

# Yakima Tops Lewiston

## Bears Still In Third Place Despite Win, Trailing Salem By Slim Count

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yakima moved within one game of league-leading Lewiston in the Western International League Monday night but failed to get out of third place in doing it. The Bears topped the Broncos, 8-4, in their series opener at Lewiston.

But percentage-wise Yakima still trails Salem by .002 points although the Senators are 1 1/2 games behind Lewiston. Salem was idle Monday night.

In the league's only other game, Vancouver topped Edmonton, 4-2, in their series opener at Vancouver.

Yakima, trailing 2-0, tied the count in the top of the sixth when John Albeni homered with Len Noren aboard. The Bears added the clincher in the eighth when they scored five times. The runs came on five singles and two walks. Yakima added its final tally in the ninth inning when Albeni romped home on Dick Briskey's double.

Lewiston opened the scoring in the third frame with two runs off one hit and two Yakima errors. The Broncos added single tallies in the sixth and eighth innings.

John Carmichael, who held the league leaders to seven hits, was the winning pitcher.

Vancouver's versatile Bill Brenner won his 20th game of the season and did it himself by homering in the seventh with one man aboard. The 34-year-old general manager field-manager has hit the 20-game winning mark the past three seasons. Last year and the year before he did it while playing with Lewiston. Brenner, who has suffered seven defeats this season, leads the league in earned runs, complete games, innings pitched and victories. Monday night he set Edmonton down with six scattered hits, then powered his home run over the left field wall with Nick Pesut aboard.

In games Tuesday night, Edmonton is at Vancouver, Salem at Tri-City and Yakima at Lewiston.

Monday's Linescores:  
Yakima 000 002 051-8 15 2  
Lewiston 002 001 010-4 7 2  
Carmichael, Edmonds (8) and Summers; Fletcher, Durgan (8), Martin (9) and Garay.

Edmonton 010 100 000-2 6 1  
Vancouver 000 002 204-4 8 1  
Kimball, Manier (8) and Prentice; Brenner and Pesut.

# Ike Defends GOP Record

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation's voters last night the Republican 83rd Congress chalked up a fine record toward assuring a stronger, better America. He urged them to remember that when they go to the polls in the November congressional elections.

In a nationwide radio and television address, the President sounded an optimistic note about the security of Western Europe in the face of collapse of European defense army talks at Brussels.

"Don't be too discouraged," he said.

The great statesmen of Europe are his friends, he said, and "they want peace as much as you and I do."

"They are not licked yet," he said. "And we are certainly not licked. Let us not lose faith in them. There is still something to be done in that region, and we are going to do it."

The rest of the half-hour address was exclusively a plug for the administration and the record of the GOP-run Congress which wound up last Friday.

The President, vacationing here, spoke from a Denver TV studio. He talked from notes on cue cards in front of the cameras, stood in front of a desk on which he leaned part of the time, and occasionally he drove his left fist into his right hand to emphasize points. He was flanked by the American flag and the presidential banner.

# NO DOG'S LIFE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—"Buster" the Pomeranian dog who tried out as mascot with the fire department sits forlornly in the humane society shelter, a victim of technological unemployment.

It isn't Buster's fault. Fireman said he qualified for the job. He even hopped up onto the seat of the aerial ladder truck when the fire bell rang.

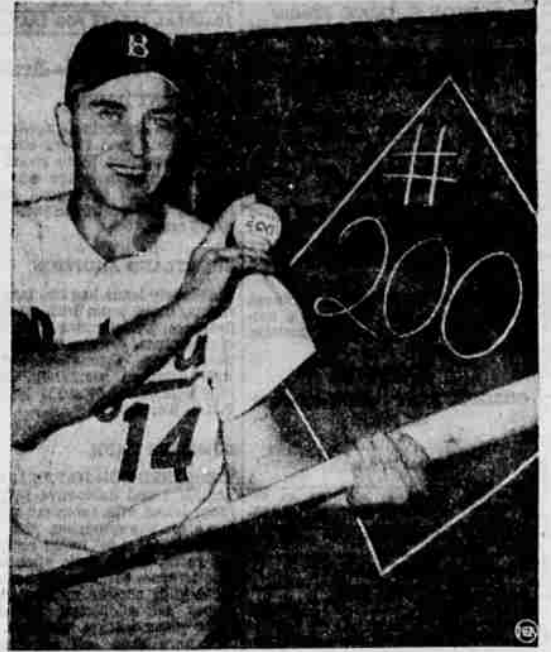
But then firemen looked around them. The environment wasn't right for Buster. Brick and pavement completely surrounded the downtown station. "Not even a place to bury a bone," they said as they bid Buster goodbye.

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IN THE CIRCLE—Gil Hodges poses with the tools of his trade after hitting the 200th homer of his major league career. The Brooklyn first sacker reached that number with his 30th of the season—the fifth straight year he has hit that many.

# Millions Mourn Dancer's Final Race, Compare Gray Ghost To Big Red Of 20's

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of persons who never saw a race course first hand in their lives experienced a feeling of personal loss at the news from Saratoga that the great grey horse Native Dancer had run his last race because of a recurring sore foot and would be retired to the stud next spring.

Those same millions who were privileged to watch the first tele-

vision hero of the equine world compile his string of 21 victories in 22 starts also will feel they have a personal stake when the first of the Dancer's sons and daughters try to emulate their famous sire in the spring of 1958. Never before has an animal so captured the imagination of the public at large.

