

Maglie, Ford Expected To Pitch 1st Game; Mantle Says 'I'm Ready to Go'

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
New York—(U.P.)—Sal Maglie, the key factor in Brooklyn's last ditch pennant triumph, and Whitey Ford, the Yankees' clutch southpaw, were expected to draw the pitching assignments today for Wednesday's World Series opener at Ebbets Field.

Both managers, Walt Alton of the Dodgers and Casey Stengel of New York, indicated they would name their starting lineups after their clubs work out today.

The Dodgers, who had a much-needed off day Monday, were to report at Ebbets Field this morning with Alton hoping that Maglie, despite a "tightened" arm, would pronounce himself ready. The Yankees were scheduled to drill at Yankee Stadium, where the third, fourth and fifth games of the series are to be played.

Maglie, who won 13 games for the Dodgers after they obtained him from Cleveland last May for slightly over the waiver price of \$10,000, said he "would be ready, if needed."

"I can do it all right, my arm feels fine," Maglie insisted. May Need More Rest

But Alton felt that the 39-year-old right hander needed four days rest between starts. If he goes Wednesday, he will have had only three since he hurled the Dodgers to a 6-2 triumph over the Pirates on Saturday.

Alton reiterated that he wanted "to go with a guy who will keep the ball low."

If he decides to rest Maglie another day, he said he would start either Clem Labine, Roger Craig, or Carl Erskine, all right handers. He seemed to lean toward Labine, who beat Pittsburgh, 3-1, on Saturday, meaning that his 27-game winner, Don Newcombe, would not get a shot at the American League champions, until the Friday game at Yankee Stadium.

Unless he has a last minute change of heart, there seemed little doubt that Stengel would go with Ford, a 19-game winner.

"I guess it's pretty obvious I consider him my best and that he would be my opening game pitcher," Stengel said with a

wink. He refused to go beyond Ford, but indications were that Don Larsen, who won only 11 games but hurled brilliantly toward the close of the season, would start in the second game.

Watched Dodgers
Ford and Larsen watched the Dodgers score their 8-6 Sunday victory over the Pirates which gave them the pennant.

Asked whether he wasn't tak-

ing "quite a chance" by pitching Ford in Brooklyn, Stengel belatedly:

"Well, I can't afford to rest my best pitcher two days until we get home if he's going to be available for three starts. Besides, that little feller can pitch anywhere."

Although starting a left hander against the right handed hitting power of Brooklyn in

Ebbets Field always is a gamble, Stengel figured that there was no reason that Ford can't do what Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and Joe Nuxhall of the Redlegs did. They both beat the Dodgers in their home park, the only starting left handers to do so this season.

Even if Ford starts, however, the odds-maker made the Yankees 6-5 favorites to win the opening game. At the same time, on the theory that the Dodgers still would be weary from their last-ditch pennant struggle, they increased the odds on the Yankees taking the series from 7-5 to 7-1-5.

Teams at Full Strength
Both teams figured to be at full strength, with Mickey Mantle, the slugging ace of the Yankees, reporting that his groin injury "is all right."

"I'm ready to go," he said after the Yankees worked out Monday.

Alton was considering benching Sandy Amoros if Ford starts Wednesday's game for the Yankees. Junior Gilliam, a switch hitter then would take over in left field, with right handed hitting Charley Neal in Gilliam's second base post.

"I hate to bench Sandy because he's been hitting so well, but I'll want to get all the right handed power I can in there against Ford," Alton said.

Amoros, who was one of the heroes of the Dodgers' series triumph over the Yankees last year, hit two homers in Sunday's final game, but he doesn't do too well against southpaws and his fielding is on the weak side.

Sports Broadcasts

The World Series baseball game will be seen over station KBB-TV, starting Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. The game also will be heard over radio station KWIN (1400 kc), starting at 9 a.m.

Sports Bulletin

New York—(U.P.)—Sal (The Barber) Maglie, who won 13 games in one of the year's greatest comebacks, was named today by Manager Walt Alton as the Brooklyn Dodgers' starting pitcher for Wednesday's opening game of the World Series against the New York Yankees.

