

Few Pitchers Have Chance at 20-Game Win Mark Says Writer

By STEVE SNIDER
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New York—Who'll win 20?

Twenty game winners are rare birds in the major leagues these days but in '58—as in '48—the best bet is Warren Spahn of the world champion Milwaukee Braves.

The winningest left-hander in National league history,

eight times rolling up 20 or more victories in a season, Spahn won his first four starts this year and tops roughly a dozen others who got off the mark with enough speed to have a 20-game season within reach if all goes well.

Bob Friend of the Pirates, Jack Harshman of the Orioles, Johnny Podres of the Dodgers

and Don Elston of the Cubs also won their first four. Several others won their first four or three of their first four and remain in contention.

Spahn's Big One

But Spahn is the big one and the only one of the three who post 20 or more last year likely to repeat. In his first four games the Milwaukee veteran proved again he likes to finish what he starts by turning in complete games against the Phillies, Redlegs, Cubs and Cardinals.

Meanwhile, Jim Bunning of the Tigers and Billy Pierce of the White Sox faltered ear-

ly in their quest to repeat as members of the 20-victory club. Pierce dropped his first two, one when his mates were shut out by Cleveland's Herb Score, and Bunning lost three in a row after winning the season's opener.

Among others who won their first four, Friend probably has the best chance of pushing his total to 20. Both Podres and Harshman have been plagued with back ailments but Friend is the kind of rubber-armed workman the job requires. Both last year and the year before he led the National league in total innings pitched.

Elston is strictly a reliever. Bob Turley of the Yankees, who won his first three, also is the power-type who could reach 20 and make it the first of his career. In three starts, he allowed just one run in 27 innings and included in his streak a one-hitter against Baltimore.

Frick Asks for Foul Line Distance Rule

New York—The major leagues' two newest ball parks in California will live up to the "anti-cheap-home-run" rule proposed by Commissioner Ford Frick, the Dodgers and Giants promised today.

Frick, who insists he isn't inspired by the criticism heaped on the Dodgers' 250-foot fence in the Los Angeles Coliseum, said Monday he is asking for a rule that foul lines in newly built ball parks must

be at least 325 feet long and the center field fence must be at least 400 feet from home plate.

"There is merit in Mr. Frick's proposal," said Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

"A good idea," commented Charles (Chub) Feeney, vice president of the Giants in San Francisco.

The reaction of the two California team officials was vital, since these clubs undoubtedly will be building the next new parks in the majors—the Dodgers in Chavez Ravine at Los Angeles, if the plan is approved in a referendum vote, and the Giants at Candlestick Point, where construction already is under way.

Play Enters 2nd Round In 2 Ball

Play has entered the second round in the men's two-ball partnership golf tournament at Rogue Valley Country club.

Matches are to be finished by Sunday night, May 11.

Losers in the first round of the tourney fell into the first flight to continue play this week.

DRIVE AGAINST ALCOHOL

Budapest—The Hungarian Parliament will have to take legal steps to "reduce the epidemic of alcoholism," the newspaper Hetfoel Hitek said today.

The newspaper said the health of some 300,000 Hungarians has been "badly affected" by drinking.

FOUNDER DIES

Darien, Conn.—Walter E. Irving, 85, founder and president of the Irving Subway Grading Co., Inc., of New York, died Monday.

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SPORTS

Bevos Bounce Back To First Position

By UNITED PRESS

The Portland Beavers are holding down first place in the Pacific Coast league today by .007 percentage points—but any of seven teams could hold the top spot tomorrow.

Only Seattle couldn't make it. The cellar-dwelling Rainiers are two games out of first place.

The Beavers, Vancouver and Spokane are virtually tied for first place, with Phoenix, San Diego, Salt Lake City and Sacramento just one-half a game back.

Portland took the lead on Monday night with a 3-2 triumph over Spokane before 1,119 fans in Multnomah Stadium.

Each team got seven hits, but the biggest blow—a homer—went to Nini Torney of Portland. Spokane scored first in the fourth frame, but Portland came back with single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Spokane rallied for one in the eighth but

it wasn't enough.

Al Lary posted his second victory against no/defeats, while Spokane's Ralph Mauriello took the loss, his second against one victory.

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Mauriello, Patrick (7) and Sherry; Lary, Henry (6) and Torney.

Koufax Makes Season's First Start Tonight

By ALEX KAHN

Los Angeles—The youthful Sandy Koufax makes his first start of the season for the Dodgers tonight against the Phillies who called on the rookie sensation of last year, Jack Sanford, in hopes he can get them a second victory against Los Angeles.

Sanford, who is 2-2 thus far this year, had a 19-9 victory record in his freshman season as a major league pitcher.

