

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

NO, NO, NO! Casey's third strike pitch to Tommy Henrich DID NOT hit the dirt before it got to Catcher Mickey Owen in Sunday's 7-4 Yankee win over the Dodgers, that would have been Dem Bums' ball game 4-3 had Owen caught the strike. . . . At least, IT MUST not have hit the ground—contrary to some writers' reports—for if it had the error would have been charged to Pitcher Casey instead of Catcher Owen and the strikeout would have been erased in the official box score. . . . Whenever a third strike breaks into the dirt and the catcher is unable to hold it, with the result that the batter reaches first base, the play is scored as an error for the pitcher, rather than a wild pitch, and the pitcher DOES NOT get credit for a strikeout. . . . And I hope that answers the numerous questions on the subject that have been pouring in.

That misplay in Sunday's game was just another one of those breaks the world championship Yankees have a smooth habit of taking advantage of. . . . The ability to take advantage of the advantage, so to speak, is one of the major characteristics that go into the makeup of a champion in any sport, and the Yankees certainly have displayed it here in abundance. . . . "This world series," said a Salem observer Monday after the Yankees clinched the championship, "has demonstrated more than ever that Joe Gordon is really the key man of the Yankees. . . . They could lose DiMaggio, Keller, Sturum or any one of the pitchers and still be a great ball club. . . . But if they lost Gordon, who not only makes that infield click but who also is the club's top clutch hitter, it would severely cripple them."

UW Passes Stinko

Evidently Jimmy Phelan never expected his Huskies would have to use an overhead attack, other than as a threat, against the Oregon State Beavers Saturday, for never has this observer seen a punier Washington aerial game. . . . There was no attempt whatever at deception in the Huskies' passing attack. . . . From the time Bobby Erickson would begin his fade with the ball until he actually tossed it, practically everyone in the stands, as well as every Beaver defender, knew exactly where the pass was going and for whom it was intended.

The most perturbed man in the press section Saturday was big Jim Dixon, the Beaver line coach, who was operating the telephone to Headman Lon Stiner on the bench. . . . Dixon fairly belted his desire for Stiner to get a quarterback into the game "who's got sense enough to kick that ball on second or third down."

Dixon's desire was felt by all hands in the press box, too, for the Orange punting throughout the second half was the particular item which, more than anything else, eventually led to the Husky touchdown. . . . Don Duran was doing the kicking, and a sweet job he was doing, too, in view of the fact that he never got a single good snap back from center the whole half. . . . On at least three occasions, the little left-footer was plenty lucky to get the ball away at all.

Albany Coming

Assisting Dixon in the press box observation spot was Tommy Swanson, whose Albany high school team meets Harold Hauk's Vikings here Friday night in what promises to be the toughest home session the Salem preppers will have all season. . . . While Swanson in a measure discounted his team's 28-0 triumph over Bend, by stating that it was a crippled Lava Bear eleven which took the beating, you can rest assured that it will be a tricky, powerful team which meets the Vikings.

Seven out of nine was this department's record last week on football nominations. . . . Missed cold was California over WSC, while Washington over OSC was a lukewarm miss inasmuch as it was later qualified as a very possible upset. . . .

Stanford Boss Worries About OSC Halfbacks

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—(AP)—Whether Clark Shaughnessy was sowing seeds of psychology or building up a swell case for a possible let down was not determined but the Stanford coach delivered a glowing report on the all-around ability of the Oregon State college football squad Monday. It was during the weekly meeting of the Northern California Football Writers association.

Stanford, undefeated, leading the Coast conference and seeking its 13th successive victory, meets Oregon State at Corvallis next Saturday.

"I have seldom seen a team with two players in the same lineup who could alternate at tailback," Shaughnessy said in describing his scout's report on Oregon State. Other coaches at the meeting agreed with him. "Bob Dethman, left half, passes right handed. Don Duran, right half, is a left-handed. It makes a natural set-up when they shift either to left or right. Those boys are in position to crossfire with passes that will have the defense of any team scrambling. On top of it OSC has an outstanding line."

"We thought the University of Oregon players were big. I'm told that an Oregon coach who was scouting the Oregon State-Washington game last week was amazed when the OSC boys came on the field and remarked: 'Gosh, did you ever see such big fellows?'"

The Stanford mentor dismissed his team's 33-0 win over UCLA last Saturday as "Something I can't explain. We are not that much better than 'Babe' Horrel's team."

