rooklyn Dodgers Increase National League Lead With 7-4 Win Over Boston

Mickey Owen May Attempt ump Back to US Baseball

STON—(AP)—Mickey Owen, left a first string catching with the Brooklyn Dodgers April to play in the Mexican ue, was reported back in the d States Tuesday, ready to n to his old post at Ebbets —if organized baseball will him.

anch Rickey, Dodger presi- who said his information from a mutual friend, dis- that Owen had deserted the

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—(AP)—ey Owen, former Brook- catcher who jumped to the ican League, is in Browns- clearing customs.

pparently having driven to border from Mexico City ar, the baseball star was at al hotel. He asked customs ials to keep his where- s quiet.

Cruz club in the Mexican gue, had arrived in Browns- Tex., and would seek rein- ment in the National League. en himself could not be d up to an early hour today, t was learned here that the er was enroute to his home pringfield, Mo., and planned pear personally before Com- oner A. B. "Happy" Chand- o ask his reinstatement.

y friendship for Owen goes nine years," the Dodger ain pointed out. "If there is anything I can do, I'll be glad to do it."

Asked if he would take Mickey back into the Dodger fold, Rickey answered:

"That's something I can't discuss now. It's up to Commissioner Chandler to rule on his case first."

Chandler, at the time Jorge Pasquel and his four brothers were recruiting U. S. players for their Mexican League, stated that players who jumped south of the border could not be reinstated for five years.

Manager Leo Durocher, as surprised as anyone over the latest development, was asked if he would like to get Owen back. Said Leo:

"Personally, and as a player, I would be glad to see him with the Dodgers again. But it's up to Mr. Rickey and Commissioner Chandler."

At Mexico City Monday Gerardo Pasquel expressed "complete surprise" at the report that he had jumped back to the United States.

Luis Olmo, formerly with the Dodgers, and Danny Gardella, ex-New York Giant player, who have been Owen's teammates at Vera Cruz, said he was not at his apartment when they stopped by to pick him up.

MICKEY OWEN

Bob Keneston Grapple Indian

t Bob Keneston, the ex- ne badman from Oklahoma, be called on to stop the ram- g Indian Ike Cazell in the event of Saturday night's dling show at the armory.

vell lost to Jack Pinto last when Referee Otis Clingman ded the match to the youth- ngeleno on a foul. The Crow n from Montana had Pinto y from illegal stomping tac- when the bout was halted.

e Indian, who just happened me through this part of the try and filled in a vacant spot ne of Matchmaker Don Ow- hows a couple of weeks ago, st becoming one of the most d ruffians ever to appear here. fans would be delighted to Keneston score a victory over

neston, while ruffian, is one e more popular of the bad and will rate as the favorite e fans in his attempt to stop ll.

en said that .. would line semi-final and two 20 minute minaries to make a gigantic match program.

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ested Softball me To Be Replayed

e Eugene Softball League's -man grievance committee, ing at the City Hall Monday , ruled that the protested g-Outdoor Store game, d last Thursday, be replayed game has any bearing on cal championship.

e protest hearing established facts that the game was d about half hour later than uled because of the absence ficient Sterling players; that ame was called in the top of the seventh inning after Outdoor Store had scored two and had two men on base one out; that Umpire Bill er stopped the game at that reverting the score to the inning when the count was n favor of the Sterling Furni- eam.

e committee, composed of Brown, W. N. Wintler and Strite, recommended that the be ruled "no contest"; that ers be instructed to start all es according to schedule p.m. for twilight games) or d the contest to the team to field a starting nine play- The committee believes that re Borcher used poor judg- t in allowing the seventh in- of the game to be played and in calling the game because arkness at the crucial point in contest.

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t Pitched No-Hitter

ris Barrett pitched a no- hit- for Salem Box against Eugene softball team at Civic Sta- Monday night, the visitors ing 9-1. Eugene scored its run in the first inning on a and an error. Miss Barrett k out 12. In a preliminary the Eugene Westsiders beat Eastsiders 13-5 in boys' soft- A return Eugene-Salem girls' will be played at Salem day.

