

Sport Parade



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New York — (U.P.) — Big Bill Russell was discovering today that in professional basketball you have to be rough, tough, and nasty.

The 6-foot, 10-inch Olympic star wasn't exactly a sensation in his Madison Square Garden debut as a pro. He was rocked and socked as his Boston Celtics lost a 113-102 decision to the New York Knickerbockers.

"Willie" was simply too polite. On the few occasions when he knocked down Harry Gallatin, Russell reached down and helped his floored opponent to his feet. On the numerous occasions when the situation was reversed, Harry the Horse merely grinned in wicked satisfaction.

More of Same
And when Gallatin was on the bench, Sweetwater Clifton dipped up much more of the same to Russell.

"Sweets" had to find out the hard way himself when he first came up that you aren't courteous on the cash court. They almost ran him out of the league, as they have dozens of others.

"Get tough," ranted Joe Lapchick, then coach of the Knicks. "Get tough or get lost."

So the next time to be bounced, Sweets replied with a fistfull of knuckles and has kept them ready ever since.

It's a lesson they all must learn to survive among the rugged pros. These guys are not impressed by Russell's Olympic and All-American clippings. Each one of them has a fat scrapbook of his own.

Not that anyone believes Russell will be put out of the basketball business. This was only his 10th pro game and he had been highly impressive on defense with 201 rebounds in his first nine contests.

Better Than Expected
"He has done far better than we expected," said Boston Coach Red Auerback. "He's a great player and gives us the rebound strength we needed."

Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, who complained about Russell's "goat-tending," also feels that the former San Francisco star is a potential great.

But Russell no longer is the laughing boy who kept the Olympic team in stitches. He is

California, Washington Head Stats.
Los Angeles — (U.P.) — California and Washington dominated the Pacific Coast Conference basketball team statistics released today by the PCC commissioner's office with the Bears the top team on offense and the Huskies first on defense.

Washington averaged 78 points a game in opening conference action last weekend. The Huskies shot a blistering 49.2 per cent from the floor in winning two games.

Southern California was second-ranked in scoring with a 75 point average of 66.5 for UCLA. Washington hit 61 of 124 field goal attempts for a big margin over the 45.8 per cent of Oregon State and 45.3 per cent of Stanford.

Bears Strong
California held its weekend opponent to 54.5 points per game to top Stanford with 61 points and Oregon State with 61.5. The Bears also displayed the strongest game on the boards, picking off 77 rebounds to 56 for the opposition. The Bears headed a third department by hitting 35 of 44 free throws for 79.5 per cent to 75.6 for UCLA and 73.8 for Washington State.

Idaho led in field goal defense, holding foes to 29.4 per cent on floor shots while UCLA allowed 35.4 and Washington 35.9.

In individual statistics, Southern California guard Danny Rogers and Washington sophomore Doug Smart topped the field. Rogers led in total points with 52 on 19 field goals and 14 free throws while Smart was first in field goal percentage by bucketing 19 of 31 floor shots for a 61.3 percentage mark.

Smart Rebounding
Smart also headed board play, picking off 33 rebounds out of 174 chances for 19 per cent. He was followed by Gary Goble of Oregon State with 24 out of 136 chances and Duane Asplund of California with 18 out of 133.

Two points behind Rogers in scoring was Dave Gambee of Oregon State with 50, followed by Larry Friend of California and Bruno Boin of Washington, both with 47 points. Second in field goal percentage was Paul Neumann of Stanford with 10 out of 18 shots and Don McIntosh of California came next with seven out of 13 attempts.

Southern California center Jim Sterkel led in free throws with 13 in 14 attempts for a 92.9 per cent average, followed by Don Sunitsch of Washington with 88.9 per cent and Goble with 85.7.

light-lipped and laconic, speaks reluctantly and obviously is feeling his way cautiously. "These guys all exceed my expectations," he said tersely. "They are all good."

SPORTS

Grid Balance Appreciated By Coaches

St. Louis — (U.P.) — Football coaches took over today at the 51st convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association, and congratulated themselves for the college game's "good balance."

Today's schedule called mainly for the coaches to attend clinics and study film.

