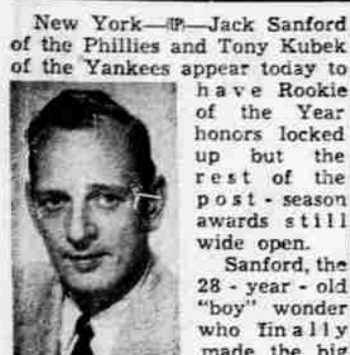


Sport Parade



By
OSCAR FRALEY
Sports Writer
United Press



New York—Jack Sanford of the Phillies and Tony Kubek of the Yankees appear today to have Rookie of the Year honors locked up but the rest of the post-season awards still wide open.

Sanford, the 28-year-old "boy" wonder who finally made the big league grade after 10 years, could emerge from the campaign with more medals than a revolutionary general. If he keeps going, and should the Phillies come on to win the pennant, he might take honors in three departments.

In such a case, the blond New England speedball pitcher conceivably could capture Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Pitcher honors in a clean sweep.

Sanford, who learned to control his curve ball to post 14 victories to date against only three defeats, apparently will have to top Billy Pierce of the White Sox for pitching honors and Hank Aaron of the Braves for Most Valuable acclaim.

Pierce, with a 15-7 pitching mark, is Sanford's closest competitor for the Most Valuable Pitcher honors. This bit of business won't be settled until the race is run. Aaron, making a triple crown bid in batting average, homers and runs batted in, is the man Sanford has to best for the Most Valuable Player Award.

Sanford, however, seems far in front of such rookie candidates as first base teammate Ed Bouchee, third baseman Dick Kasko and pitcher Von McDaniel of the Cubs, Dick Drott of the Dodgers and Dick Farrell of the Phillies.

Kubek appears far and away the best of an American League rookie crop which does not shape up as strong as the National League group. The six-foot, three-inch 21-year-old is hitting close to the .300 mark and has been a valuable part of the Yankee infield.

MVP to Mantle
In the running against him are such as pitcher Ralph Terry and outfielder Woody Held of Kansas City, Roger Maris of Cleveland, Jim Landis and Bill Fischer of the White Sox and Larry Raines of the Indians.

When it comes to the American League's most valuable race, most baseball observers are inclined to hand the plum to the Yankees' Mickey Mantle without waiting for final results.

Yet, as of the moment, "old man" Ted Williams is making a determined run at him with a hot stick. The odds are that the Yankees will win the pennant and this always is a major factor in final selection of the most valuable player.

SPORTS

BELL RECOGNIZES PLAYER ASSOCIATION

Washington—Commissioner Bert Bell's recognition of the National Football League's Player association, was backed today by eight of the 10 owners required to approve the action.

Bell's action also appeared to clear the way for friendly congressional legislation for pro football when a subcommittee chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said he is "willing to modify my views" on anti-trust regulations of the sport as a result of the testimony he has heard.

The committee has not scheduled any hearing for today but is expected to begin an inquiry into basketball next week.

George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, led the minority group of owners who either opposed or refused to accept in toto Bell's action. Marshall said he doubted Bell had the authority to recognize the association.

Creighton E. Miller, lawyer for the Players' association, said he believed Bell was speaking for the whole league but that

testimony by George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, raised some doubts.

Halas said that he supported Bell's action with the qualification that each club have a player representative in the association. Halas' Bears do not have a representative.

Bell, the little gamecock who has helped build up the NFL's popularity and prestige, told newsmen he spoke for the whole league and had the power to do so under the constitution. He said no club "could overturn the decision." Bell added he was ready to open negotiations immediately on such things as minimum pay and working conditions.

The owners who backed Bell without reservation were Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Jack Mara of the New York Giants, Frank McNamee of the Philadelphia Eagles, Tony Morabito of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Walter Wolfner of the Chicago Cardinals, Pete Rozelle of the Los Angeles Rams, Edwin J. Anderson of the Detroit Lions and Carroll Rosenbloom of the Baltimore Colts.

