

SPORTS

New York Yankees Take Big Slices When Series Pie Cut

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Want some good financial advice, young man?

Then earn a New York Yankee uniform, roll up the sleeves, cup your hands and prepare to grab the biggest pot 'o gold in baseball.

The longer you stick around with the Yankees, the more you'll make. By simple arithmetic, the Yankee front office figured Tuesday that since the club began winning pennants in 1921, its players have received a staggering total of \$3,525,809.82 in World Series cuts.

The total is made up of players' pool money paid to 19 pennant winning teams, including 15 World Series winners, six second-place clubs, five third-place teams and one fourth-place contingent.

For references, check Frank Crossetti, who has worn the Yankee uniform first as a player and then as a coach since 1932.

For his labors since that time, Crossetti has profited to the sum of slightly more than \$75,000 in World Series slices. Add his salary to that sum and you'll find that the slender ex-shortstop has received well over \$300,000 from the Yankees.

Joe DiMaggio drew more than \$50,000 in addition to his regular salary, while Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey also were in the higher World Series financial brackets.

Only one Yankee club in the past 35 years—the 1925 entry—failed to finish in the first division and therefore was the only team during that period not to share in the World Series spoils.

Breaking down the figures since 1921, Yankee players have averaged \$3,148.03 per season in World Series money. For that same period, the St. Louis Cardinals are second with an average of \$1,465.72 and the New York Giants third with \$1,147.46.

Tony Despirito On Victory Spree

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Tony Despirito is on another victory spree and before the week ends he may become the ninth U. S. jockey ever to ride more than 300 winners in a single season.

Despirito rode his first winner last Jan. 22 at Florida's Sunshine Park. Monday he won half of the eight races at Rockingham Park to boost his seasons victory total of 292.

He came out of a slight slump last Saturday by riding three winners. Collecting 15 winners in a week isn't unusual for the 103-pound apprentice and by Saturday night he may have cracked the select 300 circle.

Barring injury, Despirito probably will lead the nation's jockeys in winners this year. Hal (Red) Keene, an experienced rider and one of Despirito's leading boosters, is a distant second with 246 firsts.

Kaiser, Davis Pace Scoring

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Vern Kaiser and Lorne Davis of the Buffalo Bisons shared the American Hockey League's individual scoring leadership Tuesday with five points apiece.

The league's first official statistics for the new campaign also showed Kaiser leading in goals with four. He had one assist. Davis had two goals and three assists.

Ken Hayden of Syracuse and rookie Eddie (Stanky) Stankiewicz of the St. Louis Flyers were doublechecked for third place with four points each. Stankiewicz led in assists with four.

Johnny Bower of Cleveland, who captured goal honors last season, topped the net tenders with a 1.50 average after allowing three goals in three games. No shutouts were scored in the first eight games.

Norm Gustavsen of Syracuse has the most penalty time, 16 minutes.

Beavers Nursing Numerous Bruises

CORVALLIS, Oct. 21 (AP)—Oregon States football team was nursing more bruises Tuesday than a bumper crop of peaches after a severe rainstorm.

Trainer Bill Robertson was worked overtime Monday administering to the hurts of several players injured in the rugged skirmish against USC last Saturday.

Those on the injured list included End Jack Gotta; Tackles Ernie Madsen and John Witte; Guards Fred Burri, Laverne Ferguson, Jim Luster and Clarence Womack; Center Joe Fulwyler; Quarterback Jim Withrow, and Halfbacks Jack Pinion and Marv Ussery.

The Navy's new HUP-2 helicopter is small enough to go down a cruiser's elevator with its rotor blades folded, or down an aircraft carrier's elevator with rotor blades extended.

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY (United Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—An Avalanche of high scores and an epidemic of fumbles were contributing generously to the woes of the nation's football coaches Tuesday and the harried victims had numerous reasons for these catastrophes.

The bobble champions last weekend were Purdue and Notre Dame. The Bollermakers, acting as if they deserved their nickname through liquid consumption, flubbed the ball 11 times. Notre Dame managed only 10 fumbles, for a total of 21 in the ball game.

Kentucky, Auburn and Princeton all crowded into the act with eight each.

In the "hit 'em again, harder" department, South Dakota State walloped North Dakota, 69-6; Detroit flattened Drake, 57-0; Miami of Ohio belted Wichita, 66-7, and so on into the bruised and weary night.

Hughie Devore, the former Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure coach now at NYU, explains these phenomena by asserting that the fumbles are due to the fast-breaking offense currently in vogue while the high scores may be attributed to the forward pass.

"In the split-T formation particularly," Devore asserted, "fumbles are a big hazard. That's because there is a lot of speedy ball handling, first to one side and then to the other, and this ever-increasing tempo results in more and more fumbles."

