

Allie Says He Never Did Better, Hopes for Sweep

By ALLIE REYNOLDS
(As told to the United Press.)

(Editor's Note: Allie Reynolds pitched probably the greatest game of his life when he hurled the New York Yankees to a 1 to 0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the world series. He tells how he did it in the following story.)

New York, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Maybe yesterday's game wasn't the greatest one I ever pitched, but this one was good enough for me. I can't think of one that came at a better time. One of the big reasons I did so well, I think, was because my control was so good. It seemed to me that I was able to get all my pitches over the plate. Or at least, the important ones.

By best pitch was my fast ball, although I used a curve quite often, too.

I was most cautious with Brooklyn's left-handed hitters. That's only natural since our ball park favors those left-handed pull hitters. I knew that one ball in the stands would be enough to wreck me the way Don Newcombe was pitching. Look what one homer did to him.

And speaking of Tommy Henrich's ninth-inning home run, it was simply out of this world. When Tommy hit it, I said to myself, "Allie, old boy, it's all over. You don't have to go out there again." I can't describe the joy I felt."

I understand some of the Dodger players said I was weakening near the end. Well,

I certainly didn't feel that way. I felt just as strong in the ninth as I did in the third. I thought I could keep going and even if I did get into trouble, there was always Joe Page in the bullpen.

Contrary to what some people thought, I wasn't aiming at any strikeout record. I didn't even know how many strikeouts I had. I just was trying to get the hitters out, that's all.

I guess two of the biggest kicks I received from today's victory were those two hits I collected. You know how it is, a pitcher always likes to get hits.

But there was one thing that bothered me in the eighth inning. That was when I struck out with Gerry Coleman on second base. Imagine that! I got two hits in one ball game, and then when I have a chance to get the big run in, I struck out. But that's the way baseball is.

Sure feel like getting another crack at those Dodgers. But better still, I hope I don't have to pitch again. That would mean we'd win in four straight.

After all, I don't want to be a hog about this thing.



New Grid Rules Set for Airing

Illegal use of the hands, delaying the game and similar infractions of football regulations will be topics of discussion during Friday morning's Salem Breakfast club session at Nohl-gren's.

The program will be handled by the Salem Officials association, with John Kolb, head of the handkerchief drop-pers group, directing the play. The breakfast meeting will be open to all men who care to participate, at 7:30 a.m.

Peewee Reese Safe on Second

Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee's shortstop, leaps through the air after taking the throw from Catcher Yogi Berra in an all-out try to tag Peewee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, sliding into second base on eighth inning steal of opening world series game in Yankee stadium. Umpire is Art Passarella. Yanks won, 1 to 0 with ninth inning homer. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunters Angered When Water Supply Is Cut

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 deer hunters, who saw their water supply in the Deschutes game refuge south of Bend vanish over night, were seeking to lay complaints before state police and game commission members Thursday.

The hunting hopefuls who jammed the refuge area when it was opened for game shooting this year camped along Paulina creek, a trout-filled stream fed by waters from Paulina lake.

Prospects appeared excellent for hunting as the nymphs awaited the opening deadline.

But in the morning, they rubbed their eyes in amazement. The creek was gone. But they weren't dreaming. They could see the creek bed and the dozens of trout which had become victims of the stream.

According to an investigation reported to the Capital Journal, the stream is fed by

waters from the lake. Its gates were closed, killing the fish and forcing the hunters to head back to towns and springs for water.

Victimized hunters said complaints would be made to state authorities.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. Salem high vs. Bend high KOCO
SATURDAY
1:45 p.m. Washington vs. OSC KOIN
1:45 p.m. Oregon vs. WSC KSLM
SUNDAY
2:15 p.m. Portland vs. Santa Clara KWJJ

World Series in Facts, Figures

(By the Associated Press)

