



TRIGGERED BY WILD PITCH that hit Johnny Logan on back, wild melee temporarily halted game between Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves at Brooklyn. Brave Matthews (41), is landing right on chin of Dodger Don Drysdale, the pitcher. Brooklyn Manager Alston (24), is holding Logan back, while at right Brooks' Gil Hodges is being grappled by Johnny Riddle, Braves coach. Braves won, 8-5. (International Soundphoto)

Homers Bounce Like Golf Balls In Wild Day in Coast League

By SCOTT BAILLIE
United Press Sports Writer

The Pacific Coast league resembled a driving range today as the aftermath of a wild Sunday in which a total of 45 pitchers trooped to and from the mound while home runs bounced around like golf balls.

When the last drop of hot water was used up in the showers, the San Francisco Seals had pulled ahead to a 2-1 game lead over fading Vancouver with the aid of Eddie Sadowski's clutch home run—one of the 16 which ran the outfielders ragged throughout the league.

Not that the Seals exactly looked like pennant contenders. They committed six errors while losing to Sacramento, 8-7, in the twilight opener. But Sadowski's home run in the ninth inning of the overtime nightcap gave them a 3-2 victory and it was a big one. For during the afternoon Hollywood had swept a twin bill from the Mounties, 2-0 and 5-3.

blanked the Mounties with five hits in the opener and also took the league lead in strikeouts by boosting his total to 65. Jim Hughes of the Angels had the distinction of getting the loss in the first game against San Diego and the win in the nightcap. Forty-nine hits were packed into the double header along with nine pitching changes. Hughes arrived at the wrong time in one case and the right time in another.

Home runs were so cheap in this fray that even a grand slammer by Roy Hartsfield of the Angels couldn't win the opener. The Pads splurged for four runs to settle things up in the eighth inning of that game while a three run rally sparked by Jim Baxes' two run single gave the Seraphs the nod in the ninth frame of an extended nightcap.

trophy race. Asher was second, Wally Cannon third and Bert Miller fourth. Johnny Jones followed Doyce Lemley in B trophy run and Jack Kecks was third.

Jim Erwin was second in the first heat and Mutt Price third. Ted Stetten, leading in the race, had motor trouble and Williams lost his wheel. Gentleman Joe Wolfe was runner-up in the second heat and Doyce Lemley third. Jenkins capitalized on a joust between Wolfe and Lemley to go in front in the romp. Jack Keck broke an axle and spun out.

Hall was second in the third heat and Asher third. Cannon copped the place position in the fourth heat and Sisemore the show.

Medford American Legion Team Defeats Lakeview

Medford American Legion junior baseballers won the district conflict with Lakeview in the Lake county community on Sunday taking the first game 6 to 1 and the second 16 to 0.

Wayne Allen hurled a four-hit victory in the opener, whiffing 14 batters and walking one. Dennis Barr tossed three-hit ball in the second fust and issued no walks. He struck out six.

Dale Shaw tripled and singled to lead the Medford hitting in

the starter. In the conclusion, Allen had two triples and a single and George Ice a three bagger and two singles. Dick Durante and Charlie South tripled and singled.

11 In Third

South got both hits second game hits in the 11-run third inning. Durante three-bagger in the frame and Ray Konopasek, Shaw, Ice, Pond and Allen all socked safeties. Three were four walks and three errors.

Medford scored twice in the opening stanza of the first game on an error, a walk and Shaw's three-bagger. One in the sixth came on a walk and an error and three in the seventh were falled on singles by Pond and Shaw and Dick Barlow's double plus a base on balls.

Cozzallo singled and Murphy doubled in the fifth for the Lakeview marker.

SPORTS

Bears Boost Leadership In NW Loop

By UNITED PRESS

The Yakima Bears had a more comfortable lead and the Tri-City Braves were off the bottom of the Northwest league standings today.

Yakima swept two from Lewiston, which dropped into last place, 4-3 and 7-5, Sunday, while second-place Eugene split with Salem, taking the nightcap, 7-6 after dropping the opener, 5-2. Wenatchee took advantage of three Tri-City errors for five earned runs and a 6-3 win in a single game at Kennewick.

Jim Coppock got credit for both Yakima victories. He started the first contest and went the distance, then came on to relieve Bobby Roberts in the fifth inning of the second game. Roberts had relieved starter Charley Davidson. The two teams collected 39 hits during the evening, but just one of them was a home run.

