

Chicago White Sox Put Speed Against LA's Power Pitching

Chicago—UPI—Schedule of World Series games between the Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers:
 Friday, Oct. 2, at Chicago, 10 a.m. (p.s.).
 Saturday, off for travel.
 Sunday, Oct. 4, at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. (p.s.).
 Monday, Oct. 5, at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. (p.s.).
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 (if necessary) at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. (p.s.).
 Wednesday, off for travel.
 Thursday, Oct. 8 (if necessary) at Chicago, 10 a.m.
 Friday, Oct. 9 (if necessary) at Chicago, 10 a.m.

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 UPI Sports Editor
 Chicago—UPI—It was burly Earl Wynn for the Chicago White Sox against Roger Skynny Craig of the Los Angeles Dodgers today as the World Series came back to Comiskey Park for the first time in 40 years.

The weak-hitting but fast-moving White Sox were 6 to 5 favorites in this opening game in the ball park where the 1919 "Black Sox" threw the series to the Cincinnati Reds in a scandal which nearly ruined baseball.

Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox, who lost four straight World Series games to the Giants while managing the Cleveland Indians in 1954, used his ace—the 39-year-old Wynn—in an effort to get off on the right foot this time.

Wynn, coming back from a mediocre season in which he was figured to be reaching the end of the road, led the American league this year with 22 victories against 10 defeats. Craig's record with the Dodgers was 11-5, but that doesn't begin to tell his value to the team in their down-to-the-stretch struggle which was culminated by a 12-inning 6 to 5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves in a pennant playoff Tuesday.

That delayed the start of the Series one day. But now they go at it in a best four out of seven game affair in which it is White Sox speed against the Dodgers' power pitching.

Hopes On Roseboro
 The Dodgers, worn and weary from the playoff which took them 3,600 miles in 48 hours—from Milwaukee to Los Angeles and back to Chicago—counted strangely enough on a man who gets few of the headlines to shackle the speed of the "go go" Sox.

They were banking, openly, on Johnny Roseboro—the man whom fate rushed into the legendary shoes of Roy Campanella—to restrain those White Sox baserunners with

his muscular right arm. "John's arm is as quick and accurate as any catcher I've ever managed," sleepy-eyed Walt Alton, the Dodger manager, insisted in tribute to the quiet catcher whose home run won the first playoff game. "And that includes Campanella."

The White Sox accepted the challenge on Roseboro's arm. Luis Aparicio, who tied the White Sox record by stealing 56 bases this season, said: "I'll go any chance I get."

Although Alton did not reveal who his starting pitcher will be for Friday's second game—after which the Series shifts to Los Angeles—all indications were that either National League strikeout king Don Drysdale or rookie Larry Sherry would get the call. They are only two of the Dodger's fireballers.

Police On Alert
 After them, Alton also can choose among Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax or Stan Williams.

Interest in Chicago built to

a fever pitch with scalpers asking \$50 for grandstand seats and from \$60 to \$125 for box seats. Police, anticipating an influx of visitors—including the usual assortment of pickpockets—were on the alert and there were defiant howls from the small fry when the Chicago school board announced it would not tolerate truancy even for a World Series.

Both clubs worked out Wednesday, the Dodgers making their first inspection of Comiskey Park in the afternoon even though they arrived by plane from Los Angeles at 5:24 a.m. Chicago time.

"We'll have plenty of time for rest later," Alton announced. And there still was a lot of work and travel ahead for the battered National League champions. Because after Friday's second game, they fly back to Los Angeles for the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth game. If sixth and seventh games are necessary, there they will be a day off for travel back to Chicago.

Accent on Finesse In Current Series

United Press International
 Chicago—UPI—The Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers reached 40 years into the past for the talents they put on display today in the World Series.

Because both teams are long on pitching—and short on power. It's the same kind of baseball, a size-up of the teams reveals, as the old Chicago "Black Sox" and the Cincinnati Reds performed in the scandal-ridden Series of 1919. The last time it was held in Comiskey Park.

