

SPORTS

Gamble Works For LA Dodgers

Los Angeles (AP) — Manager Walter Alton today took credit for a gamble that paid off Tuesday night when he let Los Angeles first baseman Norm Larker hit against a left hander.

Larker's two-run homer in the seventh inning brought the Dodgers a 3-4 victory over the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates before a cheering crowd of 51,438 fans in the Coliseum.

In tonight's second game with the Pirates, Stan Williams, 9-2, goes for his fourth straight win against George Witt, just brought up from Salt Lake City by Pittsburgh. **Larker Is Leftie**

"I considered lifting Larker who as a left handed hitter rarely bats against a southpaw," Alton said. "But I decided to let him hit against Fred Green. My reasoning was that if I put in Gil Hodges the Pirates might have used Elroy Face so I decided to gamble with Larker."

It was Larker's first major league homer off a left handed pitcher and only his second of the season. The homer was his third hit of the night and raised his batting average to .359.

4 Home Runs In One Contest

Ned Lander, hit four home runs in one game for First Baptist in one game last night as that team bolstered its Church Softball league lead with two victories.

The Baptists beat First Methodist 13 to 5 and First United Presbyterian 23 to 5. Lander's homers were in the second tussle.

There were two forfeitures last night. Latter Day Saints won by default from First Nazarene and Phoenix Presbyterian by the same means from Westminster Presbyterian.

BRAVES SIGN ROOKIE

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Jim Flynn, a sophomore at the University of Toledo, has signed with the Milwaukee Braves. Flynn, a native of Whitehouse, Ohio, will report to the Braves' Jacksonville farm club of the Class A South Atlantic league next season.

Liston-Machen Match Slated

Portland (AP) — Boxing promoter Tommy Moyer said here Tuesday that he will match heavyweight Sonny Liston of Philadelphia and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., in Seattle Sept. 7.

Moyer made the announcement following Liston's third-round knockout of Zora Foley of Chandler, Ariz., Monday night at Denver.

Moyer also said a welterweight championship match between Don Jordan of Los Angeles and titleholder Benny (Kid) Paret has been lined up for Seattle Aug. 24.

Bowling League Ends Session

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — The infant National Bowling league today wrestled with problems ranging from a possible division of the circuit into conferences to players' contracts.

The 12 franchise owners who plan to create a league equal in social standing to major league operations in other sports wound up a five-day session here with expectations of a million dollars annually in television revenue and a completed player draft.

Stoneham Blast Brings Results

San Francisco (AP) — Well, when Horace Stoneham blasts his San Francisco Giants, he is one guy who gets action.

At approximately 7:45 p.m. Tuesday night, President Horace had charged his team with falling to hustle and being complacent.

Some three hours later, rookie Juan Marichal had finished his debut in the major leagues by pitching a one-hitter that gave the fifth place Giants a 2-0 triumph over Philadelphia's Phillies and a winning streak of two in a row.

Sonny Ray Has Favorite Role

Chicago (AP) — Sonny Ray, once rated fourth among the world light heavyweights was a slight favorite today to beat Easterner Billy Ryan on television tonight to prevent him from climbing into the top 10.

Ray, beaten in his last two fights, was confident that he would triumph over his Lowell, Mass., foe who has lost only three times in 28 bouts. Ray has lost 12 of 34 pro fights.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi.

SPORTS PARADE

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New York (AP) — Willie McCovey, who was everybody's rookie of the year just one short season ago, is sinking it sad and slow at Tacoma today to prove once again that it's a long way up and a short step down.

The minor leagues are littered with the faded spangles of guys who once hit it big in the big leagues. Some of them make it back in one capacity or another.

But for most of them it's simply a way of life they find it impossible to give up until, reaching the bottom of the baseball ladder, they drop off into limbo.

McCovey has a lot of former big league company down where he's giving it the come-back try today. And they all secretly harbor the big dream routine even when they know they're simply whistling past a graveyard.

