

Red Sox Stars Begin To Rise

Boston In Third Place But Pitching Has Given Team New Outlook On Life

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Things were looking up for genial Joe Cronin and his Boston Red Sox today.

Back in undisputed possession of third place, and in the midst of their longest winning streak in a month, the American league champions are beginning to look like the club that swept through the circuit like a prairie fire last season.

The old slugging bunch of Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Dom D'Amico and John Pesky still is in the throes of a puzzling batting slump, but the pitching department appears to have taken a new lease on life.

Left-hander Mickey Harris, making his first appearance of the '47 season, pitched seven scoreless innings as the Red Sox won their third straight over the Cleveland Indians 5-0.

The victory put the Sox only 2 1/2 games in back of the league-leading Detroit Tigers who divided a double header with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Bengals easily won the first game 7-1 behind the

Expansion Of Bowl Talked

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 12 (AP) Plans to enlarge the famed Rose Bowl at Pasadena to possibly more than 100,000 seating capacity and public sale of 7500 seats for the January 1, 1948, football game were announced by the Pacific coast conference yesterday.

Possible television broadcast of the next New Year's Day game was also disclosed by Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt as delegates concluded their three-day meet at the famed Sun Valley resort.

Also, no women will be allowed in the stadium press box. This provision was requested by the California Football Writers association.

Schmidt reported that gross receipts of the last Rose Bowl game between UCLA and Illinois amounted to \$352,249.90.

From the CORRAL

Howdy folks: The Saddle club had a big round-up last Saturday night at the Sportsman corral in Tulelake. 'Bout 40 of 'em, countin' all the husbands, buildin' a fire under their own brand. Their dinin' room was fenced off with wooden horses and western saddles. The table was horse-shoe shape and heaped with beef steaks with all the trimmings.

Dancin' run the main part of the show with ever style in the book. Judgin' from the laffs, calculate everybody had a good time includin' the spectators. 'Nother whin'-dine of the week end took place Sunday at the Log Cabin inn, with the note bags bein' filled with mountain trout with Big Nick toatin' the spread.

Those par-takin' of the trout wuz Mildred and Guy Barton, Beth and Ole Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nico with the guest of honor bein' none other than John King of Lakeview, who with his professional talent got top billin' and a "Oscar" for those who don't belong to the actor guild.

With all the goin' on over the week-end I didn't make the Quarter Horse sale, however, made the races and judging Sattidy. Mebbe I'm courtin' disaster when I say the black three year old of Roy W. Jones was mighty slick hoss flesh to come in second in the stud class.

Course it's everybody to his thinkin'. S'pose sum of yuh will say "pit yore money where yore mouth is." I got a wallop outta the races if the track wuz purty muddy they sprung a good many thrills.

Quite a few bucaroos will be leavin' fer Medford to take in that show and git back fer the Queens try-out comin' Sunday at the Fairgrounds. With all the entries floodin' in this is apt to be a humdinger with all them little sun-kissed beauties sperbly mounted and over anxious to shed sum light on the fundamentals of this here ridin' technique.

Mark yore calendar and come on out and draw yore own confusions as to who's who in this contest.

Gotta be gittin' long-promised I'd visit Keith Moon in the hospital, he's been sick in bed with the doctor fer a week.

Bye now.

Hurls No-Hitter

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP) — Left-handed Don White stepped into baseball's selectest circle yesterday by pitching a no-hit, no-run 10 to 0 victory for the Portland Dargolds over Campbell Rock Wool in an American Legion junior game.

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Portland Shut Out By Solons

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Seals squeezed past San Diego, 4-3, to take a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league race today.

However, the Hollywood Stars helped the Seals along no end by tearing the Angels apart 9-5. Oakland ended a four-game losing streak coming from behind to beat Seattle, 5-4, while Tony Prietas pitched Sacramento a two-hit, 8-0, shutout of Portland.

San Diego had San Francisco on the ropes 3-1 until the last of the seventh when the Seals smacked out two hits and enjoyed three Padre errors for three runs to win the game. The Padres scored twice on three hits in the second and again in the seventh.

