Seals Jubilant, Lose Finals; Posedel Pitches for Portland

By JIM HEALY
United Press Sports Writer

The jubilant San Francisco Seals, having won what possibly is the last of 55 Pacific Coast league pennants, finished the season with a flourish Sunday by happily dropping their last two games to Sacramento, 5-4 and 14-7.

The first game, played with more or less seriousness, was taken by the Solons in the ninth when pinchhitter Len Neal clouted a two-run homer to put the visitors ahead by one game-winning run.

However, the second contest was little more than an exercise in gymnastics. Outfielder Albie Pearson started on the mound and gave up three runs. Manager Joe Gordon yanked Pearson off and went in himself—and gave up three more tallies. Even Umpire Chris Pelekoudas found himself on the mound flicking baseballs at Solon batters. Scheduled starter Bill Prout finally managed to play in the second, but Pearson was charged with the loss. Things reached a peak of absurdity when Gordon singled and Solon Manager Tommy Heath tumbled out of the dugout and pinch-ran for him. Gordon shook his hand when Heath crossed the plate for a Seal run.

In the other, more earnest games, San Diego clobbered Los Angeles twice, 9-4 and 5-1. Hollywood edged Portland 9-8. Seattle took the first game 8-5 in 12 innings from Vancouver, but the nightcap was called at the end of seven with the score tied 2-2. There will be no replay of the contest.

The games in Los Angeles went on despite a telephone warning of a bomb in one of the dugouts. No bombs were found by police. In the first, Floyd Robinson, Bobby Dolan and Rudy Regalado homered for the Padres while Jim Grant went the distance for his 18th win against seven losses. The nightcap was a one-sided affair with the Padres collecting four runs in the third frame. Tom Saffell got the Angels' only tally with his bases-empty homer in the fourth.

Hollywood took the edge off Portland, but fought every inch of the way. The first game, an 11 inning contest, went to Hollywood reliefer Chuck Churn as the Stars worked their way through four Portland hurlers. Frank Carswell homered for the losers while starting pitcher Bob Garber, Bill Causion and Paul Pettit hit round-trippers for the winners.

The second game was all Hollywood until the last frame. The Stars had racked up a 5-0 lead going into the bottom of the seventh when Ed Winceniak clouted a two run homer. His teammates added two more before winner Don Rowe could douse the fire. The starter, and loser, for the Bevos was manager Bill Posedel.

The Seattle-Vancouver doubleheader was not thrown off stride by clowning team members, since the Rainiers were fighting vainly for fourth place. Spider Jorgensen and Jim Marshall homered to give the Mounties all their runs up to the 12th. However, the game winner came off the bat of Seattle's Jim Dyck who blasted one out of the park with two men on. His teammates added two and Vancouver got two more, but Dyck's hit decided things.

The Mounties almost copped the second game, but Kal Segrist was called out at home on a close play in the sixth to end the drive for that frame. The fans threw pop bottles, cushions and anything they could lay their hands on at Umpire Bob St. Clair. They stopped, though, when told the game could be forfeited to the Rainiers.

And that ends the Pacific Coast league, at least for this season, and possibly for all time.

LINESCORES:

Sacramento	5	9	1
San Francisco	4	12	0

Bowman, Coen 4, Candini 7, Harrist 9 and Barrigan; Spring and Tornay.

2nd Game

Sacramento	14	16	1
San Francisco	7	17	6

Watkins & Neal; Pearson, Gordon 1, Prout 2, Hatton 6 & Tornay.

1st Game—12 Innings

Seattle	8	14	1
Vancouver	5	11	2

Jansen, Hayden (10) and Orteig; Martin, Consuegra (8), Houtteman (11) and White.

2nd Game
Seven inning tie called on account of curfew.

Seattle	002	000	—0
Vancouver	000	100	—1

Pillette, Rabe (6), Fricano (7) and Orteig; Palica & Atwell.

1st Game

San Diego	5	7	0
Los Angeles	1	3	1

Mesa & Jones; Page, Birrer (3) and Tappe.

1st Game (11 Innings)

Hollywood	9	19	2
Portland	8	13	0

Garber, Churn (7) and Naton; Beur, Kindsfather (6), Nichols (7), Marlowe (8) and M. Martin, Calderone (7).

