

Chicago Changes Stockings, Luck; Squeeze By LA, 1-0

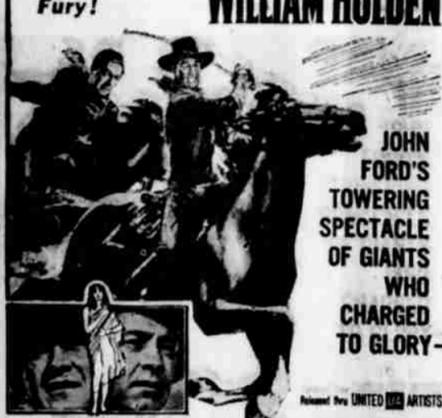
Wallowa, Union Battle To 13-13 Tie

WALLOWA (Special) — Wallowa and Union battled to a 13-13 tie in a non-league contest in Wallowa Friday afternoon. Ideal football weather, bright, windless and snappy, greeted the fair-sized crowd that attended the deadlock. The Cougars have conference games coming up this month with Union, Oct. 16 and with Halfway on Saturday, the 24th. A non-league game is scheduled with Elgin on Oct. 30.

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SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL



CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's "go-go" White Sox, back on their home grounds, vowed today that they'd make their economy type baseball pay off again to win the World Series in which they trail the Los Angeles Dodgers three games to two.

"We'll win it now," predicted White Sox manager Al Lopez. He named Early Wynn as his starting pitcher when the series resumes in brick-walled Comiskey Park on Thursday. He'll be opposed by Johnny Podres, the sore-back lefthander who won the second game of the Series in Chicago last Friday.

"We're back in business when we make one run stand up," Lopez chuckled. "That's how we won the American League pennant. That's how we'll win the Series."

But he admitted that the White Sox, who went back to their black stockings Tuesday to change their luck, weren't out of baseball's woods.

"We have to get even first," he observed.

He didn't know whether his club would wear the white stockings they started the Series with, or the old black ones they switched to Tuesday when they kept their hopes alive with a 1-0 triumph before the largest throng in World Series history — 92,798 in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Stockings Trainers Idea

"It was trainer Ed Froelich's idea to change our stockings hoping to change our luck, and I went along with him because you do anything when you are desperate," Lopez explained.

And the White Sox were desperate Tuesday. They made a fourth inning run — scored on a double-play — hold up and withstood a Dodger eighth inning threat which will go down in Series history as one of the most dramatic of all times.

Manager Walter Alston of the

Dodgers, still confident but lamenting that "we have to go all the way back to Chicago to wrap it up," gave Lopez credit for "putting the right man in the right spot at the right time."

"But we have Johnny ready for them Thursday, so maybe our stay here won't be too long," he added.

"We were flying high because we are back on the beam," Lopez commented, cautiously ordering his club out for a workout this afternoon.

Hitting Practice Today

"We'll concentrate on hitting practice," he said. "We sure need it — especially with men on bases."

Actually, he didn't get it in Tuesday's win, for it was a double play ball which scored the winning run. Yet that was only typical of the kind of ball the White Sox have played all year.

Their backs to the wall, they threatened. Samy Koufax, the Dodgers' erratic, fire-throwing southpaw, in the third — and this time they were frustrated be-

cause their base stealing short-stop tried to take an extra base. In the fourth, however, they cashed in on an opportunity — the kind that has been hitting pay dirt for them all year.

Battling Nellie Fox led off the inning with a single and raced to third as Jim Landis followed with a single. As Sherman Lollar hit into a double play, Fox scored with the run that stood up all the way.

The White Sox didn't mount any threats after that, but the Dodgers did and in the battle of managerial wits that followed, Lopez won out over Alston, thanks to big Dick Donovan.

That was in the story-book eighth.

It looked bad for the White Sox when Landis lost Wally Moon's fly ball to center in the sun and it fell in front of him for a single. Winning pitcher Bob Shaw retired Norm Larker on a fly ball, but Gil Hodges rifled a single to center, sending Moon to third. On the play, trying to get Moon at third, Hodges went on into second.

Now the rival managers started making moves, one counter to the other.

Alston sent up left handed batter Ron Fairly to hit for right hander Don Demeter. Lopez took out Shaw and put in southpaw Billy Pierce. So Alston withdrew Fairly and sent up right-handed hitting Rip Repulski to the plate.

Lopez ordered Pierce to walk Repulski intentionally, filling the bases.

Furillo Again

So Alston called on Carl Furillo, his pinch hitter de luxe in the pennant playoff against the Braves and in the Series. So Lopez took out Pierce and put in Donovan. There were pinch runners, pinch hitters and a lot of Series records were tied or broken in the inning.

But it mattered not to the White Sox for Donovan did the job. He retired Furillo on a pop fly and Don Zimmer on a fly ball. As it turned out this time, Lopez made the right moves. He made one an inning earlier with two men on base, he put Jim Rivera in right field, shifted Al Smith, who had been playing there, to left, with Jim McAnany going to the bench.

All Rivera did was to haul down Charlie Neal's long drive to deep right center to cut off two Dodger runs.

So now the sands of baseball were running the White Sox way. And Lopez summed it up when he said:

"We're back in business. We'll stay in it, too."

her score.

Tom Long, competing in only three positions, fired an 89 prone, 92 sitting, and 48 standing for a total of 229 points and third spot.

Other persons competing in the prone position only and their scores, are: Jim Haydock, 95; John McClay, 86; Dennis Coalwell, 83; Mrs. Dane Anderson 79; Steve Reader, 78; Al Mahoney, 78; Jerry True, 70; Don Hall, 70; Kerry Fitzgerald, 69; Rod Reader, 50; and Ted Vandenburg, 45.

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Karen Fitzgerald, winner of last week's competition, was second with a 334, sixteen points in back of Altenburg.

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