

Yankees Display Traditional Know-How in 1st Series Game

By LEO H. PETERSEN

New York — (U.P.) — The New York Yankees, boosted to 2-1 series favorites, sent Ed Lopat to the mound against Preacher Roe today in an effort to take a 2-0 lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers and a stranglehold on their fifth straight world championship.

The experts and past World Series history agreed that the Dodgers would have to square the series today if they are to win their first world title in seven tries. No team ever has lost the first two games and rallied to win the series since the seven-game classic was inaugurated in 1923.

Lopat failed twice to beat the Dodgers in the 1952 series but he was a 6½ to 5 pick to do it today against a pitcher the Yankees never have beaten.

Yankees Won Opener
The feeling around series headquarters was that the Yankees showed their traditional series know-how in yesterday's 9-5 opening game victory and now may go on to take the classic in five or six games.

The 35-year-old Lopat led the American League in won and lost percentage with a 16-4 record and in earned run averages with a 2.41 figure but any southpaw has his work cut out against the predominantly right-handed hitting Brooklyn order.

Roe Beat Raschi
It was no new experience for the slender, soft-spoken Roe, to try "to get the Dodgers even." The veteran left-hander from Ash Flat, Ark., beat Vic Raschi, 1-0, to do just that in the 1949 series and last year he beat Lopat to put them ahead, two games to one.

Roe, a control and curveball specialist, has one of the most amazing three-year records in baseball, an overall 44-8 record and .846 percentage for 1951, '52 and '53 campaigns.

Most discouraging to the Brooklyn cause was the failure of 20-game winner Carl Erskine. The Dodgers entered the series counting on Erskine to make three or even four appearances but he was belted for four runs and relieved after the first inning.

Secondly, there was the amazing continued failure of Jackie Robinson, regarded by many as the Dodgers' key man, to hit his stride. Robinson hit a paltry .174 in last year's series and was just as abject yesterday when he went 0-for-4 and failed three times with teammates on the bases.

And thirdly, there was the argument over whether Dessen himself had been guilty of a managerial "boner" when he ordered Bill Cox and pitcher Clem Labine to attempt successive sacrifice bunts in the seventh inning. Both bunted into force plays at third base, killing a rally that began with successive singles by Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo.

President Likes Yogi's Home Run

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower watched the opening game of the World Series over television yesterday and got a big kick out of Yankee catcher Yogi Berra's home run. "That fellow really slammed that one out of the park," he told a group of callers.

Former President Herbert Hoover also had World Series fever. He said after a visit with Mr. Eisenhower that he wished he could have attended the opener.

Bowling LADIES LEAGUE

Vivian Knox of Green Lantern picked up a 6-10-7 split in Ladies Bowling League competition this week. Jorgensen's dairy held front position by taking three points from McDuffie's.

Standings	W.	L.
Jorgensen's	15	5
McDuffie's	13	7
Mann's Department Store	13	7
Anderson's	10	10
Elk Lumber Co.	9	11
Medford Feed & Seed	8	12
Morning Fresh	6	14
Green Lantern	6	14

Results:			
Green Lantern 2		Medford Feed 2	
V. Knox	443	M. Little	372
D. Stanley	373	D. Hawley	472
L. Rudy	417	A. Monroe	382
L. Meech	398	J. Hampson	380
C. Teier	447	R. Barr	444
		Handicap	45
	2078		2087

Mann's Store 3		Elk Lumber 1	
McCall	485	L. Sacchi	434
V. Cummings	446	D. Christenson	463
K. Newell	468	V. Florey	380
E. Straus	392	H. Norwood	320
E. Ludwig	427	A. Tammy	345
		Handicap	171
	2218		2113

Lowd	421	Schroeder	421
King	405	Corby	435
Wilson	497	Johnson	400
Willett	453	Burroughs	455
Gardner	478	Leaming	380
		Handicap	32
	2254		2124

Anderson Thrift 3	Morning Fresh 1
Pennington 367	Spaunhorst 367
Littrell 403	Knapp 445
Goode 336	Beck 322
Tollefson 401	Bateman 397
Swoape 543	Jennings 417
	Handicap 62
2050	2013