Baseball in that era, and in that year the "Black Sox" captured their last pennant and "threw" the Series for gamblers, put the accent on finesse. And that's the kind of baseball these two figured to play in this series. Because both squads combined can boast of a grand total of only three .300 hitters and the best of the lot, Duke Snider, exceeded that mark by a mere eight points.

Nellie Fox, Chicago's "Iron

Man" second baseman who follows the speedy Luis Aparicio to the plate, is next with .306, and the Dodgers have the third best in Wally Moon. Moon, having his best year in the majors, is hitting .302.

As a team, the Dodgers have batted .257 to .250 for the White Sox. And in fielding the Dodgers also have an edge in percentages, with only .113 errors for a .981 mark. The White Sox have erred 123 times, winding up with a .979 average in the field.

Statistics, however, fail to tell the story of the fleet Aparicio at shortstop and Fox at second, who routinely make put-outs on plays that would go through for hits in other defensive alignments.

Russia Victor In Pentathlon
 Hershey, Pa.—UPI—Russia is the only player on the Sox boasting a .300 average for the season, .306.



SCENE OF SERIES—This is Comiskey Park in Chicago, scene of World Series baseball games today and Friday between the hometown White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Playing field distances are 352 feet to right and left fields and 415 feet to center field. (UPI Telephoto)

SPORTS

SPORTSCASTS

Television station KRES and radio station KMED are carrying the World Series baseball games. KRES telecast of the game and pregame activities will start at 9:46 a.m. (PST) Friday while the KMED presentation is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Baltimore Seven Point Grid Pick

By EARL WRIGHT
 United Press International
 The Baltimore Colts are seven-point choices to whip the Chicago Bears Saturday night in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the National Football League's Western division race.

The remainder of the program for the league's second weekend of play is scheduled Sunday. In these games, the New York Giants are favored over the Eagles by six points at Philadelphia; the Steelers are favored over the Washington Redskins by 7½ at Pittsburgh; the Chicago Cardinals are favored over the Browns by three at Cleveland; the Detroit Lions and Packers are rated even at Green Bay, and the Los Angeles Rams are favored over the Forty-Niners by four at San Francisco.

Baltimore, the defending league champion, started its defense of the crown last Sunday, with a 21-9 victory over Detroit. The Bears, considered Baltimore's toughest Western Division rival, were upset by the Packers in their first start, 9-6.

Make or Break
 Now the Bears face a make-or-break game against the Colts and must play it at Baltimore, where the Colts have won their last nine starts.

Cleveland, generally favored to retain the Eastern division title from New York, is in the same leaky boat with the Bears. The Browns dropped their opener to the Steelers 17-7, and face a Chicago Cardinal team that crushed the Redskins, 49-21.

The Rams' big worry is that Billy Wade, their No. 1 quarterback, may not be in top condition for their game at San Francisco. Wade suffered a leg injury in the club's 23-31 loss to New York last Saturday night.

Pittsburgh faces a Washington team that took a tongue-lashing from its coach, Mike Nixon, after it was overwhelmed by the Cardinals.

New York state ranks second to California in acreage devoted to vineyards.

Chisox Eye Change at LA Fence

Chicago—UPI—The lightning Chicago White Sox may explode into a "Murderer's Row" against that short left field force in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the World Series shifts to the far west.

They were confident as they went out on the home Comiskey Park against the Dodgers in the opening game of the World Series. But they couldn't wait to get a shot at "the thing."

"We might," grinned second baseman Nellie Fox, the "holeroguy" of the Sox, "play better there than we do at home. I've played there in the All-Star Game, and it might even be better for us than it is for them."

Fox based his opinion on his single appearance in the Coliseum. He believed that even he, a left-handed batter, might be able to smack the ball to the screen protecting the left field wall, only 251 feet from the plate.

