

Athletics Trounce Boston In Twin Bill

YANKEES INCREASE AL LEAD

By The Associated Press
Doff your lid to Connie Mack. The old boy hit it right on the nose when he said his Philadelphia A's could decide the American league race.
"They'll have to beat the A's first," he said last week. He wasn't kidding. Yesterday he proved it for the benefit of the Boston Red Sox, who suffered two shocking setbacks at Shibe park.
The Sox, only a half game behind New York Saturday afternoon after the Yanks lost the first game of a doubleheader to Washington, now are three full games back. Furthermore, they have only 15 to play.
Boston belted the A's 14 out of 20 this season until they blew yesterday's pair, 6-4 and 4-0. It may have cost them the pennant. However, Mr. Mack's gang also has three more dates with the Yankees in the last week of the season.
New York took care of Washington, 20-5 and 2-1, setting a new major league record in the opener by drawing 11 bases on balls from the Senators' pitchers during a 12-run rally in the third inning. The second game was called because of darkness after 5½ innings with the cellarites missing a chance to tie by some inept base running.
Detroit continued its surge, as Virgil Trucks shut out Chicago, 1-0, for the Tigers' 10th straight win. They have won 18 of their last 20 and hold third place, a half game ahead of the defending world champion Cleveland Indians. The Indians lost at St. Louis, 5-4. The Tigers are 5½ games behind the Yanks with only 14 to go. They could do it but it would require a miracle finish.
Stan Musial smashed three homers, upping his season total to 32, in the St. Louis Cardinals' double killing of Cincinnati, 7-5 and 7-4. The victories added a half game to their National league lead, which now is 1½ games over Brooklyn.
The Dodgers pumped across six runs in the seventh inning, including a grand slam homer by Carl Furillo, to whip the New York Giants, 10-5. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese was injured during the big inning when hit by a ball thrown by Larry Jansen. X-rays dispelled early fears of an elbow fracture but it is not definite when he will be able to play.
Ken Heintzelman and Russ Meyer pitched the Phillies to a pair of wins over the staggering Boston Braves, 3-1 and 6-3. As a result the Phils' hold on third place now is six games and the Braves, 1948 league champs, have been eliminated mathematically from the race.
Ralph Kiner, only bright spot in the Pittsburgh picture, hit his 45th and 46th homers in the Pirates' 7-3 decision over Chicago. Murry Dickson, aided by Kiner, pulled the Bucs out of a five-game losing streak. They've won only two of their last 15.



KLAMATH CANINES HIGH — Three of the derby placers in the dog trials Saturday were these three local dogs. From left, Jim Stilwell and his golden male, Oakcreek's Sir Dorchester, third-place finisher; Jack Henry and Jibodad Jade, a Labrador female, winner of second place; and Hal Shidler with Jet Captain of Whitmore, winner of fourth place. Jet Captain also won second in the non-winners circle while Jibodad Jade won a certificate of merit.

Black Sambo Cops Open Dog Trials

Hane's Black Sambo, a Labrador male, owned and worked by A. W. Hane of North Hollywood, won the points toward the national dog trials Sunday on Keno ranch near Keno when he caught the judges' nod for top spot in the open all-age class.
The dog also won first-place honors in the non-winners class Friday.
The Massey challenge trophy went to Hane for amateur handling and the Hills and Reinhardt trophy for winning the open.
National Champion Gringo, owned by Cliff Brignall of Long Beach, Calif., could do no better than win the reserve certificate of merit in the land-and-water retriever trials Sunday.
Other winners in the open event were Trabington's Black Witch, a lab female, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Huntington of Portland and worked by Roy Gonia, second place; Field Trial Champion Rip of Holly Hill, a Labrador male, also handled by Gonia and owned by Grant Mahood of White Rock, B. C. third place; John of Sandylane, Labrador male, owned by Alan Fleishacker of San Francisco and worked by M. Bellevue.
Certificates of merit went to Cumbahera Simbad, owned by Dean Johnson of Portland and Field Trial Champion Gilmore's Peggy, owned by Dr. L. M. Evans of Sauk Rapids, Minn.
Klamath dogs finished second, third and fourth in the derby stake Saturday. Jack Henry's Jibodad Jade won second behind Syverna Zipper, owned by Ernest L. Walters of Seattle, Wash. Henry's dog, a Labrador female, also won certificate of merit in the non-winners class.
Third in the derby was Jim Stilwell's golden male, Oakcreek's Sir Dorchester while Hal Shidler's Jet Captain of Whitmore, a lab female, won fourth after coping second in the non-winners Friday.

Certificates of merit in the derby went to Brignall's Leon DeOra, Black Ruff of Dairy Hill, Diable de Lebe. All are Labrador males owned respectively by Cliff Brignall, A. A. Jones of San Mateo, Calif., and W. W. Bates of North Hollywood, Calif.

