

SPORTS

BROWN'S FINISH FOLLOWS PATTERN OF ENTIRE YEAR

Blowing of Sixth and Final Series Game Sends Cinderella Boys Back to Rags

By Vernon Carter (UP Press Staff Correspondent) St. Louis, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The St. Louis Browns' hangover to-day reflected the most dismal double play in baseball history—rags-to-riches-to-rags.

The three-play relay came yesterday when they blew the sixth and final game of the 1944 world series to the Cardinals, 3-1, to climax a season that saw them rub resin on their glove hands and soar to the heights.

Laughed at Experts The gang of castoffs from the big time and the little time who laughed in the faces of the experts who had put them far down in the second division in pre-season predictions...

There were tears in the showers, yes—just like you would expect, a little salt in such an hour. But there was joy, too, paradoxically.

Someone said with a grin that could be taken almost any way you want, that there was another year coming and another world series.

"Yes, we'll face another year. And I hope we will be up there on top again."

"You fellows tagged us the Cinderella boys. That, I guess, we were. But we brought the slipper home—the American league pennant. We put on one shoe in the world series when we should have had two brogans on."

Luke is a good sport. He was the first man to extend a hand of congratulation to Manager Billy Southworth.

"You had the best team," he admitted, almost cheerfully. Billy, also a gentleman and a former player, sewed up his enthusiasm.

"Luke," he said, "You did a lot for that gang of yours. We'll be seeing you about this same time next year."

Luke said he guessed that was about the way it would be.

JOE LOUIS FINDS THREATS ABROAD

New York, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Staff Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, arriving today by ATC plane after a seven month tour of European fighting fronts, said he had met two American soldiers in Italy who offered a definite threat to his title after the war.

The negro boxer, who fought exhibitions in England, Ireland, Scotland, North Africa and Sardinia, arrived at LaGuardia field with Capt. Fred L. Maly. The other eight men in his tour, including trainers and preliminary fighters, who made the tour, did not accompany him home.

Louis said he had forgotten the names of the American soldiers, but that the American sports public definitely would be hearing about them as soon as the war is over.

The return of the boxer shortly before the opening of the sixth war loan, renewed speculation that he might be used in a series of appearances about the nation to aid bond sales.

COLONEL KNOT LITTLE SERIES

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The Louisville Colonels and Baltimore Orioles, all square with two games apiece in the little world series, tangle in the fifth game of the playoff tonight.

Before a record minor league crowd of 52,832—nearly 18,000 more than the largest attendance at the Cardinal-Brown world series—the Colonels roughed three Oriole pitchers last night to squeeze out a 5-4 victory and draw even with Baltimore.

Home runs and air-tight relief pitching throttled Baltimore's bid for a three to one lead in the best-of-seven series. The Colonels opened hostilities in the first inning with three singles that netted one run and shelled the first of four Oriole pitchers from the mound.

Huskies In Wraps For Willamette U.

Seattle, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Emmett Watson, Seattle Star sports writer, said yesterday that the Washington Huskies held back during their 40-6 win Saturday over Willamette, Ore., to confuse USC and California Scouts at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

The Huskies were under instructions from Coach Pest Welch, Watson said, pointing out that the team used only nine plays all afternoon.

USC Quarterback Suffers Hip Hurt

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Coach Jeff Cravath of USC today faced the possible loss of Captain Jim Hardy. The quarterback was scheduled to be X-rayed for a hip injury suffered in Saturday's game with the California Bears.

Boy Scout News

By Fred Byington Troop No. 7 heard Joe Fliegel, troop committeeman, speak at the meeting Monday night. Beginning with this meeting dues have been raised from five cents to ten cents to give the troop more financial support and to start a recreation fund.

MAIN CAMPAIGN AIMS AT ELEVEN PIVOTAL STATES

Remaining Four Weeks To Center on Places Where Vote Was Close in 1940.

By Lyle C. Wilson United Press Correspondent Washington, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Four weeks remain today of the election campaign in which the voters will decide whether President Roosevelt shall have a fourth term or be supplanted by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate.

The campaign is primarily a contest for 11 big states where the vote last time was close and of which Mr. Roosevelt carried nine in 1940 and the late Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, carried two.

If Dewey holds the two that Willkie carried four years ago and reverses the trend in the others his chances of election will be excellent. If Mr. Roosevelt can hold his own in most of these states, he probably will be re-elected.

Willkie Carried Two The states are Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Willkie carried Indiana and Michigan in 1940.

But the count was close in all 11 of those states. Their aggregate of electoral votes is 237. Only 266 electoral votes are required to win.