A Long List

Guys like Don Larsen say, or Dusty Rhodes; Brooks Lawrence, Country Slaughter and big Luke Easter.

What goes through the head of a man like Larsen when he toes the mound in the incomparable ignominy of the American association? How does a fellow feel when he still carries in his memory the cheers which rocked the baseball world when he pitched the only no-hitter in World Series history?

Dusty Rhodes hangs on at Tacoma. Why? Because you can't forget the adulation which was yours when your bat destroyed the opposition for the Cinderella Giants of a past World Series.

There are many of them down there who knew the baseball big top. Look through the international league rosters which list such as Al Cicotte, whose dream was to wipe out an old family scar; Wilmer Shantz, Warren Hacker, Mike Goliath and Norm Zauchin.

Slaughter, whose riotous base-running won one World Series and whose bat helped capture others, is playing manager at Houston. And out on the coast you can see such memories as Sultcase Simpson, Nippy Jones, Jim Brideweser, Jim Greengrass, Chuck Poddbielan and Ray Crone.

Insurance On Dream
A lot of them try to get insurance on the dream. These are the ones who take the heartaches and headaches of managing no matter where. They feel that, somehow, they just might catch lightning in a bottle and move right on up to one of those 16 coveted managerial spots in the majors.

There's the rub. For there are only 16 of those eagerly-eyed pushbutton perches and the owners, risky as their business is, fight tooth and nail to keep them despite the high mortality rate.

But the enticing vision is difficult to erase. So the minor league managers sit and hopefully wait for the phone to ring with a summons to one of the top jobs.

Some of them will tell you they are happy where they are, that they have no thought of climbing back to the big top again. But each of them, like McCovey, is plotting, planning and scheming to make life's young dream come true once again. The pity is that for most of these old heroes the song long since has ended.

Industrial Mishap Kills Albany Man

Albany (AP) — Fred A. Bowman, 66, Albany, was killed in an industrial accident at the Hub City Concrete company here Tuesday.

Bowman was dead on arrival at the Albany General hospital after his arm was torn off. Hospital officials said he bled to death.

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Chemical Bombs To Be Used in KF Area
Klamath Falls (AP) — Aerial fire-fighting with chemical bombs will be put into practice soon by the Klamath Forest Protective association.

George Wardell, district warden for the association, said 10 tons of borate had been stockpiled for use in protecting over 877,000 acres of timberland in the Klamath Falls area.

Borate drops will be made by a PBY, a Navy amphibian aircraft, and two Steerman planes.

The name of the Amish religious sect was adopted from the name of a Swiss Mennonite bishop, Jacob Amman,

Outdoor Users Asked To Help In Deer Study

Portland—All outdoor users are urged by the Oregon game commission to keep a weather eye out for anything unusual about the deer they may encounter while traveling the Fremont national forest and adjacent areas this summer and fall. The reason for the urgent SOS call for assistance is that there are 58 mule deer wandering around in this vast area that game commission biologists would like to keep close tab on.

The feature that sets this select group of deer apart from other deer on the range and which makes identification easy, is that each one is carrying a bell around its neck, an aluminum ear tag, and a colored plastic ribbon.

Trapped last winter by game biologists on the Silver Lake management unit, the 58 animals ranging in age from adult bucks and does to last year's yearlings were marked and released as part of a comprehensive study of deer movement and distribution.

The whereabouts now of these banded and tagged animals is of vital importance to the study.

Deputy Will Be Cited For Heroism

Portland (AP) — Sheriff's deputy, Jerry Baumgartner, will receive a citation for heroism in pulling a woman from the Columbia river Sunday, Multnomah County Sheriff Francis Lambert said Tuesday.

Baumgartner dived from a patrol boat into the river to rescue Mrs. Charles H. Anderson and a companion, Pani Nungson, after a boating mishap. The sheriff said Baumgartner plunged quickly into the river without evening removing his gun and cartridge belt.

