

SPORTS PAGE

Hesitate Rule Gives Sanity Code Change Scorers Headache

Baseball's new rule that pitchers hesitate before delivering the ball has score keepers red-faced and confused. The league's first week of play—28 games—has ended but nobody agrees on the number of times pitchers have committed infractions of the requirement that they stop for a full second before delivering the ball.

On the other hand, they probably agree very definitely that the number of the infractions this season has been astounding, and that all hands are going to have to watch closely from now on to be right.

A certain statistician of a newspaper counted 49 balks last week. That's 51 more than the PCL average for the entire season during the past 10 years.

In Los Angeles, League President Clarence Rowland said the box scores showed 21 balks called last week. Even that figure is just seven below the all-time season high, committed in 1946.

And the circuit's statistician, William Weis, who hadn't received the official boxes yet, said he'd tabulated 44 balks in reading newspaper accounts of the games.

REGISTRATION TO VOTE CLOSES APRIL 18—IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE

Policy directors of American college athletics met in Chicago this week to discuss the much discredited "sanity code", and rumors indicated on compromise on the rule.

The "sanity code" governs how much help can be given athletes by colleges. Right now it limits this fundamentally to tuition. The south wants to broaden this to include at least meals. Everyone is anxious to arrive at a compromise that will avoid such a split as threatened the NCAA at its winter New York meeting when seven schools cited for violations were almost expelled.

"I personally have never believed that the code was in its final form, I believe it should be revised, and I believe it will be," Hugh C. Willett of Southern California, president of the NCAA, told newspapermen.

NO RESULTS IN YET

No results are in as yet, so census officials can't be accused of pecking. Nevertheless, they are convinced that the 1950 Census of population will show definitely that American women are living longer, marrying earlier and holding better jobs than ever before. But Cupid is holding his own despite this. Results of a sample survey just released show that two out of every three persons 14 years old and over in the civilian population are married.

Timberwolves Drop Game to Turner

Mill City traveled to Turner for the opening game of the 1950 baseball season and, due mainly to lack of experience dropped a 18-0 verdict to the Tigers. Righthander Wally Wipper held the Timberwolves well in check as he allowed only 2 hits, walked four, and hit one batter in chalking up the shutout win. Lawrence Poole went the route for the Timberwolves and gave up 11 hits and walked 8 in addition to giving up the 18 runs. However, the Timberwolves made numerous errors in the field to further hamper their chances. Wipper struck out 18 Timberwolves.

The Timberwolves will travel to Jefferson for their second game of the season this Friday.

Mill City	AB	H	R
Syverson, rf	3	0	0
Roberts, 2b	2	0	0
Leo Poole, 3b	3	0	0
Muise, ss	3	1	0
Law. Poole, p	1	0	0
Thornley, c	2	0	0
Baltimore, cf	1	0	0
Shelton, lf	3	1	0
Hoffman, 1b	3	0	0
*Martala, ph	0	0	0
**Gibson, ph	1	0	0
***Swan, ph	1	0	0

* Hit by pitched ball for Baltimore in 7th.

** Struck out for Thornley in 7th.

*** Struck out for Syverson in 7th.

Turner	AB	H	R
Riches	3	1	2
J. Wipper	4	2	3
Gray	5	1	2
Pearson	5	1	2
Wells	4	0	2
Gildwell	3	1	2
Gross	4	2	0
Kniding	2	1	2
W. Wipper	2	0	2
Elsen	1	1	1
Schelske	1	1	0

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Turner	033	261

Keep Oregon Green Poster Contest

Marion county's hundreds of Green Guard members are being invited to take part in the 6th annual state-wide fire prevention poster contest sponsored each year by the Keep Oregon Green Association.

The hundreds of local Green Guards the youth auxiliary of the Keep Oregon Green Association, may enter contest posters from April 1st to 30th

Good Care for Good Paint Brushes



Here's a tip which can increase the performance and longevity of your paint brushes during that spring-time painting session. Suspend them overnight in thinner by passing a wire through holes bored in their handles and rest over the edges of the can. This prevents the brushes from resting on—and damaging—the tips of their sensitive bristles. Even the new nylon-bristled consumer type brushes, which normally last from 3 to 5 times as long as ordinary brushes, need this type of care to assure uses of their money's worth in performance and durability.

according to County Keep Oregon Green Chairman Judge Grant Murphy of Salem.

Green Guards will be divided into two divisions: Junior division including all members from 8 to 12 years of age, and the senior division including those from 13 to 16 years old.

There will be six cash prizes in each division with a \$25 cash award and a trip to the Oregon State Forest Nursery, near Oregon State College, Corvallis, to the two division first-place winners. The size of the poster will be 11x14. Only one poster may be submitted by each Green Guard. All posters will become the property of the Keep Oregon Green Association, after judging.

Green Guards must use a fire prevention theme and the posters will be judged on originality, relation to education phases of fire prevention and artistic qualities. They may be in

cut-outs, water colors, poster paint, oils, pastels, or wax crayons.

All entries should be sent to the Keep Oregon Green Association, P.O. Box 471, Salem, Oregon.

TOMAN RECEIVES PUBLICITY

Mill City will receive nation-wide publicity in the April 24 issue of Time magazine. This issue will carry a picture of Albert Toman in the advertising of the company that installed his refrigeration equipment.

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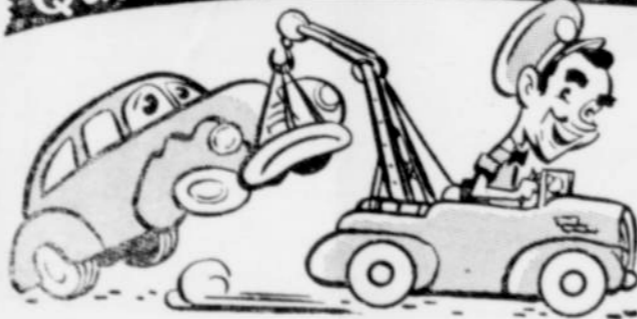
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