

Rollin' Along

By JERRY STONE

There were a lot of just plain sick people around the town yesterday at about 10 minutes to one. It had been a gripping drama—one of the most suspenseful moments in world series history—and Bill Bevens had been so close, just one batter removed from immortality, terrible, a dismal climax for "Bev" and his hometown rooters and, yes, for Yankee fans in general. One out to go, guys tensing themselves before radios all over town, awaiting the pitch, beginning to believe that fate had picked out Big Bill to rack the first no-hitter in series history—and then what! If ever pure unbelieving shock was registered in the human eye, it was present around town yesterday when Cookie connected.



JACKIE ROBINSON ed with the win though uncorning but one pitch—which shows that you sometimes CAN get things the easy way.

Sure Bill lost but his no doubt bitter disappointment should ease with the knowledge that he came closer than any other man to a Series no-no—and you have to consider that much gifted genius as Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, and Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove also worked Series frays. And then just how many one-hitters have there been in the big show's history? Bub, you can count 'em on a couple or three fingers...

The reaction yesterday is pretty well summed up in the case of the gent who won a one hundred buck pool as a result of Lavagetto's fateful smash but who still wandered about dazedly, muttering: "Why did it happen?"

One of the points most marveled at by gents out in the hinterland is the manner of reception given Jackie Robinson during the Series. Lightner mentioned that not a boo greeted Jackie from among the 73,000 plus who sat in on the first game at Yankee stadium. Such is pretty much indicative that the fans are not measuring the dusky Dodger star in terms of color but rather in the calibre of his performance, which means that he has been accepted into the major league fraternity as one of the boys...

Oregon State goes north to Seattle today to take on the Washington Huskies, and we've a hunch you'll see a rip-roaring bunch of Orangers, hungry for the kill. On the rebound from the Huskies' showing against Utah, Len Stiner's crew should be in an ideal state of mind for today's conference engagement. Helping, too, will be the fact that Pest Welch's eleven is definitely favored. The Beavers remember all too well that they were last week picked to spill the Utes...

Although rather fuzzy with the world series fever here we go once again stepping where no man should dare tread meaning more prognostications. Salem 18, Albany 6; Oregon State 13, Washington 13, (yes, such a tie); Oregon 20, Nevada 7; California 26, St. Marys 6; USC 20, Rice 14; WSC 13, Idaho 7; UCLA 26, Northwestern 12; Michigan 27, Stanford 7...

Lavagetto's Rap Ruins Bevens' No-Hit Dream as Brooklyn Wins in Ninth, 3-2!

Salem Ace Comes Closer to Feat Than Any Hurler in Series History

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 3—(AP)—Floyd (Bill) Bevens of the New York Yankees was two strikes away from a no-hit game and baseball immortality today when Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, veteran Brooklyn pinchhitter, lashed a vicious double off the right field wall at Ebbets field to knock across two runs and give the Brooklyn Dodgers a thrilling 3-2 victory in the fourth game of the world series.

In probably the most dramatic finish in the 44-year history of the classic, Lavagetto, hitting for Eddie Stanky, swung at Bevens' first pitch and missed. On the second he took a full cut and whaled the ball almost on a line to right as the crowd of 34,443 sent up a full-throated bellow. Tommy Henrich, Yank rightfielder, made a desperate leap into the air, but the pellet thudded against the boards several feet from his glove.

For eight and two-thirds innings, Bevens, a 29-year-old righthander from Salem, Ore., had throttled the Dodgers. Until he made his last fateful pitch he faced the prospect of being the first pitcher ever to hurl a no-hitter in a series game. As it was, he tied two other hurlers, Claude Passeau and Ed Reulbach, both of the Chicago Cubs, in heaving a one-hitter.

What made the defeat even more bitter for Bevens was the fact that he put both the tying and winning runs on base with free passes. In all, he issued a record-breaking total of 10 walks during the game, and the last two finally ruined him.

For the second straight game, Hugh Casey, portly Dodger relief pitcher, gained credit for the victory which deadlocked the play-off at two wins each. He threw exactly one pitch, with the bases full of Yankees and one out in the ninth inning. Henrich whacked it back at him, and Casey tossed to Catcher Bruce Edwards to start a double play.