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--|---|---|-------|
| New York (AL) | 4 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Brooklyn (NL) | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| First game at Yankee stadium, New York: | | | |
| Brooklyn (NL) | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| New York (AL) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Newcombe and Campanella: Reynolds and Berra: | | | |
| Second game at Yankee stadium today, October 6: | | | |
| Third and fourth games to be played at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8. | | | |
| Fifth game (if necessary) to be played at Ebbets field, Sunday, October 9. | | | |
| Sixth and seventh games (if necessary) to be played at Yankee stadium, New York, October 10 and 11. | | | |
| First game financial figures: | | | |
| Attendance—86,224 | | | |
| Receipts—\$113,799.99 (net) | | | |
| Commissioner's share—\$47,059.19 | | | |
| Clubs' and league's share—\$108,667.58 | | | |
| Player share—\$160,001.28 | | | |

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

That Seattle Uproar

Coburn Grabenhorst, former University of Washington gridder believes the difference in rule interpretations, or the complete lack of them, is responsible for the fuss Coach Frank Leahy stirred up after his Notre Dame club had engaged the Huskies in Seattle last Saturday. As a member of the Washington squad, Coburn had opportunity to combat the University of Minnesota a number of years ago in Minneapolis. "We stopped the game three times to ask the officials if they were going to call any, of what to us, appeared obvious rule infractions," Coburn recalls. "All the answer we got was to 'play ball.'" Loose interpretation makes for rougher play, contends Coburn, especially when Coast teams engage members of the Big Ten on the latter's gridirons.

Charges Inept

Probably when Leahy cooled off he was somewhat sorry that he had popped off in Seattle even though he felt his boys were being subjected to too much officiating. Some men make better officials than others because of their ability in the public relations department. But to accuse a group of game officials of deliberately conspiring to do dirt to one team is, to say the least, a bit inept. . . . They may not have interpreted the rules to his liking, but most certainly they were following the regulations according to their light.

Chance to Learn

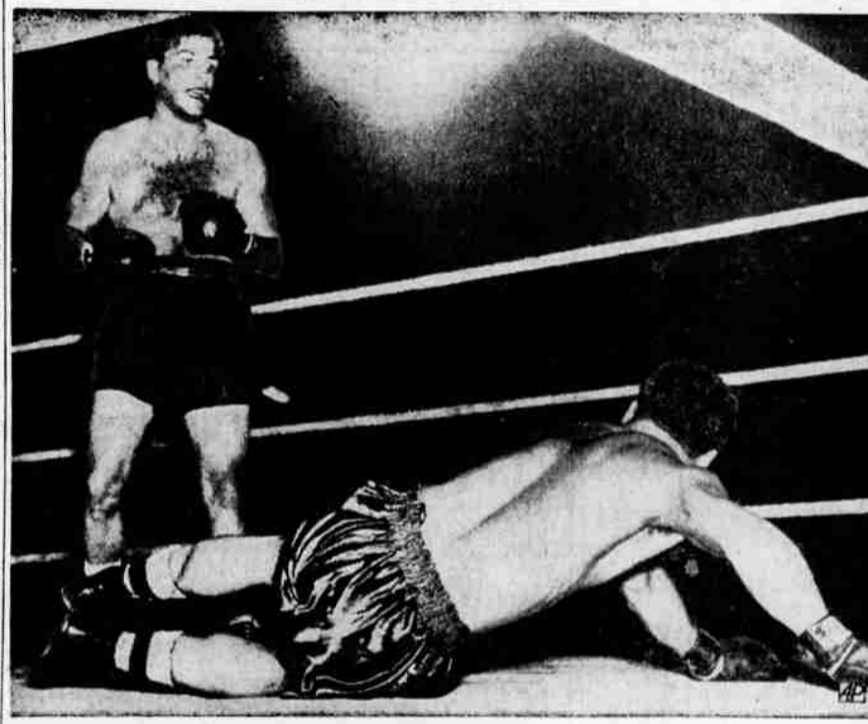
And speaking of rules, next Friday morning's session of the Salem Breakfast club will be devoted to the dissecting of a few of the regulations that govern football. The discussions of the men who "call 'em as they see 'em'" should prove illuminating to the average garden run fan who no doubt becomes confused when an official down on the field blows a whistle or drops a handkerchief and then, after a more or less prolonged conversation with the captain of the team offended against, steps off a number of yards. Some times the official's signal is recognized but more often his maneuvers have the appearance of a person in the first stages of learning the deaf and dumb language.

