

Olson Decisions Castellani To Keep Crown

Tribe Widens Lead Over Yanks; Giants Victorious

Brooklyn Maintains NL Pace

By BEN PILEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Sombody must have forgotten to tell the Chicago White Sox they are out of the American League pennant race.

The go-go boys are back in high gear with a five-game winning streak and breezing as if they thought they still had a chance.

Mathematically, they're right. The figures show the Sox still could overhaul both the second-place New York Yankees and the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

They are five games behind New York, 8 1/2 back of Cleveland. But the chances are remote.

The White Sox's recent record, however, shows eight victories in their last 19 starts and a highly respectable .642 percentage. That's a better average than any White Sox team has attained since 1917 and would have beaten the Yankees out of the pennant in four of the last five seasons.

Two of the team's brightest stars sparkled in last night's 8-2 victory at Detroit.

Virgil Trucks struck out six and scattered nine hits in becoming the first American League pitcher to win 18 games. Minnie Minoso moved within five points of the league batting lead with a run-scoring triple that raised his average to .331.

Cleveland defeated Baltimore 7-2 and gained a full game on the Yankees whose 10-game winning streak was ended by Willard Nixon and the Boston Red Sox 4-3. Nixon is the Boston pitcher to beat New York for the first time this season.

Milwaukee slipped another full length behind New York and Brooklyn in the National League. The Braves were beaten for the third time in four games, 3-1, by Chicago. New York whipped Pittsburgh 4-0 and the Giants lead Philadelphia 6-4. The Giants lead the Dodgers by two games and Milwaukee by 6 1/2, pending today's action.

Cincinnati took over fourth place in the National League by shading St. Louis 3-2 despite six double plays by the Cardinals. Philadelphia and Washington in the American League were rained out.

Nixon, skipped over in a Red Sox series in New York last weekend, won his own game in Boston with an eighth inning double that drove in the winning run. Sid Hudson had to finish the ninth, however, when Nixon was injured in a slide, attempting to stretch his hit into a triple. Ted Williams beat out a bunt and scored a double and a single in three official times at bat a perfect night.

Al Rosen hit his 21st home run and Larry Doby delivered a three-run triple as the Indians scored six runs in the first two innings at Baltimore.

The Giants scored all of their runs against Pittsburgh in a grand slam home run by Don Mueller in the fifth inning. It was the second bases-loaded homer of his career for Mueller, who specializes in hitting singles. Don Liddle, who came to the Giants from Milwaukee with Johnny Antonelli during the winter, allowed only three hits, all singles.

Brooklyn found the home run range against Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, who handed the strong right-hander his 11th defeat. Duke Snider hit his 30th with a man on in the first. Carl Furillo and Sandy Amoros also homered.

The Braves scored a run in the first inning against Bob Rush but left eight runners stranded in the next eight innings as Fred Turner, a reserve outfielder, scored all of their Chicago runs and slammed a double and two singles.

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The Henley Hornets' practice will get started at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon and continue at that time every day until school starts, according to plans laid out by Fairchild.

This will be McGinnis' first year at the helm of the Pelican grid team and his fourth year of football coaching at the local high school, while Fairchild will be starting his second year as head coach of the Hornets.



Tribute Paid To Hodges For Blow

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There was considerable excitement in the Brooklyn Dodgers clubhouse after the game in which Gil Hodges had boosted his 200th home run into the stands. Flash bulbs flickered as the popular first baseman's teammates crowded around to congratulate him.

It was a justly deserved tribute, for not too many batters reach the magic figure in a full career these days. Hodges, at 30, had done it in his seventh full big league season, and he could look forward, if extremely lucky, to at least approaching the 400 mark before cleaning out his locker.

When the noise had subsided and the last picture was snapped, the happy slugger wandered over and sat beside Duke Snider, who also whales a long ball and likely will become a 200 man sometime next season. The Duke was looking thoughtful.

"Gee, Gil," he said, "how in the world do you suppose a man ever hit over 500 homers in the big leagues? It doesn't seem possible, does it?"

"Don't ask me," said Hodges, losing the fine edge of his elation. "There must have been something different from now. How many did the Babe hit?"

He was advised, after quick research, that Ruth had blasted a total of 714 four-baggers during his 22 fabulous years in the majors, and that Melvin Ott, over a like span with the Giants, had collected 511 to establish the National League record. Both Dodgers marveled.

"There had to be something different," Snider insisted. "No man, I don't care how great a hitter he is, can ever hope to set records like those again. In the first place, you can't hope to play that long these days, not with night baseball. It takes it out of you."

"There's no moral or anything. Just a couple of modern ballplayers' feeling futile."

Although the Baltimore Orioles stand at least an even chance of winning fewer games than they did last season as the St. Louis Browns, General Manager Art Ebers denies that he has any thought of sacking Jimmy Dykes and replacing him with Chuck Dressen or anyone else before the next campaign.

"We gave Jimmy a last-place club to work with and we can't blame him for what's happened," Ebers says, reasonably. "I think he has gotten everything any manager could have out of the players he has. They have borne down

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Spectators Remember Jim Peters

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—The oval of Jim Peters in the British Empire Games marathon will forever haunt everyone who saw the Agony Man from Essex stumble, stagger and tumble all over the track in a futile hunt for the finish line.