Leonard "Stub" Allison, California coach, said he had been searching for an alibi since his team was upset by Washington State last week but could not find one. "The facts are, Washington State outplayed California both on offense and defense. I warned everybody we might hit a tough club and brother, we did."

"I suspect some of our players were looking over Washington State for our Santa Clara game this Saturday. It was a terrible mistake."

Salem Entries Take Ribbons At Exposition

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6—(AP)—Belgian draft horses, owned by Luther Harrell, Ellensburg, Wash., perennial winners at the Pacific International livestock exposition, dropped to second place in judging Monday.

The junior, senior and grand champion stallion and senior and grand champion mare ribbons were won by Tom Fraser & Sons, of More. All other Belgian championships were won by Harrell.

In the Percheron division the junior and reserve champion stallion award was won by Mrs. Florence E. Koehn, Salem, with all other championships going to T. M. Rolfe, Grass Valley.

Lady Mary Vargabond, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons, Salem, was first in the three-gaited saddle horse class in the horse show.

Right were Willamette over Portland U. Vikings over Oregon City, Oregon over Idaho, Stanford over UCLA, Ohio State over USC, Notre Dame over Indiana and Fordham over SMU.

Heard: That Butch Nelson, ex-Viking and ex-Oregon, is the number one fullback for the Navy Plebes. . . . Nelson, because of the transfer rule, is ineligible for the Annapolis varsity this year, but will have two years of competition after this season. . . . By the looks of what Navy has done thus far, it may be a good thing he isn't eligible this year.

Best all-around player—Joe Gordon.
Goat—Name your own. We won't name Mickey Owen. He was simply the most unfortunate. He played great ball except for one lapse.

Sentimental hero—Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, the pitching antique who had the Yanks tamed when he was kneed by a line drive.

Biggest mistake—Hugh Casey giving Charley Keller a hitable ball after the count was nothing and two in the ninth inning of the fourth game.

Luckiest American league club—Yankees.
Luckiest National league club—Cardinals, who didn't have to meet them.

Loudest noise—Leo Durocher.

Yanks Roll to 5th Title in 6 Years

By JUDSON BAILEY
EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 6—(AP)—The almost invincible New York Yankees rolled to their fifth world championship in six years Monday by browbeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 1 in the fifth and most turbulent tussle of the world series.

The two teams fought the umpires and each other at every turn in one long continual wrangle and even though the Dodgers were soundly whipped by the four-hit hurling of big Ernie Bonham, it was the kind of a wild and reckless show that the Brooklyn bums had been expected to provide earlier in the series.

It gave the 34,072 fans, biggest turnout of the three games in Brooklyn, a chance to exercise their famed vocal chords.

Whitlow Wyatt, the lean, bald Georgian who had stopped the Yanks in the second game for their only loss of the series, threw a couple of high inside pitches to Joe DiMaggio that resembled "dusters" by coincidence or otherwise and the two rival heroes almost started a free-for-all on the pitchers' mound after DiMaggio's third turn at bat.

Every player of both teams rushed into the argument and the slightest spark might have set off an explosion.

Wyatt earlier had been stirred to violent protest by the balls and strike judgment of Umpire Bill McGowan of the American league, who worked behind the plate.

Once when a walk was called for Joe Gordon, Wyatt threw his glove on the ground, the ball in the air and stamped and fumed around the plate and ended up by kicking a deep hole in the mound.

The managers and coaches of both teams joined in the arguments with the umpires at various stages and there were two fires in the park during the game, to add to the confusion. One of these was on the roof back of a temporary press box and the other was a piece of bunting hanging on the railing of the second deck of the left-field stands.

The fun and fighting was largely a sideshow for the more sane observers, anyway, for the mighty Yankees took the lead and held it from the second stanza on as Bonham pitched a masterful game.

They were out to get, and did get, their eighth championship in the eight world series they have reached since 1927. Over that stretch they captured 32 out of 36 games and they were just about as unbeatable Monday as they ever were.

Wyatt was wild at the start, walking five men in the first four innings, and the nervousness of Catcher Mickey Owen, whose failure to hold a third strike on Tom Henrich in the ninth inning Sunday cost Brooklyn a victory, was no help to the National league ace who won 22 times during the regular season.

In the second inning he had a full count of 3 and 2 on Charley Keller and the slugger tipped a foul third strike which Owen was unable to hold. Then Wyatt served a wide ball which Owen let get through him and Keller not only got to first base, but made a gesture at turning toward second.