Salem Gets Series

At Eugene, Salem captured the series, three games to one by winning the opener. Don Schaefer and Lee Walker teamed up to pitch a four hitter to get the Senators' their win.

A two-run, seventh inning gave the Emeralds their win. Eugene loaded the bases and sent one run across on singles by Zeke King and Don Fraley, a walk and an error. Then with two out, Walker, the third Salem pitcher, walked shortstop Johnny Keller to force in the winning run.

Ellis Burton hit his 13th home run of the season for Tri-City, but it was for a losing cause. Milt Martin got the other Braves' run, with a homer.

Maids Nab 2 Verdicts

Camp White — Rogue Valley Dairy Maids won two out of three softball games here Saturday night and Sunday with McCulloch Chain Saw of Eugene.

The Eugene girls were victors 8 to 3 in Saturday's first game. Rogue Valley took the nightcap 10 to 0 and the Sunday hassle 10 to 0.

Jean Maine slammed a bases loaded home run for the Dairy Maids in the second game Saturday. Seven runs in the second panel made the difference for Eugene in the first mix.

Arlene Hickson and Shirley Hansen each hit two for five for the Maids on Sunday and Rogue Valley got six runs in the eighth inning.

The Maids will play at Chico, Calif., next Saturday night and at Red Bluff, Calif., on Sunday.

Northwest Clubs May Ask Fans To Return Balls

Portland — Northwest league officials, plagued by poor attendance, may ask fans to return baseballs hit into grandstands to help keep the circuit solvent.

Team officials of the six member loop met behind closed doors here Sunday to discuss poor attendance.

Bad Weather

Jim Fleishman, league president, said bad weather was blamed for the attendance lag early in the season. He said an average paid attendance of 10,000 per game was needed to keep teams in the black.

Two recommendations which came out of the meeting were to ask fans to return baseballs hit into the stands and that the league's salary limit be strictly adhered to.

It was left up to individual teams to decide whether to ask fans to return baseballs hit into the stands. The average team spends about \$3,000 a year on baseballs, it was said.

Congress Starts Hearing Today On Pro Sports

Washington — Congress began hearings pro and con today on proposed government regulation of professional sports.

A house judiciary subcommittee will open hearings aimed at determining whether baseball, football, basketball, hockey and boxing should come under the federal anti-trust laws.

The seven lawyers on the subcommittee will hear testimony from athletes, club owners, league officials, sports writers and others. The hearings are expected to last several weeks.

Major league baseball, long exempted from the anti-trust laws, will get the investigators' attention for the first two weeks. Then pro football will move into the spotlight.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said the purpose of the inquiry is to shed more light on how the sports operate, and determine whether they are predominantly sports or businesses.

"We're going to lift up the buckskin and pigskin curtains and see what makes these sports tick," Celler told a reporter. "There's a good deal the public doesn't know about them."

Congress' current interest stems largely from a 6-3 decision by the Supreme Court last Feb. 26 refusing to give professional football the same anti-trust immunity enjoyed over the years by organized baseball.

The court in 1922 put baseball in a unique niche by ruling that it is a business but not in interstate commerce. It reaffirmed this position four years ago.

Yost Cops Royal Oaks

Vancouver, Wash. — Dick Yost of Portland fired a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Royal Oaks Invitational amateur golf tournament.

Yost had a 54-hole total of 211, five under par. Joe Mance of Seattle was second with a 217 total and Bob Atkinson Jr. of Portland third with 219.

Bob Bronson of Portland won the junior-senior title with a 222. Marty Leitch of Portland won the title for those over 50, defeating Marvin Clark of Grants Pass in a "sudden death" playoff.

Scores of Rogue Valley Country club entrants in the Royal Oaks golf tourney were Harry Millette 152-75—227; Clayton Lewis 165-85—250; and Dr. L. Paul Walker 180-91—271.

German Boxer Dies After Fight

Dortmund, Germany — Karl Hinez Black, former German lightweight champion, died Sunday from a brain concussion suffered in Saturday's 10-round technical knockout at the hands of Mandred Neuke. Black, 26, died in Dortmund hospital.

GRIDDER HURT

Oakland, Calif. — Bill Steiger, standout end for the Washington State college football team, was recovering today from a temporary paralysis suffered Sunday when he hit his head on an innertube while diving into a swimming pool.

Track Coaches Talk Back

Austin, Tex. — The National Collegiate Track Coaches association Saturday denounced charges made before the American Medical association that the development of four-minute-milers was due to use of drugs, and demanded an apology.

