

Rizzuto Tops with Stengel

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New York—The smallest regular in the majors is one of the biggest Yankees. He is Philip Francis Rizzuto, the five-foot-six shortstop, a product of Long Island's sandlots.

Called Scooter by his teammates for the manner in which he dashes around the bases, Rizzuto has missed only three games at short all season. It was the result of a slight concussion he sustained in Boston when he collided with Johnny Pesky on June 29.

Following the collision he had a tremor in his throwing arm. But he was back in action as a pinch hitter three games later.

"I'll take him over any shortstop in the game," says Manager Casey Stengel. "It's marvelous the way he eats up those ground balls and there's no one better on coming in for slow bouncers. And he's tops in bunting."

Rizzuto is so small that he easily could pass as the youngest of the Yankees. However, he's 31 and a veteran of three World Series. In 1942 he hit .381 against the Cardinals, getting eight hits in the five-game series. In 1947 against the Dodgers he also made eight hits and hit .308.

Rizzuto put on one of his finest performances of the season during a recent Yankee Stadium game against Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians. He accounted for two runs with a triple and two singles. But that's only part of the story.

He forced Feller, a veteran of close to 400 big league games, to commit a balk. Rizzuto had a big lead and was on his way to second. Feller noticed him out of the corner of his right eye and made a motion to throw to second. When Rizzuto saw Feller's move, Phil put on the brakes and headed back to first. Feller failed to go through with his throw and the four umpires simultaneously called "balk."

Three pitches previous to



PHIL RIZZUTO
Big Little Guy

Salem High Grid Team Preps for Lava Bear Game

Coach Loren Mori's Viking gridmen eagerly continued their workouts Tuesday in anticipation of their second Big Six league contest Friday night at Waters Park when they face Bend's Lava Bears.

The Bend team sustained a 13-6 loss to Eugene's Axemen last Friday and the tough central Oregonians are expected to be on the rebound for the game in Salem.

The Vikings, rapidly nearing top form, picked up a victory in league competition last week when they tripped Albany, 7-6. That win is expected to boost spirits to a fighting edge for the Lava Bear game.

Doby's throw to the plate to get Lopat was cut off by Mickey Vernon, the first baseman. Rizzuto rounded first on the hit. As nobody was covering first, Vernon ran back in an effort to tag Rizzuto. All little Phil did in returning to first was hit the dirt with a beautiful belly slide that left Vernon groping in thin air to make the tag.

Rizzuto has been doing things like this all season. He hit 307 as a rookie in 1941 but the experts say this is his best season. He made well over 150 hits and scored more than 100 runs. It's by far his best season as a team man.

He has played more than any other Yankee. In a season that has brought an average of three injuries a week on the Yankees, little Phil is like a David with a Goliath. His slingshot arm is his little right arm.

Officials Named To Isaak Waltons

Silverton—George Christenson, state Isaak Walton official, called a meeting late in the week at his home, announcing heads of various departments.

Included in the list were two Silverton men, Al Gribble, membership and organization, and Harry L. Riches, soil conservation. Other committee chairmen named are John Ebinger of Klamath Falls, education; Elmer Church, Salem, water pollution; L. H. Pinford, Portland, resolutions; Merle Foltz, Eugene, dams and water diversions; Harold Egan, coastal fisheries; O. K. DeWitt, state and national forests; Verne M. Schuktz of Bend, fresh water fish; Al Raab of Beaverton, big game; and Glenn Mitchell, Portland, migratory and upland fowl.

Black bear now roam wild in 34 of the 48 U. S. states.

Top speed of the old covered wagons which helped settle America was about 20 miles a day.

	High	Low
Oct. 4	11:59 a.m. 7.1	8:44 a.m. -0.1
Oct. 5	11:59 p.m. 7.9	8:19 p.m. 1.2
Oct. 6	12:31 p.m. 7.4	8:49 p.m. 0.6
Oct. 7	9:42 a.m. 7.0	8:58 a.m. 0.5
Oct. 8	1:00 p.m. 7.7	7:25 p.m. 0.2
Oct. 9	1:23 a.m. 7.0	7:28 a.m. 0.9
Oct. 10	1:28 p.m. 7.8	7:58 p.m. -0.1
Oct. 11	1:20 a.m. 8.1	7:44 a.m. 1.2
Oct. 12	1:32 p.m. 7.9	8:30 p.m. -0.3

SCORES IN THE ALLEYS

Capital Alleys	University Alleys
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1 Master Bred (1)—Maitson 328, Priem 843, Coomer 440, Powell 526, Puzner 504, Marlon Creamer (2)—Gardner 511, Peck 809, Decker 284, Keaton 520, King 802. Walton Brown (3)—Perry 872, Sinner 480, Alderin 452, Nichols 532, Senator Radio & Photo (3)—Cady 585, Duffus 529, Wilsey 447, Valdes 468, Bolton 543. Nichols of Columbia (2)—J. Albrich 468, Link 579, M. Hartwell 462, M. Miller 540, Gabel 527, Ross 543, Rocco 816. Nicholson's Insurance (2)—Cannon 426, Stratton 819, Brallier 481, Millard 519, McCluskey 588, Goldie's of Silverton (1)—Ferry 488, Spenser 490, Frank 809, Howell 559, Goldie 488. Hazy Foods Inc. (3)—Scalia 548, Longren 361, Powell 538, Archer 582, Allen 542, Stettler Supply Co. (1)—Kittmiller 551, F. Stettler 524, C. Stettler 452, Zeller 811, W. Valdes 878. High team series: Orville's Used Cars 300. High individual series: J. Miller 420. High individual name: W. Link 247.	COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2 Red & Gun (2)—Furtell 329, DeHaw 550, Pekar 480, Moore 509, Albrich 517, Nalley's Petate Club (1)—Thompson 489, Johnson 392, Thurman 444, Owsen 445, McCune 481. Dick Meyer Lumber Co. (2)—Barbo 516, Livingston 559, Shilman 497, Haxen 457, Lacey 489, Sound Construction (1)—B. Straw 819, Taylor 488, Christensen 819, Nuttins 363, Simmons 467. Valley Oil (3)—Deik 453, Noon 383, Lutz 380, Vestal 418, Warner 448, Hoffman Construction (3)—Crawford 308, Emberton 410, Millar 444, Hanson 442, Clark 413, Jewel Box (1)—Cowan 421, White 446, P. Valdes 523, Millard 484, Wale 497, Woodburn (2)—Steel 507, Perd 481, Austin 432, Sims 484, Hicks 548. High team series: Dick Meyer Lumber Co. 353. High individual series: Hicks 548. High individual name: Millard 228.

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