

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

Seattle Fandom Goes Crazy Over League Leaders

Seattle is plumb baseball nuts. With Jack Lelivelt's Rainiers topping second-place Oakland and Los Angeles by some 11 full ball games, fandom in the Puget Sound metropolis has kicked over the traces and is figuratively tearing the town to pieces as the club rams its way to the Coast league pennant.

How do we know these things? Well, in Uncle Sam's mail today was a letter from Al Gould, sports editor of the Medford Hi Times last season and a fellow who has, at various times, done some very excellent writing jobs for this paper. Al is in Seattle in search of a journalistic post, of all things, and he pens that, "Boy, this town is really baseball crazy."

Continuing: "All you hear is 'didja see what the Rainiers did today,' or, 'that Kewpie (Barrett) was really on last night.' Every conversation gets around to the Rainiers sooner or later. Even when you are walking in the residential district every other house echoes to the voice of Leo Lassen announcing that day's game."

All of which is proof that a smart, progressive baseball man, who isn't afraid to send dough after dough, can whip up white-hot enthusiasm in any town, no matter how long baseball has been down there.

For several years Seattle, so far as the national pastime was concerned, was in the doldrums. The club played on a poor field and the ownership was too tight with the purse strings to enable a succession of managers to place winning clubs on the diamond. What fans there were responded by staying away from Civic stadium in droves.

Then came Emil Sick, owner of a large brewery. He acquired control of the Seattle team, then called the Indians; constructed Sick stadium at a vast cost, hired Jack Lelivelt as manager at a whopping salary, and immediately started paying his hired hands top potatoes in the league. As for the clients, Sick made sure they had every comfort of a modern baseball plant could give.

The result was startling. From being one of the poorest towns in the loop, Seattle rocketed to the top, aided by Freddie Hutchinson and his great hurling in 1938. The fans loved the team and they loved the manner in which Owner Sick loved his team. They loved the treatment they received at the ball park—the most modern facilities, the finest lighting system in the circuit, comfortable seats, etc.

The last two years are history, of course. Seattle is probably the finest minor league city in America. Mr. Sick, because he wasn't afraid to give the fans the best there was to give, regardless of cost, is now reaping his deserved golden harvest.

We can't help comparing the Sick baseball regime in Seattle with that of another we could name, just about 300 miles to the northward. The comparison isn't a pretty one.

Before we go too far on that comparison business, we better remember to finish relating part of Al's letter. Al saw the Washington Redskins of the National professional football league play the West all-stars in Seattle recently, and here is what he says: "The two things that impressed me mostly were the blocking and punting. When those backs block they just run like ball-carriers, lowering their shoulders and really booming them, taking out two and three men on one play."

"Sammy Baugh is the best quick-kicker I've ever seen. He put at least 10 boots out of bounds inside the 15-yard line!"

Seek Atlantic Hero. Oakland, Calif., Aug. 28.—(AP)—H. L. Stradley, representative of Clyde Pangborn, American flier who is recruiting non-fighting pilots for Great Britain, said today that Pangborn was en route to Kansas City to seek additional experienced aviators.

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Interest Mounting in Golf Tournament Over Week-End

DICK HANEN IS NAMED FAVORITE AFTER L. A. WIN

11 More Shotmakers Formally Enter—Four Local Clubbers Qualify Tuesday

With the arrival here late yesterday of Dick Hanen, the brilliant 19-year-old Marshfield clubber who has been established a pre-tournament favorite, interest is mounting rapidly in the annual Southern Oregon-Northern California Golf championships starting Friday and running through Monday, Labor Day, at the Rogue Valley club. Hanen hit town fresh from winning the Lakeside Invitational tournament at Los Angeles, Cal., last week-end, against a star-studded field of southern California's finest golfers, and immediately unlimbered his clubs for practice rounds over the local layout.

