

SPORTS

Trucks Fires First No-Hit Victory of 1952 in Majors

By UNITED PRESS
Due to a strike at the bat factory, major league hitters are complaining they don't have enough bats—but the way the pitchers are going they don't need 'em anyway.

Virgil Trucks of the Tigers fired the first no-hitter of the campaign but don't bet that there won't be some more—any day.

His sizzling double-blanking of the Senators, 1 to 0, Thursday was spectacular enough to overshadow some terrific performances in the other four games of the day, but the jobs turned in by both winning and losing hurlers made it look like the hitter had taken the day off to go fishing.

Trucks had to be good—almost perfect in fact—to top loser Bob Porterfield, who gave up only four hits and was battling the Tiger fireball artist 0-0 until Vic

Wertz uncorked that dramatic homer with two out in the last of the ninth.

And so it was elsewhere. In Chicago Ray Scarborough blazed to a four-hit 1 to 0 triumph for the Red Sox over the White Sox in which loser Ken Holcombe gave up only three safe blows. At St. Louis Alex Kellner pitched his second straight shut-out for the Athletics over the Browns, 6 to 0, a fine four-hitter.

In the National league, Billy Loes, making his first major league start after three winning relief appearances, blanked the Pirates, 2 to 0, in Brooklyn. Both he and loser Murry Dickson pitched six-hit ball.

In Philadelphia, the brilliant Robin Roberts won his sixth straight game, 5 to 1, doling out just five hits to the losing Reds.

The other major league games, New York at Cleveland in the American league and Chicago at New York and St. Louis at Boston in the National were rained out.

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Olympic champs, past and future, parade their athletic wares Friday night in the annual Coliseum relays in a thumb-nail preview of the 1952 Olympiad. Hand-picked track and field athletes representing the United States and England and those "on loan" to America from Sweden, Finland and Jamaica were slated to perform before an anticipated crowd of 60,000, which will little more than half fill Memorial Coliseum.

Fishing Said Improved in Rogue Tributaries

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Game Commission, in its weekly fishing bulletin, said Friday that angling on the Upper Deschutes river was excellent.

Fishing in other areas was from good to fair.

Southwest — Fishing is fair in all south coastal streams and lakes; trout fishing is improving in tributaries of Rogue river but is still poor in main river; salmon angling fair with best catches at Winchester and Cleveland rapids.

State Deer Harvest 57,162 In 1951; Hunters Increase

Portland — Hunting information on Oregon's 1951 big game hunting seasons released by the game commission shows a harvest of 57,162 deer, 4483 elk, 600 antelope and a continued upsurge in hunter numbers.

A record 174,252 deer tags were sold and 35.1 per cent of the hunters were successful as compared with 27.6 per cent in 1950, 36.5 per cent in 1949, and 24.6 per cent in 1948. Information for the 1951 general deer season is based on deer tag card reports received from hunters.

Heaviest hunting was in Deschutes, Grant, Klamath, and Lake counties which also produced the most deer. But Wallowa county with 54 per cent, Baker county with 51.6 per cent and Harney county with 50.3 per

City Grade Nines Knotted for Toga

There was a three-way tie for first place in the city grade school baseball league after Thursday games.

Roosevelt, Washington and Jackson each had two wins and one loss.

The Thursday games were the last regularly scheduled ones of the season. Plans for playing off the tie have not been announced.

Jackson posted its second win by hammering Lincoln 15 to 7 with eight Jackson runs coming in the first inning when seven walks were issued. Washington knocked Roosevelt from the unbeaten ranks 4 to 1.

LINE SCORES:
Lincoln — 015 — 7 5 2
Jackson — 011 — 15 8 3
Shaw, Cuthbertson (2) and Muller; Jay Howard and John Howard.

Washington — 001 — 3 — 4 — 2 — 1
Roosevelt — 010 — 0 — 1 — 2 — 2
Albert and Pond; Niles, Hamlin (4), and Rasmussen.

Grants Pass Cinder Crew Favorite at State Tangle

Chairman Lester Harris, Medford, said that the district track committee yesterday decided against overruling the decision of the judges concerning the outcome of the 100-yard dash at last Saturday's district meet at Klamath Falls.

