

# Yanks Win First Series Game From Dodgers, 9-5

Bend - Salem, Silverton - Estacada, Sheridan - Amity Tilts on Top

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By AL LIGHTNER  
Statesman Sports Editor

The valley's prep football teams have at it again Friday in another full complement of ball games, a number of which are crucial to those sporting unblemished records and hopes for berths in late-season playoffs.

Locally the Salem Vikings, winners of their first three outings, collide with the Bend Lava Bears at Waters Field Friday night. Bend usually gives the Salem touchdowners a rousing scrap, which could eas-

ily be the fare for the Friday mix.

In the Willamette Valley League scramble which got under way only last week, top Friday tilt looms as the Silverton-Estacada tussle on the Rangers' turf. Both Muri Anderson's Foxes and Keith Moore's Rangers are undefeated. Other WVL games Friday night put Dallas High's Dragons at Mt. Angel to play the all-victorious Preps, Canby at Sandy and Woodburn at Molalla. Mary Hiebert's Molalla crew seems to

be everyone's choice to cop the league pennant this year.

The Yawama League has its natural Friday also. Unbeaten Sheridan and Amity get together at Amity Friday afternoon. The Willamina Bulldogs, who share the league lead with the clubs mentioned, draw a bye this week. Other Yawama clashes have North Marion at Dayton for an afternoon meeting and Banks at Sherwood for an air-fighter.

Both local academy teams, the Sacred Heart Cardinals and

Salem Crusaders hit the Capitol League road Friday. Leo Grosjacques' Cards play Central Union at Monmouth Friday night, while Bob Funk's Crusaders draw the Cascade Cougars at Cascade Friday afternoon. Stayton plays at Philomath Friday afternoon also. The week's favorites are Cascade, Central and Stayton.

Marion County B League action, in its second round this week, sends Gervais to Chemawa, Jefferson to Mill City and Sublimity to Scio. The

Mill City game is a night affair while the other two are clocked for afternoon runs. In their openers last week Gervais downed Mill City, Jefferson beat Scio and Sublimity edged Chemawa.

A trio of six-man games puts Oregon School for the Deaf at Valseit, Detroit at St. Paul and Perrydale at Falls City Friday.

Some of the other important clashes for the weekend: Undeclared Klamath Falls vs. ditto Eugene at Eugene Friday night, Sweet Home at Albany, Lebanon

at Redmond, Corvallis at Gresham and Springfield at Marshfield.

The collegiates will be busy Saturday also. Willamette U opens Northwest Conference action at Caldwell Saturday night with College of Idaho, OCE's Wolves tangle with Linfield at McMinnville, Lewis & Clark takes on Whitman at Walla Walla, Oregon State moves to Seattle to play the Washington Huskies and Oregon plays host to potent UCLA at Eugene in their biggie.

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK (AP) — The proud New York Yankees battered Brooklyn's ace 20-game winner and three relief pitchers to beat the power-happy Dodgers at their own game Wednesday, 9-5, in the opening game of their bid for a record fifth straight world baseball championship.

Johnny Sain, a National League

star with Boston in the '48 series, choked off in the Brooks after Allie Reynolds crumpled under a blistering early pace.

The Yanks started a stadium crowd of 69,374 by blasting Carl Erskine for four runs in the first inning. After the Dodgers finally fought back to tie in the seventh, they again applied the pressure to the shaky Dodger pitching staff.

Joe Collins, benched for Johnny Mize during a hitless '52 series, snapped the tie with a 360-foot home run smash off a post in the lower right field seats in the Yankee seventh.

Sain drove in two with a double to the auxiliary score board in right and Collins knocked in another with a single in the three-run eighth inning that ruined Dodger hopes.

It was a day of frustration for the Dodgers who never have won a series. Reeling after the first inning blast, they finally managed to knock out a fast-tiring Reynolds in the sixth only to see the game go out the window when their own pitchers failed. Twelve Brooks were stranded, only two short of the series record.

Hughes Best of Lot

Jim Hughes, who allowed only one run in four innings after taking over from Erskine, was the only effective Dodger pitcher after he went out for pinch-hitter George Shuba in the sixth and Manager Chuck Dressen couldn't find a stopper.

Billy Martin hit a three-run triple with the bases loaded off Erskine in the first and added a pair of singles to lead the Yankee attack. Collins and Yogi Berra provided the home run punch.

Junior Gilliam, Gil Hodges and Shuba ripped into Reynolds' pitches for home runs before Manager Casey Stengel brought in the tobacco chawin' Sain. Curly Hall Johnny allowed only one run and five hits over the last four and two thirds innings to earn the victory. Reynolds threw like a man determined to go as far as he could and let Stengel worry about the late innings. He was superb in the first four, blanking the Dodgers with only two hits.

