

Cubs Still Hold Jinx Over Cincy

By JOE REICHLER
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The Chicago Cubs, who last year equaled a league standard by trimming the Cincinnati Reds 21 times in 22 meetings, are off to a good start today in an attempt to duplicate the performance this year against Bill McKechnie's weary Redlegs.

Yesterday's 11-7 triumph coming on the wings of Phil Cavarretta's home run which highlighted a five-run spurge in the ninth inning, was Chicago's second straight win over the Rhinelanders, both victories coming in the final frame.

As in Tuesday's opener when they led the Cubs 3-0 going into the ninth only to lose 4-3, the Reds enjoyed a 7-6 advantage after eight stanzas yesterday. But the Cubs came up with the big five in their last turn at bat for their 23rd victory in their last 24 games with Cincinnati.

Browns Win
The largest turnout of the day, 14,330, watched the hometown Detroit Tigers go down to defeat, also in the ninth inning, when the St. Louis Browns counted twice on a pair of hits, two walks and Vern Stephens' fly to defeat the Bengals 7-6. The Browns had whittled the Tigers' lead to one run in the previous inning when Walter Judnich, back after three years in the army, blasted a two-run homer.

The Giants kept pace with the Cubs by defeating Philadelphia 5-2 by their second straight over the Phillies. The 31-year-old Bob Joyce gained his first national league victory in limiting the Phils to seven blows while the Polo Grounders took advantage of nine walks given up by Southpaw Frank Hoerster to score all their runs.

Cleveland and Boston's Red Sox were the only other teams to keep their 1946 slates clean. The Indians continued to get fine pitching as Allie Reynolds hurled a five-hitter against the Chicago White Sox to help Cleveland win 7-1. In two games, the Pale Hose have collected a total of eight hits off Cleveland curving, Bobby Feller having tossed a three-hit shutout against them Tuesday. Ken Keltner paced the Tribe attack with a pair of homers and a double which drove in four runs.

Slugging Bee
The Red Sox staged an old-fashioned slugging bee against five Washington throwers which netted them 15 hits and a 13-6 decision over the Senators. Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio led the Sox attack, Williams enjoying a perfect day with two doubles, a single and three walks, while Joe DiMaggio's young brother clouted a three-run homer and tallied four hits.

Boston's slugging was softened by the failure of Dave (Boo) Ferris, its 21-game winner, to last four innings. The 24-year-old sophomore was blasted for eight hits and five runs in 3 2/3 innings.

Philadelphia's Athletics evened their series with the New York Yankees when they hopped on rookie Randy Gumpert, a former hackman, for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Bronx Bombers 7-1 before 11,901. Old Bobo Newsom made merry with the Yanks as he silenced their bats with three safeties.

Blanks Bucs
Southpaw Max Lanier celebrated his return to the big leagues by blanking Pittsburgh with seven scattered singles as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pirates 6-0. Playing a far different brand of ball than that which marked their opening day performance, the Redbirds combed two Buc pitchers for 13 hits, including a triple by Stan Musial and a home run by Enos Slaughter.

Ballfield Work Starts Saturday

Fred B. Robinson, member of the city recreation committee, will start reconditioning Recreation baseball park Saturday morning and is issuing a call for all softball and baseball fans and enthusiasts willing to put in a few hours work on the diamond.

He needs several men able to do carpentry work, with tools; a few men who can do plumbing, with tools; some fellows who will dig post-holes for the screens and crews to help move the grandstands.

Two or three pickup trucks, a big truck or two, log chains, jacks, several ladders, shovels and digging bars.

Persons willing to help out in the voluntary work can get in touch with Robinson by calling 7348 or 7112. He plans to start at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

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SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Fishway Project On Klamath River Seen

The Izaak Walton league, meeting last night at the Willard hotel, decided to reopen maneuvers for a fishway around Copco dam, a league project which was dropped during the war.

The only feasible way of bringing about the construction of a fish ladder there on the river is to interest the Klamath Indian tribal council in the matter. Then the tribe could request that the fishway be installed because the present dam cuts off fish runs and is believed to be in violation of the Indian treaty.