The dispute was over whether Bill Redden, Medford, or Baker, Ashland, finished second in the race. Baker was given second after the "rhubarb" Saturday and Redden

was awarded third place. Harris said that the committee felt that the unofficial photograph of the finish, submitted as evidence, did not provide proof to warrant reversal of the judges.

Other committee members are Warren Center, Rogue River, and Frank Thomas, Grants Pass.

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Grants Pass was tabbed as the favorite Friday as preliminary events got under way on Oregon State college's Bell field in the 1952 state high school track and field championships.

The Gavenmen from track-dominant southern Oregon were given the edge over defending champion Medford on the basis of an impressive showing in qualifying 10 of 26 individual berths in a district 3 meet. Medford qualified nine athletes.

Salem's Vikings actually topped the field of qualifiers with 11 and were runners-up to the Black Tornado a year ago, but competed in a district lacking the over-all strength of the Grants Pass-Medford circle.

Two Portland schools were rated "possibles" as the preliminaries started for all events except the 880, mile, high jump and pole vault. They were Grant and Lincoln, each with highly ranked performers and top marks in district meets.

Finals for the field of some 400 athletes will be on Saturday.

ARSON TAUGHT HERE

Lafayette, Ind. — (U.P.) — There was apprehension in some quarters when Purdue University announced the inclusion of an arson school in its curriculum. Visions of young arsonists graduating "cum laude" were quickly dispelled, however, when the university revealed enrollment in the school would be confined to policemen and firemen and only courses in arson detection would be offered.

Rapid City, S. D. — (U.P.) — M/Sgt. Chauncey Case, Army and Air Force recruiter, can't claim his word is law around his home. His three sons, Olan, 21, Raymond, 20, and Warren, 19, are all in the Navy.



YMCA HEADLINER — Doyle Hall, above, Roseburg, will take on Junior McDonald, Medford, in the election night fight card main event tonight at the Medford YMCA. There will be 13 bouts between Medford and Roseburg sluggers and the card will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Moore Hamilton, Democrat, and Rodney Keating, Republican, prominent Jackson county residents will appear in a special scrap.

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South Consideration Necessary at Demo Session, Byrnes Says

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington — (U.P.) — Politicians regard Gov. James F. Byrnes' latest speech as the most significant campaign development since President Truman said he would not run.

Byrnes is governor of South Carolina, a former congressman, senator, Supreme Court justice and secretary of state. He was in Cleveland, Miss., Thursday. Byrnes told his audience that the South must bolt the Democratic party this year if the national convention fails to give sympathetic consideration to the Southern point of view. He was talking about civil rights.

The South defies the compulsory features of the civil rights program endorsed by Mr. Truman written into the 1948 Democratic presidential platform. Byrnes said Southern Democrats should vote for a Republican president this year or for a third party man of their own if this civil rights position is not amended.

Not since 1860-61 has a Southern statesman of Byrnes' stand-

ing made so bold as that. There were able men in the 1948 State's Rights rebellion against the Democratic party. But the top men of the party did not join in that bolt.

Handicapped as they were, the State's Rights won four Southern states in the 1948 presidential election and a single electoral vote in Tennessee; total, 39. It will be sometime in August, probably, before Southern leadership decides upon final 1952 strategy. Both national conventions take place in July.

Southern hopes of sympathetic consideration at the Democratic National Convention are dim. The party's alliance in the North, with left-wing elements is a terrific barrier to amendment of the civil rights plank.

Byrnes' speech was a pressure maneuver designed to persuade Northern and Western Democrats to compromise on the embittered racial issue. The suggestion that unhappy Southerners might vote for a Republican was a reminder that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has great strength in the South.

Seattle — (U.P.) — Crop dusting operations have been exempted from strike-caused restrictions on use of aviation gasoline, the State Department of Agriculture announced Thursday.

Washington — (U.P.) — The population of the United States was 156,405,000 on April 1, the Census Bureau estimated Thursday. The figure was up 2,706,000 over April 1, 1951.

WEATHER
By United Press
North California — Fair Friday and Saturday.

Flint, Mich. — (U.P.) — Mildred Stanley caught her trolley but her shoes didn't quite make it. As the young miss dashed for the car, her shoes got stuck in the mud and stayed behind. A polite operator waited while she retrieved her shoes.

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