

From MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

Right, Left and in the Middle With Urgent Ural Snapp in school, Red Britton back on the farm and Romeo Sanchez in the welcome retirement, it would appear that Promoter Machiavelli Lillard is left without a headliner for his weekly armory ring cards.

That is, it would appear if a game little guy name of Earl "Baby-Face" McGill were overlooked.

The slim, slick-haired Tio-nesta boy with the annoying left, emphatic right, and stubborn heart in just three armory bouts has captured the imagination of a steadily increasing gallery.

He's been dropped once—in his debut against "One-Punch-John" Miller—but One-Punch John did with a prayer so that both boys were paralyzed by fatigue and milling in the manner of men who had been out too long the night before.

McGill evened it later on with a convincing win over the heartily disliked Miller.

Since then he's improved his condition by falling timber.

McGill is only 19. He's a product of Meridian, Idaho, a little town outside of Boise, and was first discovered by Red Melhorn, one of Klamath Falls' finest and once, a battler of local note.

Red glommed on to him in the spring of 1940 when McGill penetrated the depths of Scandia hall one day to watch the redhead work out.

The affable copper helped him along, had put him through a couple of beginners at the Silver Dome when Baby-Face departed for Boise.

Over there the game little guy fell into the hands of a gentleman who tinkered with his style. The gentleman also overmatched him with a pug who had once gone the distance with Fritz Zivic.

The result was as you would expect. McGill found the rug in the third.

He came back to Klamath last summer, looked up Melhorn and they went to work again.

Red tossed out the Boise style, taught him that polished left, contacted Lillard and from there you can pick it up.

Last week the impassive little welterweight gave away 15 pounds to Stan Virgil, then crawled over him in four rounds of wild mauling.

Next Tuesday he's matched against Dave Morris, a 150-pounder who may come in at 146.

The weight problem is the only factor which is furrowing Lillard's high brow. There's not another welterweight in Mack's stable worthy of carrying McGill's gloves.

Against Morris' possible 146, Baby-Face's 142 pounds will still not be enough.

But the little battler's heart probably will more than make up the difference.

Suds Gain Finals in Playoff

Champions Twice Blank Stars, 2-0, Face Sacs For President's Cup

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 (UP)—Seattle's three-time Pacific Coast league baseball champions beat Hollywood twice Tuesday night, both times by a 2-0 score, to win their president's cup playoff series four games to three.

The Rainiers meet the runner-up Sacramento Senators later this week in the playoff finals. Sacramento beat San Diego in the other semi-final round, but with more dispatch than the champions, who were forced to win the last three games of their series.

The Seattle-Sacramento series schedule calls for games here Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon. The teams wind up the season with four games in Sacramento next week.

Top-pitching by Ed Cole and Dick Barrett accounted for the Rainiers' shutouts tonight. Cole allowed three hits in the opener, as Catcher Charlie Fallon homered for one run and an error by Shortstop Joe Hoover sent in the other.

In the seven-inning nightcap the Stars could get but four hits off Barrett. Third Baseman Dick Gyselman drove in both Rainier tallies with singles that scored Ned Stickle.

So close was the pitching on both sides that Seattle only scored two earned runs; Hollywood obtained no extra-base hits.

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Rain Stops, Field Bone Dry, World Series On!

70,000 Jam Yankee Stadium for First Clash; Bums' Hurler Mystery

By GAYLE TALBOT

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Rain that had fallen almost steadily since early morning ceased abruptly shortly after 10 a. m. today, the sun popped out strongly, and it looked like the opening game of the world series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees would be played right on schedule starting at 1:30 p. m. EST.

Groundkeepers swarmed out on the diamond and removed the heavy rain-proof covering that had protected the infield through the successive downpours. The ground beneath was dry as a bone.

Concerted Cheer The workmen's appearance was a signal for a concerted cheer from the packed bleachers, many of whose occupants had stood in line through the night and had rushed the gates when they opened this morning.

They were, of course, thoroughly wet, but their enthusiasm appeared not to have been dampened. A crowd of around 70,000 appeared certain to witness the opening duel between the metropolitan rivals. Not only were the bleachers crammed to capacity, but the enormous third tier also was filled quickly when it was thrown open in mid-morning. These were the only sections not reserved.

It was a dull wait for the early-comers, as no entertainment whatsoever was provided by the management—not even a band. For the first time in many a world series there was no sign of Al Schacht, the baseball comedian. He is in Hollywood, preparing to emote in a forthcoming movie based on the life of the late Lou Gehrig.

Suspended Animation The weather steadily became more ideal, with only a trace of a nip in the air and no overcoats needed. The usual corps of photographers was camped in front of the Yankee dugout, waiting for the heroes to stick their heads out.

From the moment the first ball was pitched at 10:30 a. m. (PST) until the final out is made today, there was a condition bordering on suspended animation in the city's five boroughs and, to a lesser extent, in the far reaches of Long Island and other adjacent territory.