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emerton Defeated

e second-place Bremerton ackets suffered an 8-2 loss Vancouver's Capilanos Mon- night in the only Western In- national League game played. defeat dropped Bremerton a half game and put them games behind leading Wen-

HIGHCLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

Dan Topping's All-American New York Yankees can hardly be charged with "cradle snatching," but the fact remains that one of their outstanding candidates for the blocking back position is Bob Donnelly, who had two more years of eligibility remaining at the University of Oregon. John Warren, who coached the Los Angeles lad, rated him as the finest blocking back he had ever mentored. Bob, who served with the U. S. army air forces in the Caribbean area, saw considerable action on service gridirons and his last "tour of duty" was with the First Air Forces Aces. He is now in training with the Yankees at Spokane. . . .

BOB DONNELLY

Still nothing on the football coaching at the University of Oregon, but when in Los Angeles recently we wondered if the resignation of Gus Shaver, former USC All-American, as backfield coach of the Trojans had anything to do with things at home. . . . Lt. Col. Mike Mikulak, slated to return to the regular army, is still holding down his desk at McArthur Court. . . . Shaver was reported to have quit to enter private business. . . .

Speaking of intercollegiate football, Deke Houlgate, best-known grid "handicapper" on the Pacific Coast, dates the Oregon Webfoots way down the list in the "summer book." . . . George Davis, sports editor of the Herald-Express, published Houlgates odds on the finish of the 1946 grid race, placing.

Nationally, Houlgate rates Army as tops, followed by Alabama, Indiana, Texas, Notre Dame, Navy, USC, Ohio State, Georgia, Duke, Michingan and U.C.L.A. Oregon, with its fine backfield talent, but questionable line and downfield blocking, couldn't be expected to rank among the first dozen in the national book, but certainly rates a mention.

After the Trojans and Bruins, coast teams rated by Houlgate are Washington and Oregon State. . . . Along with these Pacific Coast Conference clubs are such coast independents as St. Mary's and University of San Francisco.

Doug Caven, one, if not the greatest halfback in Eugene High history, is back in Eugene. Doug, who looked like a sure-fire All-American for Oregon before he suffered a knee injury, is with the Pacific T & T here after serving a short stretch in Portland. . . . He was in the U. S. navy during the war and at one time was stationed in the Rocky Mountain area where he did quite a bit of basketball officiating. . . . Doug has been forced to leave his wife and young daughter in Portland until he can find adequate housing facilities here. . . .

The Esquire All-American boys' baseball game in Chicago is not the only tilt of its kind played in the nation. . . . The Hearst newspaper interests are also promoters of a similar game, to be played at the Polo Grounds next week, and still another game will be played at Ebbetts field in Brooklyn. . . .

Ray Glass, Eugene's No. 1 trapshooter, will attend the national clay-pigeon classic at Vandalia, Ohio, beginning August 16. . . . Ray is undecided about competing, but he wants to watch the 10-day shoot that will attract more than 1000 scatter-gun artists. . . . The decision of Thirdbaseman Buck Fausett to quit as manager of the Hollywood Stars of the Coast League comes as no surprise. . . . Even the Star fans were asking him to return to Albuquerque during the recent series against Los Angeles, won by the Angels by a 6-1 margin.

Prices for PGA Tournament In City of Roses Announced

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6—It will cost Mr. Golf Fan just $10 to watch the top 150 golfers of the country play the game as the duffer dreams he might play it, over a nine-day period.

That's the cost of a season ticket which covers the warmup sessions, the Dream Match of Golf, and the P.G.A. Championships at the Portland Golf Club, August 19-25.

Break down the $10 to per hole, per golfer, per day, or anyway you like, and it's still the golf bargain of the year.

While the title play itself covers just a week, a special practice round Saturday, August 17, and the Dream Match Sunday, August 18, ups the total of golfing days to nine.

The Sunday show, a match sought by the leading golf communities in the country, but snagged by Robert A. Hudson, Oregon's Mr. Golf, might well steal the show from P.G.A. Championship itself.

