

Major League Teams Raid Farm Clubs Before Deadline

By JACK HAND

New York (AP)—Minor league managers can sleep soundly tonight, assured of no more big league raids on their budding stars—if they still have any.

Up to midnight last night the big boys were busy with the July harvest, getting ready for the bitter pennant drives ahead. Some of the player moves were hard to take by minor leaguers who also are fighting for a pennant, or a playoff berth.

The Yankees, certainly, made few friends in Birmingham by bringing up Gus Triandos, the leading hitter of the Southern Association, or in Binghamton, N. Y., by grabbing Steve Kraly, an 18-2 pitcher who just helped them take the lead in the Eastern league race.

And the Yankees weren't the only busy boys. Brooklyn recently brought in Dick Williams and Dick Teed. The Cards recalled pitcher Willard Schmidt and the White Sox put the finger on Bob Boyd and Connie Johnson after shutting Saul Rogovin to the inactive list. Washington did some fancy paper work to bolster the infield. And so did the others.

The reason for much of this activity was the new rule, adopted last winter at Phoenix, Ariz., providing that players optioned to the minors—or by one minor league to another—cannot be recalled after midnight, July 31. Thus the minor league clubs should remain intact, through the season and playoffs.

There are a couple of gimmicks in the rule. In case of dire emergency, say a broken leg by a Roy Campanella or a Mickey Mantle, an optioned player could be recalled.

Also, far as I can see there is nothing to stop a big league club from making an outright purchase of a player from its farm system at any time. The new rule applies only to the men—no more than 15 by each major league team—who were optioned. Thus Triandos and Kraly, both purchases and not recalls, could have been bought at any time, rule or no rule.

In recent years there has been an increasing tendency to call up these optioned men in the heat of the pennant race in August and September. Managers put the pressure on the front office for help and, eventually, get it.

Minneapolis, particularly, was all excited about some raids by the New York Giants in the past.

Hard Top Races At Lebanon Track Sunday Afternoon

Lebanon—With two weeks of rest in the hospital and at home following his crash at the Lebanon speedway two weeks ago, Wally Larsen says he will be back at the wheel of his hardtop in the races Sunday, Aug. 2.

Larsen narrowly escaped death on July 19 when his car spun through the south railing of the track and dropped 10 feet off the banked wall. His face hit the wooden rail and the impact almost cost him the sight of his right eye.

Drivers will be meeting an extra challenge Sunday. With almost every car in their ranks hurt from a bad series of wrecks which have plagued the races since their start a month ago, the association has accepted the bid of Portland drivers to race here.

The metropolitan drivers have been asking for a chance on the local track and this week an agreement was reached to permit them to run against the Lane county association group.

Promoter James Healy said the rule barring spectators from the rails will be rigidly enforced this Sunday since some of the Portland cars are the fastest on the coast and travel a long way before being halted.

Time trials will begin at 1:30 with racing to start about 45 minutes later. Included are trophy dashes, heat races and both class A and class B, main events.

Matthews Might Wash Out If He Loses to Cockell

By JACK HEWINS

Seattle (AP)—It's always dangerous to kick an IF around because it's likely to take a bad bounce, but:

If Harry Matthews loses to Don Cockell come Friday night he's likely to be known henceforth as Harry the Welder instead of Harry the Kid.

Not that this would leave our personable Mr. Matthews in dire straits. He has saved his nickels, every one, and could retire to a life of welding for pleasure. Although Mr. Matthews does not walk around with his bank balance showing, you can bet Harry won't have to make both ends meet by welding 'em together.

But even the cagey deacon, Jack Hurley, fears a defeat by the bulge-bellied Cockell would snuff the fighting career of the larruping lad from Oia, Idaho. Harry has been regarded with elevated eyebrows in eastern boxing circles since he was decked for the full tally by Rocky Marciano in less than two rounds.

