

Yogi Berra's Homer Provides Yanks With 4-3 Nod Over LA

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UPI Sports Writer

They say this is Yogi Berra's farewell season to baseball and it looks like he's given the Yankees another pennant to remember him by. Old Yogi has been reduced to part-time activity this season and his batting average is a mere .225 but Wednesday night he delivered a two-run eighth-inning homer that gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels and just about wrapped up Ralph Houk's second straight flag.

The Yankees have now given the Angels both barrels in their so-called "crucial" series. Barrel No. 1 was Tuesday's 11-4 victory and barrel No. 2 was Wednesday night's triumph stretching the Yankee lead to six games. All that remains is for the Yankees to deliver the coup de grace today.

Late Inning Lightning

A crowd of 49,389 at Los Angeles saw Leon Wagner's three-run first-inning homer off Whitey Ford enable the Angels to carry a 3-2 lead into

the eighth. Then came that famous late-inning Yankee lightning. Pitcher Dan Osinski issued Mickey Mantle his third walk of the game and clutch hitting Yogi followed with the blow that just about stretched out the Angels stone cold dead. Roland Sheldon, who pitched only the seventh inning, received credit for his

SD Padres Widen To 14 Games

By RAYMOND L. ANDREWS
United Press International

It looks like the San Diego Padres have the Pacific Coast League pennant wrapped up and rookie lefty John Flavin has had a big hand in the packaging.

Flavin, a 19-year-old, pitched a night four-hitter Wednesday night as the league leaders topped Hawaii 5-2 to open up a 14-game lead over second-place Salt Lake City.

In other games, Seattle took Spokane 5-1, Portland scored a 3-1 victory over Vancouver and Tacoma tripped Salt Lake 9-4.

Flavin fanned five and walked but one to run his season's record to 11-2. One Hawaii run came in the seventh without the benefit of a base hit and the other in the ninth on Ray Webster's homer.

However, the Padres got one marker in the second on Jesse Gonder's homer and then added two more in the fourth on a two-run blast by Ken Walters. San Diego added single runs in the fifth and eighth and Flavin breezed home.

Portland broke a 1-1 deadlock in the fifth with a run as the Mounties committed three errors and then added an insurance run in the eighth on doubles by Jay Hankins and Dave Ricketts.

Angling Said Slow At Diamond Lake

Portland (UPI)—The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Diamond Lake has been slow; Winchester Bay salmon angling has dropped off but could improve; striped bass fishing poor in Coos river.

Central: Big Lava producing on slow troll; Paulina Lake fair to good; Wickup Reservoir fair; Atlantic salmon fishing slow at Mud Lake; Deschutes poor to fair on evening fishing.

Gun Club Schedules Shoot This Sunday

Medford Gun club will have a practice shoot this Sunday.

A night shoot is planned for Friday, Aug. 31.

Max Weston had 25 straight in 16-year shooting last Sunday. Six men had 24 out of 25 scores. They were Hugh Wright, Merit Simmons, Bud Wimberley, Percy Beardon, Harry Cawker and Tony Hoover.

Bob McIntyre broke 24 out of 25 at handicap. At skeet Dr. Art Anderson, Ray Coleman, Bill Bryant and Weston had 24 scores and John Deaver, Floyd Young, C. L. Baile and Bert Peck 23s.

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SPORTS Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
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Softballers, contending in the state tournament at Memorial field, White City, missed a good bet Monday night. Al most everybody knows that a softball is not soft and that it is almost as hard as a baseball. What a softball lacks, that a baseball has, is liveliness. Now, if one of the teams, preferably the John Wheeler Loggers, had caught that scared jackrabbit and put it in the ball.

The rabbit, apparently one which had escaped from an American Legion junior baseball, delayed the game Monday between the Medford club and the Albany entry, cavorting about the field for a short period.

PICTAIL NIXED
Another tournament oddity occurred Sunday, Pendleton, on the brink of defeat at the hands of Corvallis in the seventh inning, feared the consequences of a wild pitch or passed ball. Bob's Hiway service team from the wheat country brought in an outfielder and put him behind the catcher as a "pig-tail." The ump would not allow it, however. Baseball rules say that all players but the catcher must be in fair territory when a ball is put in play.

TERRIFIC PLAY
Some really terrific softball was seen during the tourney at the Veterans Administration home. There was some fine fielding, pitching and hitting. It's a shame that, with such a good tournament, the stands and bleachers were not filled to capacity for every session during the five days.

Some of the baseball addicts frown on softball. We like both but the game of softball has the hardball beat for overall speed. It certainly keeps the press box on its toes.

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