Legion Team Gets Compliment

Players and coaches of the American Legion junior baseball team here were given a dinner last night by the local legion post. Attending were Police Chief Charles Champlin and legion officials.

Champlin read the following letter from Mayor John Snider: "On behalf of the city council, it is my pleasure to extend congratulations to all of you on the season you have just completed. Your accomplishments have been viewed with pride and we appreciate the good job you have done."

"Los Angeles can have the Bums as long as we have you."

CATCHER OPTIONED

Cleveland—Catcher Dick Brown, Herb Score's battery-mate at Lake Worth, Fla. High school, was optioned by the Cleveland Indians today to Mobile in the Southern Association. The Indians had brought up Brown from Omaha in the American Association on June 20.

Boyd, Vaughn Fight Televised

New York—Middleweight contenders Bobby Boyd and Willie Vaughn met tonight in a return 10-rounder at little St. Nicholas Arena instead of Madison Square Garden because evangelist Billy Graham extended his Garden stay.

The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC at 10 p.m. EDT.

Boyd of Chicago, rated ninth, seeks his fifth straight victory on the comeback road and his second over Vaughn of Hollywood, Calif., ranked 10th. Boyd by a split verdict over Willie at Chicago, May 15, and he is favored at 8-5 to repeat.

Festival's Opening Play 'Heartwarming'; Production Praised

Courtly knights, heroines, shepherds, foresters and country folk, combined into a heartwarming romance as only William Shakespeare could do it, opened the 17th annual Oregon Shakespearean Festival last night in a production of which the playwright himself would have been proud.

Director Angus L. Bowmer and a cast of more than 35 players staged "As You Like It" with such refinement that even Shakespeare's somewhat long speeches were delightful.

Mary Jo Randall, a Kansas City, Mo., actress who has studied at the University of Laval in Quebec, and George Vafiadis, who has studied under B. Iden Payne at the University of Texas, captured the audience's hearts with their superb acting as Rosalind and Orlando.

Carry Main Plot

Rosalind and Orlando carry the main plot. Intermingled are lesser plots in which Shakespeare's other women find themselves a husband. Between the plots, the playwright has provided witty conversation, and Director Bowmer and his cast have done an excellent job in presenting it the way it was written for presentation.

Although Touchstone, a motley fool played by David O'Brien, and Jaques, a brother of Orlando played by Jerry Turner, have no particular part in the plot, without them the play would not be the same.

O'Brien, in his second season at Ashland, presented Touchstone's logic "pricking at man's pretensions" extremely well, as did Turner portraying Jaques' cynicism.

Versatile Talent

William Oyer, popular with Festival audiences for many seasons, displayed his versatile talent as the polished French courtier attending Frederick, Le Beau. There is no one actor or actress who did not do justice to his or her part, including the most insignificant, as far as plot or conversation is concerned.

The list of characters is long, but among those who left a lasting impression were Oliver, brother of Orlando, played by Jerry Mickey; Adam, Oliver's servant played by Rudolf E. Vest Jr.; Sir Oliver Martext, a hedge priest, portrayed by Carl Ritchie; Corin and Silvius, shepherds played by Michael O'Sullivan and Fred Strangé; William, a country fellow played by Norman McPhee; and Audrey, a country wench, portrayed by Muriel Eisenberg.

Fine Supporting Role

Rosalyn Newport played a fine supporting role as Celia, daughter of Frederick, who accompanies Rosalind into banishment. Phebe, a shepherdess played by Doris Viola, did a convincing job of acting when she acquired an attraction for Rosalind, who was disguised as a boy in the forest of Arden after her banishment.

Much of the play is staged in the forest of Arden, a sort of magical place where even the usurper Frederick, played by William Crossett, determined on foul play against his banished brother, has a change of heart and becomes a churchman.