Hurley had trouble convincing the East that Harry was even a heavyweight. Now he's been rated ninth in the nation and a victory over Cockell could put him right up with the top contenders. It would also obligate him to give Cockell a return bout in England, which leads Hurley to remark: "I lose either way."

For if Harry loses it may mean the end of a lucrative boxing trail. "If he wins," says Hurley, "then I gotta take that long boat ride again and you know I hate water in any form."

Harry and Hurley are highly pleased at the Kid's improvement since he was divorced recently from his tonsils. "Never noticed before," says Harry, "that I couldn't breathe properly, but the operation made a big difference. I don't tire so quickly and I should be able to go the full route without wearying."

He says he feels stronger, too, although he hasn't gained much weight. Harry is carrying about 185 pounds now and plans to enter the ring at Sick's Baseball Stadium Friday weighing 182.

The ring, incidentally, will be at the pitcher's mound. The question is, who'll do the catching?

FAN FARE



America to Get Uniform System for Scoring Fights

By JACK CUDDY

New York (AP)—America at last will get a uniform scoring system for its fights in September, Commissioneer Abe J. Greene of the National Boxing Association disclosed today.

He stated without qualification that a "scoring clinic" at New York in late August would work out the uniform recommendation, "which definitely will be adopted at the N. B. A. convention in Milwaukee, Sept. 14-16."

Greene added that the independent New York State Boxing Commission, which now cooperates wholeheartedly with the N. B. A., will sit in on the scoring clinic and approve the uniform recommendation before it is sent to the Milwaukee convention.

Fans Often Angry

"We absolutely will not tolerate the confusion resulting from 14 different scoring systems in these television days," he declared. "After almost every television fight now, boxing commissioners are deluged with letters and telegrams from angry and puzzled fans."

Wisconsin has a four-point-a-round system, the commissioner pointed out. But California has 11 points a round, Pennsylvania has a round-by-round with no points. New York has round-by-round plus a four-point-a-round system to back-stop the round-by-round. In Cincinnati the referee has no vote, but there are three

Restelli Out Of Hospital

Portland (AP)—Outfielder Dino Restelli, hospitalized 28 days with an inflammation of the heart lining, has been released from the hospital but it hasn't been decided whether he will return to the Portland Beavers' lineup this season.

The decision rests with Restelli's doctors, who say the inflammation would not cause permanent damage if he had a complete rest. Restelli was hitting .340, tops of the Pacific Coast League, when he became ill.

Joe DiMaggio, former outfielder for the Yankees, participated in 11 All-Star games, the greatest number for any American Leaguer.

TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television

By DAVE BLACKMER

A full-hour radio adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be broadcast by NBC from the stage of the annual Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland, Ore., Saturday, August 8.

In the leading roles will be Pat Saunders of Portland, Ore., as Kate; Howard Miller of Lockhaven, Pa., as Petruchio, and Angus Bowner, producing director of the festival, as Christopher Sly.

There will be intermission commentary by Jennings Pierce, manager of Station KMED, NBC affiliate at Medford, and Margery Bailey of Stanford university, academic adviser for the festival. Andrew C. Love will be NBC director of the broadcast.

President Eisenhower wired his best wishes to CBS Radio Star Horace Heidt today as the poplar entertainer prepared to leave for Korea with a troupe of 32 performers, musicians and production staff to entertain United Nations troops.

The troupe leaves Los Angeles International Airport at 12 noon Saturday, August 1, and will return to California August 25.

Heidt's "American Way" program on CBS Radio for August 13, 20 and 27 will be taped in Japan and Korea for broadcast in the U.S. The troupe includes his 12-piece orchestra and an eight-girl line of dancers.

YOURS FOR THE TELE-VIEWING SATURDAY

Dog Tales, 9. Live children's show featuring Uncle Mac.

A Date With Judy, 1. "Mother's Brief Career" Mrs. Foster swaps domesticity for the marts of commerce and finds that "a woman's place is in the home."

Horse Racing from Portland Meadows, 3:30. Live, remote telecast.