In 1940 these states cast 15,619,807 votes for Mr. Roosevelt and 13,522,368 for Willkie. The nation as a whole cast 27,243,466 votes for Mr. Roosevelt and 22,304,755 for Willkie.

Discounting the solid south where Republicans held hardly more than token support, the president had a 1940 election day margin over his Republican opponent of around 4,000,000 votes.

Slight Shift Vital Of that nation-wide edge, the 11 pivotal states listed in the foregoing accounted for just more than 2,000,000 votes of the margin by which the president was returned to office.

A reduced vote would be attributed to apathy, failure of servicemen to vote in large numbers and—the bugaboo that keeps Democratic managers working hard in the daytime and perhaps awake at night—failure of hundreds of thousands of war workers to register and to vote in their new election districts.

There has been an enormous migration of workers. That is why the congress of industrial organizations political action committee is undertaking a door-bell ringing campaign to persuade the workers to register. Those votes are regarded as more favorable to Mr. Roosevelt than to Dewey, and by a considerable margin. But they must be cast to be counted.

Some Margins Narrow Although the president's 1940 margin of victory was large, there were some narrow margins among the states both for Mr. Roosevelt and for Willkie. Take the 11 listed in the foregoing. Here is the record of their 1940 returns:

Table with 3 columns: State, Roosevelt, Willkie. Rows: Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey.

"Wing And A Prayer" Coming



A dramatic scene aboard Aircraft Carrier X in "Wing and a Prayer", starring Don Ameche, with Dana Andrews and Charles Bickford. The picture starts tomorrow at the Craterian.

New York 3,231,000 3,627,000 Ohio 1,732,000 1,536,000 Pennsylvania 2,171,000 1,859,000 Wisconsin 704,000 679,000

The asterisk after New York is to remind that in the 1940 presidential election the Democrats polled fewer votes in that state than the Republicans but that Mr. Roosevelt won because of the 47 electoral votes because of the 47,000 popular votes cast for him as the candidate of the American labor party.

Starting from scratch a few years ago, the A.L.P. has become the balance of power party in New York state.

Girl Scout Leader Will Confer With Medford Council

Miss Mary B. Stevenson, a member of the national staff of the Girl Scout organization, will visit Medford on Oct. 11-16 to confer with the local Girl Scout Council and leaders of all Girl Scout troops.

Miss Stevenson, whose home is in Duluth, Minn., serves the



Mary B. Stevenson

Girl Scouts as an adviser on training. Previously she was local Girl Scout director in Panama, field director in Boston, and local director in Evansville, Ind. She has had extensive training in Girl Scouting, having taken special courses in administration, training and camping at the organization's national training schools.

BOWLING

Jim's Super Service took Signal Oil two to one. (W Pruitt 560, R. Pruitt, 219; Medford Feed and Seed, three straight from Maid Rite (Swanson 542, Klatt 235), and Domestic Laundry won from Rolling Pin, two to one (Porter 556, Bradley 244) in the Classic Bowling league Monday night.

LOST FOUR DAYS

Reno, Nev., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Manuel Ferry, 75-year-old Auburn, Calif., rancher, today was in the Washoe county hospital



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LOCAL HUNTERS GET LARGE DEER IN BLY DISTRICT

Jack Peebler, Phoenix, and Bob Coke, Medford, returned to Medford Monday well rewarded by their recent hunting trip in the Bly district. Peebler brought in a 202 pound four-point mule deer and Coke a 170 pound four-point mule deer. Both weights were on the dressed animal.

In addition to bringing home the so-called "bacon" Peebler found a radioonde, a weather recording instrument released by balloon by the Medford weather bureau, five miles north of Bly on Deming Creek. Peebler planned to return the instrument to the weather station at the Medford airport.

Peebler said he and Coke saw many deer, as many as 20 does and fawns in a morning, but few bucks.

The weather bureau stated today that they received a radioonde Monday which was found at Sacramento and had been released about a year ago. It was badly eaten as rats had made a nest in it. These instruments go as high as 65,000 feet and transmit weather information back to the ground crew which is recorded on a special graph. When the rubber balloon breaks the radioonde floats to the ground by a silk parachute. They are found almost daily, it was stated.

THE GRANGE

Talent Grange At the last regular meeting of Talent Grange Mrs. Olive Floyd and Mrs. A. E. Brockway were visitors. Mrs. Floyd spoke to the Grange in regard to the National War Fund drive. L. H. Gallatin was appointed chairman of the drive for the Talent district and

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It is hoped to get the drive under way at once. Program for the evening consisted of singing and games with Mrs. Brockway taking charge.