Director Bowmer did an excellent job also in directing a hard-to-stage wrestling match. Such matches, like sword play

Public Hearing on Proposed City Subdivision Ordinance Called

A public hearing on the proposed subdivision ordinance for Medford will be held Oct. 3, the city council decided last night.

The proposed ordinance has been designed to provide better living conditions within the new subdivision, only areas which can be economically serviced and maintained will develop, and descriptions will be simplified and made more certain, necessary city streets, utilities, and public areas may be extended without expensive land purchases, property values will be enhanced and secured in the subdivision and adjacent lands, purchasers will be protected from

unexpected assessments. The city planning commission has been designated as the approving agency, and will have all the powers and duties with respect to tentative and final maps, and the procedure which is specified by law and the proposed subdivision ordinance.

Maps showing the proposed subdivision shall be filed with the planning commission. Within 30 days after the tentative map has been filed the commission will be required to approve, conditionally approve, or disapprove it.

In other business the council granted a request from Clifford Lovejoy to construct an "indented" parking area at the southwest corner of Myrtle and Main sts. The sidewalk will be moved onto private property fronting a clinic to be constructed there, it was explained. The sidewalk would be deeded to the city.

Three public hearings were called by the council. They are Sept. 5 for the change of zone for the area from Stevens st. to Buckshot Hill rd. to limited commercial; Aug. 15 on a change of zone for a parcel of land at Spring st. and Crater Lake ave.; and Sept. 5 on annexation of Medford Irrigation District property on Barnett rd.

The latter is property for the new office building and shop and yards of the Medford Irrigation district. The annexation was recommended by the Medford planning commission.

The council also approved a variance from the zoning code for Siskiyou Memorial Park. It was recommended by the planning commission. Siskiyou Memorial association requested the variance to continue use and maintenance of the park as a cemetery and to construct, alter, remodel and repair any building or structure within the area.

The council also authorized the public works department to proceed with preparation of plans and studies for the Berrydale sanitary sewer.

Aug. 15 has been set as the public hearing date for improvement district projects for paving an alley in the Wilkeville addition and construction of a sanitary sewer on Woodlawn dr.

The alley paving project has been petitioned for by 100 per cent of the property owners, the city manager said. The alley is located between Main st. and Eighth st. from Almond st. to Tripp st.

The proposed sanitary sewer system will serve the property on Woodlawn dr. between Barnburg rd. and Windsor ave. and several lots in Roseborough Heights addition. A total of 53.5 per cent of the assessable frontage between Barnburg and Windsor aves. was represented in signatures on the petition requesting the improvement.

The council also approved retention of Ray W. Preston of Portland for planning and construction of the high intensity lighting system at the Medford Municipal airport. His fee is to amount to 5 per cent of the total cost of the electrical contract authorized by the city.

City Manager Duff said no electrical engineer could be found locally to do the work. Preston has designed and installed similar systems on the Eugene airport and has been retained by the Portland airport authority on various occasions, Duff said.

The council referred to the planning commission a request to amend the zoning ordinance to permit medical clinics to use the same type of sign permitted apartments in class II multiple family districts.

The bid of Howard Cooper Corp. was accepted for purchase of a street-grader at the bid estimate of \$9,730. The bid of Crater Lake Machinery company of Medford was less than the Howard Cooper bid, but power steering was not included, nor was a power shift moldboard as required by specifications issued by the city. Haupt Tractor company's bid also was less than that accepted but was on a "considerably lighter machine," the city manager said.

A report is to be submitted at the next council meeting on the request for a loading zone at 301 North Fir st.

Coroner's Jury Fails to Fix Cause. In Plane Fatality

San Bernardino, Calif.—A coroner's jury has failed to fix the cause of death for Saul F. Binstock, 62-year-old North Hollywood, Calif., jeweler who plunged 10,000 feet into the California desert through a jagged hole in the Western Air Lines plane.