Taxis, instead of prowling the streets in their endless quest for customers, were drawn up to the curbs while their drivers and everyone else within earshot hearkened to the tidings from Yankee stadium. Only a fortunate 70,000 or so were jammed into the big arena itself, actually watching the rival heroes from opposite sides of the East river battle it out in the opener.

The Yankees, runaway winners in the American league race and home run hitters extraordinary, entered the struggle pronounced favorites to capture the first game and the series, though the fact has not dimmed in the slightest the almost sublime faith of the Dodgers' following.

Brooklyn fans, having watched their so-called "Bums" fight

their way to victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National league campaign that was a terror all the way, were not in a mood to worry about statistics at this late date. They believed, with a conviction bordering on outright belligerency, that theirs is a team of destiny.

Perhaps it is, but the hard facts remained that the Yankees were leading off today with their great veteran right-hander, Charley Ruffing, one of the outstanding money pitchers the game has seen, and that the brilliant array of sluggers who mauled the American league were waiting impatiently to level their sights on Brooklyn hurling.

It looked entirely too much like Joe Louis and Lou Nova. Any temptation there might have been on this observer's part to pick the Dodgers to win the world series subsided at approximately the moment when Louis cranked up and whacked Lou on the jaw in the sixth round. Nova thought this fellow destiny was working in his corner, too, but it took a big, strong flesh-and-blood trainer to get him back on his stool after Louis cracked him.

Although Durocher had declined to make it official, Brooklyn's pitching choice today was expected to be Curt Davis, the gaunt right-hander who came to Brooklyn almost unnoticed in the deal whereby the Dodgers acquired Outfielder Joe Medwick. Davis has made a notable comeback this season and was particularly effective against the Yankees in training games last spring. He is a low-ball pitcher, depending largely on a sharp curve and an ability to keep the ball around the batters' knees.

The other Dodger possibility was Whitlow Wyatt, one of the club's two 22-game winners. Wyatt was, in fact, the more logical choice, but it was suspected that Durocher intended to use strategy, taking a chance that Davis might have one of his "right" days and set the Yanks on their heels.

Riggs, Kovacs Favored Net Men

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP) Bobby Riggs and Frankie Kovacs, the champion and runner-up respectively the past two years, were strong favorites over California opponents today in the third round of the Pacific coast tennis championships.

Riggs, the national singles champion from Clinton, S. C., faced Robert Hippensteel of the University of California. Kovacs, janky Oakland lad, faced Herschel Hyde of Martinez, Calif.

If both win, they will join third-seeded Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., and fourth-seeded Bill Talbert of Cincinnati in quarter-finals.

SIMON TRAINS IN L. A. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 (AP)—Abe Simon, Giant New York heavyweight, is due in Los Angeles at the Hollywood baseball park.

Simon lasted 13 rounds with Joe Louis several months ago.

Nova defeat. Accordingly Conn probably will get a return bout with Bob Pastor at the Garden this winter.

Simon and Manager Jimmy Johnston entrained tonight for Hollywood, where Simon fights Turkey Thompson on Oct. 6. After that engagement, Simon goes to Cleveland where he meets Lem Franklin October 20.

Nova, who received eight stitches in his right brow and a check for \$71,765, remained at his hotel Tuesday in surly retirement.

Promoter Jacobs was pleased with Monday night's gate at \$583,821 at Polo Grounds, but he was disgusted with Lou Nova's showing against the champion. Jacobs said the bout was so lacking in action producers of the fight motion picture decided not to release it.

Nova's unexpectedly poor showing prevented Jacobs from matching the California challenger with Billy Conn today, as he had planned in case of a

WIELAND'S BEER

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SERIES SIDELIGHTS

By HAROLD CLAASEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Everything is "Brooklyn" about this world series.

Leo Durocher swore he would keep the New York Yankees guessing to the very last by having not one but three pitchers warm up before today's opening game, thus obscuring the identity of his starter.

Perhaps he remembers the last series Joe McCarthy lost, back in 1929. Then Connie Mack kept Marjoe Joe and the Chicago Cubs in stitches before naming Howard Ehmke—who whiffed 13 of them for a series record.

The special rules promulgated by Commissioner K. M. Landis will handicap the vocal efforts of the Durocher debating society. Edict No. 1 holds that a manager may visit his pitcher but once during an inning. Another huddle and the hurler must be replaced.

The second rule limits the members of a mound conference to the manager, the pitcher and two infielders. One of the latter may be the catcher.

Mayor LaGuardia added the "Brooklyn" touch to a pre-series broadcast by telling the announcer all his children ate the breakfast food that made possible the radio program.

The series is being aired by a razor blade concern. S. Sidney Levine was being tried before Magistrate James A. Blanchfield on a charge of creating noises because his radio strained its rheostats during the recent St. Louis-Brooklyn series.

"Gee, Judge," said the news vendor, "that was the day Wyatt pitched against Cooper and Walker gets the first hit."

