

WHY PITCHERS GET SORE ARMS

Coach Cy Perkins Of Phillies Says Lively Ball And Slider Cause Injuries

PHILADELPHIA—Coach Cy Perkins believes he has the answer to most of the sore arms in major league baseball.

The man who caught more than 1700 games in 15 years with the Philadelphia Athletics blames much of the pitchers' arm troubles on the lively ball and the slider.

"The trouble with the pitchers today begins with their fear of the batters," says Perkins. "Any time you get a chance to visit a big league park during hitting practice just watch what happens to any three batters."

"Usually they take three swings each. That's a total of nine swings. You'll find most of the time that only three out of nine balls hit in practice go for what we call base hits."

"During spring training at Clearwater the Cardinals were taking their pre-game licks. One of the batters drove a line drive back at a Cardinal coach who was pitching batting practice. The drive nicked the peak of his cap and turned the peak around to the side of his head. A few inches and the coach who

was pitching would have been hit in the eye.

"That's just an example of how the lively ball can impair a pitcher's morale."

Perkins is not advocating return of the ball used years ago but he would like to see pitchers work a lot harder on their control.

"Years ago, I'll admit, the ball was deader but the pitchers practiced control," says the usually silent Cy. "Today they practice knucklers and sliders."

"In my opinion the slider is the most harmful pitch ever to come into baseball. It's an unnatural pitch."

"For years every hitter, with few exceptions, has been worried about a hook. If the young pitchers today would spend as much time on a good curve ball than the effort they put into a slider they'd have nothing to worry about."

"You never hear anyone say 'What a great slider he has,' but you will hear them rave about a pitcher's curve ball or his fast ball."

"The slider looks to me as if it's thrown with an elbow twist. That's where all your operations are.

Angels Punch Ninth Inning Win Over Sacs

Portland Drops To Sixth Place As Suds Move Up

Baseball is still the national pastime because now, as always, no game is over until the last man is out.

Sacramento went into the ninth inning of its game with Los Angeles last night leading, 3 to 2 by virtue of a three-run rally in the eighth. Fred Schmidt, the Los Angeles hurler, had a 2-0 shutout up to that point.

With the bases loaded in the first of the ninth, broad-shouldered Dominic Dullesandro smacked a screaming triple. That was the payoff punch.

Los Angeles moved into second place by this 6-4 win, as Oakland bowed to Seattle, 3 to 2. Herman Besse, the Rainier southpaw, scored his second win of the season over Casey Stengel's hired hands, Damon Hayes, hurrying for the Oaks.

The Seattle club down with five hits and Shortstop Ray Hamrick's error in the third let in the winning run.

Seattle dropped to fifth place by the win, hopping Portland to sixth. San Francisco stayed a half game in the lead despite its defeat by San Diego, 9 to 4. The Padres had to come from behind to snatch this one. They scored seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Bill Werle, the Seals' starting pitcher, stayed on through all this, giving up 11 hits.

Hollywood climbed out of the cellar with a 6 to 4 win over Portland. Rugger Ardiziova gave up 10 hits but was fairly effective and scored his third victory of the season. The Seals put on two three-run rallies and one of them was highlighted by a mighty homer by Frank Keller. Jake Mooty was charged with the loss.

Pel Captain



John Stone, who handles the high and low hurdles and pole vault for the KU Pelicans, is captain of the track squad and will be a boy to watch during the 20-30 club's annual cinderpath extravaganza next Saturday at Modoc field.

Tail-Enders Riding High

Washed-Up St. Louis Browns Surprise American League By Holding Second

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tomorrow the beautiful dream may be over for the St. Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs, but today the major leagues' two "ugly ducklings" are riding high.

A look at the standings shows the Browns and Cubs, generally tabbed as the 1948 cellar-dwellers, perched in second place in their respective leagues.

Each club has a winning streak of three games still alive.

The Browns whipped the Detroit Tigers for the second straight day yesterday, 9-8, for their fourth win in six starts. The Cubs knocked off Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds, 7-2, for their fourth triumph in seven outings.

