

Fatal Pitch 'Half Speed Curve'; Bosox Happy Bunch

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—"It was a half speed curve ball I threw to Rudy York," said Murray Dickson, game little 150-pounder as he came into the St. Louis Cardinal dressing room after losing today's third world series game, 4-0 to the Boston Red Sox.

"But I was far from ready when I took the mound," he added. "There wasn't room enough for me to warm up with the photographers running back and forth just before the game. I couldn't throw because I was afraid of hitting them." Dickson, barely able to hold back tears, acknowledged the fact that Ferris was a tough pitcher.

"Anyone who wins the number of games he has should be tough," said pitcher Harry Brecheen, who feels that Dyer will pitch Howie Pollet in the fifth game here Friday.

When someone asked about the "Dyer shift," the Red Bird leader smiled as though to say "haven't we heard enough of Williams?" "I'll be using my T (Ted) formation and single wing all the way," he said with another smile. He then ducked into the shower and said: "Well even it up tomorrow."

York's Clout, Ferris' Hurling Pace Bosox to 4-0 Win in 3rd Series Game

Rudy's 1st Frame Homer Clinchers; Hughson, Munger Nominees Today

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A gain today large Rudy York laid his 210 stony pounds against a baschall and sent it soaring beyond the vision, and again the pride of Cartersville, Ga., broke the hearts of the hard-fighting St. Louis Cardinals.

Rudy's second mighty four-bagger of the world series, delivered in the first inning with Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams on base, provided plenty of runs as the Red Sox boomed to a 4 to 0 victory in their own Fenway park and took what looked like a long 2-to-1 lead in the big play-off.

With Big Dave "Boo" Ferris, Boston righthander, choking the hits and not permitting a batter to reach third until the last inning, it was of little or no importance that the American leaguers shoved across another unearned run in the eighth inning off a cardinal relief pitcher.

It was Rudy's clout off Righthander Murry Dickson that did the work. With two out and the Insert Full rule in Yorks Clout apt BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Continued cool, crisp weather for tomorrow's fourth world series game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox was forecast tonight.

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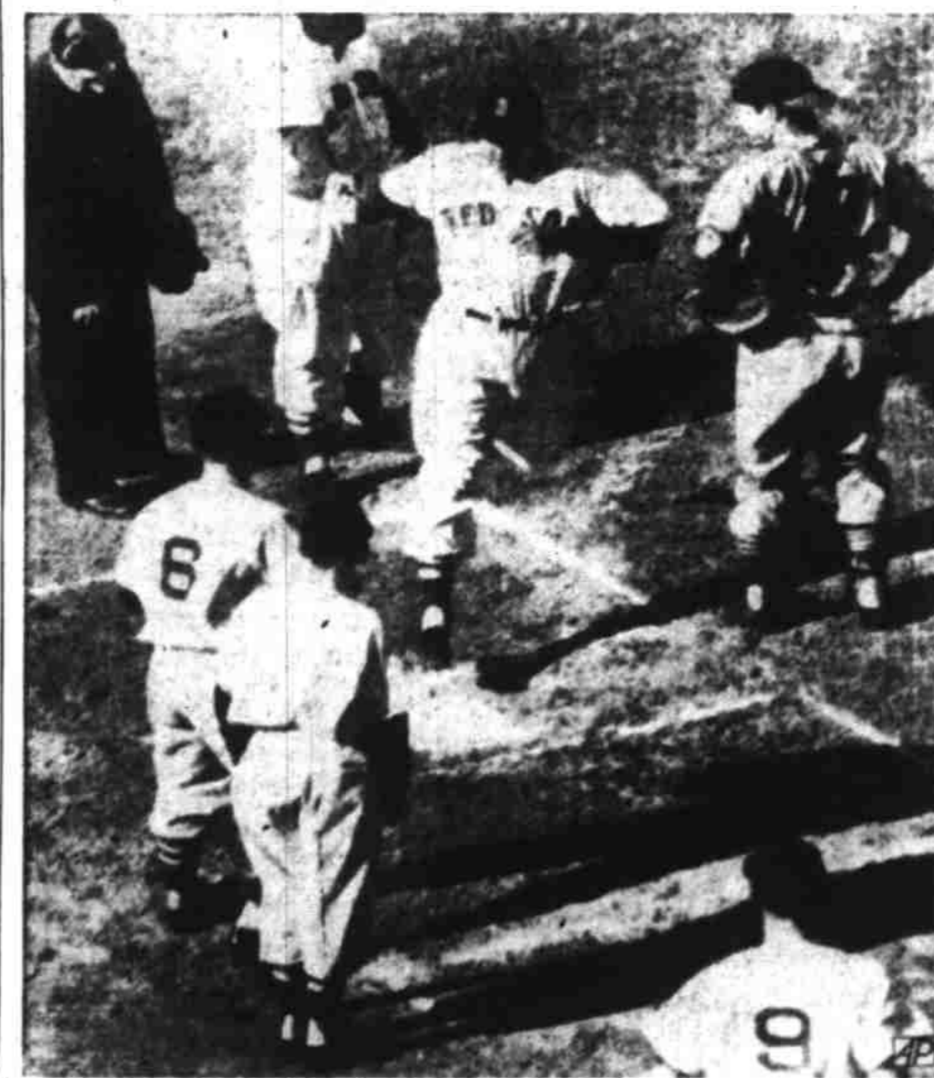
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BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Rudy York gets a reception from his mates as he crosses the plate after hitting his three-run homer in the first inning, which propelled the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals today. (AP Wirephoto)