Hollywood converted impending defeat into a rousing 13-hit victory by slugging the Angels all over the park for eight runs on seven hits in the seventh.

Until that explosion the Angels had scored twice in the second and twice more in the fourth, while Hollywood had only a lone run in the third. Red Adams, who had held the Stars to only four hits until that seventh, disappeared amid the melee, was replaced by Jess Dobner but he left in a hurry and Don Osborn finally got the Stars out of there. A ninth-inning rally produced one run and little consolation for the Angels.

Oakland was trailing Seattle, 4-1, into the first half of the ninth inning. Then the Acorns discovered the Rainiers pitcher, Rex Cecil, had lost his stuff and they belted out four hits and got two walks and a passed ball for four runs and the ball game. Before that Seattle choked off three Oakland rallies with double plays.

Freitas pitched a beauty for Sacramento in which only three Portland men got to first base, and none beyond it. Len Ratto walked in the first but was erased in a double play. Dick Wenzner and George Vico singled in the fourth and fifth but died on first. Freitas struck out five.

His mates got 13 hits with Bill Ramsey, the big bat man. He boomed out a homer, a double and two singles.

Spokane Signs Wally Kramer

SPOKANE, June 12 (AP)—Big Wally Kramer, who tossed seven straight triumphs for Washington State college in the Cougars' drive to the northern division baseball pennant, signed yesterday with the Spokane Indians of the Western International league. He'll report to the team Sunday.

Wally, who is 24 and hails from Toppish, moved to WSC from the University of Washington, where he played on the wartime Rose Bowl football team.

MAC Backs Steers

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP) — Les Steers, the veteran University of Oregon high jumper who returned to action this year and jumped higher than the current crop of collegians, will wear the Multnomah athletic club insignia in two coast meets this week. He'll jump Friday in the Southern Pacific meet in Los Angeles and Saturday in the Pacific association contest at Berkeley.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, will receive separate sealed bids for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1948, inclusive, at the Police Judge's Office in the City Hall, up to and including 5 o'clock P. M., June 16th, 1947, on the following:

1. Requirements for the fiscal year of approximately 40,000 gallons of standard gasoline and approximately 600 gallon motor oil, oil to be delivered in barrels and gasoline in tank truck deliveries to the City Garage, City Fire Station, and Municipal Airport, as needed.

2. The yearly servicing of city office equipment for the fiscal year, July 1st, 1947, to June 30th, 1948, consisting of:

12 typewriters
1-1930 Model Marchant Calculator
1-1945 Model Marchant Calculator
2 Sundstrand adding machines
1 Dalton Adding Machine

Bids to be itemized, and for services only, and needed parts will be paid for separately.

3. The City's requirements for the fiscal year for electric light globes, to be taken by the City as needed from time to time.

4. Prisoner's meals for the fiscal year. All bids must include menu for one week. The City reserves the right to have the meals taken at the successful bidder's place of business or delivered to the City Jail.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids on the above equipment and supplies, and each bid will be awarded to the most satisfactory bidder.

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SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

May Race In Upper Lake Regatta



Bud Yeaple of Oregon City and his C service runabout are expected to be among the entrants to the boat regatta to be held on Upper Klamath lake June 22.

Merchants Trip Gun Store In Eighth-Inning Rally

Coming out to win in an extra stanza almost after all hope was gone, the Four Star Merchants of the city softball league handed the Gun Store team its first defeat of the young season on Modoc field last night, 4 to 3.

Everett Buck, windmill pitcher for the Merchants, gave up only three hits, fanned an even dozen and personally knocked in the winning run in the eighth inning. Loose infield play almost cost the Merchants the game in the early frames.

The Gun Store nine scored twice in the first inning on an error, walk and a hit by Tommy Perkins, then added another on a hit, steal and an error in the third for its three runs.

Up to that time Len Evans, Gun Store pitcher, had been almost untouchable, but he finally gave up nine hits. Buck Ferguson poled one of his pitches over the left field grandstand in the first inning, foul, then gave the Merchants their first run with a homer into centerfield in the fourth.