"Case dismissed," ruled the magistrate, "I remember that game. I paid a special caddy to follow me with a portable radio."

"I must have two world series seats," one follower of the beloved Bums wrote the Dodger office. "I'm 84 years old and can't wait another 21 years."

Tulelake Honkers Blank Dorris Footballers, 7-0

TULELAKE—Battling from the opening gun of a conference game with the Dorris Bulldogs last weekend, the Tulelake high school Honkers snatched only one touchdown from the scrappy invaders in the toughest game the Honkers have encountered this season. The Honkers won the contest 7-0.

A near-score early in the first quarter was nullified when D. Crawford, Tulelake quarterback, fumbled and Dorris covered the ball on the goal line.

But Crawford in a flashy comeback scored in the second quarter. D. Fensler made the kick.

For the remainder of the game the Bulldogs were outplayed Honker Coach Clyde Frishholz tried substitutions but in spite of a shift from the Honker lines, the locals made no further headway.

Tulelake, with two conference wins chalked up and no losses, play McCloud October 11 in what is expected to be the decisive game for the county title. The game will be played at McCloud, with McCloud picked as the probable titleholder. The McCloud squad took Dorris recently 19-0, and while the re-

sult of the McCloud-Mt. Shasta game played weekend was not learned here, dopesters picked McCloud for the win prior to the game.

McCloud's heavy quarterback Burke, who scored all three touchdowns in the game with the Bulldogs, is in fine fettle this season and is expected to put his team over the top for the championship.

The Honkers meet the Malin Mustangs October 2 here for a non-conference game.

There's sure to be gold at the end of the rainbow if you save it while on your way there.

Buck Sees Toughie In Dunsmuir Game

Passer Named Olson May Bother Scrapping Pelicans Friday Night

By BOB LEONARD

Pelican Coach Buck Hammer Wednesday was looking forward to Friday's Dunsmuir contest on Modoc field with more foreboding than the little railroad town team might warrant were it not for a guy named Olson.

The guy named Olson, coupled with a right end whose name, for want of another, is herewith Johnson, constitute a pass combination. And brother, you, I and Mr. Hammer all know what that may mean.

Mr. Olson plays left half and from that plot throws the ball, bucks with the ball, and runs with the ball. Mr. Johnson plays right end, runs deftly either way, and spears footballs from the night air with an abandon matched only by Mr. Olson's chugging.

Together and with the aid of a couple of brawny boys situated just to the left of center, Olson and Johnson held Chico's Golden Panthers to a narrow 7-6 Panther victory last week. Chico, you'll remember, scared the Big-bills with two touchdowns and a half-dozen passes before falling, 19-13, in the season's opener.

The Dunsmuir work from a single wingback formation behind an unbalanced line, are considered "pretty strong" by Hammer, and live in California—three factors which promise an exhilarating evening for what is looming as one of the largest crowds on record in Modoc field.

Over 230 of Klamath Falls' own national guardsmen, home on a specially-arranged furlough, will be in the stands together with the 249th regimental band.

An extraordinarily entertaining "between-halves" performance by the band and Chuck Stanfield's Pep Peppers—with or without wool socks—is in production. Soldiers in uniform will be admitted free.

Attempting this week to live up to the planned entertainment and Dunsmuir's advance notices was the oncoming Pelicans' oncoming pass attack and defense. While not satisfied with the Klamaths' aerial exhibition last Friday at Eugene, Hammer was nevertheless encouraged, particularly by the defense.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights' practice sessions were devoted almost entirely to sharpening the attack which, the fair-haired mentor said, was still improving.

The starting eleven will be the same as that which opened

against the Axemen with Kennedy and Christensen at the halfback posts, veteran, heady Gene Love at fullback and Bob Snyder at quarter. Don Mast, Hammer said, may see some action but will probably sit most of this one out.

Mast was benched in a disciplinary move following an unscheduled practice omission and ensuing difficulties, most of which are reported to have stemmed from an ill-advised deer hunt.

The Klamath pilot displayed a rosy confidence in the high school line. The tackle situation, involving Buster Vogel, Bill King, Fred Ross and Keith Coddington, is a tossup, he said, none of the boys having more than a temporary edge over another.

Bert Dennis' work against both Grant and Eugene has apparently nailed him down at right end.

Major Leagues Take on 16 Bushers

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—The major league baseball clubs drafted 16 players from the minor leagues Tuesday night in their annual meeting that precedes the world series.

The Washington Senators, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers selected two players while the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees all passed.

The big league outfits were given their pick in an order directly opposite to their finish in the pennant races—the last-place Athletics picking first, the Phillies second, and so on.

The players chosen and the clubs they played with in 1941 included:

Braves—Clyde Klutts, Sacramento, catcher; Cubs—Herman Bithorn, Hollywood, pitcher; Brooklyn—Les Webber, Seattle, pitcher.

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