Superman, 4:30. "The Ghost Wolf". Rumors of a werewolf in the Canadian North woods causes lumberjacks to leave their jobs.

Saturday Night Revue, 5. Ninety minutes of comedy and music starring Hoagy Carmichael with guest stars.

Private Secretary, 6:30. Susie gets her boss out of difficulties and solves the servant problem.

Original Amateur Hour, 7. Ted Mack interviews and introduces young performers trying for their "big break" in show business.

Dangerous Assignment, 8. Steve is sent to Barcelona to find a European diplomat who mysteriously disappeared during a secret conference.

Playhouse of Stars, 9:30. "The Doctor Goes Home" stars Ronald Reagan with Frances Rafferty. Story of a doctor who finds happiness in serving the needy in a smalltown clinic but his ambitious wife insists that he concentrate on his Park Avenue society practice.

Mr. and Mrs. North, 10. "Surprise"—an unexpected guest arrives at a house-warming and confronts Pam and Jerry North with a startling homicide.

Premier Theatre, 10:30. "Woman of Dolwyn"—a touching, often poetic movie starring Edith Evans.

YOURE FOR THE TELE-VIEWING SUNDAY

Sunday Star Time, 12:30. "Broken Dreams" with Randolph Scott, Martha Sleeper, and George Mercer.

Boy Scout Jamboree, 1. Filmed highlights of the third annual Jamboree originating from NBC's Hollywood studios.

Roy Rogers Show, 3. "Desert Fugitive" Roy and Dale hoping to capture an escaped outlaw, are aided by his twin brother. With the help of Roy's dog, Bullet, the gang is rounded up and important government papers are recovered.

Your Play Time, 3:30. Story of a childless couple living in England who find a small orphaned boy in a storm. Andrea King and Leslie Bradley play the couple with Tommy Rettig as the boy.

G.E. Theatre, 5. "The Wine of St. Albans"—a story of a new drug potent enough to bring peace to the world or destroy it. Dan O'Herlihy stars supported by Louis Jean Heydt and Amanda Blake.

Sunday Revue, 5:30. "Star Reporter" with Warren Hull and Martha Hunt.

Studio One Summer Theatre, 7. "Shadow of a Man" stars Claude Dauphin and Lydia St. Clair. Play tells an unusual love story spanning two continents and chronicles the emotional resentment of a young Bostonian against a stepfather whom he later comes to understand.

Television Playhouse, 8. "The Cipher" stars Edward Binns as Ed Mowery, Pulitzer Prize-winning crusading reporter of the New York World-Telegram and Sun. Story tells seven-year campaign to prove innocence of a man wrongly accused of murder.

The Web, 9:30. "The Bells of Damon"—James Costigan and Lydia Reed are featured in a drama of a shocking college campus mystery. The clue that solves the mystery is revealed one night when the lights burn late in a chemistry laboratory.

Portland Speaks, 10. Tonight's subject: "Investigations—What's the Limit?" presented by League of Women Voters in cooperation with KPTV. Bill Swing is moderator on this "live" panel discussion originating from KPTV.

City Hospital, 10:45. Joye Walsh, youthful star of the film "Hans Christian Anderson," plays a featured role in "Angels in the Infield," a drama of an injured ball player who, while in the hospital, meets another patient, a young boy from a reform school.

Texas Rascal, 11:15. Ray Gunkel vs. The Great Scott (1 fall or 15-minute time limit.) Main event: Dizzy Davis vs. Duke Keomuka (best 2 out of 3 falls or ninety-minute time limit.)

Maalie Saves He Has Sore Arm

Milwaukee (AP)—Sal Maglie New York Giant's ace right hander who was knocked off the mound in one-third of an inning against the Milwaukee Braves yesterday, said afterwards "my arm hurt me every time I tried to throw too hard."

Sal said he couldn't throw a curve ball. But he doesn't expect his sore shoulder to keep him from his regular rotation chores.