Bill Dickey followed with a ringing single to right and Keller slid into third. Then with a one and one count on Gordon, Wyatt sailed a wild pitch high over Owen's outstretched glove and Keller loped home while Dickey ran to second. Gordon came through, then, with a scorching single off Second Baseman Pete Coscarart's glove and, as the ball rolled on out into right field, Dickey scored.

This was all the margin that Bonham needed, but Henrich hammered a home run over the 40-foot fence in rightfield on the first pitch given him in the fifth inning. That was just for good measure and afterward the Yanks never bothered Wyatt—except with their continuous bench jockeying.

Wyatt himself set off the rally that brought Brooklyn its only run in the third inning. He opened with a hard double into the left-field corner. After Dixie Walker had fired out, Lew Riggs blasted a low liner that struck Bonham on the right leg below the knee and caromed toward the third base line for a single putting Wyatt on third. The pitcher raced home a few minutes later after Pete Reiser had fired to right.

Except for a tremendous triple by Reiser after two were out in the first inning, this was the only real threat the Dodgers made all afternoon.

Bonham fanned Dolph Camilli to end Brooklyn's rally in the third and he didn't give another hit until the eighth, when Walker waited a single into right. This time he made Riggs pop foul to First Baseman Johnny Sturum and struck out Reiser, and he finished strong by setting down the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

It was the first appearance of the 220-pound right-hander called "Tiny" ever had made in a world series and he matched the four-hit hurling of his teammate, Lefty Marius Russo, for the best pitched game of the 1941 classic.

Wyatt gave six hits, the same number he had allowed in winning last Thursday, and once over his early wildness he was as hot as the weather, which had many fans sitting peeled to their undershirts for the third straight day.

He struck out nine men, including Bonham on every one of the four times he came to bat.

Have Words



JOE DIMAGGIO



WHITLOW WYATT

Box Scores

NEW YORK (3)		BROOKLYN (1)	
Shurm, 1	4 0 1 9 0 0	Walker, 7	4 0 1 1 3 0
Riggs, 3	3 0 0 0 0 0	Riggs, 3	3 0 0 0 0 0
Henrich, 1	3 1 1 0 0 0	Reiser, 1	4 0 1 2 0 0
DiMaggio, 1	3 1 1 0 0 0	Camilli, 1	3 0 0 0 0 0
Keller, 1	3 1 1 0 0 0	Medwick, 1	3 0 0 0 0 0
Dickey, 1	4 1 1 2 0 0	Reese, 1	3 0 0 0 0 0
Gordon, 2	3 0 1 2 0 0	Coscarart, 2	3 0 0 0 0 0
Russo, 1	3 0 1 2 0 0	Wyatt, 1	3 1 1 1 0 0
Bonham, 1	4 0 0 0 0 0	Gelan, 1	3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	31 3 6 27 4 0	Herman, 2	3 0 0 0 0 0

New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Brooklyn: Keller scored in second on Wyatt's wild pitch.
Runs batted in: Henrich, Gordon, Reiser, Two base hit, Wyatt; Three base hit, Reiser. Home run, Henrich.
Left on base, New York 4, Brooklyn 5.
Bases on balls, off Bonham 2, Wyatt 1.
Struck out by Bonham 2, Wyatt 1.
Wild pitch, Wyatt.
Double plays: Owen-Riggs; Reese-Coscarart-Camilli; Herman-Reese-Camilli.
Umpires, McGowan (A), plate; Pinnell (N), first; Grieve (A), second; Goetz (N), third.
Time: 2:13.
Attendance: 34,072.

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Gordon Ties Two Series' Bat Records

BROOKLYN, Oct. 6—(AP)—The airtight world series just concluded by the Dodgers and Yankees produced numerous records. Here are some of the most important (all based on a five-game series):

Joe Gordon's .500 batting average for seven hits in 14 trips at bat tied the best previous batting mark.

Joe DiMaggio's 19 putouts topped the record of 16 set by Mike Donlin of the Giants in 1905 and tied by DiMaggio himself in 1937.

DiMaggio's 19 fielding chances tied Donlin's mark of 1905.

Dolph Camilli's five assists tied record set by Claude Rossman, Detroit, 1903.

Charley Keller's four hits in Sunday's game tied record for most hits in one game.

John Sturum hitting in every game tied record.

Hugh Casey's two defeats in successive games was a new record.

Brooklyn's 19 singles set record for fewest one-base hits, one less than Athletics made in 1905.

Brooklyn's no stolen bases tied record.