2nd Game (7 Innings)

Hollywood	5	0	0
Portland	4	12	0

Rowe, Bartirome (7), Rowe (7) and Naton; Posedel, Nichols (2), Martin (6), Marquez (7) and Calderone, Shore (7).

Minnesota has had 29 governors since it became a state in 1858.

SPORTS

Redbirds Place Ticket Orders, 'Just in Case'

St. Louis—(UP)—Pennant fever, a September ailment this city escaped for many years, reached epidemic proportions today.

The hard-charging St. Louis Cardinals, who had difficulty finding anyone outside their own clubhouse who thought they had a chance for the flag a week ago, won converts to their view with red-hot bats and fine pitching.

Sunday, 24,577 fans braved threatening skies to watch the Cards sweep a double-header with the Pirates to forge within 2½ games of Milwaukee.

They yelled themselves hoarse as Stan Musial returned to action and delivered a key hit in the first game and a pair of doubles in the second.

The Redbirds front office said orders had been placed with the printers for World Series tickets "just in case."

Quarterback Traded for Draft Choice

Hersey, Pa.— (UP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, aching for depth at quarterback, acquired signal-caller Al Dorow from the Washington Redskins today in exchange for a future draft selection.

Dorow, former Michigan State star, survived strong competition and a serious automobile accident to finish 11th in the National Football league last season among passers — regaining the stature he attained as a rookie in 1954 after Air Force service.

Vince McNally, Eagles' general manager, said Dorow would join the Eagles here and accompany them when they leave Thursday for two exhibiton games on the West coast.

NASCAR PURSE POSTED

Martinsville, Va. — (UP) — A purse of $18,150 has been posted for the 250-mile National Sweepstakes NASCAR auto race at the Martinsvile speedway, Sept. 29. Twenty grand national cars and 20 convertibles will start in the 500-lap event.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Highlands Inn, Carmel, Calif. —What an international world we live in! Here at this charming inn, with the blue Pacific framed between gnarled pines, I visited with guests from Mexico, Lebanon, Germany, Japan and Egypt. But the true impact of the world was conveyed even more when my host, Fritz Hartung, told me from where my dinner came. To begin with, Fritz, who is of German background, told me that the chef is Hungarian, his assistant a Filipino.

First I was served with a rum cocktail mixed by a Hawaiian. It was made of Negrita rum—a blend of two hemispheres, Martinique in our West Indies and mountainous Reunion island, 400 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean. The limes came from Mexico; the sugar from Hawaii.

In the relish basket were hot peppers from Mexico, celery from Utah; olives from Italy; radishes and carrots from the Imperial valley.

The cracker basket contained wheat wafers from our Middle western states and imported Swedish rye crackers.

The fruit cocktail contained the following: pineapple from Hawaii, oranges from southern California; peaches from Oregon; apples from Washington; watermelon from the Imperial valley, and the whole salad doused in Curacao from the Dutch West Indies.

Argentina Mushrooms

This was followed by cream of mushroom soup — the dried mushrooms came from Argentina because as Fritz Hartung says: "Formerly I used Japanese dried mushrooms but I think these from the Argentine are better. They have more of that wild mushroom tang."

Next came the fish course—and this was baby shrimps newberg. The shrimps came from Alaska. The cream-sherry cause laced several countries together—sherry from Napa county in northern California; butter from nearby dairies; and herbs—well, pepper from the Indies, salt from Hayward, Calif., dried herbs such as Oregano from Italy. The steamed rice in which the tiny shrimp were bedded came from the Sacramento valley.

The main course, steak, came straight from the Kansas City stockyards. The baked potato from Idaho. The cheese for the potato dressing from Tillamook, Ore. Artichoke buttons from Castroville. Horse radish from the Salinas valley. And for those who might use a steak sauce, it originated in England and contained soy from Japan, anchovies from Norway, eschalots from France, onions from Holland, tamarind from India, garlic from France, and spices from the Indies.

Wisconsin Cheese

The salad — pure and simple —was lettuce from Salinas; tomatoes from the Imperial valley. The roquefort blue cheese for the dressing came from Wisconsin, the wine vinegar from northern Calif., the olive oil from Italy.

The red dinner wine originated from the nearby Santa Cruz mountains.