"As for the big scores, the main reason is the forward pass," he insisted. "Just about any running attack can be bottled up with a tight defense. Even a good running club eventually goes to the pass and when it has an adept passer it completely demoralizes the defense."

"Add to that the fact that by this time of the year the passers know their receivers and their potentials from experience, and you have the reason for the touchdown parade," he added.

Art Raino, the Villanova coach whose team is undefeated in five games, agreed. He pointed out that his victory skeln was due to offensive balance—and that he permits both halfbacks to throw the ball even though neither is particularly accurate.

Raino calls his Gene Filipski, a former Army star, "one of the finest running backs in the country."

But, he disclosed, he lets Filipski heave the ball, too, on occasion—even though Galloping Gene hasn't completed a pass this season. The theory is "Throw it—and keep the defense loose."

Yet, Benny Friedman, former Michigan All-American coaching undefeated Brandeis, thinks some quarterback throw the ball too much. He sent in directions to his quarterback last weekend to call a fake pass and send the fullback through the middle. The play netted a touchdown.

"See, coach," the signal caller told him, "You're a pretty good quarterback, too."

Contract Inked By Knox Ramsey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Washington Redskins signed guard Knox Ramsey Monday and released halfback Neil Ferris in another effort to strengthen the team's tie chances in the National Football League.

The Redskins usually concentrate on shuffling the coaching staff, but Curley Lambeau, the fourth Washington head coach in the last three years, is busy hiring and firing players. He has made five changes within the last seven days with guard Ed Bagdon and fullback Sam Venuto packing their bags last week while fullback Jack Cloud took over a locker.

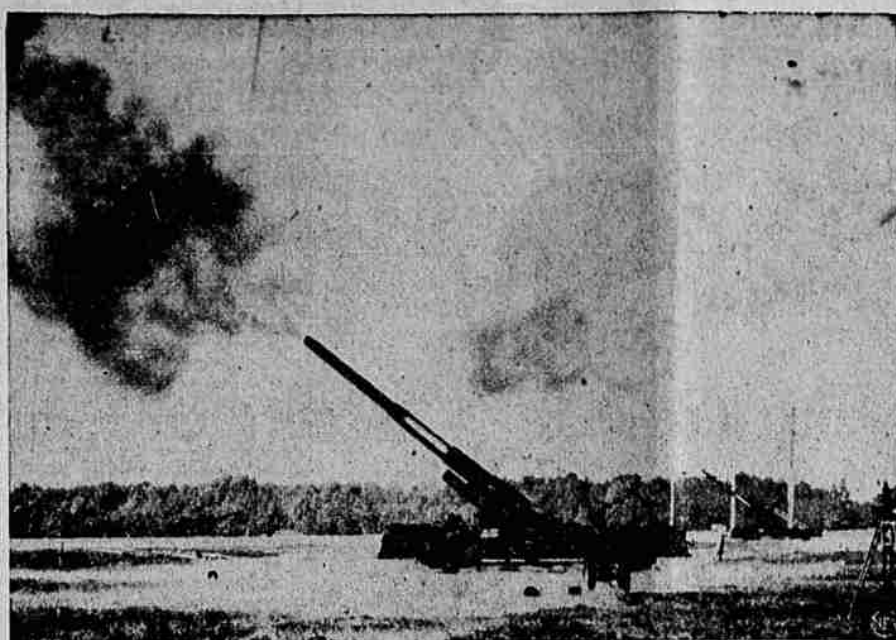
Ramsey was released by the Philadelphia Eagles a few weeks ago and was with the Chicago Cardinals last year.

Hall of Fame Is Authorized

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The Newport Casino's executive committee has authorized establishment of a U. S. Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame similar to the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

James H. Van Allen, the organization's president, described the Casino as the "cradle" of lawn tennis in the United States because the first national championship was held there in 1881.

CAUTIOUS DRIVER DETROIT (AP)—Sometimes cops can be pretty hard to please. Mrs. Frank E. Willson maintained her U-turn was legal and asked what she did wrong. "You were too cautious," the officer said as he handed her a ticket.



ARMY'S NEW GUNS SPEAK—Two of the Army's 280-mm guns "sound off" at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in Maryland, during a demonstration of the huge weapons. The guns will become the world's first "atomic artillery battery" when they are eventually tested with shells carrying a nuclear fission charge.



HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE—Tommy Schultz, 4, of Cleveland, Ohio, was pretty tired of being mistaken for a little girl. Those long curls, left, were really beginning to annoy him. After a long campaign, his mother, Mrs. Norbert Schultz, finally consented to the shearing operation, and Tommy now feels he can face the world again with his new hair-do, right.



PATHS CROSS—California's Governor Earl Warren (left) and his daughter, Virginia, exchange pleasantries with Vice President Alben Barkley at Minneapolis. Barkley was just leaving the city after speech for Stevenson. The Warrens were on their way to Northern Minnesota plugging Eisenhower.