It will feature Texas against the world with Byron Nelson, defending P.G.A. Champ, and Ben Hogan, current leading P.G.A. money maker and holder of the P.G.A. scoring record for a par 72 hole course with a 261 fired in Portland last year, against Sam Snead, British open champ and Lloyd Mangrum, U. S. National open champ, in an 18-hole best ball test.

The Saturday practice session, the final before the start of the title play, will find all the "big names" out for final warmups. For those without a season ticket, the cost is only a buck.

Sunday's show, for the fan without a season ducat, is a steal at $3. Monday and Tuesday will be qualifying days with 18 holes each day. It's $2 a day.

The 63 top qualifiers, plus Nelson, defending champ, start the daily grind of 36 holes, or less, of match play Wednesday with the gate charge $2 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Saturday will find four left in the field and $3 will get the fan in to see the battle for the final spots. The finals Sunday will also be $3.

To save the thrifty golfer a bit of figuring, a season ticket saves you just the price of a season ticket—$10.

Tickets are going like hot cakes at the golf courses in Portland and at downtown stores, and are expected to disappear quickly at upstate courses where they are on sale.

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Reese, Walker Clout Homers

(Associated Press)

The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled another game out of the fire Monday night as they trimmed the Boston Braves, 7-4 before a total paid attendance of 41,645, the largest at Braves Field in more than 13 years.

Trailing 3-1 in the fourth, the Dodgers surged ahead in the fifth by scoring five runs on a three-run homer by Pee Wee Reese and a two-run circuit clout by Dixie Walker.

Rookie Southpaw Joe Hatten started for the Dodgers but lasted less than three innings. Hank Behrman and Ralph Branca finished up, allowing only one run. Branca received credit for the win.

Mort Cooper began for Boston but blew up in the fifth.

In an exhibition contest at New York, the Giants dropped a 3-2 decision to the New York Yankees and also lost the services of Johnny Mize, the senior loop's top home run hitter, for two to three weeks. Mize suffered a fractured right hand when struck by a pitched ball by Joe Page in the first inning.

Brooklyn's ability to defeat the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies with almost monotonous regularity continues and Manager Leo Durocher has the knack of yanking a faltering moundsman at the right time.

With 101 games under their belt, the Brooks enjoy a 2½ game margin over the second place St. Louis Cardinals in the National League but only 33 complete games have been turned in by the Dodger hurling crew, 26 of them victories.

In 68 Dodger contests, Durocher employed 201 hurlers in bagging 36 victories and losing 32. Little Vic Lombardi leads the Dodger hurlers in turning in complete games, with 11.

The Brooks have thumped the Phils ten in a row and have taken the Braves 12 times against only three defeats.

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Valley Lumber Golf Score Sheets Lost; Needed for Records

LOST—The individual hole-by-hole scores for the recent 5th annual Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Golf Association tournament.

The scores, needed for the tournament records, were taken from the front porch railing at the Eugene Country Club some time between 10 and 11 p. m. the night of July 26.

Dick Strite, ex-pond monkey for the Hammond-Tillamook Lumber Co. at Garibaldi and tournament scorer, was entrusted with the "master" score sheets. Too bulky to carry while testing some African, Strite placed the sheets on the railing and some interested lumberman is believed to have looked 'em over and then discarded the sheets.

If the whereabouts of the score sheets are known, please contact Arthur Priaulx at the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association.

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Springfield Mailers Win First Shutout

The Springfield Post Office nine won the first shutout victory in Springfield Softball League action Monday at the Springfield High School field when they dropped Thurston 1-0. Thurston was limited to five hits.

In the only other game the Plywood team defeated the Methodists 9-2.

Walker Replaces Adams As Top Cascade Hitter

The hopes of the Snellstrom Braves in their important Cascade Baseball League game here at Civic Stadium against the Hills Creek Billies will likely ride on the big bat of Outfielder George Walker. The Portland slugger, who garnered "seven for eight" in the last two games as the Braves moved into a league-lead deadlock with the Billies, boosted his batting average 83 percentage points to displace Catcher Eddie Adams of the Miller Lumbermen who dropped from .421 to .379 and fourth among the regulars.