Maglie's opponent was expected to be Whitey Ford, despite the fact that Ebbets Field, because of its short left field wall, is regarded as a southpaw's graveyard.

Coaches Tell Of Big Ten Superiority

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Football in the Big Ten is going to have the upper hand on the Pacific Coast conference as long as the athletes get superior coaching in the prep schools, as long as the schools have greater personnel depth, and as long as the athletes continue to be older than those in the Pacific Coast conference.

Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford and Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California put their heads together and came up with that conclusion after both took beatings from the Big Ten on Saturday.

"I looked at the Michigan State roster and found that the average age of the Spartans was 2½ years older than the members of my team," said Taylor. "That's because they have the five-year rule there. And they don't count junior varsity games against eligibility."

Better Background in Big 10.
Taylor went on to point out that the youngsters in the Big Ten states also get better background.

Asked if the conditioning was better in the Big Ten, Waldorf replied: "I can't subscribe to that. I recall that UCLA stayed all the way with Michigan State in the Rose Bowl last year, then lost in the final minute on a mighty long field goal. And Southern California just wore down Wisconsin to win the year before."

"It's not a matter of conditioning—it's a matter of depth and experience."

In intercollegiate with the Big 10 this year, the PCC lost all four encounters.

This week Stanford plays Ohio State and Southern California tangles with Wisconsin—and both appear to have a 50-50 chance to win.

Pollet Gives Up Baseball
Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—Howie Pollet, veteran left hander who saw major service with four clubs, was given his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates today and he announced his retirement from baseball.

Pollet, who broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals and later played with the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox in addition to two stints with the Pirates, is in the insurance business in Houston, Tex., with Eddie Dyer, former Cards manager.

The 35-year-old pitcher had a 0-4 won-lost record with the Pirates in the 1956 season.

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HUNTING TIP

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Tuesday, October 2, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Feller Named President of Ballplayers

New York—(U.P.)—Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians has been elected president of the Major League Baseball Players association, a group within the structure of the player representatives set up.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was elected vice president and Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees secretary at a meeting Monday. Named as members of the board of directors were Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs for the National league and Ed Yost of the Washington Senators for the American.

Feller described the association as "not a union or a guild, but a group which will handle most of the administration work of the pension plan and other matters that come up from time to time."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Vienna—(U.P.)—A special race on Oct. 21 will determine whether or not Emil Zatopek, triple-crown Olympic track champion of 1952, will represent Czechoslovakia in this year's Olympic games in Australia, according to a report in the Czech newspaper, Vecerni Praha. Zatopek, reportedly bothered by leg trouble recently, will compete

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against five other runners in a 25-kilometer race.



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SPORTS

Pirates Head Tornado By Slender Margin In Prep Gridiron Poll

Portland—(U.P.)—Marshall's Golden Pirates, their perfect record spoiled by a 20-20 tie with Medford, still reigned today as Oregon's top-ranked high school football team.

Medford was in second place. Marshall polled five first place votes to two for Medford while one of the Journal's board of coaches had the two eleven in a tie for first place.

The poll, however, marked a rise for Medford's Black Tornado. Last week the Pirates were a unanimous No. 1 choice and had 80 points while Medford took all second place

votes and had a 72 score. Gresham was third and Eugene fourth.

The rankings:

Team	Points
1. Marshall	77½
2. Medford	74½
3. Gresham	62
4. Eugene	55
5. Beaverton	42
6. Albany	35
7. Astoria	21
8. Grants Pass	19
9. McMinnville	18
10. Jefferson	10

Others: South Salem 7; Springfield 5; Ontario 4; Pendleton, The Dalles 2 each; Benson, Parkrose and Lincoln 1 each.

Bums Slower In Field, Lack .300 Hitters, NY Has Edge

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
New York—(U.P.)—Ask Casey Stengel what's different about the Dodgers and he'll growl "that there Sal Maglie," but actually the 1956 Dodgers and Yankees both are different in several ways from the two teams that clashed in the 1955 World Series.