The American Football Coaches association, which can do no more than recommend rule changes to the NCA, would change the substitution rule to permit re-entry by any player once in a period. That is about all. The association also would like to see a better guard against illegal substitution.

The present substitution rule applies only to a player who started the period. He may re-enter once.

While the AFCA found little for controversy, the NCAA executive council expected to stir comment in such matters as eligibility, recruiting, and rules violations.

Bowl Disapproved
Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said after a day-long council meeting Tuesday that it was not possible to approve a proposed Orange Bowl meeting later this month or in early February for Hungarian refugee relief. The game would have matched the No. 1 University of Oklahoma against Miami university.

Byers expected eligibility to occupy an important place on the council's agenda later this week. One matter was discussed briefly Tuesday in connection with the "College World Series" won last spring by the University of Minnesota.

The council said it would appoint a committee to work with the American Medical association on sports injuries.

The NCAA kept hands off basketball television. It said the matter was too regional and generally under too good a control to warrant regulatory measures, such as apply to football TV.

Portland State Defeats Wolves

Portland — (U.P.) — Defending champion Portland State handed Oregon College a 69-39 basketball whipping last night for its first Oregon Collegiate conference win of the season. The Vikings dropped two straight to Oregon Tech last weekend.

Portland State led only 25-24 at the half last night but poured it on the Wolves in the second half for an easy win.

Johnny Winters led the PSC scoring with 19 while Jack Parker hit 16. Wayne Young was high for OCE with 9.

Ring Pilot Tells Of Persuasion

Cleveland — (U.P.) — Jack Carpenter, Warren, Ohio, boxing manager, testified at the government's anti-trust boxing trial here Tuesday that he was persuaded to join the Ohio Boxing guild minutes before one of his fighters was to appear on a Cleveland boxing show.

Carpenter also testified that he was expelled by the International Boxing guild later because his fighters took part in televised studio bouts in 1955.

The government suit is against the IBG and the Ohio Boxing guild, an affiliate, and three officials of the two groups. It is being heard by Federal Judge James Connell without a jury.

Zone Helps Dayton Five Gain Upset

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The zone defense outlawed by the pros and bitterly criticized by some college coaches, turned up today as a key factor in basketball's latest major upset — Dayton's 65-58 victory over 11th-ranked Canisius.

North Carolina, the nation's No. 2 team, and fourth-ranked Southern Methodist each survived a rugged test to gain its 12th victory of the season Tuesday night.

But Canisius, tagged with only its second loss in 12 starts, ran up against the first zone defense used by a Dayton team in the 10-year coaching reign of Tommy Blackburn. After a see-saw first half that finally left host Dayton on top 28-27, the strategy helped Dayton control the ball for most of the final 19 minutes to gain the upper hand.

Unbeaten North Carolina had to rally in the second half to beat William and Mary 71-61, on the losers' court as Carolina star Lennie Rosenbluth was held to just one basket and a total of 10 points. William and Mary led 28-26, at halftime but Carolina went head after 15 seconds of the second half and led the rest of the way, though never by much. Pete Brennan had 20 points and Joe Quigg 18 to make up for Rosenbluth for the Tar Heels.

SMU Tops Texas A&M
Once-beaten SMU ran into a zone defense manufactured by Texas A&M but fought to a 62-53 victory — compared to a 68-42 romp over the Aggies in the recent Southwest conference tournament. The Aggies benched their usual tall team and started five short swiftness in hopes of making the zone defense work but they couldn't stop 6-8 center Jim Krebs of the Mustangs from scoring 30 points. George Mehaffey led the Aggies with 23.

In other leading games Tuesday night, Princeton tripped Columbia, 100-96, in overtime in the Ivy League although Columbia's Little Chet (The Jet) Forte scored 34 to set a Princeton court record; Texas downed Texas Christian, 85-76, in the Southwest Conference; freshman Carl Sloan's 18 points led Richmond to a 56-50 win over Virginia; Lee Marshall's 35 points, including four free throws in the final minutes gave Washington and Lee a 72-69 win over Citadel in the Southern conference.

Duke Snider Has \$41,000 Contract
New York — (U.P.) — Brooklyn Dodger slugger Duke Snider had a brand new \$41,000 contract today and the boss' best wishes "to edge out teammate Roy Campanella as the National league's most valuable player."