Oliver to Quit Grid Post at End of Year

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver said today he has resigned as head football coach at the University of Oregon, effective at the end of the season.



TEX OLIVER Tenders Resignation

Oliver said in a letter to University President Harry Newburn that he had decided to enter "other fields" and has definite future plans which at present "do not include coaching." He gave no other reason.

Oliver, who came here in 1938 from the University of Arizona, will finish a three-year contract at the end of this fall's play. In 1943 and 1944 he was a lieutenant commander in the navy, coached the St. Mary's pre-flight team and coached a navy all-star team which defeated an army all-star team in Hawaii after the regular 1944 season. His record here includes 21 wins, 30 defeats and two ties.

Leslie Blues Trip Parrish!

Back in 1938 a Leslie football team licked one from Parrish. But since then it's been vice versa every year and every time. But yesterday at Leslie the Bob Keucher Blues opened the annual Junior High Intramural league by surprising Bob Metzger's Parrish Grays.

The Leslies, after T-formationing their way to a 13-13 halftime deadlock with the Grays, put the game away in the last two minutes when Bill Amen intercepted a Parrish pass and galloped 62 yards to score behind devastating downfield blocking.

Leslie opened the scoring early in the first period when Jim Moore, on a deceptive T play, rambled 48 yards to score. Later Moore scored again and Bill Fry converted. An end run for seven yards by Richard Howard, another end sweep for 15 by George Erickson and Howard's conversion had it tied at 13-13 for Parrish at halftime. The Grays employed the T also to make for a thrill-filled game.

Frnka Returns After Tragedy

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Toulane's Henry Frnka, returning to his coaching duties this afternoon, said he felt his son who was fatally injured on the gridiron last weekend would have wished him to continue in football. Funeral services for Henry Frnka, Jr., 17, who died in Tulsa, Okla., Sunday after injuries in a Friday night high school football game, were held here this morning.

Huskies Ready

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies will entrain tomorrow night on the 14th trek to meet the Washington State college in an east side football game. They will establish pre-game headquarters at Moscow, seat of the University of Idaho, and go into nearby Pullman Saturday morning. The cross-state rivalry dates back to 1900.

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Pro fistcuffing is back again in Salem—and so's that blond piece of Danish perpetual motion, Duane Hoag. The "Durable," who has never lost an outing here, capped Tex Salkeld's quite successful night by flattening an outpunched but dead game Jackie Paul of Tacoma in 2:08 of the fifth round.

Crucial Big-6 Scraps Friday

Vikings at Bend, Eugene at Albany

Table with 10 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PP, PA. Rows include Bend, Eugene, Albany, Salem, Corvallis, Springfield, and Friday games.

The separation of the men from the boys in Big-6 league football play is due Friday as two crucial tilts are battled off at Bend and Albany. The Lava Bears, coasting along with two straight wins, meet a tough outfit in Salem's Vikings, that will surely be on the rebound after their 13-6 upset loss at Albany last week.

