

Yanks 8 Games Ahead Of Field In Mid-Season

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The old, familiar cry of "Stop the Yankees" rang through the American league again today.

It's been four years since the alarm signals have been sounded in the junior circuit over an oncoming Yankee menace although it's a different sort of crew that Bucky Harris brought into St. Louis for the opening of the New York's third invasion of the West this year.

Miller Huggins and Joe McCarthy's outfits were the long hitting, big inning type, while Harris, in his first year at the helm of the Bronx Bombers, has had to play pretty close to the vest.

If the Yankees are going to be stopped this year, the western clubs, in particular Detroit, will have to unload both barrels now. Joe Cronin, whose Boston Red Sox spread-eagled the field last year, admitted as much at the all-star game in Chicago.

The Yankees are eight games in front of both Detroit and the Red Sox and those two are the only two clubs that are conceded much of a chance to derailed the Bronx Express. Connie Mack's amazing 4-5 record in the last few weeks of the season and even the barest kind of a lead might be enough to carry them in.

The advantage lies with the Yanks since they will be at home for the last few weeks of the season and even the barest kind of a lead might be enough to carry them in.

While the Yanks will take on the Browns in an afternoon at the Red Sox and Tigers will fight it out in a twilight tilt at Detroit. Connie Mack's A's face the Indians at Cleveland in a two-night doubleheader in which Bobby Feller will test out his ailing knee and back. The American league program is rounded out by a Washington at Chicago twin bill.

The sizzling National league picks up in St. Louis with the St. Louis Cardinals, now in fourth place, challenging the third place New York Giants in a night three-day series; the fifth place Cubs tackle the pace-setting Dodgers in a doubleheader at Brooklyn and the sixth place Reds, only six games off the pace, tangle with the runner-up Braves in a double-play day and night contest at Boston.

Pittsburgh's hapless Pirates and the fading Philadelphia Phils continue the battle of the cellar in a bargain bill at Quakertown.

Lost Yacht Skipper May Be In Alaska

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 10 (AP)—Provincial police said today they had not yet been able to establish a connection between a missing San Diego-Honolulu yacht race entry and a Gerald W. Anger, who landed here after allegedly spending 42 days in an open lifeboat.

The entry, registered by a Gerald W. Anger of Ketchikan, Alaska, was said by the race sponsors to have apparently disappeared en route to San Diego from Nunivik Island in Alaskan waters.

Immigration officials here said they are holding a man of the same name for illegal entry pending deportation. They said the man landed here last Friday, asserting he had been shipwrecked off the Aleutians en route from Norfolk Island in the South Pacific to Kodiak. He later admitted, officials said, that his story was a hoax.

Police said Anger's effects contained several letters to yacht clubs.

Meanwhile, jockeying for the leadership approximately 1300 miles from their destination, the Chubasco and the Morning Star were reported today to be heading the 32 entries in the California-to-Honolulu yacht race that began here July 4.

The Morning Star, owned by Richard Rheem of San Francisco, reported by radio it was making 11 or 12 knots and had encountered smooth waters from the start. The Chubasco is owned by W. L. Stewart, Jr., of Los Angeles.

Twelve other boats were reported pushing close behind, with the remainder of the entries trailing back in undisclosed positions.

Neale Claiming Singles Title

TACOMA, July 10 (AP)—With major section titles safely tucked away by invading Portland netmen, contestants turned their attention today to the Pacific Northwest Open where play neared the quarter-final stages.

Emery Neale, the veteran Rose City campaigner, renewed his claim to the sectional singles title for another year in disposing of his fellow townsman, Clyde Knox, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Neale then teamed with Leonard Clark to snare the doubles diadem from the Seattle duo of Moore-Lefebvre, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Terry Campbell, Spokane, won the boy's singles title with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Tacoma's G. G. Gray.

Yankees Beckon To Vic Raschi

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 (AP)—The mound staff of the Portland Beavers, already facing the prospect of six doubleheaders when they bump up against Seattle next week, had additional bad news today.

Vic Raschi, whose right-handed slants have won seven games this season, has been recalled by the New York Yankees.

General Manager Bill Mullehan and Raschi would leave immediately with New York, sending an unnamed hurler to take his place.

