



They All Get Into the Act Browns and Yankees mix it up in a 10th inning free-for-all at second base in St. Louis that touched off a riot with irate fans tossing bottles at the players. The brawl started when Brown catcher Clint Courtney slid into second base with spikes up, knocking Phil Rizzuto flying. Game was delayed 17 minutes before order could be restored by umpires threatening to forfeit the game. Yanks finally won, 7-4. (UP Telephoto)

475-Foot Homer Clouted In New York Polo Grounds

By CARL LUNDQUIST
New York, (AP)—Maybe they should put a picture of Peter Rabbit on Major League baseballs this year, along with the dents Warren C. Giles and William Harridge.
Because the bunny definitely seems to be in the ball with longer and loftier home runs being socked on all fronts. In fact, it is a dull day any more when somebody doesn't get out a tape measure to record the distance of the latest sock.
Yesterday Joe Adcock of the Braves joined one of the National League spherers for a tremendous home run in the Polo Grounds, the ball clearing the center field bleacher wall, 475-feet from home plate. It was the first time that ever had happened in a major league game there.
Lefty Warren Spahn needed an unearned run in the ninth

Major Leagues
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(By The Associated Press)
W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet.
Philadelphia 4 4 228 St. Louis 8 6 300
Chicago 3 4 229 New York 4 8 302
Brooklyn 3 4 216 Pittsburgh 4 9 308
Milwaukee 2 4 200 Cincinnati 5 9 350
St. Paul 1 4 199
W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet.
New York 10 2 719 St. Louis 8 6 300
Chicago 8 5 277 Boston 4 6 300
Philadelphia 7 8 218 Detroit 6 9 308
Washington 1 4 199
Cleveland 2 4 198
New York at St. Louis, rain.

to give the Braves their second straight victory over the Giants, 3 to 2, as the New Yorkers went down to their eighth defeat in the past 10 games.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cardinals defeated Curt Simmons and the Phillies, 1-0, in 11 innings and the Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Cubs. In Brooklyn, the Dodgers also put on a ninth inning rally to top the Reds, 5 to 3, on catcher Hobie Landrith's passed ball.

Cleveland cashed in on fourth pitching from Early Wynn to hand Alex Kellner of the Athletics his first loss, 2 to 1, while Bob Porterfield of Washington blanked Chicago on five hits, 5 to 0, and Boston pounded out 17 hits to defeat Detroit again, 10 to 4, in American League games. The Yankees and Browns got a chance for their tempers to cool off when their game was rained out at St. Louis.

OREGON AFIELD

—By Bob Brown—

Saturday marks the opening of zones 3-4-5-6-7-8-9 to angling. Zone 5, probably the best area left in Oregon for big trout, is the one many anglers dream about most during the long winter months. Here, in such waters as the Deschutes, Metolius and Crooked, are still to be found giant trout of the kind that fish-stories are made of. True, it will still be some time before these rivers become low and clear enough for the best fishing, but you can be sure that this Saturday will find many anglers trying their luck, anyway.
It is always interesting to hear discussion of a certain type of fisherman, after the first two or three weeks of season. "Fish are all gone," they tell each other solemnly. "Too crowded—a fellow has to have his own rock," etc., etc. Seems that folks are so accustomed to the many conveniences of life nowadays, that they expect their fishing to be as handy as the local drugstore. If a fishing hole is within a city block from a paved highway, they'll fish for it—if the path leading in is good. Sure—the fish are getting scarcer each year—but the man of more rugged disposition, who has a few miles of hiking left in shank's mare, can still find some wonderful angling in Oregon. It is amazing what can be accomplished with a topographic map, a compass, and a spirit of adventure, coupled with a bit of woodsmanship and a little common sense. We know folks who make wonderful catches on the rugged waters of the lower Metolius, but if you ask them "where", all you'll get is a shrug of the shoulders.
Last week many reports came the way of this reporter regarding convicts at the Pen Annex, allegedly angling along that stretch of Mill Creek that flows through the annex farm area. It was stated that the cons had been fishing there even before season. A similar situation was brought to light a few days or so ago by our fellow columnist, Don Harger. Apparently, nothing was done about it, the theory being that you can't arrest a convict. Early this week, we called Warden Clarence T. Gladden, and the conversation was very gratifying. Warden Gladden, though beset with many problems of much greater consequence, was attentive and courteous. He promised to look into the matter, and agreed that convicts should not be allowed to fish in Mill Creek. In defiance of the laws be that other citizens must obey. We'll wager that there will be very little more of this convict poaching on Mill Creek. We want Warden Gladden to know that we appreciate his cooperation very much.
If you haven't netted your limit of smelt yet, you will very likely not get another chance this year, as the Sandy run is just about done. That's okay by us—we're off smelt for good. Last week we ordered a steak in a restaurant, and apparently it was fried on the same griddle as the smelt. Steak is a smelt is enough to make a vegetarian of anybody!

