Baby Dutch Culbertson, up-and-coming young Los Angeles Negro, billed as "the second Joe Louis."

The Babe first leaped into the state's boxing limelight with an upset decision over Joe Kahut, the battling Woodburn farm boy who rates so highly in Northwest flistic circles. At the time, many skeptics thought Gordon's win merely a fluke, pointing to the referee's verdict for Kahut.

Gordon meets a formidable opponent in the L. A. colored boy, for Culbertson also holds a decision over Kahut, gained in a return match at Portland after losing in a previous bout. And, according to advance notices, Culbertson's likeness to Joe Louis is more than physical. California sportswriters claim all Culbertson needs is a little more ring experience and he'll crowd the former heavyweight champion for ring honors.

Gordon, claiming to be in better shape than ever, confidently predicted a fourth round K. O. upon arriving in Portland last weekend.

Two other Roseburg fighters are slated on tonight's card. Mickey Gemmill, the smooth Indian lightweight, will defend his hard-earned victory string against an ambitious young Portlander, Don Rogers. In the ten-round semi-final, Kenny Kaas, also of Roseburg, will appear in one of the preliminary bouts.

## Rose School In Lead At Opener

CITY GRADE LEAGUE				
Heavies				
	W.	L.	T.	
Rose	2	0	0	
Fullerton	1	0	0	
Benson	0	0	1	
Riverside	0	1	0	
Pee-wees				
	W.	L.	T.	
Rose	1	0	0	
Fullerton	1	0	0	
Benson	0	1	0	
Riverside	0	1	0	

Rose school drew first blood in both weight divisions Saturday morning when the four city grade schools met for season football openers.

The South side school Heavies nixed a one-sided 20-0 win over Riverside and the Rose Pee-wees beat Benson, 6-0.

The Fullerton Pee-wees were the only other group to come through with a victory Saturday by downing Riverside, 12-6. Fullerton and Benson Heavyweights battled to a 12-12 tie.

Coach Sherwood, senior high coach and the city's athletic director, said both players and townspeople responded well to the opening of the grade school football season. He said adults, mostly parents, crowded the two Finlay field playing areas.

A sidelight on the games was the organized cheering sections assembled to urge the respective schools on to victory. Sherwood said the Saturday morning games "have everything," including uniformed yell leaders and plenty of thrills.

## Walnut Prices Down From 1948 Quotations

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Wholesale walnut prices listed at the opening of the marketing are down 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 cents a pound from last year.

There were indications from harvesting points that the crop would be large and of good quality.

Wholesaler prices are 26 3/4 on mediums to 32 1/4 cents a pound on jumbos of first quality in 100 pound bags. Second quality nuts are 20 1/4 on baby sizes to 29 3/4 on jumbos.

Independent dealers were quoting prices from half a cent to a cent lower than the offerings by the Northwest Nut Growers association of Dundee.

Grower prices on filberts are 10-11 cents a pound.

## Caution With Firearms, Fire, Cigarets In Woods Urged By Lockwood On Deer Hunters

By C. A. LOCKWOOD  
Oregon Game Director

With the opening of the deer hunting season in Oregon on October 1, close to 200,000 hunters went afield. It is fine that so many availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this fine recreation. However, the very numbers who will hunt place a heavy responsibility on each hunter. This is a responsibility that is manifold and one that must be assumed by all.

That each hunter must observe the game laws is obvious if these resources are to be maintained in the face of pyramiding pressure. Another responsibility, not quite so obvious, is that each hunter going afield is also responsible for maintaining the habitat in which game animals live. Fire must be in our minds constantly. How easy it is for just one small thoughtless act to destroy thousands of acres of deer food. One campfire left unattended can destroy a whole watershed which, in turn, means not only loss of valuable timber but means loss of trout streams and loss of life-giving top soil as well. One cigarette stub flipped away can mean hundreds of starving deer.

Let's be extra cautious this year, whether we hunt in the forests or on the desert ranges, for fire means loss to all.

Our responsibility, however, does not stop here, for each hunter is carrying in his hands the greatest responsibility of life itself—the lives of our fellow men. Better that we never get our buck than to destroy a human life. During the hunting season in Oregon last year six people lost their lives from gunfire. Six people such as you and your loved ones were killed as the result of human carelessness. We all know that one fatality, even one accident, is just one too many. We must keep this in mind. We must handle our firearms with the greatest of care and never shoot until we are absolutely certain.

We ask your aid. We ask you to observe the game laws. We ask you to be careful with fire and above all we ask you to use your firearms with the greatest of care. Let's make this season a safe hunting season!

## Hollywood, San Diego Face Final In Cup Series

By The Associated Press  
It's Hollywood versus San Diego tonight in the final round opener of the \$35,000 Governors' cup playoffs of the Pacific Coast League.

The Padres gained the finals last night with a humiliating 15-2 defeat of Oakland. The Padres got to Charlie Gassaway for four runs in the first inning and then climbed all over six more Acorn twirlers. Allie Clark had four for four including a two-run homer and batted in four runs; Orest Minofo had five for six and knocked in three tallies. Harvey Storey also batted in four runs on three hits. It was the seventh game of the best out of seven series. Hollywood eliminated Sacramento Sunday.

Lyman Linde will be the Padres' choice tonight. The Hollywood hurler is unnamed.

## Movie At Forum Has Truth Theme

"Know the truth and the truth shall make your free" is the theme of a motion picture shown at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Hotel Umpqua Monday noon. The film depicts the story of a young newspaperman who works for the paper his grandfather founded.

Inspired by a visit with grandfather's brother in Germany, the young man writes a hard-hitting warning that this nation may lose its freedom even as Germany did. His father, the editor, reveals a common apathy toward the American people when he refuses to print the story.

The gruff city editor, who worked under the grandfather, makes the father realize the importance of the story, tells him the copy is a "cliff off the old block." On thinking it over, the father realizes the people must be told the truth, rehires his son who had quit in anger.

Next week, at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Carl C. Hill, Elliott, chairman of the State Game commission, will be the principal speaker. It was announced by Harold J. Hickerson, secretary-manager. The meeting will be at the Hotel Umpqua. The public is invited.

Norway, which had been united with Denmark and Sweden in 1389, declared its independence in 1814 but the union of Norway and Sweden was not finally dissolved until 1905.

dist and California in that order. UCLA was ranked 18th.

The salary of the president of the United States originally was \$25,000 a year. It wasn't raised until Grant's second term, in 1875 when it became \$30,000. It was raised to \$75,000 in 1900.

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