Stagg Visiting

FOREST GROVE, July 10 (AP)—The grand old man of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg, is visiting here this week with his son, Dr. Paul Stagg, who will direct Pacific university's football team.

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By Hale Scarbrough Jackie Paterson Has Plenty Of Trouble Holding His Crown

Jackie Paterson, the Scot who is listed as the world's flyweight champ, is having a passel of trouble these days and a painful outbreak of boils is not the least. There is a good deal of doubt whether he can make the 112 pound top weight.

Paterson is due to fight a little guy named Dado Marino in Glasgow, Scotland, on July 16, but that fight has already been postponed and Marino is getting anxious. Jackie has offered to lay a side bet of eight grand that he not only makes the weight but that he fights July 16. Marino hasn't covered the bet.

Abbe Greene, the boss of the national boxing association, yesterday suggested that Paterson fight Marino in a hurry or abdicate his flyweight throne and let some of the other lads have a chance, but the British boxing board of control nixed that idea.

By Greene's suggestion, if Paterson doesn't fight Marino then Marino should scrap with one Rusty Monaghan of England for the title. He also said that if the little Scot fights on July 16, but weighs in at a fraction over 112, the title will go to Marino no matter what happens. That's as far as the NBA is concerned.

But none of that cures Paterson's boils. Perhaps, if they're not too painful, he can do just what Job did and be patient.

Chubs Taking Over Blue Lake

I have been asked to call the game commission's attention to Blue lake over in Lake county, an off-the-beaten-path spot which in years past afforded great Eastern Brook fishing, but which now is so full of chubs that a decent catch of trout cannot be had.

The chubs apparently were introduced to Blue lake in the past few years, and fishermen who have been over there this season say that they've taken over and ruined the lake for trout.

July 22 Fight Card Definite

Mack Lillard, ring empresario here, said today that there definitely will be a fight card here Tuesday night, July 22, with Jack (Ginger) Snapp in the main event against someone.

Quite possibly Emery Jackson of San Francisco, who defeated Snapp by a 10-round decision in Portland recently, will be the Merrill boy's opponent, but that's not certain yet. Jackson is having manager troubles and several persons down in San Francisco have a say in where and whom Emery fights.

Joe Herman, old-time boxer and promoter and operator of a Frisco gym, is trying to purchase Jackson's contract.

Borrowing License Breaks Law

According to the new Oregon game laws, it will be a violation to either borrow or lend a hunting or fishing license or to be in possession of anyone's license other than your own. Sgt. Earl Tichenor of the state police said that he is instructing his officers to watch that provision closely.

In the past it has been illegal to lend a permit, but not to borrow, but now both the borrower and the lender can be fined a minimum of \$25. A husband can't carry his wife's hunting license with him on the off chance that he'll get two deer or a few extra ducks.

If the wife goes hunting or fishing, she'd better tuck her license in her jeans and be ready to produce it if the game warden comes around.

Merchants Lead Circuit As Initial Swing Ended

At the end of the first round of competition in the city softball league, the Four Star Merchants Store following in place. The store is leading the field with the Gun VFW and Ashleys are tied for third and fourth place and the Elks and Rickys are knotted up for fifth and sixth.

In last night's games at Modoc field, Ashleys pushed their way up to tie with the Vets by a 11-1 win over the cellar-hugging Bureau of Reclamation and Rickys stepped up another notch with a 9-4 triumph over the Moose.

Ashleys were out in front all the way last night and slammed out several good hits, among them

Doug Bajus PNGA Flash

PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament trudged into its second and third 18-hole rounds today with the pre-meet favorites still on hand.

Standout performance of the first round play was by Doug Bajus, Vancouver, B. C., who fired seven birdies in turning down Seattle's Ralph Whaley, 4 and 2.

Harry Givan and Ernie Johnson, both of Seattle, defending champion and runnerup respectively, stayed in the running with 1-up wins. Givan bested Gene May of Spokane and Johnson topped Bud Haskell, the ex-Olympia team.

Medalist Lou Stafford of Eugene eliminated Chuck Spivey of The Dalles, Ore., 4 and 3, and his runnerup, Lou Jennings, topped Ken Dougherty, 2 and 1. Both are from Portland.