Continuing their terrific extra-base clouting, the New York Giants shellacked the Philadelphia Phils, 7-1, behind the three-hit flinging of Larry Jansen. Curt Simmons, the Phils' \$60,000 bonus beauty, was the victim of the Giants' assault. A home run by Walker Cooper with two mates aboard in the third inning was the most damaging blow. The win, New York's sixth straight, gave the National league leaders a two-game advantage over the Cubs.

The Braves made it two in a row over Brooklyn as Charley (Red) Barrett limited the Dodgers to six hits in pitching Boston to a 3-2 victory. Bob Elliott, the league's most valuable player last season, drove in all Boston runs with a home run and two singles off Rex Barney. It was the Dodgers' third straight defeat.

Meadows Promised Top Nags

PORTLAND, April 28.—Twenty-three high class thoroughbreds have joined the long parade of runners making the move from Bay Meadows to the coming Portland Meadows meeting starting May 15. It was announced today by Racing Secretary Ivan Thomas.

Heading the list of the Oregon invaders when the exodus takes place at the end of the California plant's spring meeting May 8 will be the eight-horse public stable of Willie Robertson, which includes a number of campaigners from the recent rich Santa Anita meet.

A combination owner and trainer ex-jockey Robertson will bring his Trucker, as well as Front Page, Jeff's Image and Lone Chance of the Clearbrook stable, owned by F. W. Brewster of the Washington state racing commission.

Also in Robertson's string will be Top O'Day, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Day of John Day, Ore., Mrs. A. V. Gomez' Gay Challenge and Holly Time, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Guberson.

W. A. "Buttonhole" McKinney, one of America's oldest and most famous trainers, will be in charge of the powerful quartet of Cloud Croft, Estrella Azul, Pater and Blue Cyn, belonging to M. D. Bringer of Oakland, Calif.

Western Mail Bag

Little Jap Could Move In A Terrific Hurry

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—This Olympic year serves to call attention to some remarkable man-made speed performances of another generation.

The AAU official record book lists records recognized by the International Amateur Athletic federation but there is no mention of a 92.5 second hundred yards run by Minoru Fujii of Japan in 1902. The late Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, Wis., whose books settle many arguments in the early part of this century, lists the feats of the swift Japanese.

In his 1910 compilation, Andrews refers to it as follows: "100 yards—92.5 seconds. Minoru Fujii at Tokyo university, Japan, November 14, 1902, on the grass. Sworn to by officials of Tokyo university."

Stop watches are split into tenth-seconds now. The world's record for 100 yards is 9.4 seconds, set by Frank Wykoff in 1930 and equalled by Jesse Owens and Clyde Jeffrey five and ten years later respectively and by Mel Patton of USC last year.

According to a record book 38 years old, the Japanese ran it in similar time before any of the listed holders were born. Has this unheard of sprinter been denied his just due all these years?

There seems little doubt Fujii could get over the ground in a hurry. Andrews' book also notes he was timed in 10.24 for 100 meters (109.3 yards), the Olympic sprint distance. This too would have been a world's record. The official mark now is 10.2 seconds by Jesse Owens, 1936, and by Harold Davis, 1941.

Advance Tickets Slated For Sale

Advance ticket sale for the Klamath Gems opening home baseball game, Thursday night, May 6, will start Saturday at 10 a. m. The Gems will face the Medford Dodgers in the inaugural tilt.

Prices for the first game will be \$1 for grandstand seats in the reserved section and 75 cents for general admission, and a sell-out crowd is expected to witness the opening of post-war professional baseball in Klamath Falls.

Secretary of State Earl Newby will highlight the pre-game dedication ceremony.

Joe Dolan Loses TKO To Ortiz

PORTLAND, April 28.—Scrappy Joe Dolan lost a fight but no followers, last night, in dropping a six-round technical knockout to Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight boxing titlist.

The non-title go was set for 10 rounds.

Dolan, 126, of Spokane, stayed with the champion all the way. The first five rounds were nip-and-tuck with the fifth heat a constant melée that had nineteens on the edge of their seats throughout.