Walker's healthy .458 average completely dominates the circuit with Outfielder Lou Kotnik of the Lumbermen second with .409. Dick Wright, highly-touted outfielder for the Hills Creek Billies and erstwhile leader, holds down third place with a .388 average, followed by Adams and Pitcher Red Miller of the Braves at .375.

When Manager Al Lightner's Braves, first-half league champions, take the field before an expected crowd of 2000 fans Wednesday night, he will have two other heavy hitters in the lineup—Outfielder John Linde batting .353, and First baseman Gale Smith .340. He will probably have Yankee owned Don Johnson on the mound against the threatening Billies. Duke Windsor, Billy righthander, will be seeking his seventh victory of the season.

Wright, Gale Smith and Barney Koch ,Giustina Reds secondbaseman, are tied for the most runs batted in, each with 12. Six players have hit home runs and Barney Koch and Curly Leininger of the Braves lead in triples with two. George Walker has the most doubles with six. Homer Parks of the Billies leads in sacrifices with five, and Bud Fortier, Miller shortstop, has the most stolen bases with seven.

Manager Ed Brauner is in the market for a new pitcher for his Giustina Reds who are only a half game out of first place. Hal LaRoy, league strikeout king and stellar righthander, suffered a broken arm above the wrist of his throwing hand Sunday when hit by Pitcher Chet Simpson of the Miller Lumbermen. His right arm will be in a cast for a least four weeks.

League players hitting above the .200 mark are listed as follows:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
G. Walker, Braves	13	48	19	22	.458
Kotnik, Miller's	5	22	0	9	.409
Russell, Reds	2	5	0	2	.400
Wright, Billies	13	49	7	19	.388
Adams, Miller's	8	29	7	11	.379
Miller, Braves	8	16	0	6	.375
Hamel, Miller's	14	52	8	19	.365
J. Dunn, Reds	14	58	4	20	.357
Linde, Braves	9	34	6	12	.353
G. Smith, Braves	13	50	8	17	.340
B. Koch, Reds	12	53	8	18	.340
Bishop, Reds	13	48	7	15	.313
LaRoy, Reds	12	33	5	10	.303
Rodiger, Billies	11	31	5	9	.290
P. Taylor, Braves	10	33	8	11	.289
Stevenson, Billies	6	21	2	6	.286
Lightner, Braves	11	43	9	12	.279
Butler, Reds	5	11	1	3	.273
Robertson, Reds	14	60	7	16	.267
Fortier, Miller's	13	51	16	13	.255
G. Kelsay, Billies	13	52	5	13	.250
Phillips, Billies	12	40	5	10	.250
Windsor, Billies	9	28	3	7	.250
Mickelson, Billies	3	8	1	2	.250
Walton, Miller's	14	53	4	13	.245
Ward, Miller's	10	31	3	8	.238
King, Reds	8	21	1	5	.238
Neal, Reds	13	59	11	14	.237
R. Smith, Billies	10	34	4	8	.235
Fassett, Billies	8	17	3	4	.235
Barnum, Miller's	7	17	0	4	.235
Cooper, Reds	14	53	6	12	.226
Schwab, Braves	13	49	7	11	.224
Ellis, Reds	8	18	2	4	.222
Caviness, Reds	9	28	7	6	.214
Leininger, Braves	3	14	4	3	.214

Runs batted in—Wright, Billies; G. Smith, Braves; B. Koch, Reds; 12 each; Bishop, Reds, 9; G. Walker, Braves, Windsor, Billies, 8.

Homers—Linde, Braves; G. Smith, Braves; Lightner, Braves; Hamel, Miller's; LaRoy, Reds; Neal, Reds; one each. Triples—B. Koch, Reds, and Leininger, Braves, 2 each. Doubles—G. Walker, Braves, 6; P. Taylor, Braves, 5.

Sacrifices — Parks, Billies, 5. Stolen bases—Fortier, Miller's, 7.

MEETING SET FRIDAY

President Bill Greene of the Cascade Baseball League has scheduled a meeting of all managers and board members to be held at Civic Stadium at 7:30 p. m. Friday night.