Thirty years ago, before the dam was erected, salmon, steelhead and trout came up the Klamath all the way to the upper lake to spawn, but now can only come up to the power plant, sportsmen pointed out.

Before the war the Klamath tribe was interested in getting a fishway built but when the war came along the matter was dropped. Meanwhile the Indians have become interested in bids for citizenship which, if granted, would invalidate their treaty under which fishing streams are protected.

A fishway a mile and a quarter long could be built around the dam, in a series of long pools, which sportsmen believe would in time restore the great salmon runs to the Klamath river.

The Klamath could possibly be developed into a very good fishing stream in that way, if the recreational value as well as the commercial value of the stream is emphasized.

Union Muscling Into Baseball
BOSTON, April 18 (AP)—The American baseball guild, in the process of being organized by Robert Murphy, a Boston labor relations counsel, to bargain for its members with major and minor league clubs, today was greeted with silence by the managements of the Boston Red Sox and Braves.

Both Eddie Collins and John Quinn, the general managers of the Sox and Braves respectively, refused to comment about Murphy's plan to organize a majority of players on those clubs and then represent them for collective bargaining.

Double Main Go Covers Mat Docket
A double main event is lined up to headline tonight's armory mat card, both tussles to be of six 10-minute rounds or two falls out of three duration.

In one of the bouts rough Martin Angelo meets an old favorite of Klamath Falls rassing fans, the French-Canadian bonewitster Georges Dusette, and in the other Indian Boy Frankie Clemons tangles with Salem's bad man, Tony Ross.

Dusette is one of the more capable and successful grapplers on the northwest circuit and has been keeping busy in Portland and Seattle rings for the past several months. He is a proponent of the standing full Nelson.

His opponent, Angelo, looks with favor on any of a number of the more shad types of rassing holds but generally ends his fights by beating the head of his partner-for-the-evening into the corner posts.

Frankie Clemons has been doing fairly well on his return trip west, utilizing his paralyzer to advantage. He will come up against a rugged battler in Tony Ross.

The opener tonight puts popular Al Szasz and popular Angela Martinelli together for three frames, two tumbles out of three.

With Wally Moss as referee, the bouts are slated to get moving at 8:30.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Frankie Moore, 134, Berkeley, outpointed Chaiky Wright, 135, Los Angeles, 10.

AKRON, O.—John Chatmon, 145, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Chet Martin, 140, Akron 8.

BANGOR, Me.—Frank Anderson, 164, Belfast, stopped Bob Rynne, 160, Lowell, Mass., 4.

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Cooper Will Catch When He's Ready

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Walker Cooper peeled off his catching tools and settled his 215 pounds close to the drinking fountain in the New York Giants' dugout to explain how it feels to be worth \$175,000.

"It feels like nothing," big Walk observed cryptically without malice. "I never saw any of the dough Horace Stoneham paid Sam Bredon for me and I never expect to see any. \$175,000 or 50 cents it's all the same to me."

The fact that the former St. Louis Cardinal No. 1 backstop was the principal figure in the biggest straight cash deal in history didn't mean much to Cooper. He was in the navy at the time and had only an academic interest in the transaction.

Besides, magnates have a quaint custom of retaining all proceeds from player sales in the club treasury. Seldom does the athlete cut in on a slice of the purchase price.

"I don't know when I'll catch," Cooper shrugged. "I weighed 225 pounds when I got out of the navy and am only five over my playing weight now. I'll get in there any time Mel (Ot) says so. Maybe another week, or so, but I'd like to take a little more time."

Ott was equally indefinite, saying, "He'll work when he comes to me and tells me he's ready. It's all up to him." That was that.

Bill Lyon Wins Marble Crown
Bill Lyon of Pelican school copped the grade school A class marble-shooting crown yesterday afternoon, defeating Bruce Brink of Mills two straight games and then winning three out of four from J. W. Scogins of Fairview.