"If they pitch me right," he said, "I think I could knock one against the screen."

Fox noted place hitter, is the only player on the Sox boasting a .300 average for the season, .306.

Bill Parker Gang Wins In Pro Am

Portland, Ore.—Most of the touring professionals and a host of Pacific Northwest pros and amateurs teed off in nippy fall weather today in the \$20,000 Oregon Centennial Open over the lush Portland Golf club layout.

Moistened by early fall rains, the 6,604-yard course was expected to yield a many sub-par assaults which might threaten the competitive 72-hole record of 261 set by Ben Hogan in the 1935 Portland Open.

U. S. Open champion Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., and PGA champ Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., shared the favorites' role with 25-year-old Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.

The field also sparkled with such names as Al Besselin, Marty Furgol, Ed Oliver, Stan Leonard, Ken Venturi, Don Sanders, Al Balding, Jay and Lionel Hebert, Jack Fleck, and Frank Stranahan.

Portland—UPI—A pro-amateur team led by Bill Parker, Tulsa, Okla., shot a 59 to win the best ball in the Centennial Open tournament at Portland Golf club Wednesday. Parker's score was 68.

Parker's teammates were Tom Georges Jr., Dan Torrey and Tom Prentice, all Portland amateurs. The group led by Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., tied with a 61 a team led by Ernie Vosler, Midland, Tex. Congdon's teammates were John Carpenter, Elton Ellis and Jim Holland.

Vosler was backed up by Gordon Anderson, Dean Lambert and Jim Buckley. Chuck Congdon won the special pro 18-hole tourney with a 65 and received first money of \$300.

Phoenix, Eagle Pointers Rogue Loop Fray Hosts

Two games in the Rogue League and District 8 A-2 southern division football chase will be near at hand this Friday.

Deer Hunting Archers Score

Portland—Archery hunters working the Hart mountain and Malheur refuges during the show season scheduled in these two areas found deer in good numbers and some excellent archery hunting.

At Hart mountain a total of 34 deer was taken by some 450 archers who checked through the refuge. Hunter success was 7.5 per cent which is a little above the average for archery hunters.

Malheur archers found red hot hunting in the willow and tule thickets along the Blitzen river and managed to take 53 deer during the two-day season. Hunter success was 15 per cent, a high success ratio for the bow hunters. A total of 346 archers was checked through at Malheur.

Several large buck deer were bagged by archers at both the Malheur and Hart mountain areas.

Henley will play at Phoenix and Rogue River at Eagle Point.

The Pirates of Phoenix are expected to find the Hornets the toughest they've been in three games. Injuries have hampered coach Len Weber's Henley gang in its past two tussles but a review of reported possible starters indicates that most of the hands are being counted on this week.

After winning 20 to 7 over Chiloquin, the Hornets bowed 6 to 19 to Lakeview and 19 to 33 to Merrill. Crippled, as it was Henley, nevertheless, gave Merrill, last year's state B champ, a fourth quarter scare.

Backs Gary Pippin, with a shoulder dislocation, and Larry Lugo, with a shoulder separation, were the worst casualties among seven regulars who were out of action a week ago. Yet, both are shown as starting possibilities this week.

At Phoenix, coach Jack Woodward's charges are still working hard overcoming their pass defense weakness. Offensive blocking against an eight man defensive line has

been a practice measure in effort to strengthen the Pirate ground attack. The kicking game has had attention. Woodward said that his reserves have been coming along and that he hopes to alternate players much this Friday.

Freshman Rickey Rickey and sophomore Harry Gay were standouts on defense in the 34 to 0 win over Illinois Valley last week and likely will be among those starting this time. Phoenix has a win on its record of 31 to 23 over Mt. Shasta, Calif., and was beaten 7 to 12 by Brookings.