Mulligan Pays a Visit

Bill Mulligan in a brief impromptu talk during the weekly Rotary luncheon program told the yarn of the three Boy Scouts who were reporting their good deed for the day. The yarn was tied in with the locally inspired proposal to sell the Salem baseball club. The three kids, it seems, had taken credit for helping an old lady across the street. "Why did it take three of you?" they were asked. "She didn't want to go," was the response. Mulligan, as a member of the Portland Rotary club, took occasion to make up a missed meeting while conferring here with George Emigh, Salem Senator front office man. He gave no indication as to when he would confer with the Salem committee and said his remarks before the Rotarians were purely off the cuff. Later Mulligan and Emigh went to Eugene to view the situation there.

Won't Tip His Hand

The Portland business manager feels there is little to be gained by threshing out the situation here in the public print. He points out that he is obligated to protect the Norgan interests and feels a responsibility to the management as well as the Salem public. One can scarcely blame Mulligan for standing up for what he believes are his rights. Any business man, if he is worth his salt, will do that very thing. . . . Up north Bob Brown, head man of the Vancouver Caplanos, apparently has cleared up zoning troubles which grew out of the purchase of a site for a new ball park. This is indicated in the announcement that the Caps have been given the go ahead signal in the construction of a new \$300,000 baseball plant. With a new field coming up next season the Caplanos will be in a position to strengthen the entire Western International league.



Ring Injuries Fatal Enrico Bertola, Italian heavy-weight champion, hits the canvas after a knockdown by Lee Oms in the third round of a boxing bout at Buffalo, N. Y. After the 10-round decision went to Oms, Bertola collapsed in his dressing room and was rushed to the hospital. A five-hour brain operation was necessary. He never regained consciousness and died Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Newcombe Says Homer Was a Low Curve Ball

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Don Newcombe insists that wasn't a "fat" 2-0 pitch he served up to Tommy Henrich in the ninth inning of yesterday's opening world series game.

"It was a low curve," Brooklyn's huge Negro righthander said in the dressing room later. "It was a good pitch. He just hit it, that's all."

Whatever it was, Henrich took a keen liking to the offering. He caught it on the plump part of his bat and nailed it into the lower right-field stands.

That was the margin of the New York Yankees' 1-0 victory over the Dodgers in the first game of the 46th annual fall baseball classic.

"It was a fast ball or a slider," said the Yankees' old reliable, over in the Yankees' jittersbugging quarters. "I watched it all the way."

Until Henrich's booming blast

that shook 66,224 enthralled patrons from their seats it was a duel of pitching masters such as few previous series afforded.

"If that one pitch had been high instead of low," moaned Brooklyn's white-haired tactician, Bert Shotton, "we'd be out there yet."

Sylvester Hall, football coach at Virginia State college, had a record of 54 wins, one loss, two ties in seven years at Carozza high in Washington, D.C.

OREGON TIDES Correct for Newport

| | High | Low |
|---------|---------------|----------------|
| Oct. 8 | 6:42 a.m. 7.0 | 6:36 a.m. 6.8 |
| Oct. 9 | 1:50 p.m. 7.7 | 1:25 p.m. 6.2 |
| Oct. 10 | 1:28 p.m. 7.8 | 7:58 p.m. 6.1 |
| Oct. 11 | 1:52 p.m. 7.9 | 7:36 a.m. 6.3 |
| Oct. 12 | 2:38 a.m. 4.6 | 8:22 a.m. 7.8 |
| Oct. 13 | 2:18 p.m. 7.9 | 9:04 p.m. 6.4 |
| Oct. 14 | 2:17 a.m. 6.8 | 8:48 a.m. 2.3 |
| Oct. 15 | 2:41 p.m. 7.2 | 9:39 p.m. 6.4 |
| Oct. 16 | 2:17 a.m. 4.0 | 9:39 a.m. 2.7 |
| Oct. 17 | 1:19 p.m. 7.8 | 10:20 p.m. 6.3 |

Series Addicts See Game Plus Trimmings at Movie

New York, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—A world series baseball game was televised on a movie screen for the first time in history today and the customers got all the trimmings of going to the ball park.

