

Baseball Hall of Fame



SATCHEL PAIGE

Satchel Paige, the legendary great pitching star led seven former baseball stars and executives into the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presided at the annual induction which took place on the steps of the National Base-

ball Library in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Paige, who says he was born in 1906, dominated Negro baseball during the 1930s and 1940s with his fast ball and perfect control. His hesitation pitch and lumbering walk captivated fans.

He didn't reach the major leagues until he joined Cleveland in 1948. At that time he was in his 40s. He was recently selected by the new Hall of Fame committee on Negro baseball leagues. He helped pitch Cleveland to a pennant as a relief pitcher, when 42, in 1948. He later pitched for the St. Louis Browns and one game for Kansas City, in 1965, his last season.

Paige has been the feature attraction at ball games in Portland, has recently been seen on several TV talk shows.

Joining Paige in the ceremonies Monday into the hall were: Dave Bandholtz, Jake Beckley, Chuck Hayef, Harry Hooper, Joe Kelley, Rube Marquard and George Weiss.

Black Journalism Programs

Until recently only two black colleges offered substantial journalism programs. Now more than 40 offer courses, according to an article by Roger M. Williams in the Columbia Journalism Review (July/August, 1971). Williams says these programs "can scarcely be compared to those at major white institutions. They are burdened both by an antipathy of black students toward the news media and the students' own lack of the basic tools needed for success in the field. Yet the programs, thanks to the dedication of students and instructors, are turning out a fair number of promising young journalists."

Williams mentioned "noteworthy programs" established in recent years at Hampton Institute in Virginia, Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., Bishop College in Dallas, N.C., Bishop College in Dallas, Clark College in Atlanta, and Malcolm X College, a two-year institution in Chicago. Howard University in Washington, will open a School of Communications with five departments this fall.

The article quotes Robert Terrell, a Berkeley graduate student who participated in the Clark College program and later worked as a reporter for the New York Post. Terrell says journalism studies at black colleges "must be flexible enough to relate to journalism as black students see it. That is, they must be more personal and less objective, in the classical sense, than traditional journalism. The black reporter is supposed to develop a white perspective, and the most successful black reporters are those who develop it most completely. The problem is that white perspective has become synonymous with 'objectivity.' We need to be subjective if we're really going to tell it like it is."

Have your Birthday party free at Geneva's



William Jones celebrates his birthday with Laverne Hudson at Geneva's.

Happy Birthday

Blazers promote Hodges

The Portland Trail Blazers have announced the promotion of Berlyn Hodges to Administrative Assistant under Harry Glickman.

Hodges comes to the Blazers from its sister organization the Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League. Berlyn will also become Vice-President of the Hockey Club in this dual promotion.

A man talented in many fields and known for his organization, Hodges formerly was a professional baseball pitcher for nine seasons, the last four with the Eugene Emeralds of the Northwest League. He was voted the club's most valuable player in 1957 when he won 17 and lost 9. He posted a 19-5 record in 1955.

The new right hand man to Harry Glickman retired from professional baseball after 1958 season. He later coached for the St. Louis Cardinals. Berlyn in the off-season was trainer for hockey teams. He has spent 19 years in the Western Hockey League—a continuous association with the WHL surpassed only by President Emeritus George A. Leader.

A native of Victoria, British Columbia, he started with the hometown team, Victoria, in 1952-53. He moved to Portland and was the first man hired when Harry Glickman received his hockey franchise. He has been with Harry ever since, and now will work directly with his long-time boss. "We are delighted to have Berlyn assume his new duties with both organizations," said Glickman. "We know from his record as the finest trainer in hockey that he will do a great job."

Berlyn and his wife, Myrna have two daughters, Daina and Leslie.

Grade School Painted by Union

Students at the Portland Christian Grade Schools, S.E. 18th and Market, will be going back to clean and colorful classrooms this fall, courtesy of volunteers from the Portland Chapter of Painting & Decorating Contractors of America. The Contractors traded their business suits for coveralls and donned their time and equipment to repaint eleven classrooms and the hallways of the grade school, completing the job in a few hours.

Various light tones were used in the classrooms, each with one feature wall in a complementary color. The halls were painted cream with orange accents. Donation of a tree paint job to a worthy cause is an annual event for the painting contractors, who provide all the labor, equipment and coatings for their projects, each completed on a single day.

In recent years the contractors have painted the Boy Scout Training Center at Scouters' Mountain, a large building at Parry Center, and last year The Old Church for which the Portland Chapter won a top national award. Chapter membership includes painting contractors from the Portland tri-county area and Vancouver, Washington. The P.D.C.A., 1971 committee included chairman Jim Brown, Clarence Cawood, Merle Humfeld, and Cecil Dike.

Shakespeare Festival at midpoint

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival's 31st summer season has just reached its midpoint and average attendance stands at about 70% of capacity, with good seating available for most performances, according to Festival General Manager William Patton.