The dessert, Hawaiian parfait which Fritz himself invented, consisted of a pineapple sherbet with Hawaiian pineapples floated atop a banana liquer which came from the Dutch West Indies.

After this we lingered, understandably, over our coffee — a special blend, of which the mocha came from a coastal port of that name in Yemen at the southwestern tip of the Arabic peninsula, and, the other half, Java, from Indonesia.

The after-dinner drink was Drambuie, a scotch-type liquer made of scotch and blended with honey of which there is a good amount in Scotland and numerous herbs from the continent.

When I complimented my host upon the wonderful many-landed repast and assured him we would be returning to his Highlands Inn many times to enjoy his cuisine, he responded by handing me a cigar. It came from Cuba.

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Trumpet Player Dies Mysteriously

New York—(UP)—Robert Stiles, 28, a trumpet player with the Les Brown orchestra, died today under mysterious circumstances. Two men were being questioned by police.

Police said Patrolman Mike Riley saw two men dragging Stiles to a taxicab early this morning.

The men told Riley that Stiles had been injured and they were taking him to a hospital. On closer examination the officer determined that the musician was dead.

Riley had the body taken to Polyclinic hospital and took the two unidentified men to the police station.

Legionnaires Parade At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N.J.—(UP)—A parade of Legionnaires and armed forces personnel, marching to the music of more than 160 bands while jet planes roared overhead, kicks off the 39th national American Legion convention today.

Some 2,000 servicemen and up to 60,000 Legionnaires will march the 2½ miles parade route on the famed Boardwalk here. The Army Band from Fort Myer, Va., heads the march.

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Hunter Rolls to Win In Sunday's Hardtops

Crock Hunter rolled to a hardtop victory in the main event at the Valley View track yesterday. He was driving car 15X.

Hard on Hunter's heels were Louie Kurz in M7 and Bobby Wilcox in M3. Hunter also copped the class A trophy dash and the third heat.

Following Hunter in the dash was Wayne Lemley driving A57 and Ray Asher in C1.

B dash winner was Joe Allison in car A24. Jack Keck in M44 and Wally Cannon in A37 followed.

The semi-main event saw Jerry Weir in M71 roll to victory followed by Cannon and Chuck Davis in M77. Cannon also won the first heat in the A37 rig.

Allison and Weir were second and third in the first heat. Kurz took top honors in the second heat and Bob McGilbry placed second in C50. Allison was third in the second heat.

Following Hunter in the third heat and Bob McGilvry placed Lemley recorded the best time of the day during trials when he breezed around the track in 23.30.

Final races of the season will be held next Sunday when the Southern Oregon-Northern California invitational race is scheduled. Time trials for the hardtops will be at 1 p.m. with the events starting at 2 p.m.

College Football Proceeds Despite World-Series Talk

By JOHN GRIFFIN

Without even waiting to find out whether the Yankees are really "in" or if the Braves are going to blow this pennant, too, the college football season already was underway today with a big game coming up this week end that just might decide the 1957 national championship.

A title game on the first big Saturday of the season?

Sounds silly, but it isn't, because defending national champion Oklahoma will be visiting Pittsburgh in a clash that many experts are saying will be the toughest of the year for Coach Bud Wilkinson's souped-up Sooners.

If Oklahoma can add this game to its record string of 40 victories, it then will swing into a schedule almost exclusively against the Big Eight, formerly Big Seven competition it has murdered 59 consecutive times. If the Sooners drop this one, it could turn out to be their only loss of the year and the one that costs them their crown.

Despite the graduation of seven starters, Olahoma is figured to have another powerhouse sparked by free-wheeling back Clendon Thomas. But if the new starters haven't quite got into the swing, Pitt could snap the streak with a team rated one of the East's best.

The gridiron campaign actually got going Saturday, but only a handful of teams were in action, including none of the "big name" squads. The highlights included Utah State's 16-12 victory over Hawaii and Furman's 13-7 win over East Tennessee.

The Oklahoma-Pitt clash keynotes a week end in which the emphasis will be on intersection play, as it always is early in the season.

McEntire Rides to Win At Pendleton Round-Up

Pendleton — (UP) — Clark McEntire, 29, of Kiowa, Okla., won the Pendleton Round-Up cowboy championship Saturday, taking top honors in steer roping competition, and scoring high in the calf roping division.