The Phillies used a current rookie hurler, Roman Semproch, to score their 8-3 win Monday night and nip the Dodgers' win streak at two games.

But it was the stick work of infielder Granny Hamner that spelled defeat for Los Angeles as much as Semproch's hurling.

Indians Sell Two Hurlers To Coast Clubs

Cleveland, Ohio—The Cleveland Indians' mound staff was reduced to 10 today following sale of relief hurler Steve Ridzik and Clarence Churn to Pacific Coast League clubs.

Ridzik, a righthander, was sold to the Indians' San Diego farm club. He had worked in six games for an earned run average of 2.08 since his purchase April 8 from Phoenix.

Churn, a 27-year-old right-handed sidearm flinger, was sold to Seattle. The Tribe obtained him on waivers from Boston. He worked 7 and 2/3 innings in five games for an earned run average of 7.04.

Churn failed with the Pirates last season and was shipped to Hollywood where he had a 9-7 record.

Boser Named to Hockey All-Star Club 3rd Time

New York—Johnny Boser, Cleveland and Johnny Roalie, today was named the American Hockey League's "most valuable player" for the third straight time, becoming the first professional star to win an M.V.P. award in three consecutive seasons.

Bower, who twice refused offers to return to the National Hockey League during the 1957-58 campaign, received 25 of a possible 30 points in voting by sports writers and broadcasters in the six AHL cities. Bower once played for the New York Rangers. Both the Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs tried to get him to return to the NHL last season.

Bower, 32, a native of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, produced his finest season during 1957-58. He allowed only 140 goals for an average of 2.19 per game. It was the lowest compiled in the AHL in 19 years.

Willie Marshall and Dunc Fisher of the Bears, who finished 1-2 in the AHL scoring race last season, wound up second and third in the voting.

There are about 1,850 farmers' mutual fire insurance companies in the U.S., according to the Department of Agriculture figures.

Hogan Named Boxer of Month

Milwaukee, Wis.—Featherweight champion Hogan Kid Bassey of Nigeria was named boxer-of-the-month Saturday by the National Boxing association in its April rating list.

Bassey was chosen for his title defense against Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno in Los Angeles. Bassey stopped Moreno in three rounds in a bout which Fred J. Saddy, ratings committee chairman, said "grossed well over \$200,000 in spite of rain the day of the show."

The ratings committee also ruled that Eddie Machen is still the No. 1 contender in the heavyweight division, despite the fact that Zora Folley received an equal number of votes on the basis of his draw with Machin in San Francisco.

The 18-man committee voted Willie Pep, 35-year-old former featherweight champion, into seventh place in the featherweight ratings due to his wins in four wins in four weeks.

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SETS CROWD ROARING

London—Italian boxer Anton Germani had the crowd on its feet roaring Monday night, but it wasn't because of his flashy boxing. No trunks.

Crater Tips Tornado JV

Crater high scored twice in the third inning and once in the fifth last night to tip Medford 3 to 1 in a junior varsity baseball tilt.

The Comets combined two walks, two fielder's options, a single by John Anhorn and a sacrifice by Don Pfaff for the third frame tallies. Two bases on balls and a single by Charles Warren were used in the fourth.

Medford got its run in the second inning on an error, a walk and hits by Steele and Cantrall.

Bill Anhorn, pitching for Crater, gave up four hits and six walks. He struck out nine.

Pat McLaughlin chucked a four hitter over five innings for Medford walking nine and whiffing four.

Bob Eckel, Medford, and Warren each hit two for four.

Kubek Enlists Into Reserves

Milwaukee, Wis.—Tony Kubek, the New York Yankees' triple-threat man, settled down to play baseball today with the pressure settled of "will I or won't I be going into military service soon."

"I feel pretty good about it," said the 22-year-old American League "rookie of the year" for 1957, referring to his enlistment Monday in the Army Reserve six-month program that will put him in uniform by Sept. 2.

Kubek's military status had been cubed the past month before he took his oath of induction at the South Side Army Reserve Training Center and was assigned to the 5458th Reception Center here with the stipulated obligation to report within 120 days to begin his six months of active duty.

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Morse To Seek Labor Mutuality

Washington—Sen. Wayne Morse said today he will try to make any changes in the national labor law apply to management as well as labor.

The Oregon Democrat said the "doctrine of mutuality" should be applied to any suggestions for new labor laws or changing the Taft-Hartley act.

He told newsmen after the first session of the Senate Labor subcommittee's three-week survey of labor law proposals that whenever feasible he would offer amendments to make "mutual" any changes in present law.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Rackets committee, told the subcommittee Monday some changes in labor law may have to wait until next year. It was McClellan's committee which prompted the demands for new labor laws.

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