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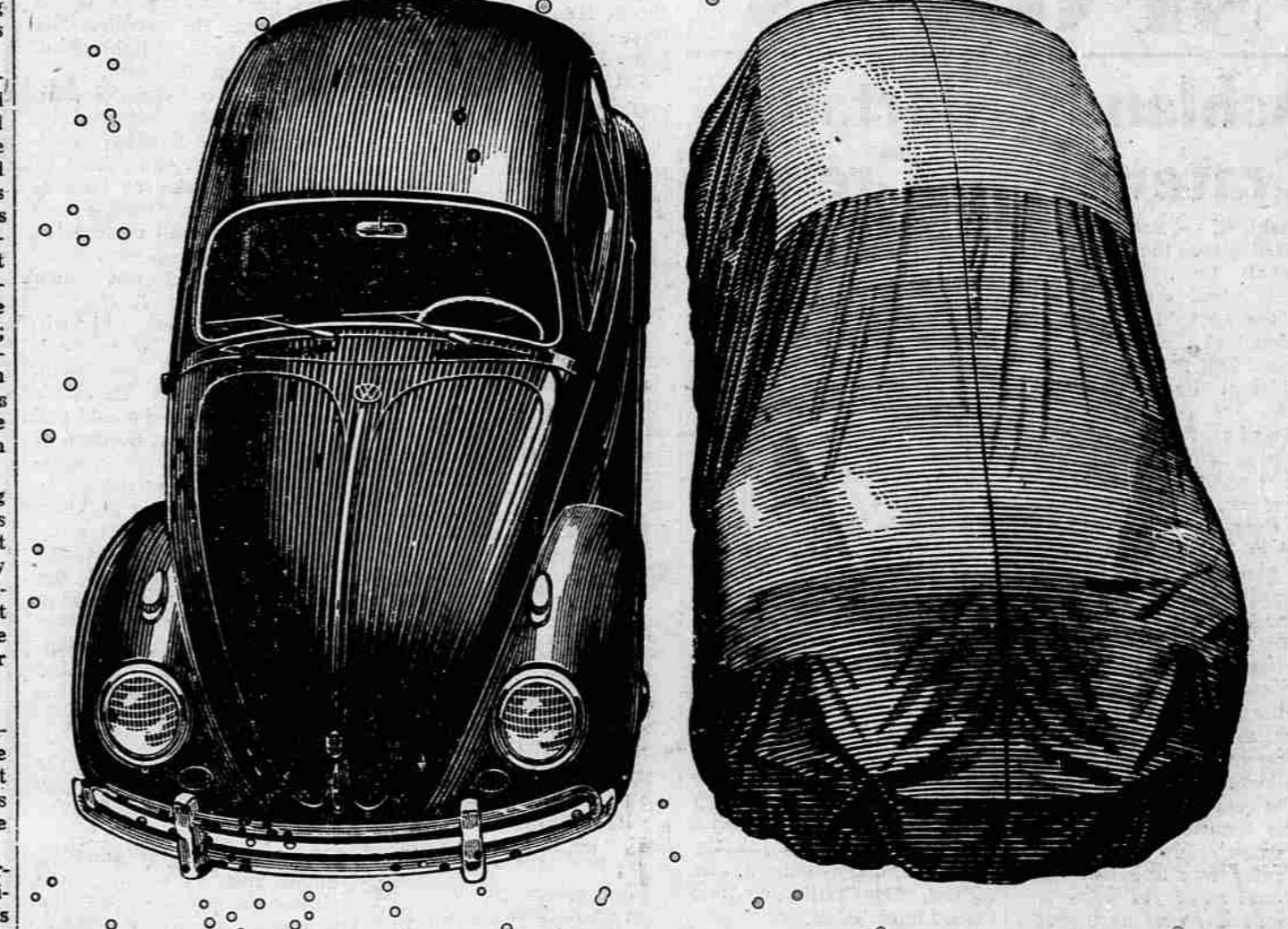
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