

World Series To Open At Detroit Park Wednesday

Detroit, Oct. 1—(U.P.)—Jolly Cholly Grimm headed for Detroit with his banjo on his knee today, playing a world series sonata that had a Mississippi farmer and an Oklahoma welder tuning up for a lead role in his Chicago Cub championship symphony.

And one year later, after blowing the 1944 American league pennant in the rival American league, Irish Steve O'Neill was leading his Detroit Tigers home, figuring that his Peck's Bad Boy, Hal Newhouser, would strike a sour note in the symphony when they clash Wednesday in the opener of baseball's first post-war classic.

Cubs Favored
The odd makers figured that Grimm's tune would be the best for them as the Cubs 7 to 5 to win the first game and 2 1/2 to 1 to win the series.

So O'Neill decided that Newhouser, who had been his clutch man all year long, would be his pitcher for Wednesday's opener. His record—25 victories against only nine defeats—was enough to win O'Neill's confidence.

Grimm, on the other hand, decided to sidetrack his "pennant insurance"—Hank Borowy, who pitched the clincher against Pittsburgh Saturday.

Grimm Undecided
But the left-handed banjo player, raconteur, and one-time great first baseman, said he would go with either Henry Wyse, a 22-game winner or Clyde Passeau, a veteran of the major

league pitching wars. The Cubs were favored, too, for they were in all-around better shape than the worn and weary Tigers. Three of the Tigers' big guns, second baseman Eddie Mayo, hard-hitting Hank Greenberg and pitcher Dizzy Trout, have been hampered with injuries and may not be at their best for the series.

Not only do the Cubs figure to have deeper pitching strength, but they rate as the heaviest hitters, too, although they haven't seen very much pitching of the type that Newhouser will show them.

At any rate, it will be a sell-out series. All tickets for the first three games here and the remaining ones in the best four out of seven series, which will be necessary at Chicago have been sold out. So have the hotels. The situation in Detroit reached such a stage that two lake steamers operating between here and Cleveland were converted into "floating hotels" to handle the overflow.

RANGERS WIN

Hollywood, Oct. 1—(U.P.)—The Hollywood Rangers, top professional football team on the Pacific coast last year, today looked forward to another championship season, after opening with a 26 to 7 victory over the Los Angeles Mustangs at Gilmore stadium.

The first postoffice in the United States was organized in 1691, under a royal patent granted to Thomas Neale.

HANK GREENBERG HITS HOMER TO CLINCH PENNANT

St. Louis, Oct. 1—(U.P.)—The Detroit Tigers, famed for the brilliance of their pitching, ride toward a World Series date with the Chicago Cubs today on the dark brown bat of Hank Greenberg—the stick that made a shambles of the St. Louis Browns in one inning yesterday.

The Cubs clinched the National league pennant by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Tigers Halt Browns
The Tigers got good pitching, too, in their pennant clinching, 6 to 3 victory over the Browns on rain-soaked Sportsman's park field yesterday. But it was Greenberg, the ex-army captain, who put them "in" with a bases-loaded homer in the ninth.

Nelson Potter had accepted the strategy of Manager Luke Sewell and loaded the sacks to have a play at any base. The Browns were leading, 3 to 2, and were within two outs of victory.

Thirty seconds later Potter and the Browns rued their strategy. For big Hank parked one of Potter's fast ones high into the left field bleacher seats.

Yanks Fourth
Elsewhere in the American league, George Stinewiss paced the Yankees to a 12 to 2 triumph at Boston that found them a half game short of tying the Browns for third place.

Cleveland and Chicago went at it for four innings in a double header at Chicago before rain caused cancellation of the slate.

Record Set
In the National league, Eddie Stanky of the Dodgers set a new circuit mark for bases on balls during a single season when he coaxed his 148th walk out of Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy as the Dodgers topped the Phils, 4 to 1. That surpassed a previous mark of 147, set by Jimmy Sheckard of the Cubs in 1911.

The Giants beat the Braves at Boston, 1 to 0 when Nap Reyes got a homer in the 13th and the second game ended in a 2-all seven-inning tie. The champion Cubs made it a clean sweep in their final series with Pittsburgh, winning 5 to 3, while the Cards went 12 innings before beating the Reds at Cincinnati, 3 to 2.

PORTLAND HALTED IN DOUBLEHEADER

(By United Press)
The tables were turned Sunday in the Pacific Coast baseball league playoffs and the underdog Seattle and Sacramento teams came up with clean sweeps of doubleheaders against Portland and San Francisco.

As a result, the three-game leads that both the Beavers and Seals enjoyed prior to Sunday's games have been washed out and both aggregations now are clinging to a shaky one-game margin.

The Rainiers saddled Portland with a 7-4 defeat in the first game and came back in the nightcap behind the slants of left-hander Carl Fischer to register a 4-2 victory. Sacramento used Joe Wood, Jr., to handcuff the Seals in the first contest, 4-1,

while Guy Fletcher made it two straight for the surging Seals with a 5-2 triumph in the finale. The semi-final series resume today in the same parks. The winners of the best-out-of-seven games will clash for the championship in a series expected to begin near the end of this week.

Newcomer Set For Grappling Debut On Thursday Program

Angelo Martinelli, a clean, scientific grappler from Toledo, Ohio, will make his initial southern Oregon appearance when he tackles Ernie Piluso, popular Portland headlock specialist, in the opener of Promoter Mack Lillard's wrestling shindig at Medford armory Thursday night.

Lillard has signed another double main event for the star-studded card. Rough Rufus Jones, who gathers more distaste with fans each week, will lock grips with Georges Dusette, the clever full nelson expert in one-half of the twin bill.