Brooklyn and New York neither making a sacrifice during the series set record for two clubs in series and tied one-club mark of Giants in 1937.

New York's 42 left on bases was three more than record 39 of Giants in 1933.

New York's 23 bases on balls was two more than record of 1937 Yankees.

Brooklyn and New York's combined total of 37 bases on balls topped record 35 of Cubs and Athletics in 1929.

Joe Gordon's seven bases on balls tied record set by Jimmy Sheekard of Cubs in 1910 and tied by Mickey Cochrane of Athletics in 1929.

Cochrane Whips Jenkins Easily
NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(AP)—In a fight as lopsided as a dollar hat after a rainstorm, welterweight Champion Red Cochrane chased Lightweight Boss Lew Jenkins all over the ring Monday night, flogged him five times and easily won a ten-round decision in their non-title tussle in Madison Square Garden. Cochrane weighed 141½; Jenkins 135.

Small Girl Found
CONWAY, N.H., Oct. 6—(AP)—Forest Ranger H. A. Bessey announced Monday night that five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth had been found alive and reasonably healthy atop Middle Sister trail over Chocoma mountain. Bessey said he had no details.

bat, and DiMaggio the first two times he came to the plate. . . . Sturum nipped him for a single to lead off the first inning, but after he was forced by Rolfe and Henrich walked (the fourth ball also getting away from Owen this time and rolling into the Yankee dugout) DiMaggio waited out a 3 and 2 count and then fanned. Owen caught this strike and threw to Riggs in time to get Rolfe sliding into third base for the first of three double plays the Dodgers pulled off during the contest.

After Wyatt walked Rolfe in the third he again struck out DiMaggio, loosening up the Yankee star once with a head-high pitch on the inside. It was after he had made DiMaggio drop with another similar pitch in the fifth, and DiMaggio had fled deep to centerfield, that they nearly came to blows.

Wyatt walked Gordon and Russo in succession in the fourth. He had a 3 and 2 count on Gordon and it was Umpire McGowan's calling the fourth ball that precipitated the day's most violent argument with the ump.

HUNTERS ATTENTION!
If it's RIFLE SHELLS, SHOT GUN SHELLS, AVIATION GASOLINE or hunting and fishing information you want, just call . . .

DON MADISON, 506 No. High

Vik JVs Open Slate Tonight With Papooses

The Jayvees of Salem high begin their football season at 7:30 tonight on Sweetland field, where they take on Coach Doug Olds' Chemawa Papooses.

Coach Duane Mellen Monday night announced a probable starting lineup to include Duke Mackert and Jack Carter at ends, Bruce Crogan and Ota Binegar at guards, Ernie Miller and Al Miller at tackles, Louie Hough at center, Bruce Hamilton at quarterback, Paul Pierson and Ed Wehrli at halfbacks and Earl Straubach at fullback.

The Junior Viks, who play at Dayton Friday, have a large squad that probably will see action twice-a-week until mid-November.

SHS Gridders Lack Fire in Practice Mix

While no time was lost Monday by Salem high's unscored upon football team in getting down to work for its much looked forward to session with the unbeaten Albany high Bulldogs here this Friday night, its efforts weren't impressive.

The Viks held a muddy, rain-spattered scrimmage session that, somehow, seemed to lack the fire and enthusiasm which might be expected from a team preparing to meet an outfit of the reputation held by Albany.

Coach Harold Hauk, following the workout, expressed the fear his boys would not "fire up" sufficiently to meet the Albany challenge, which, he said, would be just too bad for them."

Needham in Finals, City Golf Tourney

"Wit" Needham reached the championship finals in the Salem Golf club's annual President's cup tournament on Sunday, edging out Tony Painter 1 up in a match which was close all the way and consistently a par-matching contest.

Other finalist will be the winner of next weekend's match between Walter Cline, Jr., defending champion, and Jim Russell, city champion, who on Sunday defeated Orv Beardsley 2 and 1. Russell went around the first nine in 34, two under par, and was 1 up at the turn, but Beardsley kept even with him on the second nine, on which the winner scored even par, until the 17th, which Russell won to clinch victory.

Finalists in other flights: First, Potts vs. Alley or Arhart. Potts Sunday defeated Hendrie 2 and 1.

Second, Olinger vs. Pekar. Olinger won 3 and 2 over McCallister and Pekar by the same margin over H. Busick.

Third, Waterman vs. E. Thompson. Waterman defeated Gemmell 5 and 3, Thompson won over Curtis, 4 and 3.

Fourth, Petre vs. Fisher.