"If it had been my dog," said Jack Sullivan, sports editor of the Canadian Press, "I'd have shot the poor thing to put it out of its misery."

A lot of the spectators thought the same; many didn't. You can sympathize with Peters, even pity him, but he went into the race with his eyes open and was no rookie at the running game.

He had been galloping for eight onto 18 years. When you consider his training schedule, you wonder when he ever took time for anything else. He tried to average 17 1/2 miles of cantering per day, 7 days per week, but was able to run only 5,000 miles in a year of preparing for his big effort at Vancouver. Over the years he had matched the circumference of the earth, just training.

Peters was ready, he merely miscalculated his own endurance in the strength-sapping sun.

The object of all running beyond the sprint distances, from 440 yards up to the marathon's 26 miles and 385 yards, is to reach the limit of endurance the instant you hit the finish line. Roger Bannister accomplished it when he beat John Landy in the mile. No sympathy was asked or given when he collapsed across the finish string.

Peters knew exactly how far he had to run. Before the race he even measured the course, found it a few yards too long and insisted the officials correct it, which they did.

But Peters miscalculated his own strength by about 300 yards. He ran out of gas as he came through the stadium gate for the last swing around the track, 20 minutes ahead of Joe McGehee of Scotland. His legs turned to rubber and he sat on the cindered sidewalk, looking surprised and sheepish.

Will power kept picking him up and pushing him on as he fell, groveling in agony, time after time. That same will power would have kept driving him to the final line — or to death — had not an English trainer grabbed him which amounted to disqualification.

The agony of Jim Peters will be remembered forever by the sports world, which already has forgotten the name of the man who won the race.

You can expect England to dominate the distance events in the next Olympics and for a good many years to come. J. Bull's distance men all train like Peters did, running mile after gruelling mile, day after day.

At the Empire Games the English finished 1-3-3 in the six-mile and three-mile races, but the most astounding part of it was the winner's finishing kick. After running 9 3/4 miles, Peter Driver went the last quarter in 58.7 seconds. Chris Chataway ran the final 220 of the three-mile in 26 seconds.

John Landy was the only distance man in the Games to beat Driver's time for a quarter, covering the first lap of the mile in 38 flat. Nobody topped Chataway's closing 220.

Flo - Mo - Shun: Flo Chadwick swims a steady 27-28 strokes per minute, stops occasionally for a sip of broth, relies on a coach in a rowboat to keep her on course with hand signals.

Northwest golf pros will move from the \$3,500 Emeralds tourney, now concluding in Spokane, to the \$2,500 Tacoma Open Aug. 29-31. Tacoma is adding a new wrinkle to attract amateurs—merchandise lap prizes for the early rounds.

Moose around Chugiak, near Anchorage, got so pesky the citizens demanded an open season. The bears were treed dignified residents, following the kids to school, tangle clotheslines and snarl in traffic. The Alaska Game Commission complied, but ruled the moose could be hunted only with shotgun or bow and arrow.

Saturday they meet the newly-formed No. 2 Aussie combine of Rex Hartwig and Neile Fraser, who Friday best Straight Clarks Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., 14-12, 6-2, 6-4.

In the other semifinal Saturday Hew Hood and Ken Rosewall of Australia meet America's No. 2 team of Bill Tabert of New York and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La. Foreign seeded Anee Shilcock and Helen Fletcher in women's semifinal. The winners play defending champions Shirley Fry and Doris Hart, who beat Barbara Breit, Los Angeles and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., 6-0, 6-3 in the Sunday final.

Afternoon Racing Scheduled

Hardtop racing will shift its weekly racing program to Sunday afternoons, at Gena Speedway, according to the new Track Manager Jack Lutz, with time trials starting at 1:30.

The main reason for the shift in time from the evening racing was the early fall weather that has hit the Klamath Basin. During the last couple of evening race programs, the chilly weather has bothered the fans and drivers alike.

Another top racing program is expected to fill the racing agenda tomorrow as the local and visiting hardtop drivers take to the track in a nine event program.

Between 45 and 58 cars are expected to take part in the afternoon show, which will feature four heat races of 10 laps apiece and a four lap trophy dash on one half of the evenings entertainment. The remaining part of the racing program will be a 10 lap final heat race, a C-Race of 10 laps, B-main of 15 laps and the evening's finale, a 25 lap A-main event.

In last week's program, Dale Hankins capped the main event for his second win of the 25 lap event this season, Benny Morrison took home the trophy dash, B-main and a heat race honors, while Matt Christian captured the evening's final heat.

Lutz stated that the time trials will start at 1:30, and the remainder of the afternoon racing show will get underway as soon as the officials get the drivers lined up in their respective events and heat races.

City Shrine Stars Named As Favorite

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland area squad, holding an average weight advantage of 22 pounds per man on the line, is slightly favored to defeat a team of Up-Staters in Saturday's annual Shrine Benefit All-Star football game.

Kickoff was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Multnomah Stadium following a huge pre-game pageant in which some 50 bands and marching units were to take part.