McEntire also won the Pendleton best cowboy championship 10 years ago.

SIME GETS FISHER AWARD

Greensboro, N.C.—(UP)—Sprint star Dave Sime of Duke university has received the Louis J. Fisher award as the outstanding athlete in the Carolinas AAU and also has been named as the Carolinas' candidate for the Sullivan award awarded annually to the nation's top amateur athlete.

Wage Talks Break Down In California Sessions

San Bruno, Calif. —(UP)— Wage negotiations broke down Saturday between six major California tracks and the Pari-Mutuel Employees Guild No. 280 after the turfmen refused to agree to arbitration. Fred H. Ryan, president of the Federation of California Racing Associations Inc., said that his group would not accept arbitration because salary increases should "be resolved by direct negotiation between labor and management."

Grayson New AAU President for Oregon

Portland —(UP)— Buck Grayson succeeded Al Sehorn as president of the Oregon Associated AAU at its 1957 meeting at the Multnomah Athletic club here Saturday.

Sehorn, who had served as Oregon's delegate to the national convention for 10 years, is moving to San Francisco.

UNDERDOG WINS

Dortmund, Germany — (UP) — Hans Kalbfell, 234½, Berlin, an 11-5 underdog, won the German heavyweight boxing championship Saturday night by knocking out Heinz Neuhaus, 219¾, Dortmund, in the eighth round.

WALK RECORD TO CZECH

Vienna — (UP) — Radio Prague reported Sunday that Milan Skront of Czechoslovakia eclipsed two world walking records, stepping 30 miles in 4 hours, 8 minutes, 21.8 seconds, and 50 kilometers in 4:17:58.8.

Snead Plays Tight Game, Holds Lead

Dallas— (UP)— Samuel Jackson Snead, the West Virginian with the perfect golf swing, packed an eight-stroke lead into the final round of the $40,000 Dallas Open Golf tournament Monday, but he won't be "nursing" it.

Snead tacked a 5-under-par 33-33 — 66 onto the opening rounds of 70 and 60 Sunday to all but sew up the $8,000 first-prize money that would boost his official PGA year's winnings past the $28,000 mark, although he hasn't won a single title yet this year.

"Anytime I play it safe, there's only one way I go—and that's down," he commented after his Sunday round witnessed by most of the 11,000 galleryites who jammed the short, 6,300-yard Glen Lakes Country club course.

Snead, who just needs four more victories to run his 21-year career total to an even 100 major championships, was eight big strokes in front of Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas and Al Besselink of Grossingers, N. Y., who finished the three-quarters mark at 204.

Canada Falls to Japan In World Series Game

Detroit — (UP) — Yuji Takenouchi's two - out 13th inning double Friday night scored the tying and winning runs as Japan edged Canada, 3-2, in the opening game of the third annual Global World Series. The series continues Saturday with Venezuela playing Holland, the United States meeting Colombia and Hawaii facing Mexico.

Gresham — (UP) — Greyhounds will work to gain a berth in the 21st annual running of the Multnomah Kennel club Sapling Derby in first round eliminations at Fairview park tonight. The blue ribbon derby is set for Friday night.

GOP Women Told Of Campaign Need

Estes Park, Colo. —(UP)— Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) told more than 200 delegates to the National Federation of Republican Women meeting today that the party must conduct a "door to door" campaign next year to unseat the Democratic Congress.

Simpson, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said:

"We must start from door to door, building from the ground up, precinct by precinct, to perfect our organization, to see to it that Dwight Eisenhower has a complete Republican team at work in Washington during the last two years of his administration."

He blamed the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress for any failure of the administration's legislative program.

Kerrs Cop Top Points In Father-Son Tourney

Jack Kerr and his son John took top honors at the annual father-son golf tourney held at Rogue Valley Country club Sunday.

Jack posted an 84 gross while son John carded a 75 to total 159 and record the low gross for the day.

Jerry Gastineau Sr. and son Jerry Jr., took the first place in the low net with a total of 146. Jerry Sr. had 83 with a handicap of 10 for a 73 while Jerry Jr. had a 94 with a 21 handicap to card a 73 net.

