

LA Sending John Podres To Mound

Philadelphia—UPI—The Los Angeles Dodgers attempt to hold onto their full-game lead in the National league tonight by sending Johnny Podres (2-1) to the mound against the second-division Philadelphia Phillies.

The Dodgers, whose 9-3 victory over Pittsburgh Monday connected with idleness on the part of the Braves and Giants to keep them at the top of the pile, took Tuesday off.

Podres, who will be facing righthander Robin Roberts, (1-1), will seek his third straight win. The southpaw hurler only won one out of three against the Phils last year, but then too, he only managed to win two road games that season.

Manager Walt Alton came up with his own explanation of why the Dodgers have scrambled to the top of the league after finishing in seventh-place last year. Shamed Into It

"The boys were shamed into playing good ball," he said without the shadow of a smile. "No one likes to finish seventh. It just hurt the boys' pride."

"But," he said, "basically this team is better than the one I had last year. It has better balance and the spirit is wonderful. The boys worked like hell to get in shape this spring and I'd like to think that's the real reason for our fine performance."

The Dodgers as a team are batting .288 and in their past six games collected 46 runs on 75 hits.

Credit for their spectacular scoring spree must go to a large part to the unexpected power hitting of Don Demeter who leads both leagues with 20 runs-batted-in and also clubbed six homers to boost him to a .352 average.

Charlie Neal, .345, and Walter Moon, .340, John Roseboro, .333 and Carl Furillo .316 also added their share.

White Sox Manager Al Lopez, himself suffering from the bug, hoped most of his regulars could hobble onto the field for the series opener against the Yankees.

About the only break the Chicago club got was the postponement of Tuesday night's scheduled game due to wet grounds, giving the ailing players an extra day of rest.

The suffering Sox were rookie outfielder John Callison, pitchers Dick Donovan and Gerry Staley, third baseman Billy Goodman and Bubba Phillips, first basemen Earl Torgerson and Ron Jackson, catchers John Romano and Earl Battey and pinchhitter Don Mueller.

Also down with the flu were Trainer Ed Froelich and Coach Don Guttridge.

Callison was hospitalized and may be out for several days. The others were bedded down in their hotel rooms and homes.

Linfield Trims Portland State
Portland—UPI—Linfield defeated Portland State 6-2 in a non-conference baseball game Tuesday. Gene Manley hit a two-run homer for Linfield in the sixth.

RESCHEDULED GAME
New York—UPI—The New York Yankees announce that the postponed game of April 11 with the Boston Red Sox has been rescheduled for Yankee Stadium Wednesday night, July 8, provided the July 7 major league All-Star Game is not postponed.

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WHAT ARE THE SIZES OF BASEBALL GLOVES?
Official baseball rules say that fielders' gloves, including the first baseman's, shall be no more than 12 inches long and 8 inches wide. The catcher's mitt may be of any size, shape or weight and the pitcher's glove must be uniform in color, but not white or grey.

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Wenatchee Sees Hits Go Farther
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The weather was cold but the pitching hot at Wenatchee Tuesday night where the Chiefs posted a 2-1 victory over Salem in one of two Northwest league games played.

Lewiston topped Yakima 6-3 in the other game and a scheduled Eugene at Tri-City tilt was postponed because of inclement weather.

Both Wenatchee and Salem collected six hits but the Chiefs managed to get better mileage for their victory. Wenatchee's winning run came in the third when Dick Wilson doubled, moved up on an error and scored on an outfield fly.

Gonzales Scores
Salem got its lone marker in the first when Benny Gonzales scored from third on a double steal. The Chiefs matched that in their half of the first on Ron Foisy's double, Danny Saver's single and an infield out.

Rick Herrera, Wenatchee reliever, fanned Jerry Gregg with two on and two out in the ninth to end it.

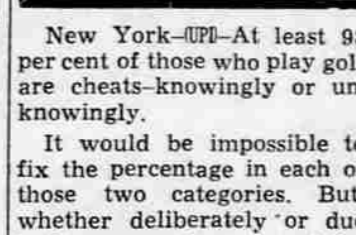
Lewiston got three runs in the first frame and added two more in the fourth to win behind Thornton Kipper's eighth inning homer.