Four of the inquest panel Thursday believed Binstock touched off an explosion that shattered a section of the airliner's fuselage while five thought his death was due to another cause. The 5-4 split left the matter unsettled.

Hole Ripped in Plane

The plane was 47 minutes out of Las Vegas, Nev., en route to Los Angeles July 25 when a four by seven foot hole was ripped in the lavatory section where Binstock had been seen entering earlier. The airliner, carrying 12 other passengers and three crewmen, made a successful emergency landing at George A. Force base, Calif.

Autopsy surgeon Dr. F. Rene McGinn refused to say whether the jeweler's death was caused by any other reason than the 10,000-foot fall from the airliner. He said he found no organic cause of death other than traumatic injuries. However, he added that tests of the victim's mangled left hand had not been completed.

Deputies Investigate Destruction of Cabins

Jackson county sheriff's officers today are investigating the "malicious destruction" of cabins in the Bear Creek orchard Sunday or Monday.

Deputies reported that 68 window panes were broken out of cabins there. Four cabins were broken into by forcing the hatches on the doors, sheriff's officers said. However, no damage was done to the inside of the cabins and nothing was missing, they said.

FASHION PRESIDENT DIES

Cleveland—Joseph G. Lampl, 60, active in Jewish welfare activities and president of Lampl Fashions, Inc., died unexpectedly Thursday.

Marilyn Monroe Feels 'Well' After Losing Baby in Miscarriage

New York—Actress Marilyn Monroe, 31, lost her baby Thursday night, nearly eight months before its expected birth.

The childless wife of playwright Arthur Miller was operated on Thursday night after her six-week pregnancy was threatened by complications. The curettage was performed by surgeons at Doctors Hospital.

Miller announced this morning that his wife was "feeling as well as can be expected" and would be confined to the hospital for nine or 10 days. He said she would recuperate at their Long Island summer home.

In Great Pain
Miss Monroe was rushed 100 miles to the hospital Thursday afternoon. A hospital spokesman said she was in great pain during the operation and was given a blood transfusion.

On her admittance to the hospital Thursday afternoon, Miss Monroe's doctor said she was

"five or six weeks pregnant" and that her baby was expected "around the end of March."

With her playwright-husband Arthur Miller at her side, the curvaceous screen star was wheeled into the hospital on a stretcher. At the time, her doctor, Dr. Hilliard Dubrow, a gynecologist, said an operation was a "50-50" possibility.

Short Hospitalization
Thursday evening, Dubrow reported that Miss Monroe was doing "as well as can be expected." The emergency surgery followed a short while later.

The blonde film beauty was expected to be able to leave the hospital in a few days, a hospital spokesman said today.

In Hollywood Thursday, a four-pound son was born prematurely to singer Rosemary Clooney, the wife of actor-director Jose Ferrer. Both mother and baby were reported in good condition.

Seaton Urges Congress to Adopt Program for Mineral Assistance

Grand Junction, Colo.—Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton urged Congress today to adopt the administration's long-range mineral program under which the government would aid private industry in developing mineral resources.

Hearings on the program now are under way. The program would provide for more extensive exploration and development of mineral resources, and would encourage private initiative and investment in this field.

Seaton spoke at the dedication of American Gilsonite Company's new \$15 million refinery here, which the company said has enabled it to break the synthetic fuel barrier. The company said the development has added the equivalent of a major oil field to the nation's petroleum reserves.

E. F. Goodner, president of the company, said crude oil can be produced from the shiny black coal-like substance, Gilsonite, for "considerably less than \$1.87 a barrel," against the current price of between \$2.20 and \$4 for crude oil.

Federal Responsibility
The development marks the first commercial production of oil from a solid mineral and in effect means oil now can be mined as well as drilled.

Seaton, in making his plea for support of the proposed legislation, said "the federal government in teamwork with private enterprise, has a responsibility in helping to assure the continuing progress of American mining. The two working together have had a remarkable record of success."