"After nearly a decade of turning people away almost by reflex, our expanded operation in two theatres has made good seating available at a time when we used to have our heaviest crowds," he commented.

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The best seating choices remain for all shows from then to the season's close on September 12.

Through the end of July, the Festival has played to about 49,000 patrons...a slight increase over this time last year. During the early preview week, some 4,817 patrons saw plays. Since the formal season opening on June 26, some 30,000 people have attended plays in the outdoor Elizabethan theatre and an additional 14,248 have attended shows in the indoor Bowmer Theatre.

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Game Added

A mid-week contest in Los Angeles has been added to the Portland Trail Blazers' pre-season schedule. The Trail Blazers will meet the Golden State Warriors, formerly the San Francisco Warriors, Wednesday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Forum. The Blazers-Warrior contest will be the first game of a double-header. The Los Angeles Lakers and world champion Milwaukee Bucks will meet in the second game at 9:00 p.m.

Trail Blazers games with the Warriors last season produced much excitement and were never decided till the last minute. Of the four meetings, Portland won the last game, 123-117 and only lost the previous three by a combined total of 14 points: 118-115, 110-103, and 122-118.

The Warriors finished strong last season finishing second in the Pacific Division to earn a playoff spot. Their opponent in the semifinals was the Milwaukee Bucks who defeated them four games to one.

Jerry Lucas was the Warriors' big punch against the Blazers. He averaged 27.0 points per game and hauled in a single game season high for opponents of 28 rebounds. Lucas will be gone for the season. He was traded to the Knicks for Cazzie Russell. Russell in three games against the Blazers hit 10 of 23 shots for a 43%, sank 9 of 9 free throws, gathered in 11 rebounds, had 3 assists and 1 foul, scoring 29 points for a 7.3 average in 56 minutes played.

The Warriors will have another addition next season, former Trail Blazer Jim Barnett. Barnett was traded to the Warriors for three draft choices. This game will be Jim's first encounter against his former teammates.

There was a rather sharp drop in unfilled domestic orders indicating that student summer workers are available as yard workers and child monitors. Orders for food preparation and serving were still plentiful, although down somewhat from the previous months higher level. There were more openings for cosmetologists and pressers. Quite a number of lodging facilities are seeking couples. A good demand for nurse aides continues. There was little call for guard, watchman and porter.

Reports submitted on the Job Openings Labor Turnover (JOLT) program indicated a 22 percent decline in unfilled openings for manufacturing between April and May. The drop was concentrated in lumbering, other durables and apparel. Openings rose slightly in electrical equipment, transportation equipment, and other nondurables. Nonmanufacturing openings rose 40 percent over the same period, particularly in trade, transportation, service, and government.

Weekly earnings dipped moderately in soft goods. Paper and allied products showed a small decline in weekly earnings. A labor dispute reduced the profit of the noncovered paper workers. This lowered tor. This reflected the upsurge hourly rates 9 cents in May, 5625 N. E. 13th, 2 BR. House, new entrants to the labor market as students joined the ranks of job seekers. The seasonally adjusted rate remained steady in food products, printing and publishing. Earnings rose slightly in food products and apparel as weekly hours edged up.

Orders fell sharply in miscellaneous occupations, particularly truck driver, service station attendant, and auto cleaner. There were very few openings for laborers. Processing jobs were also at a very low ebb. Canneries were pretty well supplied with seniority food processing workers for the berry pack.

Engineers and draftsmen were in rather tight demand. There were a few more orders for medical technicians, radiologic technicians and licensed practical nurses, while demand for registered nurses leveled off. There were a number of calls for manager trainees in the retail line. Orders for secretaries picked up in the legal field. Demand for clerk general office continued good. A large share of the unfilled orders for key punch operator entailed shift work. Demand for bookkeepers

was down. There was a marked increase for store clerks with as medical and other professional services. Gains were partly offset by a drop in private education service as schools closed. Government experienced an increase of 1,000 in federal agencies as well as state and local government. Transportation climbed 500 in railroad, bus service, trucking and warehousing. Finance-insurance-realty showed a moderate gain. Contract construction was off 200 from the May level. A dispute involving hoisting and portable engineers brought about a shutdown of several large sand gravel and concrete plants. There were some layoffs of carpenters, cement finishers, and other structural craftsmen and helpers as supplies were cut off from construction projects. Painters were also involved in a dispute which resulted in a decline in the special trades category. Building permits data indicates a considerably higher level of single family and apartment construction as compared with a year ago. The June employment total of 17,300 for this industry was 600 below the year earlier level due to labor management problems.

The jobless rolls experienced a typical upswing of 6,200 in June. All of the advance was portion of higher paid pulp and garage, only \$2,500. In new entrants to the labor market as students joined the ranks of job seekers. The seasonally adjusted rate remained steady in food products, printing and publishing. Earnings rose slightly in food products and apparel as weekly hours edged up.

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