DeWitt Inks Gem Contract

Clyde DeWitt, righthand pitcher, became the first signer of a 1950 Gems baseball contract.
The Redsport semi-pro pitcher will report to the Gems for spring training next April at the Klamath Falls baseball club's camp which probably will be located at Lodi, Calif., again.
DeWitt has been working out with the Gems as a batting practice pitcher for several days and was the starting pitcher in a game against the Pioneers last Tuesday night. He is 21 years old, stands 6-3 and weighs 190 pounds. He pitched his Redsport team into the finals of the Oregon semi-pro tournament in Portland recently.

Howie Odell Looks To Don Heinrich To Skipper Husky Team

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (AP)—On the shoulders of a confident, competent sophomore quarterback ride the football hopes of the Huskies for 1949.
Young Don Heinrich, tabbed two years ago as the nation's outstanding prospect when he paced his high school to an unofficial state title, will get his first big test this year. The University of Washington's head coach, Howie Odell, must bank on the boy from Bremerton—there isn't any experienced field general in all his carload of highly promising backs.
Untested gridirers in fact, will be on the spot at several positions. Another first-year man, Don O'Leary, will understudy Heinrich. The starting lineup for the opener here Sept. 17 against Utah is likely to have Sophomores Hugh McElhenney at fullback, Charles Gasson at guard and Fritz (Hooks) Apking at end.
The Washington line has loomed as an outsize question mark in pre-season predicting and was the major worry of the coaches before the start of practice. As the opener nears, however, the line mentors have begun to relax just a bit. They have a first string forward wall that could click with the best on the coast and an alternate line which may develop equal ability.
First-year men will be in the front rank of the shock troops, forward and back. Loran Perry at tackle; Bud Olson and Darold Talley at end; Byron Zurek, Ted Holaknecht and Karl Seydel at guard—these are the new men who must supply the needed reserve power up front.
Reserve backs include Jim Wiley, Gene Norton and Kenny Dunn, all sophomores.
There has been no doubt in the minds of coaches and observers that Hugh McElhenney, much heralded transfer from Compton, Calif., junior college, will live up to his address notices at fullback. He's a jackrabbit runner and loves the rough work.
A couple of juniors will flank McElhenney at the halfback posts—the elusive Roland Kirkby and hard running Jack Seth. Henry Tiedemann, big and speedy, rates as McElhenney's chief understudy.
Rugged George Bayer, at tackle, is one of the few seniors on Odell's probable varsity. Veteran Bill Burgett is a likely starter at guard and Junior Mike Michael is the No. 1 center. Joe Clodt appears set for one end and letterman Chuck Olson may alternate with Apking at the other wing.
Bob Smith, Jim O'Brien, Chuck Coatney and Bayer give the club four lettermen tackles—the only spot fully fortified with experience.
Odell has changed his attack slightly, sticking with the T-formation in ball handling but abandoning the man in motion. He leaves one back free to line up where he chooses and the formation may resemble either single or double wing. He won't switch complete lineups for defense, but several positions will have both offensive and defensive regulars.
The coaches expect 100 per cent improvement, which would mean four victories in a tough schedule of 10 games. To realize it, Heinrich must come through as a deadeye passer and McElhenney must live up to his reputation as a galliger.
After Utah the Huskies east to wrangle with the Giants of Minnesota, then return for a clash with Notre Dame. For the latter argument the stadium's 40,000 seats have been sold out almost since the moment they were first offered.
Without a week of rest, Washington takes on Oregon State, Stanford, California, U. S. C., Oregon, C. C. L. A. and Washington State. The Husky front office has billed it as the "nation's toughest schedule."

Northern Grid Wars Launched

By The Associated Press
This is "laundry week" in football—the last week of practice before the season starts; the last chance for northern division coaches to lay in their year's supply of crying towels.
Next Friday night Oregon State pulls the cover off the 1949 Pacific Coast conference season in a scramble with UCLA at Los Angeles.
Saturday sends Oregon against St. Mary's at San Francisco, Willamette against Idaho in Moscow, Washington State against Utah State in Pullman and Washington versus Utah in Seattle.
At Eugene, Earle Stelle moved into the Oregon quarterback post, apparently to stay. Through the practice program Coach Jim Alken has tested three men at the spot and must decide this week which one will get the call.
Washington State and Washington, launching the slate against two Utah teams, dare not hope to take them in stride and look ahead to later action. Both rate as dangerous opponents.
Coach Dixie Howell at Idaho ran off an intra-squad game Saturday and the "Reds" beat the "Whites" 19 to 14 on a slippery field. Fumbles were frequent.
Elsewhere on the coast, Stanford has a Saturday meeting on tap with San Jose State, California meets Santa Clara, but Southern California and Montana get another week of practice before playing their first games.

