

LA sets series record, clobbering Yanks 4 straight

By Oscar Fraley
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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The hero's mantle hung from the shoulders of Dodger dandy Sandy Koufax today in the wake of the World Series, and the horns of the goat were affixed solidly to the bowed head of young Joe Pepitone.

The handsome, black-haired Koufax was the record-breaking star of the Dodger cast as they knocked off the Yankees in four straight games, a 25 to 1 performance which was the most humiliating in 22 New York trips to the classic. A blinding fast ball

and a dazzling curve gave Sandy two of those four wins.

But the run that won the clincher for him was a gift, a three-base error by Pepitone, 23-year-old first baseman of the Yankees, which set up the run Koufax needed.

It wound up a fantastic year in gill-edged success for the Dodger southpaw. He came back from a serious injury which cost him half the 1962 season to capture 25 games this year as he led the Dodgers to the pennant. Then came his heroics in the Series.

Set Series Record
Sandy set a record of 15

strikeouts in beating the Yankees with a six-hitter in the opening game at Yankee Stadium. Then, in 50-degree heat at Dodger Stadium, he fired another six-hitter to win the windup game, 2-1, with eight strikeouts which gave him a two-game series record total of 23.

It was a playoff on faith and perseverance. When the Dodgers signed him for \$20,000 back in 1955 baseball bonus rules prevented them from sending him down to the minor leagues for experience without the risk of losing him. So Sandy rode the bench and there were, at times, dark

looks and biting remarks about the spot he occupied so uselessly on the bench.

But he made up for all of that in a finish which read like a script right out of the nearby motion picture factories at Hollywood. Only if they'd put this one in the movies nobody would believe it.

For every winner, however, there has to be a loser on the receiving end.

Pepitone, a usually carefree young man performing in his first series, discovered that while a gent can be proud of playing with the Yankees it isn't always champagne, caviar and sunshine.

The Yanks and Dodgers were all square at one run each going into the bottom of the seventh Sunday when Jim Gilliam shot a high bouncer to Clete Boyer at third. Boyer leaped high in the air, had plenty of time to nail Gilliam and got the ball away quickly.

Pepitone let it get through him, Gilliam wound up on third and Willie Davis lofted a fly to center which sent Gilliam racing home with the run that won it all.

Lost Ball in Crowd
"I lost it," the damp-eyed Pepitone said stoutly of the play

that lost the fourth game and the series. "I lost it in the crowd background. All I could see was spots. The ball hit me on the right wrist, went up my arm and bounced off my chest."

It bounced all the way to the railing shielding the boxes along the first base line — and bounced the Yanks into their first four-straight defeat.

"It had to happen to somebody," Pepitone said grimly. "I guess I had to be the guy."

He was.

Yet the Yankees, in the final analysis, had a whole herd of lesser goats as the hitters didn't

hit. Mickey Mantle, despite a final-game home run, had only two hits in 15 at bats and fanned five times. Tony Kubek was three for 16; Clete Boyer one for 13 with six strikeouts, and Tom Fresh three for 15 with six whiff jobs.

Pepitone was simply unfortunate enough to kick the big one and accept the horns for the whole Yankee team.

Koufax rode out of it on his own personal cloud with the observation that he was "looking forward to spring training."

Pepitone trudged out looking for a closet.

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A LOOK AT SPORTS

Black weekend for Mid-Oregon teams

By Web Ruble
Bulletin Sports Editor

If Intermountain Conference grid action this weekend is any indication, it looks like a long football season for Central Oregon fans.

All of Mid-Oregon's prep football aggregations took it on the chin. Even Class B Sisters, usually an 8-man power and one of the favorites this season to capture the Deschutes League crown, took a thumping.

Dufur, a Deschutes loop squad which hasn't beaten the Outlaws in football for 13 years, upset the apple cart Friday afternoon and ran past Sisters 44-20.

Redmond, Prineville and Madras all played on foreign fields and took IC beatings from eastern teams Friday night. Bend took a trouncing at home Saturday afternoon.

Hindsight is better than foresight they say, so let's take a peep into each contest.

Redmond 7, Pendleton 33—The Bucks are back in full stride again, and it looks like another Intermountain flag for Pendleton. The Bucks got a big scare out of Redmond, though. The Panthers scored first and it was 13-7 when the teams retired at halftime. Coach Doc Savage's 'Cats managed to do the best job of containing the Bucks this season thus far.

Coupled with a narrow 6-0 loss the week before to Hermiston, the Panthers loom as possibly the best defensive squad in Central Oregon. The 'Cats still lack a needed, explosive offensive punch, however.

Prineville 6, Baker 33 — The Cowboys just didn't have it, and Baker did. The hometown Bulldogs put a defensive blitz on the Cowboys' passing wizard Jim Elliot, and it ruined things for the Crook County boys.

Prineville had its morale broken on the kickoff commencing the second half. A Baker defend-

er fell on the ball on the Cowboy 3. The Bulldogs scored on the first play from scrimmage.