Bevens, after watching Lavagetto's blast hit the wall, turned dejectedly and trudged off the field, a forlorn figure. He owned the distinction of having pitched more hitless innings than any man ever before in a world series, but that was small recompense for the bubble which escaped his grasp.

Red Euffing of the Yanks pitched two-thirds frames against the '42 series before the Cards scalped him. It wasn't entirely Bevens' fault that the winning run crossed on Lavagetto's larrup. Mikis was on by virtue of some Yankee strategy. Peter Reiser, for whom the young infielder was running, had been passed intentionally after Gionfriddo had stolen second on the 3-1 count.

At that, Gionfriddo's dash came very near giving the Yankees pitcher his no-hitter right there. Yogi Berr's peg to Phil Rizuto was true, a foot or two above the bag, and the Yank shortstop slapped the ball on the flying little Dodger as he slid in. If Umpire Babe Pinelli had called the play the other way the Yanks would have been leading three games to one tonight and Bevens wouldn't have been a broken-hearted hurler.

Bevens' predilection for issuing passes gave the Dodgers their first run in the fifth. Johnny Jorgensen and Gregg, the first two men up in that chapter, drew gifts and moved around a notch on a sacrifice bunt by Eddie Stanky. Jorgensen then scored easily as Reese rapped to Rizuto at short and Gregg was thrown out at third.

But that was the best the Flatbushers could manage up to that hair-raising finish.

Salem Academy and Sacred Heart football clubs fought to a 0-0 deadlock in a fumble-filled contest on the Sacred Heart field here yesterday. The final game ended a Salem Academy drive which carried from the Sacred Heart 40 to the 18.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 3—(AP)—With both teams scoring in the second quarter, the Whitman college Missionaries and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers battled to a 6 to 6 football deadlock here tonight in a northwest conference game.

Valiant Try



BILL BEVENS

Robber



COOKIE LAVAGETTO

had a no-hitter going for seven games in the first game of the '42 series before the Cards scalped him. It wasn't entirely Bevens' fault that the winning run crossed on Lavagetto's larrup. Mikis was on by virtue of some Yankee strategy. Peter Reiser, for whom the young infielder was running, had been passed intentionally after Gionfriddo had stolen second on the 3-1 count.

Heartbreaker

Table with 2 columns: New York (AL) and Brooklyn (NL). Rows include player names and statistics like hits, runs, errors, and totals.

Errors — Reese, Edwards, Berra, Jorgensen. Runs batted in — DiMaggio, Lindell, Reese, Lavagetto. Three base hits — Lindell, Lavagetto. Three base hits — Johnson. Stolen bases — Rizuto, Reese, Gionfriddo. Sacrifices — Stanky, Bevens. Double plays — Reese, Stanky and Robinson; Gregg, Reese and Robinson; Casey, Edwards and Robinson. Earned runs — New York (AL) 1; Brooklyn (NL) 3. Left on bases — New York (AL) 9; Brooklyn (NL) 3. Bases on balls — off Taylor 1 (DiMaggio); off Gregg 2 (DiMaggio, Lindell, Stinky); off Bevens 5 (Edwards 3, Gregg, Robinson).

Pitching summary: Taylor, 1 run, 2 hits in 6 innings (none out 1st). Gregg, 1 run, 4 hits, in 7 1/2 innings. Behrman, 0 runs, 2 hits, in 1 1/2 innings. Casey, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1/3 innings.

Wild pitch — Bevens. Winning pitcher — Casey. Attendance — 33,463 paid. Time of game: 2:20.

PLAY 6-6 TIE WALLA WALLA, Oct. 3—(AP)—With both teams scoring in the second quarter, the Whitman college Missionaries and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers battled to a 6 to 6 football deadlock here tonight in a northwest conference game.

Bearcats Wallop Whittier Club, 19-0; Vik Crew Meets Bulldogs Here Tonight!