With two down in the last of the seventh and the game just about over, Everett Buck, Dick Gunderson and Virgil Horn beat out singles off Evans and Roy Harris dumped a short double into center to score two runs and knot the score. Ferguson was walked and Harold Smith, with a chance to win the game, fanned.

The Gun Store was held hitless in the top of the eighth and in the bottom half Bud Terwilliger reached second on an error, took third on an infield out and scored when Everett Buck dragged an infield single toward first.

In the second game of last night's under-the-lights twin bill, the city all-stars trounced the Weyerhaeuser Camp 6 of the Ashland league, 15 to 3, behind the pitching of Swede Anderson.

Both sides scored once in the first inning but the Stars racked up the game in the second with a nine-run spurge.

Tim Sullivan, a left-hander, pitched for Weyerhaeuser, but was very wild. Most of the second-inning damage came on bunts and speedy base running.

Extension Made In Net Deadline

Because of the long stretch of inclement weather, now apparently at an end, an extension has been made in the time limit for first round singles matches for the all-city open tennis tourney now under way.

The matches may be played any time this week-end and the results, winner's name and scores, should be turned in to Jim Finnigan at Matt Finnigan's sporting goods store next Monday. Doubles pairings will be announced later.

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All Coast Schools Draw Fines For Athletic Code Violations

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 12 (AP) Hope for favorable reaction from the public for candidly exposing athletic code violations within its ranks was expressed today by representatives of the Pacific Coast conference.

Faculty representatives of the conference schools concluded a three-day meeting here yesterday by announcing that fines ranging from small amounts to \$2400 against UCLA had been imposed for breaches of the code.

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt who uncovered the violations said the penalties were assessed against all 10 members of the conference by unanimous vote of the faculty heads. It was the first published action of this nature by the organization.

Fines were levied as follows: University of California at Los Angeles, \$2400; University of Southern California, \$1700; University of California, \$600; Stanford, \$600; Washington State, \$300; Oregon, \$300; Washington, \$300; Montana, \$125; Idaho, \$125; Oregon State, \$25.

UCLA drew the stiffest penalty because of six cases of campus entertainment of high school students, five cases of off campus interviews of high school students by athletic staff members, four cases of initiation of correspondence by athletic staff members with prospective students, eight cases of permitting students to work more hours and earn more money than allowed by the conference, and holding of summer basketball practices.

Southern California was fined for six cases of off campus interviews with prospective students, three cases of campus interviews with high school students, and one case involving assistance in coaching at a high school by a USC athletic staff member.

Washington State's penalty involved an off campus interview and employment payment from unauthorized funds, while Oregon's assessment resulted from an interview and errors in computation of travel expenses.

Washington had seven cases of student athlete employment over the monthly hours limitation and an error in expense allowance, and Montana broke the rules through correspondence with a student prospect and errors in computing funds in tuition grants of aid.

Oregon State was found to have had errors in the computation of travel expense allowances.

Opponents Will Double Up On Joe Louis At Seattle

SEATTLE, June 12 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane's elderly clobberer who fought practically all the top light-heavyweights a few years

back, will have a couple of cracks at Joe Louis (or vice versa) during the Brown Bomber's visit to this area.

Already scheduled to go four or less frames with the champ during his Spokane visit, Fox agreed yesterday to drop over to Seattle June 17 and go a couple with Joe here. Bill Peterson of Chicago was slated to meet Louis in all four cantos, but matchmaker Mel Epstein decided four were too many for Bill in that company and invited Fox to share the honor and the score.

Louis will referee wrestling matches in Portland June 18. Ursal (Ginger) Snapp of Merrill, Ore., is scheduled to fight the eight-round semi-finaler from Spokane. It will be the first Seattle appearance for Snapp.

In natural grouse territory, wildlife research has shown, the grouse population is cyclical, reaching a peak at about 10-year intervals. The reason for this is unknown.—Sports Aficionado.

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