Prineville has proven to be my leading disappointment this season. Coach Bud Dowling's "new look" offense hasn't jelled. Though the 'Pokes are rugged in the line, Baker whipped the locals off front.

Madras 6, Mac Hi 13 — A war of attrition. It was a tough one to lose for Coach Frank Good. My stats show a closer battle than the score. One thing for sure, Mac was due a victory after twice being edged by Central Oregon teams who were avenging earlier defeats.

Hermiston 27, Bend 7 — Ouch! That one hurt, and it was the second defeat in as many starts on the Bruins' home gridiron.

A glance at the record might indicate that the Bears do better on the road than at home. Bend, however, has faced perhaps the season's toughest two enemies on home occasions.

Saturday's loss can be attributed to one serious physical malfunction: lousy tackling. Seldom have I seen such a poor exhibition of attempts to bring down a ball carrier. That's it, pure and simple.

There were some mental errors, too. These resulted in penalties at crucial times. One Bend drive killed by one, and Hermiston's last TD was offered up on a silver platter by two infractions. From the thinking boo-boo's arose two shortcomings: inability to stop the short pass and inability to halt reverses inside the ends.

Saturday's game turned into a track meet. Hermiston ran the same play over and over, and made it work just about every time. Prediction: If the Bears don't buckle up on defense, they stand an excellent chance of winding up the season one notch above the cellar.



METKE MOVES BEARS — Bend had a few moments late in Saturday's contest against Hermiston when it looked like the Bruins might come alive. Metke is caught by photographer Nate Bull moments before he handed the pigskin to Ray Fletcher, 28. Fletcher picked up a first down running inside the Bulldog end. Bears are from left, Greg Hunt, 34; Jim Newton, 31; Bill Mayer, to left of Metke; Metke; Ron Wood (helmet with 48 on it); Jerry Rich, to left of Fletcher; Clyde Smith, 55; and Tim McClain, 52.

Bear defense sags

Hermiston handles Bend in 27-7 rout

By Web Ruble
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mental errors resulting in killing penalties and a chronic inability to stop the short pass spelled defeat for the Bend Lava Bears at Bruin Field Saturday afternoon and enabled a slap-leather team from Hermiston to post a 27-7 Intermountain Conference victory.

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It appeared to be a version of the old single wing power play. Two backs and a pulling lineman did the job. A double team on the tackle and a driving block on the retreating defensive end enabled Bulldog halfbacks John Joyce and Bob Webb to shoot through for sizable chunks of yardage almost at will.

visitors used a mixed attack and three times came up with a big play on third or fourth down.

Hermiston tallied the TD off a fourth and nine situation. Two passes had gone incomplete and a reverse had netted only a yard. Quarterback Skip Shanafelt then faded back and found Brad Cormack wide open, and fired him the 25 yard bomb. The play covered

the quarter's end. In the first play from scrimmage in the second stanza, Wetle hit Clark with a long aerial that netted the locals 40 yards and a first down on the Hermiston 18. Another penalty, however, moved it back to the 23 and it was enough to stave off the Bruin drive. Two assaults at a third down pass went incomplete, and a fourth down aerial was intercepted by Webb on the goal line and the Bulldog scooter dashed it out to the 17.

Bend immediately got another chance, however. Rising to defensive heights, the Bruins forced the visitors to punt. The ball rolled dead on the Hermiston 46.

Bend halfback Kirk Ward went right for four before Wetle dropped back to pass and ran with it instead. He gained six. Smith then clobbered the line for six more yards and a first down on the Hermiston 30.

Ward then hit the line for five and the stage was set for a mental error that spelled doom for the locals. Wetle fired a pass that hit Hermiston's Webb on the five and the Bulldog safety almost got loose before being dropped on the 32. It was the morale boost Hermiston needed.

Fourteen plays later Hermiston had another touchdown. Bend, with its back to the goalposts, held the Bulldogs for three downs inside the five before Quarterback Shanafelt dove into the line for the TD. The scoring play came on fourth down with inches to go. The drive covered 68 yards. Jim Tye darted in and blocked the extra point try by Russell, and the teams retired at the intermission with Hermiston leading 13-7.

It was only the half, but it was the end of the ball game for Bend. Hermiston came on with its short pass and inside reverse. The Bulldogs didn't get a TD, however, until just before the end of the third period. Joyce boomed through the line for 11 yards and six points. Russell drilled an

early conversion, and it was 20-7. Early in the fourth period Hermiston did it again. It was that reverse off-tackle play. Joyce cut inside the left end and out-raced the Bruin secondary for 25 yards and the TD.

Russell boomed another conversion and it was curtains for Bend at 27-7.

Two 15-yard penalties contributed mightily to Hermiston's final TD. Wetle was whistled down for a face mask violation and Neal McGinnis was charged with pass interference.

Mike Metke came in for Bend at quarter during the second half, and demonstrated he could run the ball club. Substitute Ray Fletcher was cited by Coach Tom Winbinger for his second-half running.