In the women's meet, however, one favorite fell by the wayside, Mrs. J. C. Marion McDougall. Herron was topped by her fellow Portlander, Mrs. Floyd Cocklin, 4 and 2. The day's biggest margin was posted by medalist Edgan Anderson of Helena, Mont.—7 and 6 over Mrs. Robert Belto of Seattle. Gracie De Moss, Corvallis, bested Mrs. J. S. McCool, Portland, 5 and 4.

FIRST PAID PLAYER

James Creighton is believed to be the first man to be paid for playing baseball. He was fatally injured later in a cricket match.

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Major Loop Moguls Will Visit Coast

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, Ford Frick, president of the National league, and Will Harridge, chief of the American circuit, are going west to survey the Pacific Coast league's proposal that the major leagues suspend the draft of PCL players.

Walter Mulbry, secretary in the baseball commissioner's office, announced Tuesday that Chandler, Frick and Harridge would start their trip to the West Coast the last week of August.

He said the survey might take a week or longer.

A Pacific Coast delegation conferred with Chandler and the two major league heads earlier Tuesday to present their draft suspension demands. The delegation included Clarence Rowland, president of the PCL, Charles Graham of the San Francisco Seals, Emil Sick of Seattle, William Starr of San Diego, Robert Cobb and Oscar Reichow of Hollywood and Roscoe Torrance of Seattle.

The big leaguers' visit probably will include every city in the Pacific Coast circuit.

Elks Shoot At Portland

During the Elks 1947 Grand Lodge convention in Portland two days will be devoted to a trap shoot at the Portland Gun club and local Elks who plan to begin the City of Roses for the convention and who want to take part in the scattering should enter with either Charlie Martin or Vern Moore.

The shoot will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16, with registration and practice Monday.

Each day the shooting will consist of 100 targets from the 16-yard mark and 100 handicap targets. All shooting will be done on the basis of five-man teams and the local lodge, which has a large number of trap shooters among its membership, can enter as many teams as desired.

The championship will be decided on total five-man team scores. All events will be conducted under the rules of the Amateur trap shooting association of America.

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Midsummer Madness...

Jack Fox Really Trains

SEATTLE, July 10 (AP)—Busman's holiday (being a tour of the Northwest typewriter circuit to see what's doing with fellow sports scribes).

SPOKANE—Bob Johnson of the Chronicle scooped the world with an exclusive photo of Tiger Jack Fox actually training for a bout. The pig proves the Tiger, who usually trains exclusively on pork chops, was really running. A few moments later, however, Bob found the Tiger asleep under a tree. Got a picture of that, too.

VANCOUVER, WASH.—Ralph Fisher of the Daily Columbian says it's getting so you can't go outside these days without stepping on a talent scout. He's seen 'em around town from schools of the Northern division, Northwest conference and Vinco league, one independent college and hears that a major league baseball scout is keeping eyes at Milt Martin, a hot prospect. This should prove that Fisher's pride in Vancouver as an athletic incubator is well founded.

YAKIMA—Folk down here have quit training the sleds for flying discs and are watching for deer. Dave Adams of the Republic says a full grown doe was scampering all over town one day recently. One woman opened her front door and found the deer standing on the steps, big as a brush salesman.

EUGENE—We've probably seen the last of Byron Speece, the grand old man of baseball pitching," says Dick Strite in his Register-Guard column. "His chubster," Speece suffered an elbow injury two seasons back while chugging for the Seattle Rainiers. Although 50 years old, Speece was flinging for a Cascade league team when the flipper went bad again and Strite fears this time it's for keeps.

BELLINGHAM—Wally Lindsey of the Herald says the House of

David were so impressed with the flinging of Southpaw Cleary Cone the University of Washington struts, they tried to hire him to grow a beard. Speaking of those beards, the H. of D.'s famous old Doc Tally got his into almost every paper in the Northwest during the team's swing up thisway.

Horse Killed In Track Spill

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 10 (AP)—A four-horse pileup, said to be the worst in the history of the Lansdowne park track, brought death yesterday to a Vancouver-bred horse and hospitalized a jockey.

The horse, Gallant Simon, a three-year-old, died of a broken neck after being bamped in the stretch by Wickford Point.

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