Fanatic Chinese Reds Fail To Break Through Defenses

By ROBERT UDICK SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 21 (AP)—Two Chinese battalions charged Sniper Ridge through mud and driving rain Tuesday night, but the Reds failed to break through murderous streams of South Korean machine gun and rifle fire.

Rain concealed the 1,500 Reds as they sneaked up the base of the Central Front mountain. However, they had indicated an attack was in the making by unleashing a heavy artillery barrage.

The fanatic Chinese assault began at 6:40 p. m. and was continuing an hour later. The Reds did not succeed in getting to within hand grenade range of Republic of Korea 2nd Division defenders.

Rain bogged down the Red attackers, but it prevented the South Koreans from lighting flares to illuminate the exposed enemy. It was believed the Reds held a third battalion in immediate reserve.

Heavy fog before nightfall hampered an attack by South Korean troops on Iron Horse Mountain, west of Sniper Ridge. The ROK's stormed up the southern slope to within 50 yards of the crest.

Hurling hand grenades and firing small arms, the South Koreans dug in on the mountainside a short distance from Chinese Communist defenders the peak.

The assault took place in a heavy fog which prevented a column of allied tanks from giving the riflemen close support with heavy guns. It was the heaviest

action along the 155-mile battlefront.

Meanwhile, a low and dense cloud layer virtually halted U. N. air operations after daybreak. Earlier, U. N. warplanes hit enemy supply lines to prevent reinforcement of battered Red units.

Eisewhere on the Central Front, American and South Korean infantrymen threw back light probing attacks.

Allied troops dug in deeper and built new bunkers on Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge. They received truckloads of ammunition despite Communist shellfire.

The Reds twice hit Triangle with 12-man probing attacks, but each was repulsed by American riflemen in less than five minutes. However, the Communists still held Pike's Peak on the northwest toe of the Triangle Hill mass.

U. S. troops in the triangle sector have inflicted 4,640 Red casualties in the past eight days.

At Sniper Ridge, east of Triangle, the Communists sent two platoons—about 50 men—in an hour-long probe at Pinpoint Peak, defended by men of the 2nd Republic of Korea Division. Heavy mortar fire sent the Reds reeling down the slopes.

Superior and light bombers, trying to choke reinforcement of the chopped-up Red units, knocked out more than 100 supply trucks and a 43-acre storage area before dawn.

Ten U. S. B-29's carried the fight far behind the battle line in

British Fly Troops to Africa To Combat Terrorist Society

By PHIL NEWSOM (United Press Foreign News Editor)

One of the reasons it is called "Darkest Africa," perhaps, is because most of us know so little about it.

Tarzan of the Apes swings through its trees. "Voodoo" came from there. It's the Dark Continent where Stanley ended his search for Dr. Livingstone and came up with the classic line, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

It's adventure with a comfortable veneer of civilization. It's where a princess who was about to become Queen Elizabeth II of Britain climbed to a jungle tree house and watched through the night as elephants, lions and other wildlife promenaded below.

It's where, in Nairobi, Kenya, her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, played polo.

But jungle drums still beat almost within earshot of the elegant polo field.

And the veneer of civilization is thin indeed. This week the colony and protectorate of Kenya are under a state of emergency.

British troops have been flown in to combat a secret African terrorist society called "Mau Mau."

Its members are of the Kikuyu tribe and they have sworn death to all white men. They already have killed more than 40 persons in their campaign of terror.

Some of the trouble in Kenya springs from the same wave of unrest and nationalism which has swept all of Africa from Morocco

and Tunisia in the north to the Union of South Africa in the south.

Kenya also has a population problem in its 29,000 Europeans as against more than 5,000,000 Africans and some 97,000 Indians.

However, as opposed to the frank "white supremacy" policies practised by the Union of South Africa government, the British have attempted in Kenya to develop the colony and protectorate to the Negroes' advantage.

But the Mau Mau campaign is straight from the jungle. And, ironically, at least part of it is due to attempts to improve the natives' lot.

Medicine and preventive hygiene have so improved health conditions that the Kikuyu tribe has increased from around 50,000 at the turn of the century to close to a million today.

Laws which forced the Kikuyus to halt their nomadic existence and to settle down on their own parcels of land also have backfired. Farming methods are bad and the practise of handing down land from father to son has resulted in the parcels becoming increasingly small and often separated by great distances.

Furthermore, these were men whose sole aim in life was to be warriors and to whom the pace of civilization is not pleasing.

They prefer their wars, their tribal dances and their feasts to the soberer way of life. Critics of the white man's rules say he has taken from the natives any way to let off steam.