Opening the sixth, Dolan tagged the 123-pound titlist with a hard right. Ortiz came back strong, felled Dolan with another right for a nine-count. The Spokane veteran came back slugging but sank to the floor a moment later out of sheer exhaustion.

Dr. Otto George, Oregon boxing commission physician, took one look at his cuts and ordered Dolan to answer the bell for the seventh round.

Preliminaries: Leroy Willis, 139, San Francisco, knocked out Chuck Brown, 139, Portland, 6; Si Jones, 185, Portland, TKO'd Bob Hill, 185, Klamath Falls; 2; Dick Wolfe, 145, Klamath Falls, TKO'd Johnny Riolos, 145, Manila, 4; Bill Carnegie, 193, Portland, TKO'd Tom Murray, 182, Pendleton, 2.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	4	2	.571
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Boston	3	8	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	5	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
New York	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Detroit	3	5	.375
Boston	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	6	.143

Oregon Trout Season Opens On Saturday

PORTLAND, April 28.—Oregon's trout season opens in most waters Saturday and the state game commission today called attention to a few exceptions.

In tidewater areas the trout season opening is June 15.

In Lake county the general opening is May 22.

A few other exceptions, by counties, are listed in the official synopsis of the angling laws. The legal length limit is six inches except:

It is eight inches in the lower parts of the Umpqua and Rogue rivers, coastal waters and drainage basins tributary to the Pacific ocean and waters tributary to the Columbia river below the north limits of St. Helena.

It is 10 inches in Diamond lake, the Owyhee reservoir and the Owyhee river below the dam.

Coastal streams closed to salmon fishing during March and April, will open again Saturday except for the Wilson river, and the Trask river, open only below highway 101, and the Mohalem river, open only below the Mohler bridge.

Keneston Set To Third-Man Tag Scramble

Bob Keneston, who referred last week's titanic tag match at the army, will be the third or fifth man in the ring again Friday night at the army for the re-match of the team bout. Promoter Mack Lillard said today.

Keneston awarded the fight to the duo of Frank Stojack and Buddy Knox last week, over Georges Dusette and Frankie Hart, much to the displeasure of the crowd, and his decision nearly precipitated a riot.

However, since Keneston is a wrestler himself and it takes a good man to handle a hot team match, he goes back in as referee for the re-match.

The problem of getting in and keeping in—a capable referee has been a knotty one since Wally Moss, the regular arbiter, was injured in an automobile accident several months ago, and most of the grapplers have had to take turns at the job.

SAMPSON DEFEATS TIERNEY

SEATTLE, April 28.—A six-fight win streak for Seattle's home-town favorite, 151-pound Billy Tierney, was ended abruptly last night, halted by Phil Sampson of Klamath Falls.

The hard-punching Mexican-Indian, Sampson, finished Tierney off in the third round of a scheduled 10-round main event match. A southpaw punch cut a gash over the Seattle boy's right eye and Referee Jimmy Wilson halted proceedings at that point.

Sampson weighed in at 149.

Preliminaries: Eddie Powell, 181, Seattle, TKO'd Danny Devlin, 188, Philadelphia, 3; Roy Wouters, 163, Vancouver, B. C., decision; Warren Holland, 159, Bremerton, 4; Herbie Olson, 162, Everett, knocked out Aaron Hamilton, 172, Seattle, 1; Wayne Parker, 146, Tacoma, decision; Curly Qualls, 147, Tacoma, 4; Buddy Gilman, 125, Seattle, decision; Dick Miller, 127, Bellingham, 4.

Beverly Hills Girls In Front

DALLAS, Tex., April 28.—Two California women were in first place today in the doubles division of the Women's International Bowling congress tournament.

They are Margaret Cass and Merle Matthews, both of Beverly Hills, who posted a score yesterday of 1188. The mark set them ahead of Shyla Kaufman and Lucille Garrett, both of Cleveland, who were previously out in front with 1177.

Salary Of \$4305 Set For Football Coach

Bob Hendershot, newly-appointed football coach at Klamath Union high, will be paid at least \$4305 for his activity during the next school year and Paul McCall, who will take over basketball head coach chores, will get at least \$4090.