Second low net winners in the tourney were William and Tom Clark who had a net total of 147. William had a 75 with a seven handicap for a 68 while son Tom recorded a 118 with 39 handicap for a 79 total.

Low father for the day was Bud Haupert with 74 gross while the low net father for the day was William Clark with a 75 and seven handicap for a 68.

Low son was Warren Deakins Jr. with 77 gross who was tied by Mike Monroe with another 77. Net low winner for the sons were Darrell Miller Jr. with 86 and a 15 handicap for a 71 and Mike Monroe who carded a 77 with a six handicap for a total of 77.

Awards to winners will be made at a special ceremony later in the fall, according to club officials.

Oregon Tech Trounces Rexburg in 42-6 Romp

Klamath Falls — (UP) — Oregon Tech kicked off its football season this year with a 42-6 romp over Ricks college of Rexburg, Ida., Saturday night.

Portland halfback Odie Canada scored three touchdowns, and kicked a field goal for Tech.

BOLD RULER FAVORED

New York—(UP) — Bold Ruler, who returned to action earlier this week after being sidelined with leg and shoulder injuries since last June, tops a field of eight today in the 8th running of the $25,000-added Jerome Handicap at Belmont Park.

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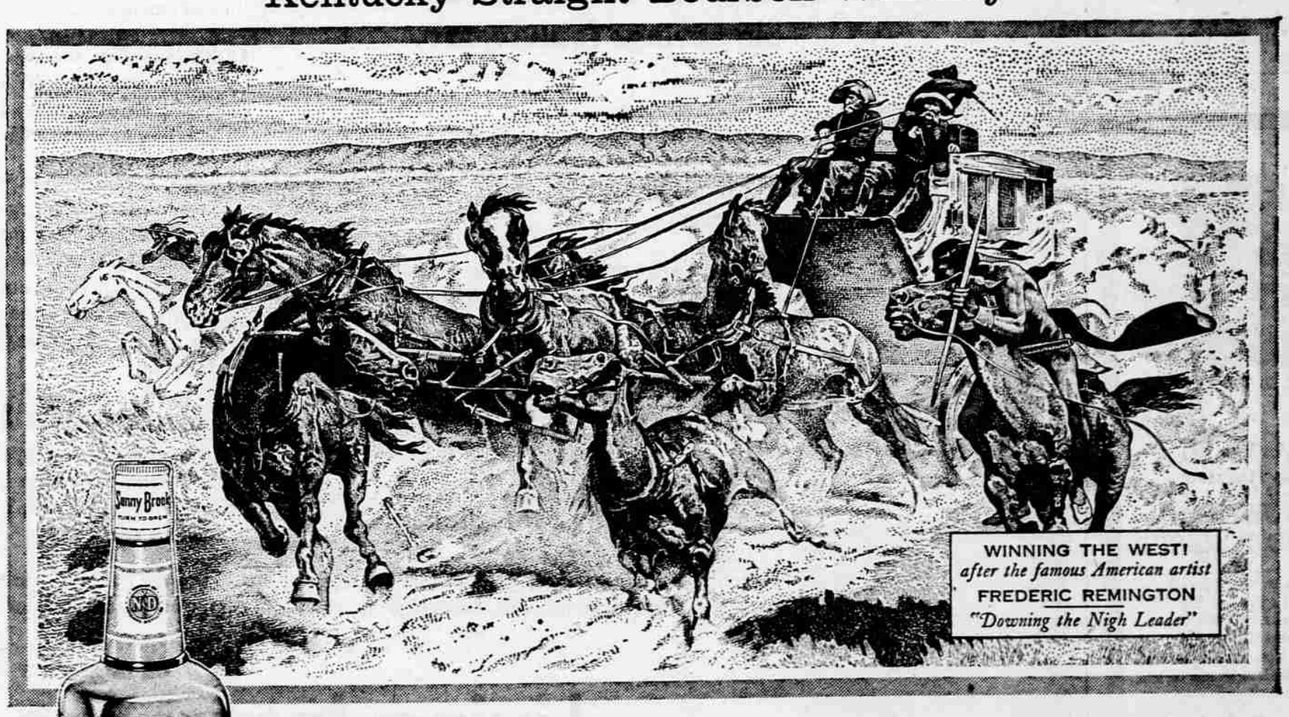

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