Water 'Bombs' Aid In Fighting Fire

Walla Walla (AP) — A successful experiment in fighting a Walla Walla County grain fire with aerial water "bombs" may lead to further fire fighting from the air.

Fire officials say they plan to add chemicals to the 160 to 180 gallons of water carried by each plane in last week's experiment to determine if the method can be used even more successfully. The fire in which the planes were used burned some 25 acres of barley and 80 acres of stubble.

Air Force Lightens, Simplifies Atlas

Washington — (Science Service) — The advanced "E" series Atlas ICBM propulsion system will have a 389,000-pound thrust at sea level. The U.S. Air Force's Air Research and Development command here reports that it will be lighter and simpler in design than present Atlas missile engines. Designated MA-3, the new Atlas power plant is produced by the Rocketdyne division, North American Aviation Corp., and has been tested at their facilities in the Santa Susana mountains, north of Los Angeles.

Disneyland Welcomes 21,885,193rd Visitor

Anaheim, Calif. (AP) — A 5-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., girl was the first through the gate Monday to become visitor No. 21,885,193 and the guest of honor when Disneyland marked its fifth birthday.

Diane Dickerson was greeted by a costumed Mickey Mouse who cut into a five-foot tall cake topped by a sign reading "Disneyland's Fifth Anniversary." Diane was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickerson, and brothers, Bill, 7, and Bob, 9.

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Long Ball Hitters Picked in PGA Mix

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Akron, Ohio (AP) — The long ball hitters appeared to be in the front ranks today for the PGA championship starting Thursday with Arnold Palmer shooting for a new golfing grand slam.

This 7,165-yard Firestone Country club course is built for those golfers who can hit 'em far and straight and the favored Palmer can do just that. He proved it Tuesday when he had a practice round four under par 66.

Practice rounds do not mean much but as Mike Souchak, the former all-conference football player from Duke, pointed out, they tend to tell whether a golfer is on his game.

"Arnie sure is," said burly Mike, who played with him but lost despite an even par 70.

"He hit 'em long and he hit 'em straight," he added. "And that's what it is going to take to win this one."

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who has won about everything in golf except the PGA championship, agreed that "it is going to take the long ball to win this one."

"They have the tees about 20 yards further back than normal," he explained. "Why, on the front nine, except for that par three fifth hole, the shortest iron I used for an approach was a number five."

Palmer and Souchak, on the other hand, were using seven, eight and nine irons for their approaches.

Palmer, the Masters and U.S. Open champion, had sev-

en birdies in the first 14 holes in Tuesday's practice round, deucing each of the four par-three holes. He did this although he started out badly with a bogey and double bogey on the first four holes.

Should 1960's golfing golden boy win this one, it would give him the three major U.S. golf titles open for a professional golfer. No one ever has won the Masters, the Open and the PGA in one year. Doing it constitutes what the golfers today consider is a bigger grand slam than Bobby Jones scored in 1930 when he won the U.S. and British Open and amateur tournaments.

Toronto Tussle Opens Football Exhibition Play

New York (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers will meet the Toronto Argonauts in Toronto, Aug. 3, launching a 39-game preseason exhibition schedule during which the National Football League's 13 teams will appear in 29 cities in 12 states.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said most of the games will be sponsored by newspapers and charitable organizations and are expected to raise more than a half million dollars to benefit various causes.

In addition to the team's home cities, the teams will play in Washington, Louisiana, New Jersey, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, Oklahoma, Oregon, North Carolina, Connecticut and Minnesota.

LEAD OLYMPIC PARADE

Rome (AP) — The opening parade of Olympic athletes in Rome next month will be led by Greek athletes to honor the fact that Greece was the

cradle of the Olympics in the ancient world. Italian athletes will be the last to march, with the remaining 84 nations appearing in alphabetical order, based on their Italian names.

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