"Every other year is supposed to be Campy's year," said Dodger President Walter O'Malley after Snider, National league home run champion, telephoned his acceptance of the new pact from Fallbrook, Calif. "But this year I'd like to see the Duke edge him out for the award."

Snider never has won an MVP award although he finished a close second to Campanella in the 1955 voting.

Folley, Bethea On Video Card

Syracuse, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Heavyweight Zora Folley goes hunting for his seventh straight win and Wayne Bethea seeks revenge for a one-point loss tonight in their nationally televised 10-round return bout at War Memorial auditorium.

New York Bethea wants to overturn his split decision loss to Folley, of Chandler, Ariz., and the odds makers, who installed Bethea as an early 6-5 favorite, seem to think the 24-year-old Wayne has the staying power to do it.

The win moved Folley into 10th ranking as title contender replacing Bethea.

Folley has the more impressive win record, 27-21, with 18 wins by knockouts; Bethea's record, 13-5-2, includes six wins by knockouts.

Bob Satterfield Scores Knockout; Puscas Stopped

Portland — (U.P.) — Bob Satterfield, flashing a lightning right hand and keeping his chin covered, posted a fifth-round knockout over Dale Hall in their scheduled 10-rounder here last night.

The 184-pound Chicago slugger had the edge all the way but not until the fifth did he have Hall in serious trouble.

Then late in the fifth Hall took a pair of left hooks that sat him back on his heels. Satterfield followed up with a flurry of rights that dropped his Los Angeles opponent for the full count with 2:57 of the round gone by.

The knockout was the only knockdown of the fight.

None of the four preliminary bouts on the night's card went the distance.

Hall Halls Jackie
Teddy Hall, 135-pounder from Seattle took a first round TKO over Medford's Jackie Puscas and Ted Poole, Chicago, 178-pounder, took a TKO in the third round of his scheduled six-

rounder with Andy Jurgens of Winnipeg.

Bruce Olson, 268 pounds, of Seattle, stopped Jack Riley of Portland in the second round of their match and Portland's Tommy Thomas posted a fourth-round knockout over Dave Gottschalk of Vancouver, B.C., in the semi-windup.

The Hall-Puscas bout was stopped after Hall had dropped his Medford foe with a blow to the chin. Puscas reportedly started well and had Hall in trouble. But after the Seattleite sneaked through a punch that hurt, Puscas reverted to his style of amateur days, giving Hall an opening, according to the report.

Martin Named Coach of Hawks
St. Louis — (U.P.) — The smallest player in professional basketball, Slater (Dugie) Martin, took over as coach of the St. Louis Hawks today, replacing Red Holzman who resigned two days ago.

Martin, who stands only 5 feet 10 inches, was named to pilot the Hawks for the rest of this season by owner Ben Kerner late Tuesday.

HORSE DECLARED OUT
Miami, Fla. — (U.P.) — Greek Game, who became the biggest money-winning juvenile of 1956 with earnings of \$214,805, has been declared from the \$100,000 Added Flamingo Stakes to be run at Hialeah park, March 2, because of small pony growth under each front knee.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

CP Quintets Victors Over Eagle Point

Central Point — Central Point basketball clubs won three games from Eagle Point teams yesterday.

Crater high freshmen won their mix 48 to 25. The Central Point eighth graders were victors by 33 to 14 and CP also took the seventh grade test 30 to 19.

The Comet frosh had 15 to 9, 32 to 15 and 38 to 16 quarterly margins and were led by Dennis Pfaff with 18 counters. Tom White scored nine tallies for the eighth grade Pointers and Byron LaCausse and Allen Nelson stood out on defense. CP was on top 16 to 6 at the half. Weidman scored six for EP.

Central Pointers headed 20 to 9 at the half of the seventh grade fust. Geren was top man for EP with 12 and John Champ had eight for Central Point.

The Comet freshmen play Ashland here Friday while the seventh and eighth graders of CP are hosts to Ashland on Thursday with the seventh grade mix at 6:30 p.m.

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Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — A testimonial dinner in honor of All-American John Witte has been scheduled for Jan. 23 in the Oregon State football player's home town.

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