

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Pitts Rate National E For Effort

Undermanned Pirates Use Every Pitcher Available In Moving Into 2nd Place

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer... Pittsburgh pitching staff may not win the National league pennant but they rate a large "E" for effort at this stage of the season.

By winning nine of their last 11 starts, the under-manned Pirate crew has moved to within three games of the leading St. Louis Cardinals, taking second place away from Cincinnati.

Only five starters have gone the route in the streak starting May 17, but everybody, including Rip Sewell, is eligible for relief duty when Frisch scans the dugout.

The Pirates' latest was a good example of the way the staff has been operating. Frisch had to toss three hurlers into the game before they pulled out a 3-2 triumph in 11 innings last night at Philadelphia.

Whit Wyatt's failure to round into winning form continued to prove disastrous to Brooklyn when the ace righthander was belted off the hill before the second inning was over in Cincinnati's 13-4 slaughter of the flatbush flock.

Bob Muncie finally overcame his New York Yankee jinx after three years and six failures as he beat the world champs for St. Louis, 11-3. The Browns moved back into second place, 21 games behind the Yanks on the victory.

Even five Detroit errors weren't enough to overcome the five hit pitching of Johnny Gorsch as Detroit shoved Washington into third on a 2-1 triumph.

Dick Siebert's homer sparked Philadelphia to a 9-4 edge over Cleveland and on two big four-run innings.

261 Youngsters In Swimming Class On Opening Day... Two hundred sixty-one youngsters registered for the Red Cross recreation swimming class at the KUHS swim pool Monday, according to Dave Bridge, city recreation director, today.

Who Goes There Goes



Who Goes There, bay son of Challenger II, regarded so lightly that he paid \$40.00 for \$2, made show of field of 12 winning Belmont Park's historic The Withers Mile by four lengths to give George D. Widener entry in rich Belmont Stakes, June 3. The other half will be Platter. Johnny Longden is the jockey.

Paavo Doesn't Want to Lose Wagner Match

Paavo Katonen will exert every known wile of wrestling on George Wagner this Friday when the two are rematched in the armory, for Paavo doesn't want to lose this match and then be forced to put up his belt in another conflict.

Such is the agreement, however, Paavo claimed he was "robbed" in last week's match which he lost to Wagner. He asked for a rematch and promised to put up his belt in another struggle if he lost.

Wagner's reputation has gone up by leaps and bounds since his defeat two weeks ago of Pete Belcastro, and last week's victory over Katonen. Belcastro is still on the "retired" list after Wagner's attention to his back muscles.

The card will open with Herb Parks battling Buck Davidson, and the semi-windup match will be between Billy Konke, a Canadian newcomer to the local ring, and Buck Lipscomb.

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SCOUTS VIE IN 3 CAMPOREE EVENTS

Among the features at the Boy Scout Camporee last weekend were three competitive events based on skill in fire building and in cooking. The first event, "fire-building and water boiling" required each patrol to build a fire and bring a can of water to a boiling point so that the soap flakes in the water would foam over the top of the can.

The cooking event, flapjack flipping, required the Scouts to prepare two hotcakes from the dry flour stage to the finished product with due regard for palatability as well as speed. Scouts were required to flip their flapjacks rather than to turn them with a turner.

On Saturday evening another Scouting skill event was won by the Lion patrol of troop 44, Tulelake. This was the Scout pace race in which 200 Scouts participated. The object of the contest was to pace a mile in exactly 12 minutes—no more, no less.

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Dixie's Bat Surge Hits .438 Tune

Dodger Outfielder Drowns Out Tucker's .395 For Americans; Musial Second

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—Dixie Walker's batting surge continued to be the talk of baseball today as the clubs completed the first six weeks of the 1944 season with the Dodger outfielder strutting a .438 tune on the baseball scale to drown out Thurman Tucker's .395 effort for the Chicago American league entry.

While Walker boosted his average 17 points, Tucker's mark faded to change as the White Sox sensation was sidelined for the entire week by illness. Figures included all games of May 29.

Stan Musial, the defending national champ held tight to second place with .368 but Frenchy Bordagaray of the Dodgers hopped from sixth to third, at .351, one point ahead of Boston's Damon Phillips, a newcomer in the top ten.