Sperry Paces Lillie Attack

'Cat T' Offensive Produces 3 Scores

By Jerry Stone
Lillie's Willamette Bearcats, off to a bad start a week ago against College of Pacific, redeemed themselves in good measure last night at Sweetland field as they rolled to a 19-0 triumph over an offensively impotent Whittier college eleven in Lillie's home debut as 'Cat member.

The Willamettes, much improved in their "T" technique from what they were against the COPs, began rolling early in the initial quarter and soon left little doubt in the ample crowd's mind as to which was the best club on the field.

All evening the 'Cats poised serious threats in the persons of Halfback Keith Sperry, a lightning terror in the open field, Al Minn, another speedster via Hawaii and Al Wickert who made the Post forward wall feel his weight in the line-smashing department.

In addition Bobby Douglas did a smart job of directing the local crew from his quarter back slot, handling the ball on the reverse which time and again saw Sperry and Minn shock loose for good gains.

The Lillies initial score came eight minutes into the opening half when Douglas returned a Post boot to the Whittier 34. In eight plays the 'Cats were over, Sperry hitting the pay stripe on a one yard plunge. Feature of that drive was a 14 yard pass from Douglas to Minn. Patterson's conversion kick was wide of the mark.

The second period saw the tide swing to the Poets for the only time in the contest as the invaders put together a drive which began in their own 44 and ended up in the Bearcat one-foot marker. It was the visitors one show of offensive spark during the evening, three first downs being rolled up in the process but the 'Cat line made it futile with a tight goal line stand. Highlight was a 30 yard aerial from Dick Tucker to Jack Fair.

Lillie's crew began clicking again in the third, taking the kickoff on their own 32 and marching directly to their second TD in six plays, payoff being the fleet Sperry's 29 yard jaunt around his own flank and over the enemy goal line. Reder's kick for point was wide.

The final Willamette tallies were definitely of the gift variety. After Johnson had recovered a Whittier fumble on the Whit 28 the 'Cats hammered down to the one-yard marker only to be repulsed. The Poets chose to kick out of the hole but in the doing a bad pass from center danced wildly in the Whit end zone to be grasped lovingly by 'Cat Quarter Earl Hampton. Reder's conversion try was good.

The locals out-first downed the Californians, 11-6, and totaled 158 yards from rushing and passing to the Whits 80.

Willamette Pos. E. Kulzer Johnson E. Barker Donovan C. Oakley Patterson C. Chandler Redder T. Dillon Kukahiko T. Negle Douglas E. Hall Sperry H. Brownell Minn H. Tucker Wickert F. Jarnagan

Subs: Willamette: Backs — Nos, Warren, Harrington, Slanich, Bureigh, Eswalko, Line — Johnson, Fitzgerald, Nelson, Hill, Kukahiko, Fitchell, Al-Born, DeBord, Bove, Patterson. Scoring: touch-down: Willamette — Sperry 2, Hampton, Conversion: Reder. Officials: George Minnaugh, referee; Paul Warren, umpire; George English, field judge; Rube Bitchell, head linesman.

OSC, UO Both Slated

By the Associated Press
While Oregon State, defeated in a surprise upset by Utah last week, is in Seattle to take on Pest Welch's Huskies in a conference clash, Jim Aiken's University of Oregon Ducks play their third straight non-conference foe, Nevada, in Eugene Saturday afternoon.

Len Stiner will stick by the same starters he used last week in hoping to quell the Huskies, who lost to Minnesota, 7 to 6, a week ago. Gordy Berlin will replace Bill McGovern at center and Brooks Biddle will go instead of Sam Robinson at halfback for the Washington 11 in last-minute changes.

The Duck-Wolpack fracas pits Oregon's new mentor against his old team, and the Nevadans outweigh Aiken's eleven 8 pounds per man in the line. The Webfeet are slight favorites to cop that one.

Parrish Squads Swamp Rivals In Junior High Grid Openers

Racking up scores with little less experienced opposition, two of the lid off the Junior High School Football league season Friday with easy wins over teams from Leslie dinals thumped the Leslie Golds 34 to 7, in an afternoon fray, while their brother Greys stopped West Salem in their debut in local junior high competition 34 to 0 under the Leslie lights Friday evening.