Fifth, Joseph vs. Phetteplace.

Sports

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 7, 1941

Owens Lost to Bearcats; Others Fail to Report; Keene Wrings Sob Towel

Spec Keene was wringing the crying towel for the first time this season Monday afternoon, as he began drilling who is left of his Willamette team for its Northwest conference clash with Linfield college at McMinnville Friday night.

Reasons:
Fullback Neil Owens, for whom the Methodist mentor had all.

Tackle Neil Morely, who played outstandingly in the Portland game, went home Sunday with an infected jaw, caused by an ulcerated tooth.

Halfback Peterson, an all-city fullback from Portland whom Keene considered an outstanding end prospect, went home for an unannounced reason.

Guard Tony Fraiola, the team's mainstay, was ordered to take a rest by the team physician.

Quarterback Ken Jacobsen, who had to be taken out of the Portland game, was suffering from a severe case of shin splints.

Owens' loss was considered the severest blow, for the 200-pound fullback was counted upon to provide the close-up power so far missing from the Bearcats' offensive. Owens' draft board, which granted the big boy a deferment a week ago, suddenly changed its mind and called him into the service.

Stayton Whips Hubbard, 26-0

STAYTON—Stayton's Bearpackers defeated the Hubbard squad 26-0 here Friday afternoon.

The lineup for Stayton was: Right end, Schuetz; right tackle, B. Richardson; right guard, Herwitz; center, Reed; left guard, DeLong; left tackle, Fehlen; left end, D. O'Connor; quarter, Fair; right half, Hughes; left half, B. O'Connor; full, Mielke.

Hot Stove Meets

Hot Stovers meet Wednesday night, 6:30, at The Spa, it was announced Monday by Gene Vandeneysde, president.

Woodburn Wins

WOODBURN—Woodburn high overwhelmed St. Helens, Friday, 33 to 0.

Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		SUNDAY	
Hartman Bros.	178 176 177-531	Cherryington	197 170 174-541
H. Barr	170 179 181-530	Ricketts	180 178 183-541
Tallman	103 132	Evans	140 180 187-407
Hartman	103 132	Sundin	168 171 183-524
Jaskolski	143-145	Lhamon	179 180 186-545
K. Barr	181 142 186-409	Totals	838 643 815 2496
Welch	128 183 178-489		
Adley	170 812 84 3396		
Cooke's Office Boys		Woolworth's	40 40 40-120
Handicap	34 34 30-107	Handicap	171 178 205-554
Clark	169 118 131-418	Toppe	174 180 125-479
Mills	140 161 106-439	McCarroll	124 180 125-429
Ross	147 170 163-480	Vernon	128 170 137-435
Hart	128 160 135-423	Keep	168 183 184-494
Barker	128 181 164-474	Chet Grove	168 183 184-494
Perry	106 106 106-324	Totals	815 971 791 2677
Totals	696 774 823 2398		

Master Brand		Nicholson's Insurance	
Handicap	6 6 6-18	Handicap	8 8 8-24
Cross	180 160 171-490	Garrett	172 181 205-558
Mills	140 161 106-439	Harvey	125 138 124-388
Clark	169 118 131-418	Nicholson	127 138 124-388
Mills	140 161 106-439	Payan	168 171 178-517
Ross	147 170 163-480	Kirby	130 124 120-374
Hart	128 160 135-423	Total	761 758 804 2378
Barker	128 181 164-474		
Perry	106 106 106-324		
Totals	696 774 823 2398		

Farrish Food Market		General Finance	
Handicap	2 2 2-6	Handicap	168 157 126-451
Kerton	210 161 216-587	Rice	156 147 108-411
Burch	115 143 171-429	McClary	147 225 108-480
Olney	140 161 106-439	Mapes	161 212 118-491
Beauchamp	179 151 210-540	Schles	161 188 137-486
Peterson	212 178 168-558	Parker	168 143 161-473
Mcullen	168 181 221-570	Totals	889 867 793 2549
Totals	884 824 976 2680		

Pittsburgh Paints		State Street Market	
Peterson	190 150 193-545	Handicap	50 50 50-150
Hendrie	137 181 127-445	Hauser	156 147 108-411
Gustafson	141 143 146-424	McClary	147 225 108-480
Linhardt	167 186 112-415	Mapes	161 212 118-491
Hartwell	212 169 158-539	Schles	161 188 137-486
Totals	840 820 976 2680	Kleinke	172 146 120-477

Pittsburgh Paints