High Game, Swope	200
High Series, Swope	545
High Team Game, Jorgensen's	905
High Team Series, Jorgensen's	2254



SITTING TOGETHER in Yankee Stadium, Manager Casey Stengel (left), New York Yankees and Manager Chuck Dressen, Brooklyn Dodgers, are in friendly conversation before 50th annual World Series gets under way in New York. (International)

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SPORTS

Oldfield Takes Third Place at Roseburg

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Bob Duden of Portland, playing in a near-torrential rainstorm, fired a 36-hole card of 141 to win the first Roseburg Open Golf tournament here yesterday.

The Oregon Open champion carded a 72-69 to give him a 72-hole total of 273. His three-day total was 15 under par and the lowest of his professional career.

Bob Harris, 25-year-old pro

Dressen Ired By Umpires' Quick Call

New York — (U.P.) — Charley Dressen, who promised the commissioner of baseball that he would behave during the world series, asked today "why do they make us put up with those quick calls by the umpires?"

Dodger Manager Dressen almost blew up and broke his promise yesterday when National League Umpire Art Gore made a "quick call" at third base, and ruled Gil Hodges out on a force play.

The Dodgers at the time appeared to have Johnny Sain on the ropes. They had put together three straight singles by Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo. They had tied the score at 5-5 in a quick thrust during the seventh and it looked like they might be opening up with one of their famed "window breaker" rallies.

Berra Snaps Throw

Campanella had scored and there were runners on first and second with none out and Dressen, strong for the bunt, ordered Billy Cox to sacrifice.

Cox dropped a bunt in front of the plate and Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra snapped a throw to Gil McDougald at third. Gore shot up his right arm with the "out" call almost instantly. At the same time Dressen whirled around twice in the coaching box, started to charge Gore, then remembered his good behavior promise to Commissioner Ford Frick.

"I started to blow up, then figured what the hell was the use," Dressen explained. "I was convinced that Hodges was safe and Gil said he thought he was. He is so honest I know he was if he said so. But I knew no matter what I did it wouldn't make him reverse his mind. He thought he made the right call but why did he have to do it so quickly?"

WINDY PIECE

Spokane, Wash. — (U.P.) — A deer Park, Wash., man told police his auto fender was caved in by an outdoor table blown by a gust of wind from the balcony of a downtown building. His name—Larry Gust.

NO RINGERS ALLOWED

Whitneyville, Me. — (U.P.) — A home-cooked blueberry pie was the "ticket" for admission to the annual Blueberry Ball here.

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J. Robinson Struggles To Shed Jinx

New York — (U.P.) — Jackie Robinson, one of the National League's outstanding stars the last seven seasons, struggled today to shed a four-year-old World Series jinx.

Brooklyn's brilliant and aggressive star has been one of the league's most consistent and effective hitters since he broke in back in 1947. But in World Series competition he's hit like a blindfolded man.

Robinson's series average dwindled to .200 today following an 0-for-4 horsecollar in the Yankee's opening game victory over the Dodgers. In series play, Jackie has been to bat exactly 70 times and collected only 14 hits. More-over, he's knocked in only seven runs in 20 series games.

Five Times Up

Jackie went to the plate five times yesterday and found a teammate on the base paths four times. In order, he bounced to shortstop Phil Rizzuto, sent a soft liner to second baseman Billy Martin, walked and then grounded out meekly to third baseman Gil McDougald. In his fifth and last at bat, he fled to left field for the third out of the eighth inning.

There have been many stars that double as series goats but few outstanding players have been so consistently ineffective.



OLDEST player in World Series, John Mize, New York Yankees' ace batter, hefts armful of bats he hopes will connect plenty of times with elusive ball. He is 40, 10 years younger than this 50th series. (International)

Bratton Awarded Nod Over Wilson

Baltimore — (U.P.) — Former welterweight champion Johnny Bratton today discounted his poor showing against Al (Sugar) Wilson at the Baltimore coliseum last night and at the same time stated he hoped to meet Kid Gavilan for the welterweight championship within 60 days.