Popcorn, peanuts and soda pop vendors strode up and down the aisles of the Brooklyn Fabin Fox theater selling their wares while a capacity crowd of more than 4,000 Dodger fans cheered for their beloved Bums.

The admission price of \$1.20 included the regular showing of movies and the doors opened at 9:30 a.m. But many fans, some carrying lunch boxes, started lining up at 8 a.m. By noon, the theater, located in the heart of Dodger territory was practically filled to its 4,100-seat capacity.

One Dodger rooster brought changes of underwear, announcing that "I'm going to stay here for the whole series."

High Schooler Bulldogs Deer Cowboy Style

Eugene, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Arthur Cofer, wrestling, went hunting this past week-end and ended up by bulldozing his deer.

Arthur, a senior in high school, wounded a three-point buck in the Booth-Kelly logged-off area, near Wendling. The injured deer charged and pinned Arthur to a tree. The boy grabbed the buck by the nose with his right hand, seized an antler with his left, and gave a husky twist, rodeo style.

Arthur's father, Hubert, and an uncle, who were hunting nearby, heard his yells and helped him kill the struggling deer.

DUCKS DRILL FOR PASS ASSAULT FROM COUGARS

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—The University of Oregon football squad drilled on pass defense yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game against Washington State college at Pullman. Coach Jim Aiken said he expected the Cougars to take to the air as a result of Oregon's weakness in pass defense so far this year.

Three Unbeaten WVL Records at Stake on Friday

The Willamette Valley grid league will stage four games Friday as the circuit engages in its second round of competition for the season.

Three clubs, Estacada, Sandy and Canby, will stage their undefeated reputations against fairly strong competition. Estacada, winner over Mt. Angel last week by a two to one touchdown margin, will invade Canby for a tussle with Marv Goodman's club. Sandy will entertain Dallas while Woodburn will play host to the Mt. Angel Preps. The fourth game sends the Molalla Indians to Silverton for a night contest.

Woodburn, considered one of the strong squads of the circuit was tied by Silverton last week in the closing moments of a hotly contested game.

Stack Stiffens Line For Coyotes Saturday

Greater offensive strength in the middle is the objective of Coach "Stack" Stackhouse and his associates as they prepare Willamette university's Bearcats for their first Northwest conference clash of the season.

The clash will take place at Caldwell, Ida., next Saturday night against the title defending College of Idaho Coyotes. The team will leave by bus Friday morning en route to Moscow by way of Bend and Burns.

Against Chico Saturday the Bearcats could do little in the way of offensive blocking between the ends and it is this situation Coach Stackhouse would remedy before the Coyote tilt. Against Central Washington a week earlier the Bearcat forwards opened gaping holes for the backs.

While Idaho was not credited with too much offensive power against Lewis and Clark last week, they did manage 20 to 12 decision over Lewis and Clark. The Coyotes will present pretty much of a veteran squad against Willamette, chief offensive threats being Tom Wimbly and Bud Hammack. Glen Ward and Herb Imanaka, also of last year's Coyote backfield, will line up against the Bearcats.

With the exception of one end, the Idaho line will be identical with the one that tangled with

Beavers Point For Clash With Huskies Saturday

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Oregon State's battling Beavers, sadder, but wiser, after last Saturday's 41-to-0 licking by the talent-laden Golden Bears of California, are pointing with vehemence to next Saturday's clash with the improved Huskies of the University of Washington at Seattle.

Emerging from the California fray without serious injuries, the Beavers should be at full strength for Howie Odell's purple and gold gang. Possible exceptions to this will be Rudy Ruppe and Don Mast, both veteran linebackers. Ruppe is nursing an injury received in the Utah game, while Mast is recovering from a virus infection.

Head Coach Kip Taylor is planning several changes in the Orange backfield and line, with sophomores tabbed to see plenty of action. Taylor is keeping quiet on where the changes might occur, but cited sophomore Guard Don Zarenski for outstanding play in a recent two-hour drill.