In the other half Jack Lipscomb, detested coast champion, takes on equally-tough Harold (Blood and Guts) Davidson.

All World Series Games Will Start At 1:30 P. M. EST

Chicago, Oct. 1—(U.P.)—The office of the baseball commissioner said today that all world series baseball games would start at 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

The same starting times for Detroit, in the eastern time zone, and Chicago, in the central time zone, came about after the Detroit city council voted to revert back to standard time with the elimination of war time while the change in Chicago was from central war time to central daylight time, which are the same.

Chicago did not turn its clocks back an hour because a local ordinance, providing for daylight time in the summer is effective until Oct. 28.

Green Bay Whips Bears, 31 to 21

New York, Oct. 1—(U.P.)—Don Hutson, holder of the world's record for coming out of retirement, was back on the Green Bay Packers roster today, and unsurprised National football league opponents marked the defending champion Packers as the team to beat on the basis of their 31 to 21 conquest of the Chicago Bears.

In the only other league game yesterday, the Cleveland Rams indicated they may be the chief challenger to the Packers by trimming the Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 0. In exhibition games, the Detroit Lions fell before the Washington Redskins passing attack, 21 to 14, and the New York Giants beat Camp Lee, Va., 21 to 0.

OCEAN PARK FIRST
Tijuana, Mex., Oct. 1—(U.P.)—Ocean Park, Mrs. E. B. Leach's California-bred four-year-old yesterday won the feature \$1500 Rigid handicap at the Hipodromo di Tijuana by three-quarters of a length.

The wife of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, was the daughter of a former United States President, Zachary Taylor.

BEN HOGAN FIRES 27 UNDER PAR TO WIN TOURNAMENT

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1—(U.P.)—Benny Hogan, the little golfing wizard from Hershey, Pa., today sought new courses to conquer after winning the Portland open with a new all-time PGA tournament record of 281 strokes.

Hogan chopped 27 strokes off par 288 for 72 holes, his four-day total being two strokes better than Byron Nelson's previous record of 283 in the Atlanta open this year. Nelson, the national champion from Toledo, O., could do no better than trail Hogan by 14 strokes, although his 275 at Portland would have won most tournaments.

Hogan collected \$2,666 in war bonds and Nelson \$1,866 of the \$14,333 in prize money. Portland put up the richest purse in the west.

Nelson's golfing partner, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., shot a 277 for third place and \$1,333. He was 11 strokes under par and the most consistent competitor, with 69, 69, 69 and 70.

Shoved back into fourth place was defending Champion Sammy Sneed of Hot Springs, Va. He was even with Nelson until the closing rounds, when his sub-69 was only good enough to collect \$1,066.

Bill Welch of Spokane, national public links titleholder, won the amateur's cup with 294.

Most of the players left for Tacoma, where the \$10,000 open starts Thursday.

Olive Barber's Letter



During the harried years of family rearing, I used to console myself with the thought that once the boys were grown and gone, I could slow down. Instead of swallowing Life in undigested gulps, I would take it loiteringly; let each event linger on the palate of my consciousness until I had extracted even its most subtle flavor.

But instead, the older I get the more Life nips at my heels, urging me to an ever-increasing speed. Each year finds me humping along a little faster, one duty accomplished giving room for two more so that now my normal speed is a dog trot from early morning until late at night.

Now a plump matron forever in a hurry is comical rather than pathetic. I realize this and feel no happier for the realization. Do all housewives, I wonder, have to quit pickle making because they are called to the machine shop to help install an engine in a logging truck? No matter if my part was only to guide the cumbersome, greasy affair to

its place, just the same the pickles had to wait. The creak of the supporting cables frightened me; the winch threatened to pull loose; my nose tickled but when I asked permission to scratch it, I was told to postpone it until we got the thing-a-ma-jig fitted into the what-ever. Of course, I sneezed. The results were rather devastating.

Try to can huckleberries and you see the cow is making for the corn patch. Our cow has a one-track mind. All the cows we have ever had have been firm characters. An hour later the fire had gone out. Well, since it had, called a voice from the machine shop, why not take a few (?) minutes off and run to town for a frog. Or was it a spider. What I got was neither. Can a logging truck leer? Well, this one did. But while in town and with engine grease on my nose and huckleberry juice on my hands, of course I met the mayor. And got the mail.

In this was a letter from an elderly gentleman who said he was coming to see us "for a week of quiet, country living." And a request that I speak to a group of women: "In these hurried times, we need a bit of your gentle philosophy; a glimpse into your peaceful way of life."

And at home, the new cat had taken to the top of the tallest tree where she alternately smirked and spit at my offerings of a saucer of cream and hamburger. The rats in the attic could die of old age, for all of her. The fire was out. The cow had again got in the corn. The mechanic in the machine shop needed a helper. "The last of life for which the first was made," I fumed, deliberately handing the mechanic a wrench instead of the pliers he had requested.

ACQUITTED, TO DEPART
Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 1—(U.P.)—John V. Short, a 25-year-old commercial photographer, was preparing to leave Albuquerque within the next few days to "start a new life somewhere else" after a district court jury early today acquitted him of the "dark room" poisoning of his young wife.

STRIKE ENDED
Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 1—(U.P.)—A one-day "vacation" at the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's Minnequa steel plant here was at an end today as nearly

6,000 workers were scheduled to return to their jobs and await the outcome of a war labor board hearing in Denver.

As an answer to congressional reconstruction, the Ku Klux Klan movement was begun in the south in 1865.

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