The NCTCA, meeting in connection with the National Collegiate Track and Field championships, unanimously adopted a resolution stating it "condemns the unwarranted and unsubstantiated statements of Dr. Ernest Berger made at the recent American Medical association meeting in New York."

It attributes the development in track and field athletics to the indiscriminate use of harmful drugs, specifically compounds of benzadrine. We who are connected with track know that this statement is contrary to fact," the resolution said.

Valdes Shuts Out Miami Marlins

By UNITED PRESS

Rene (The Whip) Valdes of Montreal, labeled a major league prospect with minor league experience, seems determined to get rid of that tag even if he has to hurl a shutout every time out.

The gangling right hander with the crackling fast ball shipped to Montreal by the Brooklyn Dodgers several weeks ago so that he would "work and gain more experience" hurled his second consecutive shutout Sunday to cap a 6-1, 3-0, Royal double-header sweep over the Miami Marlins.

Other double-header action saw Rochester's Red Wings sweep league-leading Richmond, 6-5, 3-2; Buffalo behind Rip Coleman, down Columbus, 3-2 only to lose the nightcap 9-4; Toronto's Humberto Robinson cop his 10th victory, 8-0 over Havana and the Sugar Kings rebound in the nightcap to trounce the Leafs 10-2.

THOMASON TEMPORARY

Philadelphia — Bobby Thomason, a star quarterback until he retired last season, has signed as a temporary quarterback coach for the Philadelphia Eagles who were left without an experienced T-formation director when Adrian Burke resigned two weeks ago.

ARLINGTON OPENS

Chicago — Arlington Park opens a 36-day meeting today with the \$15,000-added Cleopatra Handicap the opening day feature.

GIANTS ASK WAIVERS

New York — The New York Giants have asked waivers on pitcher Steve Ridzik and have optioned pitcher Pete Burnside to Minneapolis in the American Association. The moves are necessary to make room for Ray Crone, Danny O'Connell and Bobby Thomson, the players obtained in Saturday's deal with the Milwaukee Braves.

REFEREE DIES

Mineola, N.Y. — Matthew (Pat) Kennedy, 50, died Sunday. He was one of the most colorful referees in collegiate and professional basketball.

Wayne Lemley Has Sweep In Hardtop Auto Program

Wayne Lemley didn't spare the horsepower Saturday night in getting a mighty boost to his track leadership in hard top auto racing at Valley View speedway.

He came out on top in all the competition he entered, climaxing the evening with triumph in a hectic spin-out filled and rhubarb-marked main event. Lemley also had the fast time in the trials, won the scamper for a A trophy and was victor in the fourth heat race.

Helping make it a family affair, Wayne's brother, Doyce, copped the B trophy dash.

Bob Rose was winner of the semi-main after a whale of a scrap with Elmer Sisemore. Bob Jenkins won the second heat, Lou Kurz the third and Joe Ellison the first.

Wayne Lemley went in front in the main after Crook Hunter had spun out on the 14th lap. There was contention that Lemley's A-57 machine had something to do with Hunter's spin in 15-x and a beef ensued. Track officials didn't see it the same and A-57 headed off the restart.

For the first time in this season's program a driver from outside the Rogue Valley Racing association didn't take the main. However, Klamath Falls and Roseburg drivers were not on hand for the evening. Klamath reportedly was having its own race. A usual delegation from California was present.

Monte Hall was second in the main with M-16, Bob Wilcox took third in M-3 and Rose fourth in M-5. There were about a half-dozen spin-outs in the 25-lap finale. Most sensational occurred when Jenkins in M-4 whirled and almost upset Kurz in M-7. Two wheels of M-7 rose high in the air but Kurz had his machine under control in short order.

In the semi Sisemore in M-43 took advantage of a restart to get the lead in the sixth lap. A similar situation enabled Rose to pull in to second on the ninth time around. Rose went ahead on the 13th go-round and saw-sawed with Sisemore before going into the lead to stay in the 15-lap-apper. Wee Williams lost a wheel from M-33 in the race, the second time a wheel came off for him during the evening.

Wayne Lemley took advantage of a bump with Ray Asher to go around in C-1 driver in the A

Man Survives 5 Days in Boat

Monterey, Calif. — A 35-year-old salmon fisherman who survived a five-day ordeal in a drifting boat considered today that two strikes and he might have been out.

Instead, the first of Jack Coats' remaining two matches struck fire to a distress signal, and he was saved.