Roger Herscher was the big sticker for Lewiston with two booming doubles good for three runs batted in. Hugh Mendez got four singles in five trips for the losers.

Beavers Obtain George Brunet
Portland—UPI—The Portland Beavers have added a new southpaw pitcher and have shipped off a righthander.

Portland got George Brunet, a fast throwing lefthander, from Kansas City. Bob Davis, the righthander, was sent to Shreveport of the Southern association.

Sport Parade



New York—UPI—At least 98 per cent of those who play golf are cheats—knowingly or unknowingly.

It would be impossible to fix the percentage in each of those two categories. But, whether deliberately or due to ignorance, the rules of the fairway take the worst smashing in sports.

"No more than two per cent of the players know and abide by the rules," flatly says Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U.S. Golf association.

"And, while 2 per cent may be high, let's be generous." Ignoring the deliberate cheat, Dey contends that most people simply don't know the rules at golf—even the basic ones. Much of this is because of the broad scope necessary to govern an international sport in which no two courses are exactly alike.

"If you watch 98 out of 100 players," he contends, "you can catch them in a penalty before they reach the sixth tee."

Should Obey Rules
And, all quibbling aside, they'll fracture basic rules which everyone should obey both in fairness to themselves as well as those with whom they are playing.

How many people do you know who break the most fundamental rule of golf, simply that the ball shall not be touched from tee to cup and throughout should be played as it lies?

And you, sir, are a golfing cheat if you:

1. Play an old ball across a water hazard and substitute a new one then or when you get on the green.
2. Use winter rules.
3. Remove growing obstructions.
4. Ground your club in a sand trap.
5. Play a new ball even with the pointer where you went into a water hazard.

Can't Change Ball
"One of the most fractured rules," says Dey, "is cleaning the ball or substituting a new one. Look at the duffers who refuse to risk a new ball on a water hole but, replace the ball after clearing the hazard. The rule says you must hole out the ball you have driven unless it is lost, out of bounds or so cut as to be unfit for play."

Then there are those handy "winter rules" which most

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hackers employ even on July 4.

"Winter rules do not mean preferred lies," says Dey. "There are times when some section of a course is damaged and you can get a free drop. But in considering 'winter rules' then, there's the question of whether the ball is to be teed up by hand or with the clubhead. The answer is, neither way."

As for "obstructions," artificial things may be cleared from the area of the ball and, in the case of a soft drink stand, you may move two club lengths in any direction. But not to improve your line. Only to get a whack at the ball. You cannot move, bend or break anything growing. In clear loose impediments you are penalized a shot if the ball moves. In clearing unnatural debris there is no penalty if the ball moves.

It's More Fun
"On taking your stance, you can only ground the clubhead lightly," Dey explains. "The club must not be pressed down. You'd be surprised how, by pressing down with a club, some golfers make brassie shots out of niblick shots."

In sand traps, the clubhead must not contact the sand until the ball is struck. If it does—and how many use the wedge while taking their stance to dig a cellar in back of the ball—it's a two-stroke penalty.

And on water hazards, the rule is that you drop a new ball with the point where it went in between you and the hole.

Scores might go up if even these few basic rules were applied. Dey admits, but his contention is that the real fun of playing would be increased, too.

Bears Nab Calder Cup

Hershey, Pa.—UPI—Willie Marshall, Hershey's big gun during the regular season, led the Bears to their second straight American Hockey league Calder Cup Tuesday night.

Marshall, a 29-goal man, scored twice in pacing Hershey to a 5-2 playoff victory over the Bisons, wrapping up the best-of-seven series, four games to two.

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Turnout Keeps Up for Shoots

Attendance at Medford Rifle and Pistol club pistol practices is keeping up very well despite the opening of fishing season and the scores of the shooters are improving as the season moves on.

The high five at last night's shoot were Roy Hewitt, 276, Paul Rutter, 273, Rafe Anders, 267, Hugh McGinty, 258 and Tom Staley, 249.

The new shooters were Barton Cowan, Jim McGoodwin and Howard Rickman.

Officers of the club have reminded the public that the range is open to anyone who wishes to shoot pistol. Next practice will be on Friday night starting probably a little late because of the world's heavyweight title fight on TV.

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