The B league laurels went to Verne Fleet of Fairview who beat Ronnie Dinnick of Mills two straight and Stanley Zenor of Fremont three in a row.

Gene St. John of Fairview out-shot Charlie Gonzales of Pelican two games straight and

Champion Oilers Being Junked
DENVER, April 18 (AP)—The world-beating amateur basketball combination that "Uncle Frank" Phillips put together down in Bartlesville, Okla., for the enjoyment of a sports loving—and gasoline buying—public is going to be broken up.

Five of the nine members of the Phillips 66 team that whizzed into Denver last month to win a fourth consecutive national AAU championship are giving up the game to devote full time to their jobs in "Uncle Frank's" big oil company.

Scheduled to retire permanently behind their desks in the Phillips branch offices are Jimmy "Scat" McNatt, the key man in the famous fast break of the Sixty-Sixers, Bill Martin, Marty Nash, Paul Lindemann and Grady Lewis.

That doesn't mean that Phillips won't be out next year shooting for a fifth title in Denver's annual world series of amateur cagedom. For Coach Bud Browning can look over the company's payroll any time and find it loaded with court-wise youngsters.

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Stumbling as he went over a chair-jump during the Grand National at Liverpool, "Bogskar" tossed his rider over his head. Of 34 entries in the 103rd running of the English steeplechase classic, only six horses finished the Aintree course. "Lovely Cottage," a 25-1 shot, came in first.

Checker King Takes Local Champs With Atomic Move

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)—John Thomas Arney, 77, who says he financed his hitch-hiking trip to Chicago from Bismarck, N. D., with dollars he won from local checker champions in small towns along the route, was ready to make another move today.

Arney, who claims to be the checker champion of the Dakotas and says he has a "secret weapon" which he calls the "atomic move," gave a discourse on checkers last night to a group of policemen at the Hyde Park station.

He didn't explain his new move, but said it was a revolutionary tactic and the greatest single advancement in the game since the invention of the king row.

"That atomic move sure upset 'em," Arney told Sgt. William Heffernan and other policemen in relating his string of victories over local checker sharks from Bismarck to Chicago. "I never lost a game."

He said his "atomic move" can generally be depended upon to net eight men in a single jump that clears the board instantly. He told the policemen it involved such a complex strategy that it was four days before he understood what he was doing.

Heffernan said Arney came here to visit an old friend, L. M. Bowman, but when he learned he had died, he came to the police station for a night's lodging because of the shortage of hotel rooms.

LA Compares Gate Figures
LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP)—Maybe there's something to the contention of local sportsmen that the west coast is ready for major league baseball.

Mentioning arguments that Los Angeles wouldn't support the big time, the Times printed this box of comparative attendance figures on yesterday's games:

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Frisco's PCL Margin Cut To Two Games By Angels

By The Associated Press
Hollywood's long-winded 5-4 victory over Portland came on Woody Williams' triple to left center that drove in Tony Lupien, who gained first on a walk. The score had been tied up in third, eighth and 13th innings.

The Angels moved up on the Seals last night with a double-header win over Sacramento by 6-5 and 7-0 scores as the Seals were being nosed out by the Oakland Aacorns, 4-3.

In other league tilts, Hollywood took 14 innings to push last year's champions, the Portland Beavers, deeper into the cellar with a 5-4 win while San Diego was edging out the Seattle Rainiers, 3-2.

At Los Angeles the Angels greased the skids for San Francisco when Bill Richards' bunt scored Ray Viers from third in the tenth inning to give the Angels their opening 6-5 win over the Solons. Then, Red Lynn limited Sacramento to two hits for a 7-0 win in the nightcap. It was the Angel hurler's second consecutive shutout and his fourth win of the season against no defeats. The Angels have won seven straight games.

Catcher Bill Raimondi drove in Les Scarsella for the margin Oakland needed to defeat the league leaders, 4-3, in the sixth inning of the Seals-Acorn game. The Seals committed four bobbles in the field and used three pitchers in attempting to stem the Oakland tide. Floyd Speer, who entered the game in the fifth, was credited with the win.

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