"I was in a bad way," Coats said of his close call with death. He had drifted for more than 200 miles, from Mendocino, Calif., to Monterey, in his disabled 36-foot boat, the Gojak, while the Coast Guard searched for him. He had no food except a few vitamin pills, a mouldy piece of bread left over from last season's fishing and a few quarts of brackish water—also left over from last season.

Finally Coats sighted the U. S. destroyer George Anderson Sunday morning.

"I was down to two matches, but I was ready," Coats said. "I had soaked my shirt with gasoline and I had tied it to a stick."

"When I saw the lights, coming down there in the dark, I knew it was now or never."

The shirt blazed brightly and the Anderson came alongside. But Coats refused to abandon ship—the source of his livelihood. The Anderson notified the Coast Guard which sent a cutter to tow Coats and his boat to port.

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The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Evelyn R.—I think Peggy is having an affair.

William R.—She wouldn't do that.

Evelyn R.—We live in a small farm community and our three children have moved to cities. Two are married, but our youngest, Peggy, is not. She is 25 and has been living away from home since she started college.

Peggy has a boy friend whom she has been going with for the past four years. He is of a different faith. We were very upset about this and my husband said that he never wanted to see her again if she married this boy.

I am afraid that because of these threats, Peggy has been having an affair with this boy. She never really tells anything about herself and what she is doing in her letters or when she comes to see us.

I would be very unhappy to see Peggy marry outside of her faith, but I feel it would be better than this. I feel we should tell her we are willing to accept the boy. My husband is against it.

William R.—Peggy has grown very far away from us, but I am sure she can't have so far turned her back on everything we have instilled in her that she would have an affair with a man. At heart, she is a very good, simple girl and I know that she loves us and cares about her religion.

This is why I feel it is best to hold out and stand our ground. In the long run I know that Peggy would not marry anyone we don't accept. My wife spoils her by being too soft-hearted.

My wife met this boy and says he doesn't seem a bad sort. I think it was a mistake for her to even meet him. I refused because standing firm is the best policy.

The last time we saw Peggy she looked very unhappy and not at all well. The best thing for her to do is to come home and marry a boy of our own sort from this community. When I tell her these things, she just walks away and says I don't "understand."

The Council: William prides himself on his firmness, but he is really softer than his wife—in the wrong place. His head. He has the maturity and experience to know that many a "good simple girl" has gone wrong, but the fact is too harsh for him to face. He prefers to blur it and brazen things out with a tough exterior.

It is possible that Peggy still retains her early standards, but certainly she is having difficulty with her personal life and is treading dangerous ground. She has nowhere to turn for guidance because her parents have shut the door to understanding.

Evelyn is no more ready than her husband to open that door when she, in a panic, offers to "accept the boy." Perhaps he is unacceptable on grounds other than the religious ones. She could not have gotten to know him in one meeting. Evelyn and William must now undo a lot of damage and take some constructive steps toward building a relationship with their daughter that is based on understanding. They should ask her to bring her friend home for a visit and they should seriously attempt to know him. They will then be better able to discuss the situation, sympathetically, with their daughter.

It is possible that this young man has no intention of marrying Peggy and would reject the opportunity to meet her parents. Peggy would then know where she stands with him.

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TV Quiz Winner Asks Trust Fund

New York — Jockey Billy Pearson, Pasadena, Calif., ran his total earnings to \$142,000 Sunday night when he had two challengers on a television quiz program.

Pearson asked that \$32,000, the larger of his two prizes won last night on "The \$64,000 Challenge" be put in a trust fund so it wouldn't follow \$160,000 of his earlier winnings which he said was spent on antique furniture, paintings, a home, foreign cars and a 50-foot yacht.

The 36-year-old jockey and his challengers, Larry Rivers, an artist from Southampton, N.Y., each won \$32,000 for currently answering an 11-part "modern art" question. Pearson won an additional \$4,000 when he tied with Mrs. Jane Wilson, a New York City housewife, model and artist in a "renaissance art" category.

Pearson said \$64,000 he had won on "The \$64,000 Question" and an additional \$42,000 he has won in previous appearances on "The Challenge" all had been spent.

He said his wife is expecting a baby and asked that his latest prize be put in a trust fund.

SEARCH FOR WEEDS

New York — Police were ordered Sunday to take an interest in horticulture. Chief Inspector Thomas A. Nielson issued the order for all men in blue to watch vacant lots, farm plots, yards, roofs and even window boxes for marijuana plants which sometimes grow wild and sometimes are cultivated by narcotics addicts.

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