Those changes make it extra tough for anyone to pick the series winner, too, especially when you recall the Dodgers won last year's classic by only a 2-0 score in the seventh game.

Here's how the Dodgers stack up against last year's American League champions:

Pitching: Southpaw Johnny Podres, who beat the Yankees twice, including that 2-0 shutout in the clincher, is in the Navy and no reliable lefty has replaced him. But Maglie, the 39-year-old curveballer, has been added and he was credited by the Dodgers themselves as the "man who won the pennant for us" by winning 13 games. Don Newcombe is the big winner at 27 victories and hasn't the sore arm that sidelined him last fall. Relief aces Clem Labine and Don Bessent are as sharp as ever.

Hitting: Not as strong as last year with only Junior Gilliam in the 300 average class, Roy Campanella, bothered by injured hands dropped to a .219 mark. But Duke Snider set a club record with 43 homers and Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges both flashed their old power in the stretch drive.

Fielding: The "old pros" have slowed up somewhat but compensate by "playing the batters" superbly. Sure-handed, pressure-proof, they made few errors in the rush to the pennant.

Bench: About the same as last year's, which was weaker than Yankees. Young Charley Neal comes in to play second against right-handers and he, Dale Mitchell, and Randy Jackson are the chief pinch-hitters.

Here's how the Yankees compare with last year's team:

Pitching: Stengel admits Doug Ford, 19-6, is his top winner but may have to work in little Ebbets Field where Dodgers usually clout lefties. Johnny Kucks, 18-9 and Tom Sturdivant, 16-8 have emerged as new big winners as lefty Tommy Byrne has faded, but they're regarded as uncertain quantities against Dodger power. Loss by Ford in the opener could put Stengel in a pitching hole.

Yankees Stronger
Hitting: Stronger than last year with 52-homer Mickey Mantle and 26-homer Hank Bauer minus the leg injuries that hobbled them in '55. Bill Skowron, .308 has taken charge at first base and Gil McDougald, .311 has been a strong, steady hitter.

Fielding: Shortstop Phil Rizzuto is gone, but McDougald has taken his place to play at least four games.

Series schedule—1st and 2nd games, Wednesday and Thursday, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 3rd, 4th and 5th (if necessary) Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Yankee Stadium; 6th and 7th (if necessary) Monday and Tuesday, at Ebbets Field.

Favorite—Yankees, 7½-5.
First game favorite—Yankees, 6-5.
First game probable pitchers—Yankees: Whitey Ford (19-6); Dodgers: Sal Maglie (13-5).
Previous World Series meeting—Yankees won five series (1941, 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953); Dodgers won one (1955).

Rival managers—Yankees: Casey Stengel; **Dodgers:** Walter Alton.

Television—NBC; announcers Mel Allen and Vince Scully.
Radio—Mutual; announcers Bob Wolff and Bob Neal.

SEVEN PLAYERS SIGNED.
St. Catharines, Ont.—(U.P.)—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey league have signed seven players thus far for the forthcoming season. In the fold are Johnny Wilson, Glen Skov, Elmer Vasko, Forest Kennedy, Eddie Kachur, Hank Ciesla and Ron Ingram.

World Series Information

New York—(U.P.)—Facts and figures on the 1956 World Series:

Teams—New York Yankees, American League champions vs. **Brooklyn Dodgers,** National League champions.

Winner—First team to win four games.

Series schedule—1st and 2nd games, Wednesday and Thursday, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 3rd, 4th and 5th (if necessary) Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Yankee Stadium; 6th and 7th (if necessary) Monday and Tuesday, at Ebbets Field.

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DOES WAYNE MORSE PUT PRINCIPLE ABOVE POLITICS?