Two hard-charging halfbacks, Deb Davis and Tom Blair led Bob Metzger's Cards to their win, the former racking up three touchdowns and Blair two.

Eight grader Burt Harp played a whole of a game for Leslie. Harp did most of the ball packing, some nifty kicking, and a lot of the defensive work for Harry Mohr's crew, and culminated his stint by driving over for the Golds' only touchdown in the final canto.

Little West never was a threat to the Greys but didn't quit trying. Their only real scoring bid came in the fourth period when they reached the Grey 15 yard line. A swift halfback, Jack Calvin, was Bill Hanauka's best ball carrier.

Richard Howard scored the first Parrish touchdown in the first two minutes of play and McAllister, Peterson, Covalt and Baggett got the others.

Bulldogs Stop Stayton, 20-6

STAYTON, Oct. 3—(Special)—Pounding over two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the third, Woodburn's Bulldogs whipped Stayton, 20-6, here today in a Willamette Valley league tussle.

The initial Bulldog tallies came when Krieger ran an intercepted pass back 50 yards. The lone Stayton TD came similarly as Boedingheimer raced 70 yards in the second period after stealing an aerial.

DRAGONS WIN 26-9 DALLAS — The Dallas high Dragons scored an easy 26 to 9 Willamette Valley league win over Etacada here Friday. The victors scored a touchdown in each period.

Swimmers have crossed the English channel 25 times, ten women and 14 men having made the crossing, one man twice.

EBBETS Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 3—(AP)—Floyd Bevens' eyes were vacant of any expression as he fumbled along in changing from his uniform to street attire in the Yankee dressing room after his defeat in the fourth game of the world series today. The big right hander, who was one out away from tossing the first no-hitter in world series annals, groped for words as reporters, feeling his remorse, slowly asked questions. Asked what kind of a ball Cookie Lavagetto of the Dodgers hit for his game winning double in the ninth, Bevens replied: "A high fast ball, a little on the outside."

Later, while sipping a bottle

Elevens Make Big 6 Debut

Outfits Rated Even For Sweetland Clash

The Salem high Vikings and the Albany Bulldogs clash under the lights at Sweetland field, 8 o'clock tonight, in the inaugural of Big Six league action for both clubs.

The two teams are rated near-even in pre-game figuring, with Rex Hunsakers crew having last week dumped Lebanon, 13-7, while the Viks to date have a 1-1 record with a win over Roosevelt of Portland and a 16-0 loss to Klamath Falls.

The Bulldogs will hold a weight advantage of six pounds per man in the forward wall—177 to 171—and will top the Viks in backfield poundage as of the starting line-ups, 172 to the Salems' 169.

The Hunsaker's utilizing plenty of speed, operate from a "T" formation. One of their main threats will be Dick Graber, 200-pound back. Plenty of worry for Harold Hawk's outfit also will be found in the persons of Halfbacks Don McKay and Cliff Smith.

Hawk will open with the same line-up which took the field against the Pelicans last week. Offensive Cog Carlos Houck will be at full and at the halves will be Bruce Barker and Deen Paulus. Jerry Taylor will again direct the club's single wing back attack from the quarter slot.

In the forward wall it'll be Bill Rock and Lowell Spagle at the flanks, Wally Nelson and Chuck Baker, 180-pounds, at the tackles; those defensive gems, Bruce Harbough and Buzz Barnholdt at guards and Bob Seamster at the pivot post.

Albany Pos. E. (160) Workman Rock (164) E. (180) Blazer Bernhardt (160) G. (188) Vance Seamster (182) C. (186) Saylor Harbough (184) E. (180) Berrus Nelson (180) T. (175) Olsen Spagle (173) E. (178) Haines Barker (162) Q. (180) Jenks Taylor (164) H. (182) Smith Paulus (154) H. (175) McKay Houck (175) F. (200) Graber

Officials: Paul Warren, Portland, referee; Bus Bigham, Portland, umpire; Wayne Bauer, Oregon City, head linesman.