The forecast was for improving weather.

The State team, which has a record of three consecutive wins in the six-year history of the annual game, averages 185 pounds per man on the offensive line. The Portland team's offensive line averages 207. The backfields weigh about the same.

Harry Scarff of Central Catholic, head coach, announced a last minute change in the Portland offensive lineup. Vince Altenhofen, star quarterback of the Central Catholic team which won the Class A high school championship in 1953 and 1953, will replace Estacada's Del Kiggins. With Altenhofen in the backfield will be Jimmy Williams, Benson, end; Dick Edwards, Hillsboro, halfbacks, and Chuck Withers, Central Catholic fullback.

On the City City line will be Bill Stempel, Cleveland, and Gordy Genser, Benson, ends; Al Sodaro, Central Catholic, and Bill Gronquist, Cleveland; tackles; Jerry Collins, Gresham, and Jerry Clark, Benson, guards; and Hal Duffy, Central Catholic, center.

The State offensive lineup: Mitt Hevins, Grants Pass, and Dwayne Fournier, McMinnville, ends; Jim Bird, North Bend, and Steve Bigelow, Coos Bay, tackles; Norm Chapman, Medford, and Howard Morris, Crater, guards; and Tom Pickens, Salem, center.

In the backfield will be Herb Triplett, Salem, quarterback; Jim Shanley, North Bend, and Bob Woods, Grants Pass, halfbacks; Mel Gullett, Prineville, fullback.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 1 (10 innings)
Charleston 4, Kansas City 3 (10 innings)
Toledo 3-8, St. Paul 0-4
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 4

Jacks Slate Non-League Game Sunday

Tomorrow afternoon, Hi Hatfield's Eldorado Lumberjacks will go outside of league play for a final ball game with the Tulelake club of the Northern California League at Recreation Park.

League play ended for the Lumberjacks last week, but another game was added to their schedule to help fill out the season for the local semi-pro club.

Both teams finished low in the final standings of their respective leagues. The Eldorado Club is currently in the O-C League's cellar while Tulelake escaped the last place spot in their standings by a slim half game.

Pat Williams, the ex-Klamath Union High School pitching ace, will be on the mound for the Lumberjacks tomorrow, while Art Westhouse, a hustling ball player from Oregon Tech, will probably handle the receiving chores.

Besides Williams, Hatfield can call upon Fran Miller, Jojo George or Irv Whit for help on the mound if the need arises.

The Eldorado infield will probably be composed of Art Raymond or Corky Ellis at the first base post, while Whit will handle the second base position. The left side of the infield will be taken care of by Don Sunitch, the University of Washington basketball and baseball standout, at shortstop and hard hitting Dick Lundsten at third base.

"Wee Willie" Dunster will cover the left field territory for the Eldorado club, while George Raymond, Miller or Johnny Niles will flank Hatfield, who will be playing in his usual center field position, in the remaining outfield berth.

Game time is 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, and a small admission charge will be made to help defray expenses of the local semi-pro club that arose during the season.

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Castellani Surprised By Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It wasn't so much when he hit the canvas but it was a surprise when the other guy came back so strongly.

That's what middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson said, and that's what challenger Rocky Castellani said. Both were talking about last night's title fight in the Cow Palace.

"It was more of a stip" when he sat down for a three-count in the 11th, Olson said after his successful 15-round title defense. "Our feet tangled and I got hit at the same time."

Castellani was down for the nine count in the 12th, but insisted he would have gotten up if the count of two.

"I thought I had him," said Olson, "but he was too strong."

"Olson is a great champion," Rocky said.

"Rocky was in great condition and he is a fine counterpuncher," said Olson.

Castellani's manager, Al Naiman, said Olson is "a great champion" but is "purely a mechanical fighter who is always in good condition."

Naiman made some rather vague remarks about bringing suit against the champion and his manager, Sid Flaherty, to have the title vacated and given to Castellani because Olson didn't make the 160-pound limit at the 10 a.m. weigh-in. Olson needed an extra 50 minutes to get down to the legal limit.

The unanimous verdict was automatic. Referee Ray Flores called it 89-76 under California's 11 points per round scoring system. Judge Fred Apostol had it 83-80 and Judge Jack Downey scored 81-77. The AP made it 89-75 1/2.

Both fighters weighed in at 150. The gate was \$121,470; TV rights, \$100,000.

Castellani's share was 60 per cent of the net gate and TV money, or slightly under Olson's \$125,000.

Aussies Take Opening Lead In Golf Tourney

MONTREAL (AP)—The Australian pair of Peter Thomson and Kelvin Nagle took the opening lead Friday as play got underway in the second annual Canada cup golf competition.

The Aussies stormed over the 6,599 yards of the tree-studded Laval-sur-le-lac Club course in a total of 137 strokes to take a four below par lead over Canada.

Thomson, the ever-smiling winner of the recent British Open, posted 35-34 — 69 while Nagle, his unknown teammate, had 35-33—68. Stan Leonard of Vancouver pulled Canada into second place with a 34-32—66, the day's best round.

Jules Huot, host pro, had 40-35—75.

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