Base pay for Hendershot, figured on a scale which takes into consideration education and teaching experience, is \$3600, and he will receive an extra \$705 for serving as football coach.

McCall's base pay is \$3400 and the basketball-coaching stipend has been raised to \$600. Wayne Scott, McCall's predecessor as cage boss, got \$450 over his base pay for basketball.

However, since basketball is growing longer in season and actually consumes more of a coach's time than does football, the pay was increased for next year.

If either Hendershot or McCall take on other athletic assignments—such as coaching a minor sport or assisting in a major one—they will receive an additional fee for that.

No assistants to either coach has been named yet and there is still one physical education post at KU to be filled—the one being vacated by Wayne Scott. An outside man probably will be hired for that job and also to handle an assistantship in either football or basketball.

Women Slate 'Alibi' Golf

An "alibi" tournament is on the schedule of Reames women golfers for Friday morning.

Eighteen-hole shooters will tee off at 9 a. m., and nine-hole players half an hour later. Pairings will be made at the tee and medal play computed with handicaps will be followed.

The "alibi" part comes in by letting players take over a second time any one shot on any hole, with the exception of putts. If a drive is bad, the player has the option of driving again.

However, the second shot must count, even though it might be worse than the first.

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CPS, Pacific U Split Twin Bill

TACOMA, April 28.—College of Puget Sound and Pacific University dropped from the undefeated ranks of Northwest conference baseball yesterday, splitting a double-header.

CPS took the opener 8-3 but dropped the finale 9-1 as Jim Hudson twirled a four-hit performance for the Pacificans.

Howard McDonald, Pacific third baseman, picked up five hits in seven trips to the plate, including a triple and two doubles.

Ernie Lombardi Hangs Up Glove

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 28.—Ernie Lombardi, in his 23rd year of organized baseball, is going to retire.

Twice batting champion of the National league, the catcher has hit .243 in 13 games this year with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league.

Lombardi asked for voluntary retirement and explained he wants to be near his wife, ill in an Oakland, Calif., hospital.

General Manager Yubi Separovich said the request would be granted.

Tacoma Tigers Hold Game Margin In WIL

Tacoma, only upper division club to finish on top last night, enjoyed a full game lead in the Western International league baseball race today.

The Tigers unleashed a 14-hit attack to thrash Yakima 17-6.

Runnerup Vancouver, meanwhile, was blanked by Wenatchee 3-0; third place Salem went down 8-1 before Bremerton, and Victoria dropped Spokane into sixth place with a 16-7 verdict.

Tacoma started slow, trailing Yakima 3-0 after two innings, but four-run spurts in each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings left no doubt of the outcome. Hank Vallee, Tacoma first baseman, paced the bat parade with four hits including a double.

Wenatchee's Jess McWilliams figured in two of the Chiefs' three tallies in blanking Vancouver. He doubled home Nick Palica in the first and scored in the third on Gene Gaviglio's single.

John Conant came up with the night's best mound effort, hurling five-hit ball as Bremerton dumped Salem in their series opener. Three Salem pitchers gave up a total of nine base blows.

Victoria's hard-hitting outfielders Archie Wilson and Lou Kubiak combined efforts to drive in 10 of Spokane. Wilson's home runs in the fifth and sixth innings brought in four tallies. Kubiak's brace of doubles and a single accounted for six more. It was Joe Blankenship's second win.

Small Field Prospect For Run Of Roses

LOUISVILLE, April 28.—The weather and Calumet farm's rambling cyclones, Citation and Kentucky, provided most of the Kentucky Derby discussion today as pre-race indications pointed to one of the smallest fields for the classic since its inaugural in 1875.

Calumet's mighty pair already has managed to scare off all but the bravest of the 1948 three-year-olds and even some of these doubtful starters were praying for a muddy track Saturday afternoon.

The muddy track idea is based on the theory that it would slow up Citation and Calumet sufficiently to give the others some chance of grabbing the major share of the \$100,000 derby swag.

At the moment it looks like a six or seven-horse field, one of the smallest in more than 30 years.

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