

# Sewell Uses Nine Pitchers To Win Interleague Game

First Right, Then Left To Beat Cardinals

By CORNELIUS RYAN  
NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—For whatever use posterity wants to make of it, Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns offered his "pitcher an inning" device for winning ball games.

Sewell isn't so sure the idea would be practical in the long run and that is why he is making the broadminded offer. But it clicked perfectly last night as he sent a parade of nine pitchers to the mound, each of whom worked an inning in a 3 to 0 war charities victory over the Cardinals. The Cards, who have been pounding National league pitchers terrifically of late, simply couldn't do a thing, getting only two hits.

Right, Left

Complicating things even more, Sewell alternated right and left-handed pitchers, starting with Newman (Tex) Shirley, then using Sam Zoldak, Pete Appleton, Earl Jones, George Caster, Weldon West, Sigmund Jakucki, Al Hollingsworth, and Bob Mumier in succession. Only two pitchers, Jack Kramer and Nelson Potter failed to see action. The Cards got their hits off Shirley and Zoldak in the first two innings. Milt Byrnes hit a first inning homer off Charley (Red) Barrett and one-armed Pete Gray hit a third inning triple. A crowd of 24,113 contributed \$35,000.

Beats Dodgers

At Washington, the thrill of a lifetime came to one-legged Bert Sheppard, the army air forces veteran, who pitched in a big league exhibition and got credit for winning it, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 3. Sheppard, batting practice pitcher for the Senators, pitched three scoreless innings and yielded two runs in the fourth before Roger Wolff and Marino Pieretti relieved him. He gave up only five hits. A crowd of 23,791 fans paid \$22,700 to see the game, in which Leroy Pfund, Dodger pitcher, dislocated his knee.

The Red Sox topped the Braves, 8 to 1 at Boston. Dave Ferriss, rookie sensation, pitched the first three innings to become the winning pitcher. He gave up two hits and fanned two, disposing of Tommy Holmes, major league leading batter with a soft fly. He decided at the last minute not to go through with his stunt of pitching one inning left-handed. A crowd of 22,809 paid in \$73,000 to war relief.

Foxx Out

At Philadelphia, the Phillies counted twice in the ninth to beat the Athletics, 7 to 6, before a slim crowd of 4,803 who paid \$1,200 to see the tail-end teams perform. Jimmy Foxx, making his major league debut as a pitcher for the Phils, was knocked out of the box in the fifth. Victories yesterday gave the American league a record of five triumphs in the seven games played.

## Cooke, Talbert To Rate Tourney Top

MENASHA, Wis., July 11 (UP)—Navy veteran Elwood Cooke, San Francisco, was rated on a par with top-seed Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., today to walk off with the men's singles crown in the 56th annual western tennis tournament.

Cooke, who finished in the semi-finals of last week's clay courts meet at River Forest, Ill., handily disposed of Homer Shoop, Manistique, Mich., star, 6-1, 6-0, in yesterday's second round play. Talbert, the nation's second

# SPORTS

Complete Local Reports

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## ODT Insists No World Series To Be Played in 1945

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—Because the office of defense transportation still insists there will be "no world series" unless the teams are from the same city, there was nothing at stake today in the current pennant races but glory. However, that isn't cooling them off any.

Unless baseball executives know something that hasn't been revealed to the general public, the major leagues will forget about baseball when they finish their regular seasons Sunday, Sept. 30.

Inasmuch as the series in recent years has been a million dollar financial proposition it may take a lot of forgetting. In the 1944 series for instance, the total receipts including the rights for broadcasting were \$1,066,122.00. The champion Cardinals split a winner's pot that brought each player \$4,626, probably more than a number of them made in salary. The losing Browns picked up \$2,743 apiece.

The second place Pirates and Tigers received about \$750 per player, the third place Reds and Yankees netted about \$500 each and the fourth place Cubs and Red Sox got about \$250 per player.

## Solons Move Into Third Coast Spot

By United Press  
The Sacramento Solons moved into third place in the Pacific coast league pennant race today after holding the Oakland Aces to a 10-0, one-hitter last night.

In the only other PCL game played yesterday, the Portland Beavers ran their league lead to four games as they scored a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Seals in a free-hitting contest.

Guy Fletcher, hurling his 15th victory of the season, allowed a scratch single to Manager Billy Raimondi in the third inning. The Oaks now have gone 33 innings without scoring a run and without getting a man as far as third base.

The Beavers scored their winning run on Frank Demaree's infield hit, Ray Perry's wild throw, Spencer Harris' walk and Ted Gullie's long swing into right centerfield. The Seals' big inning was the sixth when Willie Enos' pinch home run with a mate on base sent across two unearned runs in the wild frame. Shore and Barton hit homers for the Beavers.

## Baseball Standings

By United Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland		61	39	.610
Seattle		56	42	.571
Sacramento		52	49	.515
San Francisco		51	50	.505
Oakland		48	53	.475
San Diego		47	55	.461
Los Angeles		43	56	.434
Hollywood		43	57	.430

ranking player and winner of the River Forest tournament, took a 6-0, 6-3 match from Tom Yaley, Menasha, to advance to the third round.

## TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By JACK CUDDY  
UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—The navy lifted "censorship" today on current news about the supposedly super football machine being put together on its assembly line for admirals at Annapolis, Md., cautioning optimists first of all about awarding the Middies the national championship in advance.

That was the fatal mistake made about the nautical nifties last season when they were heralded as the hottest thing on a gridiron since the invention of pancakes.