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It's Dick Turner, Cuba's Stable in TV bout Friday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aggressive Jose Stabile of Cuba and unbeaten Dick Turner of Philadelphia are slated for a nationally televised welterweight contenders' fight Friday night at Philadelphia's Blue Horizon Arena.

Their 10-round shapes up as the feature bout on the week's boxing schedule, which includes comeback fights by England's wealthy Terry Downes, former co-holder of the world middleweight crown, and by former top heavyweight contender Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

Bookie Downes comes out of a brief retirement to campaign as a light heavyweight in a bout with Germany's Rudolph Nehring at London's Albert Hall Tuesday night.

Machen, who scored his first comeback victory on a kayo over Miami's Ollie Wilson on Sept. 18, meets Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., at Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday night.

For Friday's TV fight at Philadelphia, third ranking welterweight contender Stabile is favored at 8-5 over seventh ranked Turner. Turner seeks his 20th victory, and 12th knockout in 21 bouts, which include a draw. Stabile's 21-2-1 record includes six knockouts.

The week's boxing schedule includes:

Monday: Salt Lake City, Utah—Don Smith vs. Sonny Holt and Tony Draper vs. John Curtis. Bakersfield, Calif.—Ray Abis vs. Manny Linton.

Tuesday: London (Albert Hall)—Terry Downes vs. Rudolph Nehring. New York (Sunnyside)—Do-

mingo Ortiz vs. Bob Cassidy. Fresno, Calif.—Isaac Logart vs. Gabe Terronez.

Wednesday: Teaneck, N. J.—Jose Torres vs. Don Fullmer.

Thursday: Los Angeles (Olympic)—Raul Rojas vs. Lalo Larranga and Adolph Pruitt vs. Art Hayward.

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Tea-Timers League

	W	L
Bev's Reweaving	10	6
Dolly Madison Cakes	10	6
Sander's Flowers	9	7
The Corral	9	7
Ramsey's Market	9	7
Pink Poodle	9	7
Pascalas	8 1/2	7 1/2
Jess' Mobil	8	8
Shoop & Schulze	5 1/2	10 1/2
Superior Cafe	2	14

This week's games: Bev's Reweaving 3, Pascalas Cafe 1; Dolly Madison Cakes 2, Pink Poodle 2; Ramsey's Market 4, Jess' Mobil 0; The Corral 4, Superior Cafe 0; Sander's Flowers 4, Shoop & Schulze 0.

Team leaders: Sander's Flowers, 512 game and 1478 series. High scorer: Roberta Dyer, 174 game and 438 series.

Fifth Nighter's

	W	L
Cinderella Salon	13	7
Rose Pharmacy	13	7
Tom Tom Drive Inn	12	8
Hale's Ins. Agency	10	10
Ken Shank's Jewels	10	10
Lava Lake	9	11
Pine Tavern	7	13
Bend Bottling Co.	6	14

Team leaders: Rose Pharmacy, 358 game; Tom Tom Drive Inn, 342 series. High scorers: Linda Lewis, 126 game; Lal Newman, 313 series.

Green Bay still in NFL title picture, whips LA with a 26-3 shellacking

By United Press International

Take it from the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles, whether it's football or baseball, there's nothing like having a good man in the bullpen.

Rudy Bukich of the Bears and King Hill of the Eagles, a pair of journeyman quarterbacks who have been knocking around the National Football League, came off the bench Sunday and turned in winning performances as impressive as Bart Starr, Y. A. Tittle, Frank Ryan and Charlie Johnson.

The Bears came from behind to beat the Baltimore Colts, 10-3, Sunday and the Cleveland Browns defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-23, Saturday night to extend their spotless records to 4-0.

Starr, Tittle and Johnson each threw three touchdowns passes Sunday to keep the Green Bay Packers, New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals closely in contention with 3-1 records. The Packers drubbed the Los Angeles Rams, 42-10; the Giants whipped the Washington Redskins, 24-14; and the Cards walloped the Minnesota Vikings, 49-14.

Hill's passes helped the Eagles score their first victory of the season as they sent the Dallas Cowboys down to their fourth straight defeat, 24-21, and the Detroit Lions ruined the head coaching debut of the San Francisco 49ers' Jack Christiansen



CHUCK LAUDERDALE
Bend Manager

Central Wash. dumps Pirates, rules Evergreen

By United Press International

The unbeaten Central Washington Wildcats were riding atop the Evergreen Conference today and expect to wax fatter in the football wars this coming Saturday.

The Wildcats, 20-13 conquerors of defending champion Whitworth College Saturday, face winless Eastern Washington in their next test.

Some of Central's glory from dumping the defending champions was overshadowed, however, by the performance of sophomore halfback Tony (Speedy) Gonzalez of the University of Puget Sound.

Gonzalez returned three kicks for touchdowns in leading his team to a 21-13 victory over Eastern.

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