



WHY, THE LI'L SNEAK!—Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, sneaks safely into second between the legs of Indians' shortstop Ray Boone on a delayed steal in the third inning of Indian-Yankee game at Cleveland. The ball (arrow) is arriving too late to catch Rizzuto. The Indians won, 10-6.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Mail Tribune Shoot On Saturday, Sunday

Scattergunners of Oregon and Northern California will converge on Medford Gun club Saturday and Sunday.

The club will be scene of the Mail Tribune trapshooting tournament, the 19th annual staging of the event.

There will be three major events each day and 25 trophies are offered in the 450 target shoot.

Events on Saturday will be the Rogue Valley Hundred start-

ing at 10 a. m. and the Chester Wood handicap and 25 pair doubles in the afternoon. On Sunday the Mail Tribune trophy shoot will start at 8:30 a. m. The \$500 Medford handicap and 25-pair doubles are set for afternoon.

Brigson Defender

George Bronson, Grants Pass, who broke 99, won the Tribune trophy last year while E. E. Driscoll, Klamath Falls, took the coveted Mendenhall trophy for Class B and lower in the Tribune trophy event. Dick Skeeters was the last Medfordite to capture the Tribune award. He was successful in 1948.

In the Medford handicap on Sunday \$500 will be divided among the 15 top guns with \$200 going to the winner and \$100 to the runner-up. Third gun will get \$50, fourth \$25, fifth \$20 and sixth \$15. The next nine will get \$10 each.

The shoot will be a Pacific International Trapshooting registered event. Practice traps will open at 8 a. m. Saturday. Lunch will be served at the grounds both days. The public is invited to witness the shoot. Medford Gun club's ground's are on Central Point Market road just west of Crater Lake highway.

This event will be the last big tournament at the Medford club until fall.

Millers Go To Glendale

Central Point — The Central Point Millers will travel to Glendale on Sunday for the second tussle of their Rogue Valley Baseball league slate.

Each club will be after its first loop win. Central Point lost 7 to 6 to Grants Pass last week. Glendale was idle when a scheduled contest with Cave Junction was not played.

Miller Manager Ben Fagone said he was pleased with his club last week, despite the loss. He reported that the infield looked sharp but that the outfield needs a bit more hitting power.

Line-Up Told

The Sunday line-up probably will be Joe Pizutto at first base, Dale Graham at second, Bob Fasel at shortstop, Jack Burns at third; Bill Donahoe or Truman Brown doing the catching; Herb Trautman or Mel Anhorn in leftfield; Fagone in center and Lloyd Johnson or Norm Hanson in right. Carl Hueners will get the starting pitcher call.

There will be a practice session at the home field this evening for the Millers. Fagone said it was desired that all players report to arrange Sunday transportation.

Free Passes Cursed in 2 PCL Towns

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The base on balls, an innocent, unspectacular occurrence that gives a batter a free ticket to first was being cursed steadily in at least two Pacific Coast league cities Friday.

A product of errant or unwilling pitchers, the walk has been the scourge of managers since the inception of the diamond sport.

Fines or Farms

Some skippers have slapped fines on pitchers for issuing passes to batters. Others have shunted the guilty to far off farm clubs, or worse, to the ignominy of the practice cage.

Trying to be too cute, some pitchers issue Annie Oakleys by missing the corners. That happened, disastrously, in the PCL Thursday night. Others, their control in the locker room, just can't find the fat part of the dish.

The cute pitcher was Seattle's Earl Johnson, who had set San Francisco down one-two-three in three frames of relief work and nursed a one-run lead in the ninth.

Two Score

Ray Hamrick legged out a cheap infield hit, and, with two out, Johnson tried to be coy with Len Ratto, a 232 stroker. Ratto, the potential winning run, was walked. Both he and Hamrick scored on Jim Moran's bounce double and the Seals beat Seattle, 5-4.

Oakland pitcher Bill Ayers walked two men to force in the tying run and his relief, Milo Candini, passed Al White on four pitches to push home the winning one as Sacramento nipped the Oaks, 3-2.

In other games, homers by Ron Northey and Max West carried Los Angeles by San Diego, 5-4, and Hollywood, on four-masters by Red Bearden and Chuck Stevens, measured Portland, 6-4.

THE LINESCORES:

Seattle — 020 002 000—4 11 2
San Francisco 012 000 002—5 9 0
Kinsfather, Davis (3), Johnson (7) and B. Wilson; Brantford and Ortel.

Oakland — 000 002 000—2 8 0
Sacramento — 010 000 002—3 7 0
Ayers, Candini (9) and Neal; Elliott and McKeegan.

San Diego — 000 003 010—4 0 1
Los Angeles — 010 021 100—5 11 1
Hallow, Bowman (8) and Kerr; Perry (8); Spicer, Zick (6) Hamner (8) and Peden.

Hollywood — 301 110 000—6 13 1
Portland — 001 000 120—4 10 2
Queen, Shepard (8) and Sandlock; Linde, Drilling (3) Lynn (8) Dibiasi (9) and Robinson.

SWEEPSTAKES SLATED

A partnership ball sweepstakes will be held Saturday and Sunday at Rogue Valley Country club. The next two-ball mixed golf foursome activity has been set for Friday afternoon, May 23. Al Williams, club pro, said.

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Baseball Owner Profits Small,

Washington—(U.P.)—Organized baseball told Congress Friday that the game is a poor business for the owners but a good one for the players, whose average wage is four times that of workers in other industries.

Paul A. Porter, baseball's special counsel, claimed in a letter published by the House Monopoly subcommittee that the sport's profits are "trivial... infinitesimal... and virtually negligible," for the owners.

Porter contrasted salaries and bonuses paid investors and ball players in 1950 to show that, while the investors' share was "virtually negligible," the players had "remarkably remunerative occupations" when compared with other industries.

Seven Teams Lose

Porter said seven of the 16 major league teams operated at a loss in 1950. With \$31,541,000 invested in the 16 clubs, he said investors received \$775,000 in salaries and bonuses for an "infinitesimal" 1.5 per cent return. When minor league clubs are included, he said the investors' return on baseball's 1950 gross receipts of \$55,000,000 was a "pitifully small" 0.4 per cent.

In contrast, Porter said major league players were paid \$5,890,000 in 1950, while those who took part in the world series collected another \$485,000.

He pointed out that the average salary for each major league player in 1950 was \$13,842, while the average 10 years ago was \$7,306. The average in all other industries was \$3,024 in 1950 and \$1,269 in 1939.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds in afternoon Saturdays

Preakness Set Saturday

Baltimore, Md. — (U.P.) — Headed by the favored Sub Fleet, a late-running colt who ran out of ground in the Kentucky Derby, four more entries were expected Friday to complete a field of 10 for the 76th running of the Preakness stakes at Pimlico race track.

With Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby champion, Hill Gail, on the sidelines because of a leg injury, the race was regarded as a wide open affair from which none of the anticipated starters was expected to withdraw before they are summoned to the post for the mile and three-sixteenth classic at 5:17 p. m. Saturday.

Sub Fleet Favored

Scheduled to be entered Friday along with Sub Fleet were two other derby disappointments — Blue Man and Arroz — and Jampol, only gelding in the field.

Sub Fleet, because of that pulsating late charge which fell just short of Hill Gail in the Derby, was the 3 to 1 choice to roar right back for Preakness gold and glory. Blue Man was the second choice at 4 to 1, with Jampol 10 to 1 and Arroz 20 to 1.

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