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STARS COP TWO; BLOAT PCL LEAD

Hollywood hasn't won the Pacific Coast league pennant yet but the Stars sure played ball like champions Sunday.
The pennant-chasers took both ends of a doubleheader from San Diego while the challenging Oakland split a pair with Sacramento. The Stars now enjoy a four game lead over the Oaks with only 14 games to go.
Hollywood spotted the Padres a five run lead in Sunday's opener and then rallied to win 6 to 5 in a ten-inning thriller. Pinky Woods chalking up his 21st win of the year by singling in the game-winning run. In the nightcap Glen Moulder and Jim Hughes collaborated to pitch a four-hitter while the Stars' batsmen did their share also. The score was 7 to 3.
The Oaks rallied in the eighth to win their opener 3-2. Manager Charlie Dresen masterminded the win with a pinchhitter for a pinch-hitter drawing the hero role. Parnell Woods, pinchhitting for Pitcher Earl Harris, fouled in two attempts to bunt. There were two Oaks on base at the time. Then Dresen sent in Maurice Van Robays for the final strike. He doubled in both runners. Lili Armrich pinch running for Van Robays scored the winning run on Cookie Lavagetto's sacrifice.
Seattle took over undisputed third place when the Rainiers whacked San Francisco twice, 9-1 and 8-6. Herman Besse pitched three-hitter in annexing the first. The second game was a free-slugging affair with the Seals getting three homers in losing. Bill Schuster, Seattle infielder, had five hits and a walk for the day, scored two runs and drove in three.
Clarence Madden slammed one out of the park with the bases full to give Los Angeles a 7 to 4 win over Portland in their opener. In the seven-inning nightcap, Beaver Hal Saltzman pitched a six-hitter in notching his 21st. The final score Portland 7, Los Angeles 5. The Beavers counted six runs in the second inning on five hits to get an early and permanent lead.
All teams are idle Monday.

Indians Shellack Dunsmuir

DUNSMUIR, Sept. 12 (Special)—Yreka's Indians shellacked the Dunsmuir Railroaders Sunday 10-1 in the first game of the Northern California baseball league's President's Cup finals.
The series is two out of three. Dunsmuir and Yreka finished second and third in the circuit during the regular season and came into the finals by beating Hill and Klamath Falls in prelims.
Jack Pickert, Yreka pitcher, allowed the Railroaders just four hits while the Indians landed on two Dunsmuir chukkers for 14 safeties.

Rutgers Picked As Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N. J., has been selected as the site of the national football hall of fame. It was announced today by sponsoring officials.
It was at New Brunswick that the first American intercollegiate football game was played, November 6, 1869, between Rutgers and Princeton.

Local Netters Spank Redding

REDDING, Sept. 12—The Redding netters were soundly spanked by a strong Klamath Falls net crew yesterday.
The Oregon racquetballers won seven of the ten singles and four of the five doubles encounters.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
BATTING—Stan Musial, Cardinals, hit three homers as St.

Pancho Eyes Professional Net Ranks

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (AP)—National Tennis Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales will turn professional shortly. The Times reported today.
The newspaper, quoting a "reliable source," said that Gonzales will go on tour with Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs and possibly Frank Parker, also rumored to be considering pro offers.
The Times said that Gonzales will leave the amateur ranks shortly after the end of the current Pacific Southwest championships.

The STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	99	74	.572
Oakland	95	78	.549
Seattle	91	82	.526
Sacramento	90	83	.520
San Diego	87	86	.503
San Francisco	82	91	.474
Portland	80	91	.468
Los Angeles	66	105	.386

Yesterday's Results
Hollywood 6-7, San Diego 5-3.
Oakland 3-1, Sacramento 2-6.
Los Angeles 7-5, Portland 4-7.
Seattle 9-4, San Francisco 1-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	85	56	.603
Boston	84	55	.604
Detroit	82	58	.586
Cleveland	80	57	.584
Philadelphia	72	66	.522
Chicago	55	82	.401
St. Louis	49	90	.353
Washington	44	93	.321

Yesterday's Results
New York 20-2, Washington 5-1.
Philadelphia 6-4, Boston 4-0.
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 4-7.
Detroit 1, Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	87	50	.635
Brooklyn	86	52	.623
Philadelphia	74	65	.532
Boston	68	71	.489
New York	67	70	.480
Pittsburgh	58	77	.434
Cincinnati	56	81	.409
Chicago	54	85	.388

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 7-7, Cincinnati 5-4.
Brooklyn 10, New York 3.
Philadelphia 3-6, Boston 1-3.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3.