Bratton, who pounded out a split 10 round decision over the unheralded, unranked Wilson, attributed his poor showing to a mending left hand which he broke five months ago.

Bratton, a solid 3-1 favorite to whip the little-known Wilson, was awarded the decision when Referee Lee Halfpenny and Judge Bill Ellis voted in his favor, 6-3-1 and 7-2-1 respectively.

World Series Figures Shown

New York — (U.P.) — Facts and figures on the World Series: Series standing: Yankees 1, Dodgers 0.

Remaining schedule: 3rd, 4th, and, if necessary, 5th games at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 6th and 7th games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium.

First game attendance: 69,374. Financial figures for first game: Gross receipts before taxes, \$465,267; net receipts after taxes, \$387,574.74; commissioner's share, \$58,136.21; players' pool, \$197,633.12; clubs and leagues' share, \$131,775.41; federal tax, \$77,692.26.

Records tied in first game: Total bases by two teams in one game—46; home runs by one team in one inning—2 Dodgers in 6th inning; triples by one team in one inning—2 Yankees in 1st inning; pinchhit home-run—George Shuba, Dodgers.

St. Mary's Grid Fray Called Off

The St. Mary's-Prospect B high school football game scheduled for Friday night at the Medford high field has been called off, it was announced.

It was reported that the opening of the deer hunting season and the interest in hunting at Prospect would leave that school undermanned for the Friday night conflict.

St. Mary's and Prospect already have played once this season with the Crusaders of Medford winning. It was the official Jackson County B league game. The second fray, if played, will have no bearing on the standings.

Football Briefs:

Seattle — (U.P.) — Coach Johnny Cherberg drove his Washington Huskies through intensive drills today despite a record rainfall that turned the practice turf to mud.

PRACTICE IN RAIN

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Rainy weather yesterday did not stop the Oregon State Beavers in their practice sessions for Saturday's game with Washington.

SPIRITS UNDAUNED

Eugene — (U.P.) — A heavy downpour failed to dampen the spirits yesterday of University of Oregon gridders as they worked to polish their offensive play in preparation for the upcoming game with UCLA.

COUGARS LEAVE

Pullman — (U.P.) — The Washington State Cougars were scheduled to leave today for Cedar Rapids where they will get in a practice session before meeting Iowa in an intercollegiate battle at Iowa City Saturday.

DAY OF REST

Stockton — (U.P.) — Coach Jack Myers ordered a day of rest for the College of Pacific Tigers today as practice sessions were limited to chalk talks. COP meets Tulsa Saturday.

WALDORF BLUE

Berkeley — (U.P.) — Lynn Pappy Waldorf sang the blues today about University of California's chances against Ohio State Saturday. The Bear coach said his team didn't "look too sharp either on offense or defense" at the close of yesterday's drills.

LIGHT WORK

Stanford — (U.P.) — Coach Chuck Taylor scheduled a light workout for the Stanford Indians before the squad leaves for its game Saturday with Illinois.

LAST DRILL

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The UCLA Bruins held their last drill today before leaving for Saturday's grid contest with Oregon at Eugene.

EASY PRACTICE

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Southern California will go through a light drill today in preparation for tomorrow's game here against Indiana.

CLIPPED BETS

Detroit, Mich. — (U.P.) — Most barbers just clip hair, but Hugh Dale, 50, pleaded guilty to a charge of accepting horse bets. Dale accepted bets from six men while he clipped the hair of Policeman Sam Varlesi.

ly. However, Judge Jimmy Jones declared Wilson the victor, scoring it 5-3-2 in the New Jersey boy's favor.



AIRBORNE HALFBACK Paul Cameron of UCLA scores tying touchdown against Kansas and then goes on to lead nation's top ranking team to 19-7 victory at Los Angeles Coliseum. (International)

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Eddie Demmer, small but rugged football center, who finished Medford high last spring in the Marine Corps at San Diego.