In tabbing Hanen the boy to beat, 19th holes of the Rogue Valley club point to the fact that he has improved greatly since last year, when he won medalist honors here with a 71 and reached the semi-finals where he was eliminated by Medford's Leland Clark, 2 and 1. Observers also recall that earlier this summer he went to the finals in the Washington State amateur, where Scotty Campbell tripped him up in a tough match.

Others Enter. Reaching Medford with Hanen was Louis Richardson of Burlingame, Cal., a fine golfer. Both officially entered the tournament. Others who yesterday signed up to compete are L. C. Irwin, Bud Provost and Don Provost, all of Ashland, and the following local shotmakers: F. E. Nichols, Glenn Jackson, Richard Milestone, Jr., Russ Royer, Jerry Jerome, Leland Clark, Don Field and Sebastian Applo.

Four more entrants shot their 18-hole qualifying rounds yesterday, bringing to 21 the number who have formally turned in their cards. Fred Lennard and Jerry Jerome fired 92's, Sebastian Applo shot a 94 and Russ Royer carded a 93. The 75 registered by Millard Hodges of Grants Pass Sunday still heads the field of qualifiers.

Most of the expected 100 entrants from Oregon, Washington and California will qualify Friday. Match play in all flights will start Saturday, with the quarter finals and semi-finals slated for Sunday and the finals for Monday.

HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	75	44	.630
Brooklyn	67	51	.568
St. Louis	62	55	.530
New York	61	56	.521
Pittsburgh	59	58	.504
Chicago	62	61	.504
Boston	47	72	.395
Philadelphia	39	75	.342

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	72	50	.590
Detroit	69	53	.566
New York	65	54	.546
Boston	66	57	.537
Chicago	62	57	.521
Washington	52	68	.433
St. Louis	51	73	.411
Philadelphia	46	71	.393

Pacific Coast League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	101	54	.652
Los Angeles	84	69	.549
Oakland	84	80	.513
San Diego	79	74	.516
Sacramento	76	79	.490
Hollywood	75	79	.487
San Francisco	69	84	.451
Portland	47	106	.307

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GIANTS DUGOUT—Brought into the Giants' fold 15 years ago by John McGraw, Mel Ott (left) posed in New York with his present boss, Bill Terry, at recent "Mel Ott Night." As a Giant, Ott has hit 369 homers, scored 1,332 runs.

DOPE UPSET WHEN DUCKS BEAT SACS

The dope department of the Pacific Coast league was upside down today, for last night's victories went without exception to the under-clubs.

The Portland Beavers, backwater children of the circuit, put over an astounding overtime 4 to 2 victory against Sacramento, highlighting an evening which saw Seattle and Oakland, the No. 1 and 2 clubs, drop their ball games.

The Beavers made a snappy series start, for a club which had won four games in the past four weeks.

They went into the ninth at a 2 to 0 disadvantage, despite Whitey Hilcher's four-hit pitching. Timely batwork by three rookies—Bob Bergstrom, Eddie Adams and Arnold Schwab—evened the score.

In the last of the tenth, with two out, outfielder Herman Reich blasted a homer with one man on. It spoiled Pitcher Tony Freitas' try for his 20th win.

San Diego opened a nine-game series with the pace-making Seattle Rainiers with a 6 to 3 victory.

Third-place Los Angeles took second-place Oakland over the jumps, 8 to 0.

Seventh place San Francisco drubbed Hollywood 5 to 2.

Good Ram Sale. Salt Lake City, Aug. 28.—(AP)—With sales already in excess of \$20,000 western sheepmen today began looking over the Suffolk and Hampshire offered at the National Woolgrowers Association's 25th annual ram sale.

Nine persons with the name Abijah are mentioned in the Old Testament.

DIZZY DEAN GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs said today he was recalling Pitcher Dizzy Dean from Tulsa of the Texas league and intended to have the big right-hander with the club for the Cub-Cincinnati Reds series opening here Sept. 7.

Dean, who cost the Cubs \$185,000 and three players in 1938, has been making a pitching comeback at Tulsa. Early in June he had asked to be sent to Tulsa so that he could experiment with a new sidearm delivery.