Eisenhower Expected to Win Oregon's 6 Electoral Votes

By WILLIAM WARREN

SALEM, Oct. 21 (AP)—Despite the detection of Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse and a young Republican leader from Salem named Steve Anderson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is expected to win Oregon's six electoral college votes at the Nov. 4 general election.

Oregon, which normally votes Republican, was the lone Pacific Coast state to stand in the Thomas E. Dewey camp in the 1948 election which saw the return of President Truman to the White House.

There is no indication that this state will not go Republican again. In fact, the enthusiasm for Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, was in great evidence in the general's swing through Oregon on his recent "whistle stop" tour.

Right here in Salem, a crowd estimated by police at more than 10,000 turned out to greet the general and Mrs. Eisenhower with warm enthusiasm, and the crowd was all one way—for Ike Eisenhower, himself, told the crowd that it was the biggest that had yet turned out for a back platform appearance on his train. Greeted with equal enthusiasm was Mrs. Eisenhower—Mamie.

On the other hand, the only appearance of Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, made in Oregon was at Portland and again at Pendleton. So residents of the populous Willamette valley and points south had no chance to see the man who is seeking to succeed Truman to the White House on the Democratic ticket.

The only imponderable that might change the course of things in November, as far as Oregon is concerned, is the matter of the vice presidency.

It has been said many times that a vice presidential nominee has no positive influence on the election. As witness 1948, when California's popular governor, Earl Warren, could not carry his own state for Dewey even though he was the vice presidential nominee.

But, say some observers, including Sen. Morse, the vice presidential candidate may carry some negative influence. That is, some voters may vote against a presidential nominee because he does not like the vice presidential candidate who would succeed him in the event of death in office. Here

again, there is little choice in Oregon. Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the Republican nominee for vice president, made an obviously good impression on audiences when he made his recent famous trip aboard his campaign train from California to Portland.

Though he was under fire at that time for accepting political contributions from California individuals, his explanation was obviously accepted by Oregonians along the Southern Pacific line in good faith. The few hecklers who met his train from Eugene north through Albany, Salem and Portland, were strangely silent after his explanation of the contributions—contributions, incidentally, which all versed in politics are agreed have been accepted down through the years by those in public office.

Nixon abruptly cut short his northern swing at Portland to fly back to Los Angeles to tell the committee by radio and television of his financial affairs, and the general impression was that he succeeded in giving a good account for himself.

On the other hand, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, is little known in Oregon. He has made no appearance here yet, and his name is rarely mentioned by those taking part in the political debate on either side.

At this sitting, while those in the know say the national result is in doubt, there is little if any doubt that Oregon will vote for Ike and Dick Nov. 4.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Neilson thought it was all over when her car collided with one driven by Richard S. Brown, 19, banging up the front of each auto. But Brown's auto circled and rammed Mrs. Neilson's car again, from the rear.

TWO PAIR PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Lena Doyle of Boonesville, Mo., became a grandmother four times in a week. Twin boys were born to her daughter and a week later her son, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., became the father of twin boys.

Because the elephant is protected by game laws, African tribes now use little ivory.



IN ADLAI'S CORNER — Joe Owens, 9, of Alton, Ill., proudly wears a fighting donkey, as evidence of his support of Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Joe's a little young to vote, but he's trying his best to absorb the meaning of a speech given by the Democratic presidential candidate.

GAS DEADLY IN HOMES CHICAGO (AP)—Carbon monoxide poisoning in the home kills about 1,000 persons a year, according to the National Safety Council. Such accidents are caused by gas leaks or incomplete combustion of gas in home appliances.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results Results.

CAPITOL TELEPHONE 312 LAST DAY — Burt Lancaster "CRIMSON PIRATE" — plus News, Cartoon & Short!

TOMORROW — Garry COOPER THE HOUR WHEN THE WEST STOOD AT THE CROSSROADS!

HIGH NOON with THOMAS MITCHELL Lloyd BRIDGES

PLUS Latest Pete Smith "REDUCING" — and — Tom and Jerry Cartoon!

TOWER — LAST DAY — Bob Mitchell — J. Russell "MACAO" — and — "THE HALFBREED"

TOMORROW — UNTAMED FRONTIER LAST FLAMING DAYS of the Mighty Cattle Barons!

TECHNICOLOR Joseph COTTEN Shelley WINTERS Scott BRADY

— 2nd Hit — RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER FRANKIE LAINE BOY BARRELL TECHNICOLOR

DIG THIS RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's mines have enough coal to last for the next 500 years at the present rate of production, according to the Bituminous Coal Institute. It says 600,000,000 tons have been produced since digging started in 1890. FALL VACATIONS ARE FUN! BE GLAD YOU WAITED TILL FALL No worries with hotel and resort reservations in the Fall! Relax as you ride over autumn-bright highways, free of driving hazards and parking problems... Your Dollar Goes Farther with TRAILWAYS 1068 Bond Phone 604

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