But the comparative few who were privileged to watch the immortal Man o'War rack up his 20 of 21 more than 30 years ago will never agree that the darling of TV could have outfooted their horse under a load of weight. No one will ever know for certain how the two would have come out in a match race. But there are at least some interesting figures to play around with now.

Man o'War in his day set three American time records. The Dancer didn't set even one, yet this doesn't necessarily prove anything. The fact is a comparison of the best times set by the two horses at the nine distances they both ran shows Native Dancer would have beaten Big Red 6 to 3. Man o'War would have scored the most decisive victory of the series, by a matter of 2.4 seconds at a mile and a quarter.

The Man o'War diehards will say today's tracks are faster, and many of them undoubtedly are, especially several on the West Coast. But it happens that each horse set most of his fastest times on the same tracks, at Saratoga and Belmont, which still have the same footing and contours they had in Man o'War's day.

Where Man o'War proved himself a wondrous weight carrier in winning one big handicap under 128 pounds, the Dancer packed 127 as he ran away from a poor field in his final race last week at Saratoga. It would be fatuous to suggest the Grey Ghost couldn't have packed another pound on that occasion. And the Dancer proved he could win in any sort of going, including muddy, where we have always understood that Man o'War was kept off any track that was labeled worse than "slow."



WORM TURNED—It takes a heap of straining for Eddie Kamler, 8, to show off this 13 1/2-pound catfish. The biggest thus far this season taken from Kansas' Big Eleven Lake, it was caught with a worm as bait. (NEA)

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# Golf Still Game For 'Scramblers'

DETROIT (AP)—Amateur golf still is a game for scramblers—in spite of the efforts of the pros to teach "scientific" play and of the U.S. Golf Assn. to find a championship course that will penalize every mistake.

It was 1950 amateur champion Sammy Uzzetta who voiced that opinion, just after being eliminated in the first round of the 1954 Amateur Championship at the Country Club of Detroit. And the results of yesterday's other first-round encounters supported his opinion.

Sammy definitely had been out-scrambled, losing on the 19th hole to Tim Holland, the tall young toy manufacturer from Rockville Centre, N. Y. And he was feeling pretty bad about it.

"I really wanted to make a good showing here because I want to make one more Walker Cup team," he said.

"And I was playing real good golf. I think the best since Minneapolis. (That's where he won the Amateur four years ago.) It just shows you still can scramble and win."

Uzzetta was just one of the four ex-champions who failed to get through the first round. The only one of five entered who still was around for the second round today was Willie Turnesa (1938 and 1948.) He drew a bye and didn't have to play.

Also on the sidelines were thomson Charlie Coe, the 1949 winner; Ted Bishop (1946) and Chick Evans (1916 and 1920), along with such other prominent players as Frank Strafaci, intercollegiate champion William Robbins, Ray Palmer, a quarter-finalist last year, and Fred Kammer, one of the Detroit favorites.

But the favorites got about an even break in the 72 first-round matches. Numbered among the winners were wisecracking Billy Joe Patton, the gallery favorite who won out on the 19th; Dale Morey, last year's runner-up; Harvey Ward, winner of the Canadian Amateur last week; Arnold Palmer; Don Cherry; and Hobart Manley.

# Airline Truce Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Airlines planes take to the air at midnight tonight for the first time in 25 days under a "truce" agreement between the company and its pilots, who struck over flying longer than eight hours at a stretch.

The announcement was made jointly last night by A. Dittipaque, labor relations director of American, and Clarence N. Sayen, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots Assn. Sayen termed the agreement a "truce," pending recommendations of arbitrator David L. Cole of Paterson, N.J.

Key to the walkout's end was agreement to submit the central issue—westbound transcontinental flights lasting more than eight hours—to a neutral arbitrator.

Cole's decision will not be binding, Sayen said, the pilots would be free to strike again.

The union has demanded that the westbound flights be broken with a stopover and crew change. Eastbound transcontinental flights usually take less than eight hours because prevailing winds are with them.

The announcement last night said the pilots had agreed to continue flying nonstop westbound cross-continent flights over eight hours without crew change while Cole studied the dispute.

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# San Diego Cuts Hollywood Lead; Stars Face Seattle

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San Diego has narrowed Hollywood's lead in the Pacific Coast League race to one game and the two contenders are beginning home stands Tuesday night with only three weeks left to play.

San Diego will send Bill Wright to the mound at Lane Field against Oakland. The Oaks have nominated their classy portlander, Don Ferratese.

Hollywood begins a 14-game home stand against fifth place Seattle but the Stars are expecting and undoubtedly will get lots of trouble. Seattle has won 10 of its last 11 games and will throw Tommy Byrne, the former Yankee, against the PCL champions. Byrne has a 19-6 mark and most certainly is a candidate for "most

valuable player" award this year. When he isn't pitching he is playing first base and the big south-paw is batting over .300. Lino Donoso, with a 16-5 record will hurl for Hollywood.

San Diego won the only game played Monday night, nudging Sacramento 5-2.

The Padres put over three runs in the seventh as Earl Rapp pounded a double with the bases jammed. Al Federoff had opened the inning with a walk and Buddy Peterson singled. Harry Elliott grounded out and Luke Easter was purposely passed for a chance at Rapp.

Lloyd Dickey went all the way for San Diego. He pitched very good ball for eight innings but fired in the ninth, when the Sacs nicked him for three hits. They

got only six, all told. Bud Daley was the loser.

Hollywood has lost 10 of its last 15 games and will have to snap out of a terrific batting slump to make a showing against the red hot Rainiers at Gilmore Field. In Sunday's doubleheader against Los Angeles the Stars got a total of six hits.

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