From the time Gilliam, the rookie who chased Jackie Robinson off second base, hit his homer into the right field seats in the fifth, it

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### Tuning Up for the Opening of Hunting Season Saturday



Conrad (Comes the Dawn) Frange, the "Great White Hunter" of the Statesman news staff, was this week up to his old trick of practicing on a Marion County mule deer in preparation for the opening of the 1953 season Saturday. Conrad has been trying to bag the above specimen for four consecutive years, but hadn't yet succeeded at a late hour Wednesday. Thousands of Oregon hunters, including our here, will take to the woods Saturday for what game commission officials predict will be "a very good season." Don't forget to stay sober, make sure it has horns but doesn't moo, and put the right end of the gun to your shoulder.

### 'They Looked Pretty Good,' Says Stengel

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Bauer, New York Yankee right-fielder whose triple in the first inning of the World Series Wednesday started things going for the Yankees against the Dodgers, blamed himself for letting George Shuba score a pinch hit homer in the sixth.

"That homer was about a foot over me," said Bauer. "I think I had got back in time and turned I might have got it."

In the end it didn't matter, and the Yankees trooped from the field sweating and happy with a run-

ning start against the Dodgers. Actually, Bauer made a tremendous jump in an effort to cut down Shuba's homer into the stands, but he missed, and Shuba went into a record books as only the third man in 50 years of World Series play to hit a pinch hit home run. The other two are both Yankees on the present team — Yogi Berra and Johnny Mize.

Best Two Teams

"I thought the boys played pretty good," said manager Casey Stengel, with magnificent under-statement. "They played good ball and we did too. That's the two best teams in both leagues, that's all."

Stengel, who is aiming to win his fifth straight world championship — a feat no manager has ever accomplished — had no criticism of his pitching ace, Allie Reynolds, who left the game in the sixth right after Shuba's two run homer that made the score 5-4 in New York's favor.

"He just ran out of gas, that's all," said the gravel-voiced Casey. Big John Sain took his place and wound up as the hero of the game with a two run double in the eighth that put victory beyond reach of the Dodgers.

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### Webfoots Lead Rushing List . . .

## Bruins, Trojans Boast Coast's Best Defenses

LOS ANGELES — (Special) — Defense has taken over right where it left off in 1952 with UCLA and Southern California still leading the pack, it was disclosed today by the weekly statistics released from the office of the Pacific Coast conference commissioner.

Southern California has the tightest ground defense while UCLA is tops in pass and total defense. The Trojans have allowed but 92 yards a game rushing, followed by California, 126, and UCLA, 132.5.

UCLA has given up but 38.5 yards a game passing with Oregon, 73.0, and Stanford, 74.0, next in line. The Bruins have allowed 171 yards in total defense to 201 for Southern Cal and 244.5 for Oregon. UCLA also shares the lead with Washington in another defensive department, interceptions. Each has stolen four enemy aerials, the Bruins having returned for 54 yards and one touchdown.

Oregon boasts the best running game and has averaged 239 yards for outing. Next come UCLA, 236.5, and Southern Cal, 218.5. Washington's Huskies continues as the No. 1 aerial circus, with 173 yards a game on 24 completions in 61 throws. Washington State has averaged 116.5 and California 111.5.

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## Bratton Gets Close Decision

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Bratton, No. 2 ranking welterweight from Chicago, could punch out no better than a split decision for the second time Wednesday night against unrated Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N. J.

Bratton, who is gunning for a return shot at the welter title held by Kid Gavilan, weighed 150½ to Wilson's 148½.

These same two fighters came up in a split decision last April and the opinion Wednesday night before a crowd of 1,866 was just as divided.

Referee Lee Halpenny voted in favor of Bratton 6-3-1. Judge Bill Ellis also gave it to the Chicagoan, 7-2-1. Judge Jimmy Jones liked Wilson 5 rounds, Bratton 2, and called 2 even.

## SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

This, that, etc:

As suspected all along, Bill Sweeney didn't resign at Seattle as mgr. He was fired, and now admits as much in as many words . . .