Booster Night for Talent Grange will be held Thursday, Oct. 26. M.E.C. will meet at the Grange hall Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Upper Applegate Grange will hold an open meeting Saturday night, Oct. 14. There will be a covered dish (pot-luck) dinner at 7 p. m. followed by a program commemorating the ninth anniversary of the founding of the Applegate Grange. Neighbors, friends and members of the Grange are urged to attend. There will be a short business meeting after the program.

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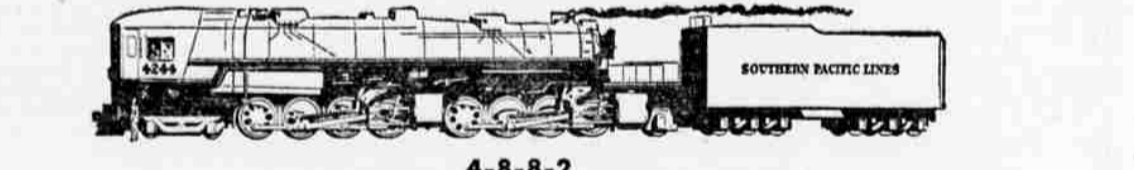
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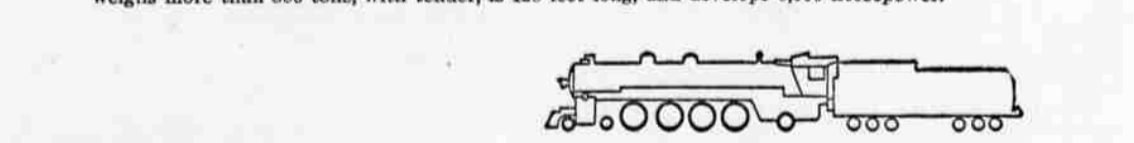
BOX 349 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

The war seems to have given the American people a new interest in their railroads. Perhaps it is because they have seen the enormous war load the trains are carrying. Perhaps because so many people, including thousands in uniform, are riding trains for the first time. As the war in the Pacific steps up, you'll see more and more S. P. locomotives pulling heavier and heavier war loads. In this advertisement, Southern Pacific shows you:

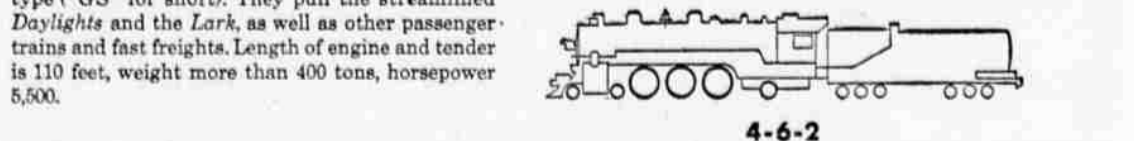
How to tell Locomotives apart



This is the "Big Bertha" of locomotives—Southern Pacific's giant Articulated Consolidation. These mammoth engines pull trains over the High Sierra and other western mountain ranges. "4-8-8-2" is an example of the universal "shorthand" used for designating types of locomotives in the United States. It means that there are 4 small wheels under the leading truck, two sets of 8 driving wheels, and 2 small wheels under the trailing truck. To tell locomotives apart, you simply count the wheels, separating the smaller wheels in the front and back from the big wheels that drive the locomotive. The Articulated Consolidation, or "AC", weighs more than 500 tons, with tender, is 125 feet long, and develops 6,000 horsepower.



These powerful and faithful engines are universally known as the "Mountain" type (designated by "MT" on the cab), used in both freight and passenger service. Length of engine and tender, 97 feet. Weight, 330 tons.



This is another faithful locomotive known throughout the United States as the "Pacific" type (designated by the letter "P" on the cab). Engine and tender are 91 feet long and weigh about 285 tons.



Originally designed by Southern Pacific, these engines are appropriately known as "Southern Pacific" type. They have three cylinders instead of two. Length of engine and tender is 101 feet, weight 368 tons, horsepower 4,100.

S-P The friendly Southern Pacific

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By United Press Philadelphia — Billy Arnold, 145, Philadelphia, knocked out Frankie Willis 149 1/2, Washington (1). Hartford, Conn. — Red Doty, 149, Hartford, drew with Joe Matone 149 Brooklyn (10). Holyoke, Mass. — Joe Bennett, 152, New York, decisioned Jerry Fiorello, 157, Brooklyn (10). Scranton, Pa. — Henry Jones, 207, New York, knocked out Danny White, 210, Newark, N. J., (8). Newark — Harold (Red) Green, 148 1/2, Brooklyn, decisioned Henry Jordan, 145 1/2, Germantown, Pa., (8).

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