Bend 11 Trips Axemen, 26-7

BEND — Bend's Lava Bears ran all over Eugene here tonight to win their second straight Big Six gridiron tussle, 26 to 7. Bill Shanks passed for two touchdowns and scored another on a 23 yard jaunt. Eugene tallied only in the fourth period.

Aumsville 11 Dumps M-City MILL CITY, Oct. 3—(Special)—Aumsville's potent grid club racked up its second straight Marion county league win here today with a crushing 31-0 triumph over Mill City high. The winners rolled over single touchdowns in the first, second and third periods and finished with two in the fourth.

Bevens, Woodburn, Everybody Sad

"Frank Shea will face the Dodgers tomorrow." WOODBURN, Ore., Oct. 3—(AP) This is a broken hearted town and it has no love for Cookie Lavagetto.

It was here that Floyd Bevens pitched American Legion Junior baseball, and when the Yankee hurler lost not only a no-hitter but the game as well to the Brooklyn Dodgers on Lavagetto's ninth inning double, the town collapsed.

"It broke my heart," said Pete DeGuire who runs the Junior Legion team. "It really hit me. I can't think of anything else and neither can anyone. But we're proud just the same and we're going to have a celebration for him."

Lynam, Hayamaki in Jacket Go

Fireworks are promised on Tuesday's armory mat card with announcement by Promoter Elton Owen that the main event will comprise a Judo Jacket match between bitter rivals Joe Lynam and that oriental mat ace, Sugi Hayamaki. Tuesday's match grew out of last week's rough and ready brawl between the two in which plenty of ill feeling developed.

Lynam became particularly incensed after Hayamaki began utilizing Ju Jitsu tactics and responded with some punching maneuvers of his own. Hayamaki took the

Notre Dame Opener Saturday's Feature

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(AP)—Unmindful of the important doings in the baseball world, college football crowds into the sports picture again tomorrow with some of the nation's potential powers getting their new uniforms dirty for the first time this season.

Bevos, Acorns Win Contests

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3—(AP)—Portland prolonged the semi-final playoff of the Pacific Coast Baseball league Governors cup tonight, defeating Los Angeles, 4 to 2, for its first win to the Angels' three and send the teams into a doubleheader Sunday.

Portland hit only five times but Pitcher Roy Heiser halted the Angels' bid to end the series with hit mound performance and a two-run homer in the fifth that actually won the game.

Catcherfielder Vince DiMaggio drove in five runs with four hits, two of them homers, as Oakland whipped the San Francisco Seals, 8 to 4, to take a lead of three games to one tonight in their playoff series.

Los Angeles 002 000 000—2 7 1 Portland 001 020 01—4 8 1 Oakland 100 111—8 10 1 Lynn, Fleming (6) and Sarni, Gillespie (6); Heiser and Silvers.

San Francisco 000 000 121—4 9 0 Oakland 100 131 111—8 10 1 Melton, Rosso (7) and Gladd; Speer and Rainmond.

Indians Seek Jimmy Dykes

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—(AP)—Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune in a story from Brooklyn tonight said Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Hollywood Stars, "is flying to New York to confer with Harry Grabiner and Bill Veeck, Cleveland Indians bosses, regarding a job as 1948 pilot."

OSC May Get New Pavilion

CORVALLIS, Oct. 3—(AP)—Oregon State college may have its new basketball pavilion in time for the 1948-49 season, President A. L. Strand advised students at a general convocation this week. Strand said plans call for an approximate seating capacity of at least 10,000.

SAINTS—GERVAIS TIE ST. PAUL — Gervais scored a touchdown in the first period and St. Paul one in the second quarter as the two high school elevens battled to a 6-6 tie here Friday night.

Football Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Willamette 19, Whittier 0, Whitman 6, Lewis and Clark 6, Montana State 22, Colorado State 13, San Jose State 13, Hardin-Simmons 12, etc.

SANDY VICTORIOUS

CANBY — Sandy scored a first quarter touchdown here today and went on to defeat the Canby Cougars 7 to 0 in a Willamette Valley league game. Robinson made the score from one yard out and Lundum converted.

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