Louis swept pair from Cincinnati, 7-5 and 7-4.
PITCHING—Carl Scheib, Athletics, cooled off Boston Red Sox with two-hit shutout, 4-0, in second game of doubleheader as Sox suffered staggering double loss.

Pels Iron Out Grid Wrinkles

The 1949 Pelican football machine romped under the aros Saturday night in an intersquad scrimmage and Coach Bob Hendershot and Assistant Dutch French and Len Searles watched closely for defects as the Pels prepare for their non-league opener against Grant High school of Portland Friday night on the Modoc greenward.

The consensus of opinion from the coaching staff and the fans assembled was that there is one department the Pels will not flunk in. That is fire and drive. The Red and White bubble with enthusiasm and determination.
Purpose of the under-the-arms scrimmage, a full four quarters with leading contenders for grid posts tangle with under studies and a sprinkling of jeyves, was to iron out the rough spots and get the lads used to the lights.
Strikeout rough spots seemed to be passing weakness, not so much from the standpoint of the flingers, of whom Bob McPherson and Bill Toole held the inside track, but rather the inability of Ends Doran VanLue and Tom Schubert to scoot down fast enough to latch onto the pigskin.
French said the backs aren't cutting quite fast enough as yet but the final week of polishing should erase this shortcoming.
However, the varsity, clad in red, scored against the Whites with a pass from McPherson to VanLue, the first time they went to the air Saturday night. Big Joe Demetarakos, fullback, booted the extra point and later added a touchdown with a romp around end after a hand-off.
Only two Pels were on the sidelines Saturday night. Hard-running Joe Nichols had his tonsils removed early last week and is still inactive. Maurice Deller fractured his nose in a recent scrimmage and is still nursing his proboscis.
Roger Bliss and Ed Mahan, fullbacks, went to the bench with minor leg injuries during the scrimmage, the only injuries of the fracas.

One thing seems certain after watching the big Pel line on defense, opponents won't find it easy to pick up first downs through the Klamath forward wall.
Starting linemen against Grant will probably be VanLue and Schubert at the wings, John Witte and Don Allen, tackles; Dick Petalot and Roy Lundgren, guards, and Keith Donahoe, center.
The backfield that will answer the season's opening whistle will no doubt be Bob McPherson at the quarterback spot, Gene Carlson and Jim DeChaineau, halfbacks, and Demetarakos, fullback.
Gaynor Hick, elusive little scat-back, should see action and if the scampering back can be swung into

the open, the Pels are likely to cobble up large chunks of yardage. Hick's punting also was the best on the field Saturday.
Toole can be counted on for some kicking also and his passing rank with McPherson's for accuracy.
The Pelicans were not using a strict T formation, but rather a single wing with a flanker.
Hendershot has taught the boys a variety of hand-off plays, ending in both split and crossback, that should prove dangerous to the Generals.
Practice schedule this week calls for an afternoon workout this afternoon, night drills Tuesday and Wednesday. The Granter are due to take the field for a Thursday night preview.
Grant's head scrapper, Ted Ogdahl, is giving out with the proverbial pessimistic chant but Portland football-wise are figuring the Generals far up in the Portland grid race.
The backs are fast, several of them track men. Jerry Shaw will probably mastermind the Grant offense and Dale Duff is another speedster to watch.

Bowlers Hold Annual Meet

The Klamath Falls City Bowling association will hold its annual meeting in the office of the Palmer-Lumber company, 425 Pine, on Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m.
This being the annual meeting, there will be election of officers to serve for the ensuing year. The current officers of the organization include Bob Ferguson as president and Don Ferguson, secretary.
Plans for league play will be discussed, and policies for the coming bowling season will be adopted. All men interested in league play are invited to take part in the meeting.

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Ferrier Wins KC Tee Title

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12 (AP)—Jim Ferrier is champion of the revived Kansas City open golf tournament mainly because he was the best man in the rough and on the bumpy fairways.
The heavyweight San Francisco golfer won \$1000 first prize yesterday in completing the 72 holes on the hilly Swope park public course with 277 strokes, 11 under par.
Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas., needing three strokes to catch Ferrier at the start yesterday, managed a 71 for a 281 total. He earned \$750.
National Open Champion Cary Middlecott, who said he was quitting the tournament after carding a 76 Monday and then changed his mind, also shot a 71.
It gave the Memphis dentist a 285 total. He tied for third place with Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. Each won \$550.

Coleman Bests Crooner Bing

JASPER PARK, Alta., Sept. 12 (AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby came Saturday to adding the totem pole golf trophy to the shelf he reserves for Oscars.
But the singing star of the cinema was edged out in the 36-hole finals by George Coleman of Oklahoma, 4 and 3. One down at the end of the first 18 holes, Crosby could never square the match. Coleman closed it out on the 15th with a par three as a crowd of 1000 watched.

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