Tommy Holmes of Boston and Jimmy Wascell of the Phils tied for fifth spot at .340. In addition to Phillips, other new faces in the first ten were Don Johnson of the Cubs in eighth spot and Bon Finley of the Phils who ranked ninth. Buster Adams of the Phils, Phil Weintraub and Johnny Rucker of the Giants were replaced.

Behind Tucker in the American came Chuck Hostetler of Detroit at .352 followed by Boston Bob Johnson at .346. Oris Hockett's .333 gave the Cleveland outfielder fourth money ahead of Buddy Hall of Philadelphia at .328.

Three newcomers turned up as Don Savage of the Yanks moved into eighth, Pinky Higgins of Detroit took ninth and Ford Garrison of the A's grabbed tenth honors. Gil Torres and George Myatt of Washington and Lou Boudreau of Cleveland faded off the top layer.

Lou Nova Seeks Eleventh Victory On Comeback Trail GALVESTON, Tex., May 30 (AP)—Lou Nova, seeking his 11th straight win along the comeback trail, meets Jimmy Webb of Galveston in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds here tonight.

Nova faces a busy two weeks, Friday he meets Buddy Scott, Texas heavyweight champion, at Oklahoma City, and has signed for a return engagement with Jack Marshall at Tulsa, June 7. He decided Marshall in their first meeting.

The California fighter will weigh in at 204 pounds. Webb will fight at 183.

Ducks Move To Seattle For Double

By The Associated Press

The Portland Beavers move into the Seattle Rainiers' baseball park tonight for a doubleheader opening an eight-game series which may settle the Coast league leadership for some time to come.

It will be the first clash between the clubs this season. Portland enters the series in the same spot San Francisco held when the Seals visited the Seattle park three weeks ago—at the top of the league. Seattle won five out of six from San Francisco and skidded the Seals into second place, a post to which they cling now only two percentage points ahead of the Rainiers.

During the past week Portland lost five out of seven to Hollywood while Seattle won four of seven from the Seals. Today's series opener will mark the return of Freck Owen, new Portland manager, to the city where he made his start in professional baseball in 1930.

Manager Bill Skiff of the Rainiers said he would start Carl Fischer, Seattle southpaw, in the opener and probably would go low through with Frank Thomas who tossed a two-hitter against San Francisco last week. Owen is expected to nominate Sid Cowen and Roy Heiler, both right-handers, as his mound choices.

The other Coast league clubs will play daytime doubleheaders. Seventh-place Oakland, from five wins over Sacramento, will entertain the rampaging Hollywood Stars who climbed into fourth place during the past week.

San Francisco moves down to Los Angeles with a shaky field and crippled pitching staff. The tail-end Sacramento club will play at San Diego.

Live On Ice Five Months While studying weather in 1937, Russian scientists landed on an ice floe in the North Pole region and drifted for more than six months, covering a distance of 800 miles.

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BOLDLY and well they fought, the soldiers of yesteryear, for the cause they believed in preserving. Their deeds in real life, and their records in history, have provided inspiration for those who go forth to battle today—fighting for the same cause; giving their lives to perpetuate the ideals of free men!

On this day we salute these heroes of the past while paying homage to the gallant fighting men of today.

The men who battle on far-flung fronts and on the seven seas know—as does each hero who makes the supreme sacrifice—that the freedom for which this Nation fights today is worth any price—life itself! It remains only for us to match the gallantry of the hero dead with the courage to go on—to strive by every deed and action for the Victory that must—and will—be ours. Memorial Day is a time for all America to honor her heroes of this and other wars who have died in combat. . . . Let us also make it a day to dedicate ourselves to "the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

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Todd Shipworkers Get Pay Increases

TACOMA, May 30 (AP)—Official notice has been received here that the shipbuilding division of the national war labor board has granted substantial pay raises to employees of the timekeeping and payroll division of the Todd Pacific Shipyards, Inc., formerly the Seattle Tacoma Shipbuilding corporation.

The new pay scale will affect approximately 500 employees and will be retroactive to October 11, 1943.

POLL TAX ACTION WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 7 today to refer to a subcommittee a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish state poll taxes as a requirement for voting.

STRIKE BREAKERS NEWPORT, May 29 (AP)—Waterfront comment today was that if sawmill men at nearby Toledo have really gone fishing as they claim, they are in the strike breaker class because commercial fishermen are staying in port for higher fish prices.

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