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COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE DISBANDS UNTIL 1941

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DICK METZ WINS MEDALIST HONOR WITH 140 SCORE

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Favorites sailed uninteruptedly through the opening round of match play in the Professional Golfers' association championship today.

With half of the 32 matches completed, the nearest thing to an upset was the defeat of Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., by Alex Gerlak of Catskill, N. Y., 1 up. The only other star closely pressed was Paul Runyan, twice former winner, who had to shoot a birdie two on the 18th hole to beat Al Zimmerman of Portland, Oregon, 1 up.

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., cut loose with a brilliant stretch of golf to defeat Harry Cooper of Revinia, Ill., 5 and 3. Art Clark of Uniontown, Pa., shot an even par 73 to spill Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., a former P. G. A. champion, 1 up. Revolta, the first former king to bow out, lost the first hole and never caught up.

By Tom Reedy. Hershey, Pa., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The 1940 professional golf championship boiled down today to a series of two-man duels, holding more swift disaster for even the best of players than any other test in the game.

Over 18 holes anything can happen, and that's how this phase of the pro tournament starts out. Most of the players feel more comfortable about the 36-hole matches which come later in the week, until two men reach Sunday's finals.

Sixty-four players shot 154 or better Monday and yesterday to qualify for these matches. Dick Metz, off Oak Park, Ill., won the medal for 69-71-140, a stroke better than Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass.

Metz's performance was four strokes higher than the P.G.A. qualifying record and five above the 36-hole mark for this 7,017-yard course. It was remarkable though under the trying conditions of rain, mud and cold.

The mud caught up with most of the players yesterday. Only seven in the two days compiled 36-hole scores equal to or better than par of 146 for that distance.

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Assurance Given Hartnett He'll Lead Cubs Next Year

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, may feel pained about the showing of his ball club this year, but he's satisfied with Manager Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett.

The club owner said that Hartnett would be around as Cub manager in 1941, although the contract won't be signed until about the time Christmas presents are being handed out.

"I have assured him I contemplate no changes in the management," said Wrigley. "I'm satisfied Hartnett has done a much better job this year than last."

Wrigley jokingly referred to himself as the biggest detriment to the Cubs.

"For one thing, I don't make any money out of them," he explained. "Undoubtedly, if I were to depend upon them for a living, I would be out there paying close attention to them myself. We have a good organization, and the club runs whether I'm around or not, which is the way it should be."

Hartnett, playing his 19th year with the Cubs, was elated over Wrigley's decision.

"That's great—that's swell," Hartnett commented, "naturally I'm delighted. I feel sure we will have a fine ball club next year. Before that however, we have a present job to do. We've got to get into the first division."

AMERICAN VISIT BY WINDSORS DUE

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—An emissary of the Duke of Windsor has been in New York apparently making quiet preparations for the former British sovereign's expected visit to the United States and Canada.

News of his presence did not become known until today, 24 hours after his departure.

The Duke in an interview recently at Bermuda while en route to Nassau expressed great interest in New York city and said he thought he should pay the city another visit.

He still has a fine cattle ranch in Canada, which he described as "the only property I own in the world," and the projected trip undoubtedly would include a stop there.

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The top men in three districts turned in 36-hole scores of 141 and four other players were only a stroke behind. There were a couple of 68's and 69's recorded on individual rounds and scores in the low 70's were quite common.

The leading scorers were Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., Jack Shields of Tulsa and Albert (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle, who shot the 141's. The worst pair of successful rounds was turned in at Minneapolis where Don Peddie managed to qualify with 82-80-162.

Cow Sold—In a press release today the American Guernsey Cattle club of Peterborough, N. H., reported the sale of a registered Guernsey cow by Earl T. Newbury of Talent to Charles A. Wing, owner of the Cloverhill Golden Guernsey dairy on the Old Stage road. The cow was listed as Cameo Daisy May 475986.

I Hurt in Train Wreck. Milbank, S. D., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Several persons were injured, at least one critically, in the derailment of a local Milwaukee railroad train 20 miles west of here this morning.

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