FAN FARE



Baseball Fever No Excuse for Missing School

New York (AP)—Seven Perth Amboy high school boys will have to stay after school 40 minutes each day for the next eight days because their picture appeared in a newspaper.
The seven seniors reported last Wednesday that "illness" would prevent them from attending school that day. However, the next day the school principal called them into his office, a copy of the New York Herald Tribune sports section spread out in front of him.
The boys were pictured gazing skyward as a home run, clouted by Yankee rookie Loren Babe, soared out of Yankee Stadium.

Spokane Gets Outfielder from Philadelphia

Spokane (AP)—The tall-end Spokane Indians, badly in need of help, got a new outfielder on option from the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday and were promised a pair of pitchers later in the week.
Stan Paly, who hit .270 for Terre Haute in the Three-I League last year, will fly out from Philadelphia for Spokane's home opener against Calgary Saturday, the Indians announced. The Western International League club has a working agreement with the Phils.

Prison Teams Looking For Diamond Games

Oregon State penitentiary baseball and softball teams are seeking worthy opponents willing to play on the prison's diamonds.
Frank Reynolds, recreation director at the prison, sent out the word yesterday.
Rookie pitcher Miguel (Mike) Fornieles of the Chicago White Sox halls from Havana, Cuba. He made his major league hurling debut last Sept. 2 by pitching a one-hitter against the Philadelphia Athletics. The score was 5-0.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

University Alleys
STATE HOUSE LEAGUE NO. 1
Highway Materials (1)—Bill 447, Van Fall 329, Silvers 490, Pierce 350, Rocks 112, Slide Poles (2)—Howard 415, Hunt 81, Weeks 435, Alford 537, Buecker 407.
Security Protection (1)—Storn 483, Morrison 471, Bill 423, Lad 820, Key 272 400, Division of Audits (2)—Stricklin 406, Demess 431, Fisher 435, Johnson 423, Gould 522.
Highway Construction (6)—Anderson 387, Kayser 403, Nollman 438, Wolfe 491, Tandy 399, Forestry Office (4)—Ewins 445, Hammann 481, Asaver 481, Bak 447 498, Blaser 494.
Secretary of State No. 2 (8)—Gill 411, McQueen 554, Franko 459, Francis 382, Miller 484, Riveter Home (4)—Gannon 480, Bremer 500, Klavohn 348, Rittenburg 402, Nelson 451.
Tax Commission (2)—Johnson 613, Crouch 482, Drapala 435, Robb 427, Mahaffey 436; Veterans Affairs (2)—Morty 495, Reichard 451, Garrettsroom 476, Klein 357, Hillerich 407.
Secretary of State No. 1 (9)—Schultz 434, Wood 376, Peterson 432, Rimoldi 464, Bass 285, Goldsmith 397, Corrigan 324, Jefferson 440, P. U. C. (2)—Rinsland 432, Hella 428, Oallacher 480, Straw 402, Moffat 455.
Seam Division (2)—Bell 409, Young 452, LeTourneau 391, Gould 461, Hillerich 391, Dept. of Agriculture (1)—Moore 354, Riveter Home (4)—Lois 421, Knappe 437, Peterson 445.
Unemployment Comm. (2)—Putnam 312, Axton 423, Melton 417, Peattler 399, Baxter 424, Bridge Engineers (4)—Fredrickson 408, Berger 409, Munoz 450, Merbach 421, Keala 53.
Highway Accounting (1)—Taylor 497, Keloham 395, Yesser 381, Crain 521, Malone 527, H. E. A. (4)—Aldy 415, Kimmell 478, Forman 466, Francis 465, Bayazo 379.
Chapter 28 (3)—Luth 466, Quarry 487, Henry 387, Cannon 318, Reynolds 450, Office Engineers (4)—Matson 558, Burton 488, Sare 497, Scott 467, Young 307.
Tax Commission (1)—Harley 415, Hanson 381, Erpner 423, Canfield 471, Seal 486, Forestry (2)—Laid 334, Bro 428 477, Woods 405, Fowell 378, Byers 451.
High individual game, Rinsland 320. High individual series, Matson 504. High team game, Bonus Division 953. High team series, Office Engineers 2702.

Six Players Draw Fines for Fight In Tuesday Game

Chicago (AP)—American League President Will Harridge fined six players on the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns today for their fist fight on the field during Tuesday night's game in St. Louis.
Clint Courtney, the St. Louis Browns catcher who Harridge said was "mainly responsible for the brawl," was fined \$250, the heaviest imposition.
Browns' shortstop Bill Hunter and Yankee second baseman Billy Martin were fined \$150 each and three Yankees, pitcher Allie Reynolds, first baseman Joe Collins and third baseman Gil McDougald, were fined \$100 each.
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