An offense-filled fray is due at Albany when Hank Kuchera's Axemen and Rex Hunsaker's Bulldogs, both unbeaten in league play, collide for at least a share of the loop lead. The potent and menacing champion Axemen, who tied Medford last week in a 19-19 thriller, will be favored.

Portlander Eddie (Sugar) Wharton was too much swift and class for Lou Ballard, Boise, Idaho, Indian in the semiwindup and knocked Ballard out with a right smash in 1:15 of the third. Wharton weighed 145, Ballard 115.

Undefeated Chuck (Kid) Brown, 134½, Portland, is still unbeaten after his six-round draw with Irish Johnny Walker, 127, Klamath Falls. Knocking Walker down at least once every round, Brown finally convinced Referee Paeky McFarland he was too much for Walker in 2:50 of the third.

Salem's Vic Abney, 150½, lost his argument with a much heavier "Bomber" Daniels, Portland negro, in their four-round draw. Abney, who fought with Paul as a gent with ring courage aplenty, Daniels slugged out a clear-cut decision, but Abney, through three rounds with a broken right hand and managed to avoid a knockout by ducking and dodging. The curtainraiser was a popular draw. Daniels weighed 165, Abney 115, Archer, 114, Portland, and Bobby Hanson, 116½, Chicago.

Fresno Negro Stars Benched

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Coach James Bradshaw of Fresno State said today that because of the general rule are not permitted to participate in athletics against whites below the Mason-Dixon line, he will not play Jack Miller, star right halfback, and Millard Mitchell, regular right tackle, both negroes, against Oklahoma City Saturday night.

"There is no sense exposing them to what a racially prejudiced mob might do," Bradshaw said, in deciding to bench his two men but to play the game.

Flag Tourney On SGC Slate

A flag tourney with three-fourths handicap is on the agenda for Salem Golf clubbers to be held at the weekly Men's club session at the local course, announces Jim Russell, club pro. The event will be for nine holes.

Divoters swing into second rounds of the club championships Saturday and Sunday.

Iowa Gridders Face Horsemeat Diet-Ugh

AMES, Ia., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The first shipment of horsemeat for Iowa State gridders—a 100-pound hind quarter—arrived in Ames today. Dieticians at Friley hall where the training table is served said the horsemeat probably would not be served until next week, and some of the cyclones who looked over today's shipment indicated they planned to pass it up when it was served.

JEFFERS FACE ST. PAUL

JEFFERSON — Winners over Sweet Home's Bee team last week, 53-0, Coach Pat Beal's Jefferson Lions journey to St. Paul Friday night for a Marion county B league football game.

Table of Coastal Tides

Table with 4 columns: Time, Water, Time, Water. Rows show tide times for various locations like Ft. Stevens, Cannon Beach, etc.

Linfields Have Capable Club

Time was when a Willamette-Linfield football party was strictly all Willamette. The Linfields usually went along just for the ride, and got it. But times have changed.

Although Coach Wayne Harn's Wildcats barely squeezed by the reputedly potent college of Idaho last week, 14-13, and by the big and bruising Humboldt Staters of California the week before, the same Wildcats beat two good outfits in those games. Clem Parberry's Idahoans have what's for instance, the best club in history, for Linfield. So it would seem that Harn's Cats are anything but on the anemic side this autumn.

Rollin' Along

By JERRY STONE

We ran onto Hal Macabee, the former Willamette moundsman, the other day—and the guy is quite enthused about his job out at the state deaf school. Hal was in the marines during the war, and he was in the leathernecks the hard way—he saw more action than ball playing. Which can not be said of some of the "big name" boys. "Mac" is in charge of athletics out at the Cherry street institution and never think the kids out there don't go in for sports in a big way. Hal has a six-man intramural football league running full blast at present, and his charges love it. Some 25 kids participate in the modified version of the grid game, and the former Bearcat sportsman has lined up contests with various outfits over the town. Macabee says his youngsters, with their handicap, seem to learn even quicker than the normal athletic aspirant.

Hoop Season Eyed

Macabee is also full of ambitions for the basketball season. In years past the state school has fielded some pretty fair hoop squads. This year Hal plans to enter a team in the YMCA league. We remember a hoopster named Moxley who performed for the deaf school a few years back—and he was a dead eye if there ever was one. Some of the boys who played against him will attest to that.

