

Orioles' Jim Wilson Stops Chicago Siring

MONDAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	33	.619	
Chicago	53	34	.609	2
Cleveland	53	36	.596	3
Boston	50	39	.562	6
Detroit	45	41	.523	9 1/2
Kansas City	36	52	.409	19 1/2
Washington	30	57	.345	25
Baltimore	27	58	.318	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	49	28	.639	
Milwaukee	49	30	.619	1 1/2
New York	46	33	.577	4 1/2
Chicago	45	46	.495	17 1/2
St. Louis	40	44	.476	19
Philadelphia	42	48	.467	20
Cincinnati	40	46	.465	20
Pittsburgh	31	60	.341	31 1/2

Monday's Results
 Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 5
 New York 6, Milwaukee 5
 Philadelphia 8-2, Chicago 6-1 (1st game completion of suspended game of July 17)
 Only games scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 One pitcher can't solve the problem for last-place Baltimore, but if nothing else, Jim Wilson's keeping the American League race honest. None of the flag contenders has managed to get really far on the Orioles with the 33-year-old right-hander around.

Wilson, who pitched the lone no-hitter in the majors last season for Milwaukee, tops the Baltimore staff with seven victories. Four of them have been against the top teams in the league—New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston—and in none of the four did he give up more than four hits.

Hurls Two-Hitter
 The San Diego, Calif., veteran, sold to the Orioles by Milwaukee this spring, came up with a two-hitter yesterday to knock off the White Sox, who had won seven straight, 3-0, Chicago, looking ahead to the first-place battle with New York that opens tonight, didn't get a hit after Gil Coan singled with two out in the third inning.

It was the third shutout of the season for Wilson, who also blanked New York 4-0 on four hits and Boston 2-0 on four hits. He fanned five yesterday and walked none.

Gus Triandos gave Wilson all the support he needed with a two-run homer in the first off loser Mike Fornieles. The other run came in the eighth on an error and Hal Smith's double.

The defeat left the Sox two games behind the Yankees, who were idle. The only other AL game went to Washington, 6-3, over Kansas City.

Retains Big Lead
 In the National, Brooklyn retained a 12 1/2-game lead despite a 9-5 defeat by Cincinnati as second-place Milwaukee lost at New York 6-5. Philadelphia tumbled Chicago

to its seventh and eighth straight losses, winning the wrapup of Sunday's suspended game 8-6 and taking a regularly scheduled contest 2-1.

Joe Black, the ex-Dodger, and reliever Art Fowler were effective enough to halt Brooklyn although the crippled Brooks rallied for four runs in the seventh. The cut the Cincy lead to 6-5 but Stan Palys and Ted Kluszewski hit back-to-back homers to open a three-run ninth.

White Sox Hope To Beat Yankees On Formula Of Strategy, Spirit

CHICAGO (U)—The storming Chicago White Sox are brewing a formula of spirit and strategy for their three-game series which begins tonight against the league-leading New York Yankees.

The Sox, whose seven-game winning streak ended yesterday against Baltimore, 3-0, will feed the pitchers. That's the strategy.

The spirit comes from their recent winning streak which has carried them into second place, two games behind the New Yorkers.

"We're keyed up," said General Manager Frank Lane, "and I think you'll find we'll give them a battle all the way. I look for us to take at least two out of three if not the whole series."

Lane agrees with Sox Manager Marty Marion's strategy of choosing three right-handers.

Campaign To Get PCL Franchise Gains Momentum In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U)—A campaign to obtain a Pacific Coast League baseball franchise for this sports-minded city gained momentum Monday.

The City Council, acting at the request of Coleman E. Hall, who said a PCL franchise may be available within 30 days, named a special committee to study plans to get it for Vancouver and revive a sport absent since the folding of the Western International League.

Hall, chairman of the Citizens' Baseball Committee, refused to identify the club, saying it "would hurt them at home and they're still playing."

But he told the council the club's present lease will expire within 30 days and the city must act before then to acquire the franchise.

Hall was backed by A. M. Russell, who he said was a lawyer representing the PCL club. Russell said plans called for leasing Capilano Stadium for five years, with the right of renewal of additional five-year leases.

Hall recommended acceptance of the agreement which also called for increasing seating capacity from 7,500 to 10,000 and building a roof over part of the stadium.

While both Hall and Russell refused to identify the club involved there was speculation it was either Oakland or Sacramento. Both clubs have reported rough going, attendance-wise, in the PCL this season.

Is That So!

To answer the abiding problem of protection, most animals—insects, spiders, shrimp, crabs and lobsters—simply grow their armor-plated skeleton on the outside instead of imbedding it deeply in man.

This exterior skeletal architecture reaches its highest perfection perhaps in our widespread crabs and lobsters—some of which become quite large. In fact, I have seen giant crabs in the Aleutians weighing more than 20 pounds.

This external skeleton is made of a substance called chitin, secreted by the actual skin which lies immediately inside it. Except for the thin joints of the body, this chitin is often reinforced by salts of lime which strengthens it considerably.

Obviously such a constraining envelope does not allow for more than a limited amount of growth. Hence, whenever the wearer gets too big for his britches, he must shed them. To do so the underlying skin tissues loosen, the tough shell breaks open in one region—usually along the back or the mouth—and the body then escapes including legs, feelers and all.

BEFORE SHEDDING its cover, the lobster or crab retreats to some hidden, sheltered nook. This it knows to do, not for modesty's sake, but because it is then highly vulnerable. With the hard case shed, it is clothed in a soft flexible skin of no protection until the new armor hardens, a matter of days.