The administration, he said, stands ready to lend a helping hand to the minerals industry in solving its problems.

Here is how he explained the proposed program would operate to help private enterprise to reduce those hazards:

"An individual or organization interested in investigating a site and unable to obtain private financing for the full amount needed could get federal financial assistance, provided the site looked promising to government experts. If exploration should be successful and ore should be mined, the company would pay the government back, with interest. If not, the two would share the loss."

Eastern Utah Deposit
The refinery turns out Gilsonite-derived gasoline that will be sold within a 100-mile radius of the Grand Junction area, and high grade metallurgical coke which will be bought by the aluminum industry in the Northwest.

American Gilsonite, owned jointly by Standard Oil Co. of California and Barber Oil Corp., has "at least" 16 million tons of Gilsonite, the equivalent of 100 million barrels of oil, in the Uintah Basin of Eastern Utah.

Work on the new Gilsonite operation started shortly after World War II when Barber, which had title to most of the Gilsonite deposits, went to California Standard and offered a 50-50 partnership in return for the West Coast giant's assistance on the research and financial end. Altogether nearly \$20 million have been spent on the project.

Second Kidnaping Suspect Arrested

Tillamook—A second suspect in the abduction of Mrs. Alda Wright, 62, and James T. Aubrey, 81, from a store at Jasper Tuesday was arrested here Thursday night.

The new suspect was identified as James Adams Repp, 35, Avon, Ill. He was arrested at a downtown hotel. On Wednesday night police arrested William Harry Eckels, also 35, after he had terrorized patrons in a Tillamook cafe.

Mrs. Wright and Aubrey were taken from the Wright store at Jasper Tuesday and were held until Wednesday afternoon when they were freed on Mt. Hebo south of here after a wild ride to Roseburg, Coquille and up Highway 101.

Authorities here said Repp and Eckels were expected to be returned to Eugene to face kidnap charges.

Police Chief Phillip Averill said officers received a tip Thursday night that a man answering the description of one of the wanted kidnapers was at a hotel. Averill said he and Patrolman Ted Bates went to the hotel and knocked on his door. When Repp answered the door he said "Ok, I'm the man you're looking for, I'll go," the police chief said.

Chile Flu Epidemic Claims Lives of 26

Santiago, Chile—Twenty-six persons have died so far as a result of the flu epidemic sweeping Chile, the government said today.

Dr. Manuel de Viado, of the Bacteriological Institute, estimated that 500,000 Chileans were infected with the disease. The epidemic has closed 90 per cent of the schools and disrupted about 50 per cent of business activities.

Elects Auroran Leader

Aurora, Ore.—Donald H. Kline of Aurora Thursday was elected president of the Oregon Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church at the 64th annual meeting here.

U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney gave it to the public straight Thursday.

A widespread outbreak of the new highly-contagious flu which has been sweeping Asia and spreading over the world, is a "very definite probability" for the United States when cold weather comes.

A vaccine is being mass produced to fight it. But Burney said there will not be enough time to produce and administer sufficient vaccine to immunize the bulk of the population before the danger period arrives.

Burney expects the flu epidemic here—if it comes—to be a mild variety of the disease with a far lower death rate than in disease-ridden, poverty-stricken Asian nations.

Actually the oriental flu itself, as far as it is known, does not cause death directly but following in its wake can come killers—disease brought on in complications.

Police Thursday questioned six men in connection with the brutal slaying Tuesday night of Charles Henry Sims, 43, but said none provided any clues to the killer.

Sim's body was found under the west end of the Steel bridge. The coroner's office said he died of a stab wound in the heart. The victim also had been beaten.

Detective Bill Taylor said it appeared that Sim's murder and that of Glenn Tullis at Vancouver, Wash., were not connected.

Plans Rushed To Meet Flu Epidemic

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