

Sizzling Red Sox Add Two Wins To Move Up To Within Half Game Of Fourth Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Frank Sullivan looks like one of the sophomores jinx, developing into the ace of the Boston Red Sox mound staff almost overnight. A year ago, the 23-year-old right-hander was just a newcomer pulled out of the bullpen and pushed into a starting job to fill the gap left when Mel Parnell suffered a broken wrist. Now he's

one of only three American League pitchers to have won 10 games this year and has a string of 23 scoreless innings working while holding the No. 1 spot for the Sox. That's where Sullivan, 6-6 1/2 and weighing 215, left off in 1954. He wound up his first full major league season with a 15-12 record. **Still Effective**
And while other freshman standouts of 1954—such as Wally Moon,

Bob Grim and Art Fowler—have fallen off, Sullivan's still in their pitching — effectively. He's been beaten six times. He kept the still-hot Red Sox sizzling last night with his second straight shutout, a three-hit job on Washington for a 4-0 victory in the first game of a two-nighter. His last time out, he blanked Detroit on just two hits. He got the runs he needed on last night's homers by Jackie Jensen and Faye Throneberry, still subbing for the ailing Ted Williams. In the nightcap, the Sox were held scoreless by Bob Porterfield for eight innings, then broke out for eight runs—touched off by



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Sports

Beavers Fall To Angels, 7-4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	54	33	.621	
Seattle	50	35	.588	3
Portland	49	39	.556	10
Hollywood	42	42	.500	19 1/2
Los Angeles	40	46	.465	23 1/2
Oakland	38	47	.447	25
San Francisco	38	47	.447	25
Sacramento	36	49	.424	27

Tuesday's Results
Hollywood 8, Sacramento 0
San Diego 7, San Francisco 5
Los Angeles 7, Portland 4
Seattle 2, Oakland 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The rich got richer and the poor got clobbered in Pacific Coast League baseball Tuesday night. The San Diego Padres maintained their 3-game lead over the threatening Seattle Rainiers with a 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Seals. Seattle nipped Oakland 2-1. The Oaks and Seals, tied for sixth place, dropped 15 games off the pace. Fourth-place Hollywood trampled last place Sacramento, 8-0, and Los Angeles beat Portland, 7-4.

Jumps To Lead
San Diego jumped to a 5-1 lead in four innings and led the Seals all the way. A 400-foot triple by Earl Rapp and Ed Bailey's home run were the big Padre blows. Oakland broke a scoreless pitcher's battle with a single rally in the top of the eighth inning, but Seattle won it in the bottom of the same frame. Gene Verble's single and doubles by Art Schult and Monty Basgall brought home the tying and winning runs. The Hollywood Stars drove out Sacramento starter Johnny Briggs with a single run in the first inning and four more in the second, then coasted. Red Mungler for the Stars allowed just six hits and racked up his ninth victory.

Ups 50 Total
George Piktuzis ran his league-leading strikeout total to 103 in pitching the Angel victory but needed help from Turk Lown in the ninth when Portland rallied for two runs. Piktuzis contributed a single to a 4-run Angel rally in the second inning that put the game out of Portland's reach.

Quillian Wins
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Top-seeded Bill Quillian of Seattle pushed into the quarterfinals of the Mid-Dixie Tennis championships Tuesday dropping Jim Bailey of Wofford College, 6-2, 6-3.

Eugene, Salem Notch Victories

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Salem	36	21	.632	
Eugene	34	21	.618	1
Wenatchee	36	24	.600	1 1/2
Tri-City	31	28	.525	6
Yakima	27	34	.443	11
Lewiston	19	37	.339	16 1/2
Spokane	19	37	.339	16 1/2

Wednesday's Schedule
Lewiston at Eugene
Spokane at Salem
Tri-City at Yakima
Wenatchee at Tacoma (exhibition)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
First division clubs clipped the second division in Northwest League baseball Tuesday night and the main result was the Spokane Indians, for the first time this season, had company in the league cellar.

Eugene beat Lewiston 3-1 and 12-5 and dropped the Braves into the basement alongside the Indians, who lost 6-1 to Salem. Tri-City also won a twin bill, besting Yakima 2-6 and 7-4. Rain postponed an exhibition game Wenatchee scheduled at Tacoma with the semi-pro Cheney Studs.

Frank Chase spaced five hits in posting his victory in the seven-inning opener at Eugene. The Emeralds scored twice in the first inning and again in the fourth. Lewiston's only tally came in the third when Joe Jacobs walked, stole second, went to third in an effort and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Barrett.

Eugene had two big innings in the nightcap, scoring five runs in the first frame and six in the eighth. The open-air 10-rounder was to have been held in Capilano Stadium Tuesday night but the weather office forecast that rain would likely continue until Wednesday.



RECORD WRECKER—Rafer Johnson, UCLA freshman, smashed the world deathball mark held by Bob Mathias as he ran up 7,983 points at Kingsburg, Calif., meet.

FIGHT TONIGHT
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Promoter Mickey McGuire Tuesday postponed a 10-round fight between Bobby Woods of Spokane and George Dunn of Edmonton for the Pacific Northwest lightweight title until Wednesday night because of rain.

It Was A Hit In 1887 Game If The Batter Was Walked

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you know that the first formal rules of baseball drawn up by Alexander Cartwright in 1845 said that a ball caught on first bounce was an out? Or that for one season, 1885, it was permissible to flatten the bat on one side? Or that only in 1887 did a base on balls count as a base hit?

We didn't either until, looking up something else in the late Hy Turkian's "Baseball Almanac" for 1855, we ran into a section listing all the important rules changes made since the game took something resembling its present form and spent a happy and fascinated half-hour getting a few things straightened out.

For example, we have heard and seen written many times that when Hugh Duffy of Boston set his all-time hitting record of .438 in 1894 many of his "hits" were, actually, only walks. Well, evidently this simply wasn't true if the rule was in effect only the one year, 1887.

Tell you what the great Duffy did have going for him, though. It wasn't until the year after his Homeric feat, in 1895, that a foul tip became a strike, and not until 1901 did the National League rule that balls which fell safely outside the foul lines were strikes. The American League didn't follow suit until 1903.

From 1871 until 1887 the batter was permitted to demand that the pitcher give him either a high or a low ball to hit at, but it was not until 1884, nearly 40 years after the first rules were formulated, that pitchers were allowed to fire overhand. Not until 1891 was it permissible to send in a substitute after the fourth inning.

Evidence that the bean ball has been with us for some time is seen in an 1881 ordinance declaring that a pitcher shall be fined "for hitting a batter deliberately." They must have found it a very thorny matter in those days too for the rule lasted only one season.

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