Maglie said he "first felt it the Friday before the All-Star game while pitching against Brooklyn." That was July 10.

He has consulted Manager Leo Durocher about his arm.

Sal started against second place Milwaukee yesterday and allowed three hits and three runs while retiring only one man.

Gold Cup Race Set August 9

Seattle (AP)—Five speedboats are moving west to challenge Seattle's two Slo-Mo-Shuns in the 46th running of the Gold Cup race Aug. 9, all dedicated to the goal of returning the ancient mug to Detroit.

Two additional boats were entered but their actual appearance for the race was a doubtful. One was Joseph Schoenith's Gale III of Detroit and the other the catamaran twin-hulled hydroplane built by George Sarant of Freeport, L. I.

On the way from Detroit by II, Jack Schafer's Such Crust II and Such Crust V, Albin Fallon's Miss Great Lakes II and George Simons' Miss United States. Such Crust V and Miss United States were launched only this summer.

Trials for the speed classic of boat racing will start Monday and Owner Stan Sayres expects to qualify both Slo-Mos on opening day. Each of his boats has won the cup, the Slo-Mo-Shun IV in 1950 and '52 and the V in 1951. The IV also holds the world record of 178.497 miles per hour.

To qualify, a boat must turn three of the 4 1/2-mile Gold Cup course at an average speed of 85 miles per hour or better.

Rollie Truitt To Be Honored

Portland (AP)—Rollie Truitt will be honored at Saturday night's baseball game between Portland and Seattle. This is the 25th year he has been broadcasting Portland's Pacific Coast League games.

Bill Gabarino, Portland general manager, will be at the mike while Truitt gets a gift bought by friends.

Stayton Peeewees Defeat Corvallis

Stayton—The Stayton Peeewees edged Corvallis here Thursday night. Larry Olson tripled for the winners. The next game for Stayton is Monday night with the Mill City Peeewees.

All boys playing are under the age of 12.

Corvallis..... 100 111-4 4 4
Stayton..... 92 122 10-4 4 3
Scott, Morrow (4) and Leib; Frank and Ware.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Schmiedt, St. Louis, .327; Irvin, New York, .324; Purillo, Brooklyn, .321; Thompson, New York, .323; Kuzsowski, Cincinnati, .324.

RUNS BATTED IN—Campanella, Brooklyn, 82; Hodges, Brooklyn, 80; Matthews, Milwaukee, 87; Irvin, New York, 86; Kuzsowski, Cincinnati, and Bosis, Philadelphia, 78.

HOME RUNS—Matthews, Milwaukee, 22; Kuzsowski, Cincinnati, 20; Campanella, Brooklyn, 24; Hodges, Brooklyn, 21; Kinser, Chicago and Bell, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING—Spahn, Milwaukee, 13-4, 78.1; Haddix, St. Louis, 12-4, 76.0; E. J. Snider, Brooklyn, 11-4, 72.1; Naylor, St. Louis, 12-5, 72.2; Roberts, Philadelphia, 18-7, 72.0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Vernon, Washington, .328; Minnow, Chicago, .321; Kell, Boston, .321; Rogan, Cleveland and Goodman, Boston, .318.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rosen, Cleveland, 85; Minnow, Chicago and Vernon, Washington, 73; Mantle, New York, 51; Dropp, Detroit, 50.

HOME RUNS—Rosen, Cleveland, 26; Zernial, Philadelphia, 23; Gernert, Boston, Doby, Cleveland and Berra, New York, 21.

PITCHING—Lopat, New York, 10-2, 83.1; Shea, Washington, 9-2, 80.0; Brown, Boston, 18-2, 78.1; Dwyer, Chicago, 9-3, 76.0; New York, 11-4, 73.2.

The first \$100,000 horse race ever run in the state of Florida was the Florida Derby. It will have its third running in 1954.

Salem's Jim Deyo Leads WIL With .361 Bat Average

Seattle (AP)—Jim Deyo, Salem, with a .361 average, continued to lead the Western International League in hitting, weekly statistics of the Howe News Bureau showed today.