Once out of its shell, the hidden animal swells immediately and enlarges rapidly for a few days while it lays down once again on the outside of the skin the reinforcement of chalky chitin. Then, when the new shell is fully hardened, growth ceases again.

The molting is controlled by special glands which produce hormones.

Besides giving the wearer a protective armor, this marvelous exterior skeleton also gives its owner structural support—something to which to attach its muscles. And better yet, to secure movement, this rigid armor is usually divided into separate plates which are held together by pliable, chitin-impregnated membranes. These not only provide wonderful movable joints but also prevent the jointed framework from collapsing, and also control the familiar bending and telescoping of the body and the movement of legs, mouth parts, and feelers.

BUT SIMPLY to produce form-fitting, jointed clothes which serve



SUNNY SIDE UP—Hank Bauer, left, and Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees fry eggs on the sun-baked roof of the dugout to give sweltering fans a rough idea of what ballplayers put up with these blistering afternoons and nights.

Padres Nip San Francisco; Angels Next On Bevo Slate

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	64	44	.593	
San Diego	64	46	.582	1
Hollywood	56	51	.523	7 1/2
Portland	52	49	.515	8 1/2
Los Angeles	53	56	.488	11 1/2
San Francisco	49	60	.450	15 1/2
Oakland	46	62	.426	18
Sacramento	46	62	.426	18

Monday's Results
 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3
 Only game scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 San Diego edged San Francisco 4-3 in the only Pacific Coast League action Monday night. John Carmichael went all the way for the Padres as he scored his 10th win against 3 losses. The abbreviated series ended at 2 a.m.

The victory brought the Padres to within one game of the league-leading Seattle Rainiers.

Sports Tentative Hunting Regulations Slated

Liberal big game seasons were proposed in tentative hunting regulations set by the Oregon Game Commission after hearing recommendations from the staff and opinions from sportsmen, landowners, and other interested agencies and individuals at a public hearing on this month.

A 23-day deer season from Oct. 1 to 23 was proposed with most of the state being thrown open for one deer of either sex during the last nine days. In addition, twelve extended and controlled deer hunts were scheduled in various problem areas of the state.

The general elk season would be from Oct. 29 through Nov. 13 in the Coastal, Cascade, and North-eastern areas, with a portion of eastern Oregon thrown open for one elk of either sex. Proposed controlled hunts were proposed in 16 areas to crop a limited number of either sex animals from the major elk herds.

Archers were again given the privilege of taking elk in three of the archery areas, providing they use a bow of not less than 50 pounds pull and 500 grain arrow. Eight special areas would be available for archery hunting.

A liberal pheasant and quail season would extend from October 22 through Nov. 13, with a bag limit of four cocks a day but not more than 12 during the season. One hen would be allowed in the daily bag limit in north Malheur County during the last four days of the season.

The next public hearing will be held on July 22 at the Game Commission's Portland office, 1634 S. W. Alder. At that time the final hunting regulations will be adopted. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

TENNIS
PHILADELPHIA—Top-seeded Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., gained the third round with two decisive victories and Tony Trabert coasted easily into the second round of the 56th annual Pennsylvania State championships.

RACING
CHICAGO—Torch of War (\$13) took the \$10,000 With Regards Handicap at Arlington Park.

Tue., July 19, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

Portland Players Pace PCL Pitching, Hurling

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Portland players are leading the Pacific Coast League in both pitching and hitting.

Weekly statistics, covering games through Sunday, showed Tuesday lefty Bill Werle, who signed with the Beavers this spring after he had been released by Cincinnati and Boston, boasts the top record in the PCL with 11 wins and 4 losses and a .733 percentage rate. In 141 innings, he has struck out 59 and walked 19.

Portland outfielder Dick Whitman is back on top in the batting department. Cracking the ball at a .339 clip, Whitman leads Milt Smith of San Diego by one percentage point. Oakland's George Metkovich, pace-setter last week, dropped to third with .332.

Batting averages of the top ten:

	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Stephens, Sea	39	14	4	13	.359
Whitman, Port	322	109	6	36	.339
M. Smith, Hwd	414	140	9	65	.338
Bright, Sac	206	69	7	33	.332
Metkovich, Oak	315	104	8	41	.330
Rapp, SD	78	23	2	108	.325
Mauro, Sea	376	121	3	42	.322
Ortega, Sea	87	28	4	20	.322
Baxes, SF	259	83	2	33	.321
Freese, Hwd	50	16	4	10	.320

Averages of other Seattle and Portland batters:

Wilson, Port	378	120	2	14	.317
Taylor, Port	245	77	10	55	.314
Marquez, Port	140	42	3	16	.300
Balcena, Sea	329	95	5	45	.289
Eggert, Port	296	84	15	49	.282
Schult, Sea	288	81	7	50	.281
Powis, Port	195	54	6	21	.277
Ginsberg, Sea	304	84	6	44	.276
Judnich, Pd-SF	293	79	6	39	.270
Verble, Sea	318	85	2	37	.267
Zuvela, Sea	23	6	3	261	.261
Basinski, Port	147	38	4	16	.259
Right, SF-Sea	195	50	1	14	.255
Zernia, Sea	118	30	0	12	.254
Basgal, Sea	369	91	8	38	.247
Calderone, Pd	188	45	2	17	.238
Maddern, SF-Port-SD	137	32	3	25	.234
Austin, Port	374	87	3	27	.233
Watson, Sea	63	14	0	4	.222
Robertson, Pd	141	29	2	13	.206
Edwards, Pd	6	1	0	0	.167

Batting leaders:
 Percentage—Dick Whitman, Port., .339
 Hits—Milt Smith, SD, 140
 Home runs—Steve Bilko, LA, 25

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