Incidentally, equipment for the "Mac" kids, since any appropriations for the school come from the state, the coming legislature is going to be approached on the problem.

Here's more power to you, Hal, in your efforts to give the northlanders a well-rounded athletic program!

Temperment Test

If one Mr. Ted Williams tends toward the temperamental side at all he should certainly have a grand blow-off before the world series is over, what with all these cock-eyed defenses being thrown at him—and achieving just what they are intended to do—rob him of base hits. Maybe Mr. Williams will do just what he threatened to do once—drop baseball and take up a fireman's duties. (Ha, ha, happens every time—like as not there'll be a story right alongside telling of Thumpin' Theodore's rapping an inside homer to left. (He did it once before.)

Course, at a time like this, just as prevalent as the pumpkins in the patches are the Series pools—you know what we mean. You put in dough in this one and that one—and nary a return do you get. S'fanny thing about pools, inevitably the winner is gonna be Little Susie, the stenographer, who doesn't know baseball from bananas, while the know-alls, the boys who pride themselves on their diamond savvy—why, they're just gonna stand around and do the congratulating.

My, my—the wild rumors that have rippled across the sports pages since the regular ball season closed, Williams to the Yankees and DiMaggio to Boston—Newhouse to Boston for Williams. We can consider these "reliable reports" very dead ducks. However, one fair to middling ball game—Joe Gordon—is on the block for sure. That the Oregon Flash is through with the Yankees is a dead certainty. Where he'll go no one knows—yet. Despite his bad year, Joe is still regarded as one of the better performers in the American league.

Caster and Brucker

Coming as co-managers of the Bevens troupe which shows here Sunday are Earle Brucker and George Jasper Caster. Remember the battery—Caster and Brucker—which functioned so magnificently for Portland's Beavers in the great 1936 pennant year. How those guys worked together. The combination of Caster's right arm and Brucker's big bat pulled the Bevens ahead of the pack and right through to victory in the playoffs. Both men had peculiarities. A good portion of the time George used no windup. Brucker had a sort of knock-kneed, pigeon toed stance at the plate. But what a pair they were!

Bowling

Clayton Foreman rolled high series of the season last night in Major league competition at Perfection Alleys with a whopping 713. Wheeling for Chuck's Tavern, Foreman chalked up games of 241, 194, and 238. Murdock, brundling for Colonial House, had a 631 and Colledge of Valley Motor rolled a 608.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Foreman, Perry, Adolph, Young, Capital Bowling Co., etc.

Cougars Warned

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Coach Phil Scrabble told his Washington State college football team today that it will face "the biggest job of the year" playing the University of Washington here Saturday. Assistant Coach Jimmy Ennis, who scouted Washington's two opening games, said the Huskies are stronger potentially than the Cougars.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, etc.



RUDY YORK Another Payoff Wallop

he broke up the 10-inning opener at St. Louis three days ago.

York's achievement was only slightly more glittering than that of his husky young teammate, Ferris. In registering his 14th straight triumph at Fenway park for the season against no defeats, the sophomore star from Shaw, Miss., simply overpowered the Red Birds all the way.

The only time he was even threatened with a score was in the ninth when, with two down, Stan Musial stacked a line triple against the bullpen in right field.

Ferris bore down and struck out the dangerous Enos Slaughter to close out the game and send a crowd of 24,500 home happy.

The game otherwise was notable for the fact that Ted Williams finally laid down a perfect bunt against the "overbalanced" infield defense with which the Cards had plagued him in the first two games, and that Second Baseman Bobby Doerr of the Sox tied a world series record by handling eight assists.

But for that one luckless pitch to York, the 155-pound Dickson was entirely effective against the American league sluggers.

For the first inning through the seventh, only one other Boston player reached third off the frail-appearing righthander.

Tomorrow's fourth game might well see the great pitching streak of the series extended. "Tex" Hughson, the towering righthander who opposed Howie Pollet in the opener at St. Louis, was due to come back at the Cards with his blazing fast ball, and Manager Eddie Dyer nominated George Munger, also a righty.

GIMBEL BY DECISION

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Frankie Gimbel, 158, Spokane, tonight won a close 10-round decision over Lincoln Stanley, 160, Oakland, Calif., in a slow main event of a boxing card.

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