New basketball coach at Cascade Union High is Lyle King, for three years mentor at Harrisburg and in 1949 a trainer at Willamette U. King succeeds Johnny Seim, who will remain at the school as teacher and assistant in the athletic program . . . Football followers at Stayton will be watching their prep Eagles play at night before the season is over, tells Joe Boyle. Erection of lights around the gridiron is to start shortly . . . SGC pro Bunny Mason vows that no one, including Ben Hogan himself, could have licked Lebanon Jack Brande in the recent KOCO tourney. The big guy was that hot, and the popular South River Road layout is still smoking from his scorching sub-par round. Besides that, Brande won the long-driving contest with a measured 312-yarder. Most golfers need two full woods and a stout 4-iron to get that far. An idea of just how torrid the Lebanon Larruper was: Bob Burns shot 11-under-par golf, yet couldn't win the meet . . . Jess Hill is doing okeh as a football coach at Southern Cal, but it's a tossup as to whether he would have done better financially had he stayed in baseball with the New York Yankees. Hill and Pitcher Jimmy Deshong were traded to Washington in 1936 for Roy Johnson and Bump Hadley. The Yankees won the World Series that year, and for the next three after that. "That little misfortune cost me \$30,000 in Series money alone," wails the Trojan chief . . . Smartest move made by the Coast League in years was the taking over of Paul Fagan's San Francisco franchise. Now when the majors want to move into the Golden Gate village they'll have to do business with the PCL itself, and not the unpredictable Mr. Fagan . . . High on H. Luby's get-rid-of list for next season are Les Witherspoon and Bob Collins. Luby was disappointed in both during '53, and intends dealing them elsewhere . . .



JACK BRANDE

Two Local Boxing Cards in Salem, Same Week

The adage that it never rains but what it pours applies to the boxing situation here in town. There has been none of such animal locally for many months. But lo, in the span of four days we're to have both pro and amateur cards at the Armory, First and Second streets, working with the VFW's, is to install his first professional card the Saturday night of October 10. On the following Wednesday night, October 14, the untainted fistic lads move in, their show to be sponsored by the State Employees of Marion County, with State Boxing Commission Chairman Ray Smith as ringleader. The State Employees have replaced the Cherrians as sponsor of the amateur shows here this year, as Smith claims the latter group didn't work hard enough at it last season . . .

Good bet to take over as manager of the Lewiston Broncs since Bill Brenner resigned and moved to Vancouver is Larry Barton, the veteran first sacker. Larry has already been approached by the Bronc chieftains on the topic . . .

Were Eugene interests to take over the available Yakima WIL franchise, which is a right peachy idea, some of the ballplayers which would be included in the deal are First-sacker Len Noren, Outfielders Bob Wellman, Al White and Herman Lewis, infielder Jim McNamara and Phil Steinberg and Pitchers Ted Edmunds, Tom Del Sarto, Jim Rial and Danny Rios. Material? A load of it. So much in fact that H. Luby remarked the other day, "With that bunch around I wouldn't mind managing that club myself!" . . .

Eugene Interests to Check Yakima Situation

Eugene is interested to the extent that Yak Owner Junior Mercury is to be contacted and questioned in the near future. No need repeating what a great boost it would be for Salem Senators here—Eugene to come up with a league franchise.

Will Kewpie Dick Barrett remain at Vancouver as coach under Brenner as he did with Harv Storey as boss? No. The Kewp has already been released. But it's a good bet he'll be up with some other outfit in '54, and perhaps as a manager what with so many league skipshippers now open . . . Four former WILers did better than somewhat as members of the Class AA Southern Association during the semester just completed. Bill Taylor, formerly with Bremerton, led the league in hitting with a .350 average for Nashville. Ex-Senator Dick Sinovic was next at .342 and led in RBI's with 126 for Atlanta. Bill Wilson, once with Wenatchee, tied for home run honors with 34, and Jack Harshman, who played first base for Victoria but who has since turned to pitching, led the flingers with a 23-7 record, which duplicates Joe Nicholas' 1953 mark with the Salems. Incidentally, Harshman was once regarded as a top first-basing prospect by the NY Giants, but couldn't back it. As a pitcher he's done well enough that the Chicago White Sox bought him the other day . . .

### Loop Opener Set at Caldwell . . .

## 'Cats Hopeful of Upset Win in Coyote Contest

Willamette's upset-hopeful Bearcats Wednesday wound up the heavy portion of their drills for Saturday night's Northwest conference opener against the powerful College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell. Sam Vokes' Coyotes, who boast a marked advantage over the Bearcats in both weight and experience, are considered the team to beat in the conference race. They whipped Linfield last weekend in their opening loop mix.

Coach Ted Ogdahl has put heavy emphasis on pass defense this week to cope with the throwing ability of Boyd Crawford, the Idahoans' all-conference quarterback. Another WU worry is Ted Martin, who has carried the leather for seven seven touchdowns already this season.