CLOSE SCRAP

Competition looks keen in the Copto Bowling League. Only four games separate the top and bottom teams after several weeks of play. The Kilowatt Keglers and Short Circuits lead with 14 won and 10 lost while the Circuit Breakers and Hot Spots, at the bottom, have 10-14 records.

KLEIN AT LINCOLN

Somehow we missed mentioning the fact that Lincoln grade school has a new coach this year. He's Wayne Klein, who came from Coquille. Klein succeeds Barney Riggs, who is now Central Point grade school mentor. Other Medford grade coaches are Chief McLean at Washington and Bob Baccus at Jackson.

LOTS OF ACTION

Medford football teams have just about all the action possible this week end with Grants Pass elevens. On Friday the junior high varsities play here in the afternoon and the senior high varsities contend at Grants Pass in the evening. On Saturday the junior high seventh and eighth graders contend here while the senior high jayvees tangle on Cavenen turf.

SALES BOOSTED

We wonder how many local television set sales the World Series has brought about. Probably a good number.

MANY STATIONS

Mutual network and affiliates is using 920 stations, exclusive of Armed Forces radio, to carry radio broadcasts of the World Series, according to

the sponsor, the Gillette Razor company. With the series short-waved to every military and naval outpost throughout the world, the baseball classic is being broadcast in French and Spanish, as well as English. One-hundred of the 920 stations are in 14 Latin American countries.

The Gillette release states that 37 cities are seeing the World Series by television the first time this year. No Rogue valley communities are on this list. Potential video audience for a single series game is 75,000,000, or three viewers per set for 25,000,000 fans.

Dogs From Here To Enter Shows In California

Six local dogs will be taken south to Modesto, Calif., for the show held on Saturday, October 3, and to the Pleasanton, Calif., show on Sunday, October 4. Those entering conformation are a Tri Collie dog, owned by Mrs. George E. Stacey of Medford; a brindle boxer female, owned by Mrs. Jack Lockhart, Medford; a salt and pepper miniature Schnauzer female, owned by Mrs. Marion Wolcott of Ashland, and a red miniature Pinscher dog, owned by Mrs. Hilda Dow of Central Point.

Those entering obedience are a pair of fawn boxer dogs, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gibbs of Medford, and the miniature Schnauzer female, owned by Mrs. Wolcott.

Mrs. George Stacey, Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. Lockhart will leave here early Friday and plan to return on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will take their new trailer house, and after making the Pleasanton show, will stay over a week in Oakland and show their Boxers in the large San Francisco Obedience trials October 10 and 11.

Crucial B Fracas at Rogue River

Rogue River — Rogue River high has played one previous Jackson County B League game of its four. Talent has played none. But, when the two elevens collide here Friday night, the championship of the loop is likely to be decided.

The two teams loom as the strong schools in the circuit and the winner is expected to go on to the title.

Coach 1 Hatfield feels his club gained incentive with its victory last week over St. Mary's and is ready mentally and physically for the Bulldogs. Talent, too, should be in good shape for the fracas. Mentor George Bray indicated that the disabilities suffered were only minor in the Crater fray last week.

Flu Bug Bites

Offensive starters for Rogue River—Carl Martin and Norm Bean, ends; Ron Prefountain and Don or Ron Doolittle, tackles; Del McKenzie or Don Lingren, right guard; Del Lilly, center, and Jim and Dave Herberger, Don Biggers and Oscar Stellsworth, backs. Don Doolittle has had the flu this week.

Defensively Dave Herberger may replace Carmin at end, Jim Herberger and Gene Long move into tackles and Gene Koester and Charles Gnose take over at guards. Clete Dailey may be at linebacker, Dave Hoover and Gene Bates at halfbacks and Ted Stanfield at safety.

For Talent the backs may be Les Combs, Jim McAbee, Bill Dailey and Les Walker with Lyio Tycksen and Clyde Gett, ends; Jim Wallace and Ray Weinhold, tackles; Carl Perdue and Gordy Thorson or Jim Walker, guards, and Bob Seymour, center. Wallace and Weinhold have been somewhat under the weather this week.

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