

Phils Drop Bums, Head For Series With Giants

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Cleveland	82	33	.713
New York	80	37	.684 3
Chicago	74	44	.627 9½
Detroit	52	63	.452 30
Washington	49	65	.430 32½
Boston	47	67	.412 34½
Philadelphia	39	76	.339 43
Baltimore	39	77	.336 43½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	44	.614	
Brooklyn	70	46	.603	1
Milwaukee	66	47	.584	3 1/2
Philadelphia	56	57	.496	13 1/2
Cincinnati	56	60	.483	15
St. Louis	54	61	.470	16 1/2
Chicago	44	71	.383	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	73	.371	28

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia Phillies, last team outside the New York area to win a National League pennant, get a chance tonight to show whether they're playing favorites in the 1954 flag chase.

They move across the river from Ebbets Field to the Polo Grounds for the first of a three-game series with the slump-ridden New York Giants.

Last night the Phils did the Giants a big favor by thumping Brooklyn 9-6 when the Dodgers had a chance to pull within two percentage points of the lead. Instead, the Dodgers headed West to Pittsburgh trailing by a full game with 38 to play.

The Giants have beaten the Phils eight out of 10 times so far and they would like to think they could resume the pleasant pastime of winning after losing seven of the last eight to other clubs. Manager Leo Durocher has picked Johnny Antonelli (17-3) to attempt to halt the skid.

Dodger Luck Fails
The Dodgers had won 12 out of 18 from the Phils up to last night, but they couldn't keep up the pressure even though they caught Robin Roberts on what must have been one of his wildest nights in the majors.

WIL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lewiston	30	16	.652	
Vancouver	24	17	.585	3½
Yakima	25	19	.581	4
Edmonton	24	18	.571	4
Salem	22	17	.564	4½
Tri-City	15	29	.341	14
Wenatchee	15	31	.326	15

Monday's Results
Wenatchee 6, Yakima 1
Vancouver 6, Lewiston 4 (10 innings)
(Only games played)

Tuesday's Schedule
Wenatchee at Yakima
Vancouver at Lewiston (2)
Salem at Edmonton
(Only games scheduled)

President's Brother Loses In Tournament

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — A couple of favorites were missing Thursday as the 32nd annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Assn. tournament moved into the semi-final round here.

Eliminated Wednesday from championship play were defending champion Ralph Whaley of Seattle and Edgar Eisenhower, Tacoma, tournament medalist. Whaley was upset 1-up by Harry Andrews of Tacoma. The President's brother lost to Warren Gilbert of Mt. Vernon, Wash., at the 20th hole.

Joining Gilbert and Andrews in the semi-finals were Corydon Wagner of Tacoma and Dr. O. F. Williams, former U.S. Walker Cup player from Portland.

Portland Puncher Drops Utah Battle

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Gene Fullmer, 153, of West Jordan, scored a fourth round knockout over Dick Wolfe, 159, of Portland, Ore., Monday night before 4,000 fans.

The Portland puncher was given a sound beating by Fullmer. Wolfe produced a solid flurry only in the third round. For the rest of the fight it was all Fullmer.

Fullmer scored continually throughout the fight with a good fourth Gene landed a hard right and followed with a left that put Wolfe down for an eight count. Wolfe got up, but it took Fullmer only a minute more to end the fight.

In the semifinal Harley Brechard, 185, of Parma, Idaho, won by a technical knockout over Ron Whittle, 182, of West Jordan.

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CHICAGO CARDINALS run through drills as they prepare to meet Los Angeles Rams in Portland's Multnomah Stadium Sept. 4. Veterans who figure prominently in Cardinal plans for 1954 are from left, quarterback Steve Romanik and backs Charley Trippi, Bill Svoboda and Jim Psaltis.

Is That So!

Most creatures know by instinct that a season of plenty is followed by a season of want. Without this inborn knowledge, most of our wild life would perish.

To meet this recurrent problem of scarcity of food, some animals during the season of plenty put on a heavy layer of fat and live off that, others conserve this extra fat by putting on heavier fur and sleeping through the time of cold or drought; some dig into warmer quarters or migrate to warmer slopes, valleys or zones; but a goodly number, especially among the rodents, gather large stores of food to tide them over.

The mystery of this foresight in storing food deepens when one asks:

Why does the young of the non-reasoning beaver store huge amounts of bark-bearing wood at the bottom of the pond long before there is even an intimation of winter's coming?

Why does this season's non-thinking mountain-dwelling pikas make large stockpiles of cured hay during the short three-months' summer before snow flies?

Why does this year's non-meditative honeybee persist in laying by such tremendous quantities of honey when flowers are in bloom against the long winter when there is no nectar?

What prompts the fledgling bluejay to hoard such large supplies of acorns—putting them in crevices and hollows of trees high enough from the ground so that these nuts will be available when snows pile high in winter?