Gene Tansell, also of Salem, is tied with Charley Mead, Calgary, for the lead in runs at 82 each.

Len Noren, Yakima, again leads in hits with 135, while Herman Lewis, Yakima, replaced Cline Weaver, Edmond, as the leader in total bases. Lewis has 185 and Weaver 179. Weaver still leads in runs batted in with 75.

Harvey Storey, Vancouver, leads in doubles with 27 and Al Heist, Lewiston, in triples with 12.

Don Hunter, Calgary, continued to lead in home runs with 20.

Connie Perez, Salem, has tied Andy Skurski, Edmond, for the lead in stolen bases at 22.

Bill Ebanks, Spokane, again has the best earned run average in the league, 2.53. Gene Roensie, Salem, has taken the lead in won-loss percentage with an 11-2 record.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING—Wally Westlake, Cleveland Indians, collected 1st straight hit including a home run as the Indians defeated Philadelphia 12-6.

PITCHING—Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies, won his 18th game, a four-hitter over Milwaukee in the first game of a brilliant doubleheader 3-1.

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4:00 p.m.—Life Begins at 40

4:30 p.m.—Bushman

5:00 p.m.—Saturday Night Revue

6:30 p.m.—Private Secretary

7:00 p.m.—Amateur Hour

7:30 p.m.—My Hero

8:00 p.m.—Dangerous Assignment

8:30 p.m.—Wrestling

9:00 p.m.—City Hospital

9:30 p.m.—Playhouse of Stars

10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. North

10:30 p.m.—Nash Theater

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Frontiers of Faith

10:45 a.m.—Paradox Play

11:00 a.m.—This Is Life

12:00 a.m.—What's Your Trouble

12:15 p.m.—Hour of Decision

1:00 p.m.—Sunday Star Time

2:00 p.m.—Industry on Parade

2:15 p.m.—Art Linkletter

2:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers

3:30 p.m.—Your Playtime

4:00 p.m.—Big Payoff

4:30 p.m.—G. E. Theater

5:45 p.m.—Sunday Review

6:30 p.m.—What's My Line?

7:00 p.m.—Summer Theater

8:30 p.m.—The Web

10:00 p.m.—Portland Speaks

10:30 p.m.—News Review

10:45 p.m.—City Hospital

11:15 p.m.—Texas Wrestling

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—What's Cookin'?

10:45 a.m.—Morning News

11:00 a.m.—Big Payoff

11:30 a.m.—Welcome Travelers

12:00 noon—On Your Account

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Choice

1:00 p.m.—Double or Nothing

1:30 p.m.—Kirkle 11 Rich

2:00 p.m.—Matinee Theater

2:15 p.m.—Search Tomorrow

2:30 p.m.—Love of Life

3:45 p.m.—Tortmaker

4:00 p.m.—Wild Bill Hickok

4:30 p.m.—Homesick Cassidy

5:30 p.m.—Newspaper of Air

5:45 p.m.—Time for Beany

6:00 p.m.—Friday from Chicago

6:30 p.m.—Sportman Club

6:45 p.m.—News Caravan

7:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone

8:00 p.m.—Name That Tune

9:00 p.m.—Chevron Theater

9:30 p.m.—Safety Spoilings

9:58 p.m.—Robert Montgomery

10:30 p.m.—Arthur Murray Dance Time

10:59 p.m.—Big Playback

11:45 p.m.—Sports Day

11:00 p.m.—Nite Owl Theater

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—What's Cooking?

10:00 a.m.—Freedom Rings

11:00 a.m.—This Is Life

11:45 a.m.—Welcome Travelers

12 noon—On Your Account

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Choice

1:15 p.m.—Arthur Godfrey

1:30 p.m.—Frenzied Fandango

1:45 p.m.—Hollywood Hasi

2:00 p.m.—Matinee Theater

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