Read the Opinion of
Ex-Governor Chas. A. Sprague

Reprinted from his column "It Seems To Me" in the Oregon Statesman,
September 26-27, 1956

Senator Wayne L. Morse is a candidate for a third term as senator from Oregon, this time on the Democratic ticket. He demands that the contest between him and Douglas McKay be fought out "on the issues." Very well, but remember that Morse himself is the major issue.

Morse Is the Issue

Morse makes himself the issue. He personifies whatever subject he is discussing. His speeches are chiefly in praise or defense of his own conduct in office, his own views, his own opinions.

Morse makes himself an issue because one of his outstanding characteristics is his egotism. I am not ascribing to him vanity, but egotism, defined as "the practice of referring everything to one's self." Morse is definitely egotistic, striving to make the world revolve around himself and his ideas.

Now this trait of character might be passed over as a fault, an evidence of the frailties to which all humankind is heir. But in Morse it has developed into a dangerous form of self-righteousness. He is always right, whoever is opposing him at the moment. And he throws a blanket of moral sanction over his actions which confounds the public and which I think results in his deceiving himself. Yet he has reversed himself so often, altered his own course, joined what he rejected, spurned what once he endorsed, that his own actions belie either the purity of his motives or the value of his judgment.

Moral Arrogance

Another effect of this moral arrogance is that it has led Morse into intemperate utterance. He is extreme in denunciation. In 1946 he branded President Truman as a "ham actor." Yet in 1952 he praised Harry Truman in a personal telegram: "Your record is an indelible one in the history of our country, while that of your detractors will soon fade away." In February, 1952, when he said he was "strong for Eisenhower," he wrote: "I know him to be a very intelligent man with complete intellectual honesty and a marked impartiality." The Congressional Record for March 20, 1952, quotes Morse referring to President Eisenhower as "a man who in my judgment is completely lacking in political morality."

We must allow a man the privilege of revising his appraisal of men and of issues; but when he indulges in such radical utterances and extreme reversals of opinion and does it so often we are justified in challenging either his motive or the soundness of his judgment.

Burned Out Usefulness

In attempting to analyze Morse's claim to reelection and entering my opposition I am not doing so out of personal antagonism. I have no personal quarrel with him. I recognize he is a man of superior intellectual endowments, but regret that he has in the opinion of many who were his friends, pretty well burned out his usefulness and effectiveness as a President of the Independent Party.

As late as July, 1954 he denounced as a "lie being spread by my enemies" that he would enroll as a Democrat. But after being warned by Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman, that he would get no support from Democrats if he remained an Independent, Morse, well in advance of filing time for the senatorial race in 1956, flew out to Oregon, drove to Eugene and registered as a Democrat.

The question I want to raise is this: Why did he desert the Independent party? What had gone wrong with it, with its leadership, with its principles? What

"No. 1 Hypocrite"

Certain it is that Wayne Morse's conscience is both well worked and abundantly advertised. Others who know Morse well have a different view, however. For example, W. M. Tugman, editor of the Port Umpqua Courier and long-time editor of the Eugene Register-Guard calls Morse "the Number One hypocrite in Oregon." It is therefore timely to investigate Morse's claim to strict guidance of conscience and firm devotion to principle.

Funds Above Principle

Go back to 1944 when Morse first considered running for the U. S. Senate. When he returned to Eugene after resigning from the War Labor Board a group of local Democrats interviewed him to see if he would become a candidate of that party. Morse turned down their bid. Some years later Tugman learned of the conversations and published in the Register-Guard of March 27, 1953, the substance of the report by Marvin Warlick who was county Democratic chairman at the time.

"I invited Morse to come to my house to meet a number of prominent Democrats and we felt him out on the situation. He told us that his sympathies were largely with the New Deal but that he had always been registered as a Republican and that in any case there was the Republican fund for his campaign. He doubted if we could provide adequate financial support whereas he was sure the Republicans would. Later we had a telephone conversation in which he repeated the same sentiments."

When Morse made this response to the Democrats of Lane county was he actuated by conscience and principle, or was he moved by expediency—campaign fund expediency?