The Bearcats' T-model attack will be built around the passing of Quarter Johnny Kent and the running of Windy Sequiera, the freshman flash from Hawaii, and Bobby Zoelch, the little Portland soph. Lou Lofland, one of the top 'cat ball carriers, still nurses a bad knee and may see only limited action Saturday night.

George Bardsley, first-year man from Portland, is again pegged for fullback duties at Caldwell.

Light drills are scheduled today at McCulloch stadium. The Bearcat party leaves Portland by train early Friday morning for the Idaho city.

## SBC to Hear Pacific Coach

Pacific University's highly respected football coach, Dr. Paul Stagg, will hold down the No. 1 speaking role at Monday morning's session of the Salem Breakfast Club, starting at 7:30 at the Senator Hotel.

Dr. Stagg's Badgers are considered one of the top threats in this season's Northwest Conference race.

All interested men of the community, SBC members or otherwise, are invited to the affair.

## Dutch Leonard Given Release

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday released Emil "Dutch" Leonard, 43 year old pitcher who had been with the National League club since 1949.

Leonard, who began his major league career with Brooklyn in 1933, appeared in 45 games this season and had a 2-3 won and lost record.

A native of Auburn, Ill., Leonard pitched nine seasons for the Washington Senators, and in 1939 won 20 games while losing eight. He was sold to the Philadelphia Phillies and pitched two seasons before being traded to the Cubs with pitcher Walter Dubiel for pitcher Hank Borowy and first baseman Ed Waitkus in December, 1948.

## Weekend Pigskin 'Casts Slated

Football broadcasts for the week end: Salem High vs. Bend High, 8 p.m. Friday, Waters Field, KOCO Salem. UCLA vs. Oregon, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Eugene, KGW Portland. Oregon State vs. Washington, 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Seattle, KSLM Salem, KWIL Albany. Willamette University vs. College of Idaho, 8 p.m. Saturday, Caldwell, KOCO Salem.

## BOWLING SCORES

CAPITOL MAJOR LEAGUE  
KARR'S 5 OLD MISERS (4)—Cline 799; Oulund 696; Karr 723; Poulin 751; Hartwell 802. BRENNAN TREE SERVICE (1)—Ryan 741; Gregory 683; Clark 726; Valdez 711; Brennan 768.

SALEM ELKS LODGE (3)—McNell 512; Kenyon 778; Friesen 685; McMullen 791; Langhoff 744. GERLINGER CARIBBEAN CO. (2)—Henderson 842; White 732; Braucht 722; Farley 767; Glodi 691.

FRANK EVANS' ALL-STARS (3)—Lagan 662; Vittono 768; Nuber 726; Anderson 776; Evans 676.

CHRIS MARKET (2)—Gardner 745; Willett 684; Wilkalis 761; Hayes 710; Phipps 769.

MARSHAL'S 4 CORNERS (3)—Doerfler 651; Causey 716; Ross 667; Nelson 688; Gunn 661.

High Individual Game—Dick Phipps of Chris' Market 241.  
High Individual Series—Dean Henderson of Gerlinger 842.  
High Team Game—Gerlinger Carrier Co. 1125.  
High Team Series—Karr's 5 Old Misers 4150.

PUC UNIVERSITY STATE HOUSE LEAGUE NO. 1  
FORESTRY PROTECTION (4)—Storm 418; Morrison 453; Phipps 437; Walker 410; Beyers 440. KEEP OREGON GREEN (4)—Ashby 468; Asserude 432; Brogen 408; Ewing 424; Stacer 409.

STATE POLICE (4)—Morrill 448; Weems 461; Roake 504; Alford 435. RUCKER 417. SECRETARY OF STATE (4)—Miller 530; McQueen 442; Franko 441; Prange 422; Biegler 519.

HIGHWAY ACCOUNTING (4)—Herr 431; Yeager 486; Keicham 388; Crane 430; Maison 534. HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION (4)—Kaysner 381; Nolman 442; Anderson 384; Wolfe 447; Tandy 468.

DIVISION OF AUDITS (1)—Stricklin 399; Fisher 429; Hartman 358; Corrigan 306; Gould 494. HIGHWAY MATERIALS (3)—Brown 461; Zitzewitz 418; Demezas 414; Davey 400; Elsen 378.

RINGLAND UTILITIES (1)—Putman 314; Ringland 488; Woodburn 387; Mehl 407; Jefferson 512. TAX COMMISSION—Johnson 423; Crouch 403; Robb 317; Mahaffey 265; Welch 213.

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