And remember, these animals are not taught to store their food. THE CARE with which this food is stored and the amounts of it are amazing. A five-ounce kangaroo rat may store as much as 107 quarts of seeds representing as much as half-a-million separate cuttings.

And stored methodically, too. If there are several varieties, each kind will be segregated within the heap.

In addition to the main cache, which is underground, many kinds of kangaroo rats bury small amounts of food nearby in numerous little holes which are scooped out, filled with food, and then tamped down with the animal's noses. In some instances, these are merely temporary caches used to stack partly green grasshoppers which are cured in the shallow holes by the warmth of the sun.

When cured they are taken below. The pocket mouse, too, is a hard and fast worker. Truly a little miser—stinting, never overeating, and saving for the rainy day. Although its tiny cheek pouches may hold but a half teaspoonful, it may carry as many as 3,000 seeds to its underground cache within an hour.

THE PIKA a medium sized gray or buff guinea pig is an accomplished haymaker. As the summer sun is blazing, he cuts bundles of grass, shoves them crosswise into his mouth and then bounds back to his "hay-barn"—a flat place which is dry and usually has a jutting rock or log overhead to shelter the hay from rain and snow. An ideal choice, as any farmer could tell you.

Each day, this fellow collects only enough of his tender twigs, leaves of the aspen, currant, or sedges and stems to form a thin layer which dries properly and makes well-cured hay.

Then, when winter comes, this pika is ready with his store of food and as snow piles on top of him and blizzards howl, he lives a life of luxurious ease, relaxing in complete comfort while munching from time to time on his larder of hay.

Besides saving the lives of these winter-active mammals, this store of food during high prosperity against the recurrent times of dire calamity, has many beneficial side effects, all beneficial.

In burying nuts, the squirrel helps reforestation; by making his hay, the pika builds up soil in the high mountain regions; and, perhaps more important, this storing of food keeps these little rodents alive and active all winter—and so they become food for the meat-eaters in winter and serve their place in keeping animal life in balance.

Baseball Savants Foresee Braves Entry In Series, Demise Of Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — One returns to the workaday world after a period of earnest idleness to learn, with some surprise, that the vast majority of local baseball analysts consider the Giants to be dead, absolutely, and are equally certain that the Milwaukee Braves will be the National League entry in the World Series.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, say this city's deepest thinking savants, probably have enough bottom to make the Braves realize they are in a race, especially since young Billy Loes turned into a winning pitcher. But the Giants, they claim after careful inspection, have made their run and now are gasping like a bloated flounder.

They say they cannot recall having seen an apparently sound and seemingly inspired team come apart as completely as the Polo Grounders have in the past five weeks, and especially in their four straight losses to the Braves and three straight to the Dodgers.

One journalistic gumshoe reports that the players now are grumbling about Leo Durocher's "bad guesses," and declares there is no possibility of Leo being back next year, even if he pulls the club out of its current skid.

This latter could have much substance, for Durocher and his boss, Horace Stoneham, were exchanging glances early in the season, according to those in favor of the motion were Democrats Magnusson and



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Sports

Famed English Jockey To Quit Riding At 50

WORTHING, England (AP) — Sir Gordon Richards, pint-sized knight of the saddle and the world's leading jockey, has decided to give up riding at the age of 50.

Sir Gordon has been thinking for a year about hanging up his saddle. An injury suffered in a spill a month ago apparently hastened his decision to quit.

"I shall never ride again in public," he announced suddenly yesterday.

"After 34 years as a jockey, every minute of which I have enjoyed, it is naturally with no little regret that I make this announcement," said the man who knew the friendship of kings, queens and commoners alike.

At Sandown track July 10 Sir Gordon was thrown and crushed at the paddock by Queen Elizabeth's colt, Abergeildie.

His retirement leaves another English-born jockey—Johnny Longden—as the leading active rider. Longden at 44 has won more than 4,400 races, while Richards retires with 4,870 victories.

Pro Football Boss Sees Place For Major Ball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Major League baseball may continue to by-pass the West Coast, but Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, can't understand why.

"If they don't come out here I think they don't know what it's all about," Bell told newsmen Monday. "Why look at the success of the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers. I can remember when some of our owners complained if they had to bring their teams out here. Now they squawk if they didn't get games here because of your fine attendance."

Bell pointed out, though, that it costs \$10,000 to bring a pro football team to California, and the cost would be as great for baseball, but he said he would like to see big league baseball here because "the more sports, the more fans."

Bell said he thought the team that won the pro football title would have an 8-4 record; no better. He predicts that the NFL will have its very best season, financially, and it has been doing very well.

Applications Available For Tenmile Elk Hunt

Applications are now available for permits to hunt in the controlled Tenmile Lake elk hunt in Coos County.

One hundred free permits will be issued to take one elk of either sex. This hunt is being held to improve some of the elk in the area that are causing serious crop damage problems.

All persons applying for a permit must use the official blank furnished by the Game Commission and must fill out the application in entirety. Not more than four persons may apply to hunt together in one party.