Come to 1952 when Morse's conscience really underwent great strain. He came to Oregon early that year and introduced his colleague Senator Duff of Pennsylvania at a dinner of the Multnomah County Republican Club in Portland. Both were boosting Eisenhower for the Republican nominee for President. Morse continued a strong Eisenhower booster and denounced Republicans who chose to file as candidates for delegate by petition as they would not be legally bound by the party preference.

Political Ethics Changed

After the convention, Morse became soured on Republicans, on Eisenhower and Nixon. At first he sulked in his tent, later he came out, took stock and lashed, for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. This denunciation was announced as based on "principle" and presumably on conscience. Previously he had declared that for one holding office to bolt his party violated his conception of political ethics. Somewhere along the line that concept of political ethics underwent a change.

Why the Desertion?

After bolting the Republicans Morse became an Independent. Almost weekly during the sitting of the 83rd Congress he arose to make his weekly "report" of the Independent Party. As late as July, 1954 he denounced as a "lie being spread by my enemies" that he would enroll as a Democrat. But after being warned by Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman, that he would get no support from Democrats if he remained an Independent, Morse, well in advance of filing time for the senatorial race in 1956, flew out to Oregon, drove to Eugene and registered as a Democrat.

The question I want to raise is this: Why did he desert the Independent party? What had gone wrong with it, with its leadership, with its principles? What

writings of conscience preceded his walking out of the Independent Party? What purification of the Democratic Party had occurred to make a comfortable spiritual home?—it should be recalled that in the 1940s he was a veritable Saul of Tarsus in baying the New Deal and the Democratic Party.

Loyalty Questioned

Was not his conversion to the Democratic Party the conversion of expediency? As an Independent he stood to fall between two stools in Oregon. As a Democrat he would have a ready-made statewide organization to support him. Morse had no desire to become a dead lion, standing by his principles of Independence. He boarded the Democratic bandwagon hoping that it would be a vehicle to carry him through another election, just as he boarded the GOP bus in 1944 when he thought the far side of Republicans would finance his campaign. He was of them, even rallying to pay off the deficit caused by his free spending.

Now how loyal is Morse to the Democratic Party? I am going to quote again from his interview with Kimball Hendrick:

"I'm telling people," Senator Morse said for his own part determinedly, "that I'm going to remain an independent—that it is the only way to represent them in Washington."

In other words, let the Democrats provide the vehicle (and the campaign funds), but let Morse vote as he pleases after he is elected!

However, it is only fair to quote from another columnist, Joe Aboon who observed Morse at the Clackamas County Democratic picnic and reported: When the chairman presented Morse with a check for his campaign fund Morse returned it, telling Chairman Aboon to "spend it as he thinks best, for the benefit of the entire—and mind you, I say entire—Democratic ticket in Clackamas county." That was when he was wearing the party coat.

Morse bases his stand on public issues on principle—and he seems to have so many principles that he can call up one to support each stand he takes. Thus in 1946 when he was new in the Senate he voted to confirm the nomination by Roosevelt of Henry Wallace for secretary of commerce, basing his stand on the principle of "loyalty." He was entitled to name the members of his cabinet. However, when President Eisenhower nominated Charles E. Wilson for secretary of defense, Morse pulled out another "principle"—I don't know just what—and in obedience to that principle he voted against confirmation.

Now I do not believe that a person should be a slave to consistency. Different times, different relationships call for different judgments. But I do object to this parade of virtue and exploitation of "conscience" as a cover for all the gyrations of the Morse career. I credit Morse with acting many times out of genuine concern for the public interest. But I think also that he indulges in rationalizations until he suffers from the illusion that he is always right and drapes himself with the cloak of "principle" and "conscience" as a protective coloration.

Conscience Unreliable

Let us have done with this excessive advertisement of the Morse conscience, which if it is truly his guide is then remarkably unstable and unreliable.

Ed. Adv. Republican State Central Comm. Wanted: Wayne G. Cassin, 400 Central Building, Portland 5, Oregon.