Baseball

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.
Boston	72	31	.699
New York	59	43	.584
Detroit	57	43	.570
Washington	51	51	.500
Cleveland	49	53	.480
St. Louis	45	56	.434
Chicago	43	59	.422
Philadelphia	30	71	.398

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	62	39	.614
St. Louis	59	41	.590
Chicago	52	46	.531
Boston	48	50	.490
Cincinnati	48	50	.490
New York	46	55	.455
Philadelphia	42	55	.433
Pittsburgh	38	66	.392

W.I.L.	W	L	Pct.
Wenatchee	56	41	.616
Bremerton	57	40	.588
Salem	60	43	.582
Tacoma	54	47	.534
Spokane	44	48	.478
Yakima	46	54	.460
Vancouver	39	60	.394
Victoria	36	69	.342

COAST	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	85	45	.654
Oakland	82	50	.621
Los Angeles	72	57	.558
Sacramento	67	65	.508
Hollywood	65	64	.504
San Diego	57	77	.425
Portland	48	78	.381
Seattle	44	84	.344

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Diamond Dusters

JOE GORDON (New York Yankees)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	FO	A	E	Pct.
292	39	67	.229	211	264	13	.973

DICK WHITMAN (Brooklyn Dodgers)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	FO	A	E	Pct.
202	23	53	.262	145	4	0	1.000

BOBBY DOERR (Boston Red Sox)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	FO	A	E	Pct.
408	89	125	.306	267	329	9	.956

ELMER MALLORY (Los Angeles Angels)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	FO	A	E	Pct.
211	6	44	.209	147	161	14	.955

WIMPY QUINN (Los Angeles Angels)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	FO	A	E	Pct.
99	5	26	.263	250	165	5	.968

HOWARD FOX (Cincinnati Reds)

G	W	L	Pct.	IP	R	H	SO	W
4	0	0	.000	5	10	10	1	5

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	FO	A	E	Pct.
0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000

Yankee President Announces "Agreement in Principle"

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK — (AP) — Baseball is one happy family today with the major league's policy committee reporting "agreement in principle" between players and owners on proposed contract reforms.

The diamond social revolution, mild in form, will cost the magnates more money in 1947. There can be no question about that. But in the long run, if the improved owner-player relations can snap the union threat and end the Mexican raids, the magnates will consider it cash well spent.

High on the list of matters to be discussed at Monday's parley between the six-man policy committee, representing the owners, and the six-man player group was a minimum wage. The National League athletes had asked for $5500 and the American had set no figure.

When Chairman Larry MacPhail of the major league committee announced "as far as the committee's recommendations are concerned mutual agreement in principal has been reached on all matters discussed." He included the minimum salary.

Because the owners believed it would be better to keep secret the exact details of their agreements until the Aug. 27 meetings in Chicago, the exact minimum wage is not known.

The players will also get an allotment to cover incidental expenses during spring training. MacPhail indicated it would not be the $5 per day that was asked, a sum he estimated would run into $150,000 per year.

A pension plan is another definite development although its nature will depend on the reports of actuaries who may require several months for an investigation. Before the owners and athletes can decide whether to raise the money by a series of inter-league games or by assessments, they first must determine how much cash will be needed. That is the immediate problem.

Of more than passing interest was MacPhail's word that there was no move to discard the reserve clause of the contract by which the players are bound to the same club, year after year. The New York Yankee president said the players told him less than one percent of their group was in favor of such a radical move.

Although there was much talk earlier about the player sharing in the sale price when his contract was transferred, the matter dot not come before the joint committee.

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Trio of Amateur Golfers Lead Western Tournament

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)—Potential champions were as thick as iron ore boats on Lake Superior today as the 44th Western Amateur golf tournament went into its second day of qualifying with the field paced by a trio of 68s fired in the opening round Monday.

Any number of favorites to win the title could be found, but George Victor of Chicago, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., were the prime candidates because they were the authors of the four-under par 68s.

Wehrle and Stranahan each toured the outgoing nine of the 6747 yard hilly Northland Course in one-under-par 35s, while Victor did it in 34. Coming in, Wehrle and Stranahan carded three-under 33s while Victor added a consistent 34.

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