Not So Good

"We don't want to get out the crying towel long before the season begins, yet viewed in the light of the 1944 campaign our football picture is not nearly as fine as some people seem to view it," said head coach, Cmdr. Oscar E. (Swede) Hagberg at Annapolis yesterday.

He said that the principal obstacles to a successful season were the heavy turnover in personnel, the installation of the fast-breaking "T" formation to replace the single wing, and the probable increase in the strength of most opponents—particularly army.

Makes Change

Hagberg said that the switch to the "T" formation was made "in order to get the fullest possible benefits out of the capabilities of our backfield candidates."

Among the top flight holdovers on the squad around whom Hagberg is building his first team are Captain Dick Duden of Englewood, N. J., Bobby Jenkins of Talladega, Ala., and Billy Barron of Lewisburg, Tenn., all hard hitting backs; and Jim Carrington of Riverside, Conn., Ed Demaree of Thibodaux, La., and Leon Bramlett of Clarksdale, Miss., all veteran linemen.

## Fritzie Zivic To Leave Boxing Soon

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (UP)—Former world welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic, beaten by Ossie Bulldog Harris last night, said he is through with boxing.

"I'm through fighting and this time I mean it," said Zivic who fought his 200th professional fight in his 14-year career.

"This defeat has convinced me I'm through." Home on a 30-day furlough, Fritzie revealed he had previously signed for a bout with Wild Bill McDowell at New Orleans next Monday night and will go through with it if promoter Lew Raymond insists. If Fritzie meets McDowell, it will be his last ring appearance.

## Sarazen To Meet Byron Nelson In First PGA Round

Hopes To Stop Record Winning Streak

DAYTON, O., July 11 (UP)—Little Gene Sarazen in one final, sentimental fling at big-time golf, today went out to stop the record winning streak of Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., in the opening round of match play in the 27th national P.G.A. tournament.

Sarazen, a spry little 43-year-old Connecticut squire whose greatest golf is buried in the record books, was just as confident as when he won the first of his three P.G.A. titles back in 1922. He was then a brush kid of 20 from the sidewalks of New York.

Ties Revolta

"Don't you worry about me," Sarazen said, "you just get a good crowd to follow us and I'll take care of Nelson."

Nelson yesterday tied Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., for medal honors in qualifying play with a 36-hole total of 138 strokes, six under par. The big, powerful Texan did it the way he always does, by roaring in on the final nine with a 33, three under par, to catch Revolta, the aging Italian who won the 1935 P.G.A. Sarazen had a 147.

Six former champions tee off today in the 16 matches which open the 36-hole match play, counting Sarazen, Revolta and Nelson.

Tough Match

The depending champ, Pvt. Bob Hamilton of Ft. Lewis, Wash., who upset Nelson last year in the finals, meets Jack Groat of Hinsdale, Ill. Groat, one of the best young pros, is considered a tough match for Hamilton's rusty game.

Revolta, whose last great season was 10 years ago, meets Frank Kringle of Linden, N. J., in an effort to keep his spirited comeback alive. Another old timer, Denny Shute of Akron, O., 1936 and 1937 P.G.A. champ, shoots against Barney Clark of Englewood, Colo., in another outstanding match of a veteran against a newcomer.

Dick Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., 1942 P.G.A. winner recently discharged from the army, matches strokes with Ed Dudley, P.G.A. president from Northfield, N. J., who qualified yesterday with a 147, two strokes over Ghezzi.

When roughly handled, toads play dead so thoroughly that their breathing movements are entirely suspended.

**Attention Sportsmen!**  
You're invited to Attend an **Important Meeting** **Thurs., July 12th** at 8 p. m. **City Hall** **La Grande Sportsmen Club**

## What's Left For Races, Show Horses? Probably Have to Travel Under Own Power

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—The government today banned the transportation of race horses or show animals by railroads. It also prohibited their transportation by truck operators doing business either as common carriers or on a contract basis.

The order was announced by Director J. Monroe Johnson of the office of defense transportation. It was issued at his request by the interstate commerce commission in order to prevent unnecessary burdens on the transportation system during army redeployment.

Effective Now  
The order is effective at once and applies to shipment of race horses or show animals in intrastate, interstate and foreign commerce.

Johnson said the action is necessary "to expedite the movement of troops, material of war and civilian supplies needed for the successful prosecution of the war."

He said most race horses and show animals are carried in express cars or in specially constructed livestock cars on express and passenger train runs. He believes the new directive will release a considerable volume of equipment for other types of transportation purposes, as well as lightening the roads passenger trains might otherwise be hauling.

**CHARITY RESULTS**  
NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—The major leagues in seven war relief games played this week raised \$242,000, a tabulation of receipts showed today. At least 170,025 fans paid to see the exhibition games between the American and National league teams.

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## Police Give Clams Back to Owners But Still Under Fire

PORTLAND, July 11 (UP)—Oregon's "clam" episode drew to a close today as reports seeped through that state police were returning "under cover of night" confiscated clams taken from approximately 70 beach visitors last Sunday.

The clam arrests stemmed from the 1937 state law which forbids any person to have in his possession or offer for sale any razor clams in the state of Oregon outside the counties bordering the Pacific during the "summer" months.

State policemen Chet Arnet and "Woody" Woodard of Clatsop and Washington counties discovered the statute while checking through a book of numerous game laws. The arrests followed. Now, the clam-loving citizens are disgusted with the officers for not keeping their clams cold, so that they can be eaten properly. All the officers could say was, "You can't win."

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