All applications must be in Portland office of the Game Commission before 10 a.m. Aug. 31 to be eligible. The public drawing will be held on Sept. 2 at 10 a.m., and all persons interested are invited to attend.

The drawing will be at the Game Commission headquarters in Portland.

Spokane Swim Tourney Draws 330 Participants

SPOKANE (AP) — A record entry list of 330 from seven states and British Columbia was reported Thursday for the annual Chronicle Northwest AAU swimming and diving meet here next week.

Officials said entries have come in from 30 cities as far away as Ponca City, Okla., Berkeley, Calif., Boise and Salt Lake City. There will be competition in both junior and senior divisions, and more than 200 cups and medals will be passed out.

The Aero Club of Portland, the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, the Seattle YMCA, and teams from Ellensburg, Everett, Walla Walla, The Dalles and Olympia are expected to compete.

Grants Pass Factory Transferred To East

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Pacific Products Co., Inc., of Grants Pass, Ore., which was closed down two years ago, is being transferred to a new location outside Reading.

Pacific Products, an affiliate of Bowers Battery and Spark Plug Co., Inc., of Reading, formerly manufactured wooden separators for automotive storage batteries.

At Reading the plant will serve as a research and development center for a new type nickel-cadmium battery which Bowers plans to manufacture.

No personnel are involved in the transfer to Pennsylvania.

Jackson of Washington, Independent Sen. Morse of Oregon and Republicans Cordon of Oregon and Dworshak of Idaho.

Frank Souchak is the only amateur golfer who automatically qualifies for this year's U.S. Open golf championship. He was among the 20 low scorers last year.

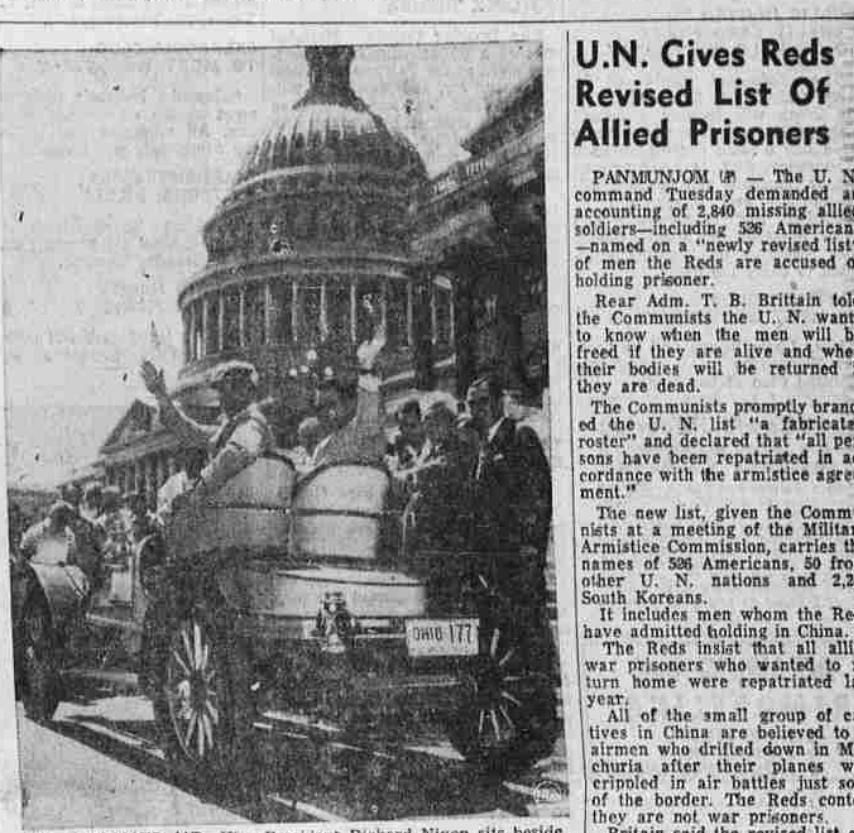
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PILOT DIES ATTEMPTING TO CLEAR TOWN—Firemen douse remaining flames near crashed auto and burned homes at Wantagh, N. Y., after an Air Force Thunderjet fighter-bomber plunged into the street. Captain William Wieland stayed with his crippled plane in an attempt to reach the sea. He died in the crash. Six others were injured, three of them children, when the exploding plane showered the neighborhood with flaming fuel.



ALL STEAMED UP—Vice President Richard Nixon sits beside driver Paul Tuckett, of Power Point, O., in a 1906 Stanley Steamer in Washington, D. C. The Vice President was on hand to give a send-off to a group of six antique American cars and their drivers which will represent the United States at an Anglo-American vintage car rally in London.



HIGH JINX—Woodie McDuffie, left, and Doug Morgan, Delray Beach, Fla., eight-year-olds, wonder how sympathetic can you get? When Doug broke his arm, Paul Woodie broke his the next day. When Doug had his tonsils out, Woodie soon followed suit. The same common jinx pursued them through measles and smallpox.

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