The dynamic Taylor also singled out the passing of sophomore Halfback Gene Morrow. Taylor sent his charges through a lengthy passing drill, which may indicate, if the weather is right, that Oregon State may fill the Seattle air with leather come Saturday.

Kip to Rely on Sophs for Spark

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Football fans will be getting a preview of future Oregon State-Washington football clashes this Saturday when the two clubs collide in Seattle.

OSC Coach Kip Taylor said last night he plans to give his sophomores plenty of action against the Huskies in an effort to develop some spark in the Beaver attack. Washington also relies heavily on second year men.

Jockey Suffers Skull Fracture

Spokane, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—The condition of Robert (Buddy) Hays was described as "good" last night by his physician after an operation to relieve a "depressed skull fracture."

Hays, an apprentice jockey from Twin Falls, Idaho, was injured Saturday when his horse fell during a race at the Playfair track.

'Mr. Kentucky Derby' Succumbs at 88 Years

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6 (AP)—Mr. "Kentucky Derby"—88-year-old Col. Matt J. Winn—died here early today.

The president of Churchill Downs and the director of the annual mile and a quarter turf classic for three year old thoroughbreds had been seriously ill for several weeks following two operations to correct a stomach disorder. Three of his four living daughters, other relatives and several business associates were at his bedside when he died.

Col. Winn was one of the few persons who had seen all 75 of the Kentucky Derbies. He saw the first one as a boy of 13 and last May he achieved his life's ambition when he attended the diamond jubilee of the derby.

Two years ago Col. Winn became critically ill in Chicago, but recovered and last Derby day at the Downs watched Ponder come on to score a surprise triumph.

Winn took over Louisville's historic race track, Churchill Downs, in 1902. Winn and associates organized the American Turf association in opposition to the old western turf association in 1904. The association and Winn controlled and owned several race tracks during his long career.



Col. Matt J. Winn 'Mr. Kentucky Derby'

'Wasn't Anything, Hardly' Henrich Says of Homer

New York, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Sweat stood out in glistening beads on his forehead and there was a quizzical, almost embarrassed, look on Tommy Henrich's face.

"Shucks," he said in that clipped tone he brought out of Massillon, O., "that wasn't anything, hardly."

The thing which wasn't "anything, hardly," was the home run he just had belted off by Don Newcombe to give the New York Yankees the first game of the world series, 1 to 0.

The blue-eyed Henrich is not the shy, modest type. If anything, they gaudy the Yankees call "old reliable" gives the impression of nickel-plated cockiness. He is a square-cut character and, if you don't get in his way, you won't get hurt.

Now everybody was complimenting him on the home run, which broke up the first game. Tommy couldn't understand all the fuss.

Big Don Newcombe struck out 11 men in the game—but Tommy wasn't one of them. Not the first time, when Henrich grounded out; nor the second time, when he popped up; nor the third when he drove a long fly to center field.

And emphatically not the fourth time at the plate. For that was when Tommy laid his wood to the ball—"good"—and broke

Bearcat Reserves Slate Game With Reed Collegians

The first of a series of grid games between Willamette reserves and outside competition is slated for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon on Sweetland field. Reed college will provide the opposition.

Willamette squad members who do not make the trip to Caldwell will go against the invading collegians. Since 33 players will travel, those that remain behind may leave something to be desired in the matter of depth in a few spots.

Ambrose D'Eagle and Jim Johnson, assistant coaches, will direct the reserves.

Next week Portland university freshmen will be entertained.

Only Santa Clara was able to score three touchdowns against California in 1948, and all three Bronco tallies were made by Hall Haynes.

BIG SIX
FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 7
8 P.M.
SALEM VIKINGS
—vs.—
BEND LAVA BEARS
WATERS FIELD
Admission 1.00 Students 50c or ASB Ticket

A BEVERAGE OF DISTINCTION
Columbia Ale
IN THE DISTINCTIVE GREEN BOTTLE
TOP O' THE TANK
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