

## Mounties Win Third Straight 1-0 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Vancouver Mounties have scored only three runs in their last three Pacific Coast League baseball games but they have three straight victories.

Latest to fall victim via the 1-0 route are the hapless Seattle Rainiers, who took their fourth shut-out defeat of the season by the Mounties Tuesday night.

The score was in sharp contrast to a 10-6 win scored by Salt Lake City over Phoenix and a 9-7 victory of San Diego over Sacramento. Both were come-from-behind wins scored while Portland was defeating Spokane 4-3.

Vancouver's win gave it a two game lead over Phoenix for the circuit leadership and ran to 32 the opposition's consecutive scoreless innings.

It was a pitching duel between Mounty George Bamberger and Max Surkont until Surkont weakened in the ninth and gave up consecutive singles to Buddy Peterson and Spider Jorgensen. He then struck out Barry Shetrone and had the count on Joe Durham

at 3-2 when Durham's grounder bounced off the Seattle shortstop's foot, sending Peterson home with the winner.

The five hits gained off Surkont were more than given up by Bamberger, who was in trouble only in the final frame when Surkont and Jack Bloomfield got back-to-back singles. The next two men flied out to quell the threat. Phoenix looked like a shoo-in as it built up a 4-0 lead going into the sixth inning. The Bees' Joe Christopher then reached Ernie Broglio for a triple, the fourth hit of the game from the righthander, and scored on an error.

In the seventh, Broglio fell apart, giving up a triple and three singles before being relieved by Marion Fricano. Four runs were in before the inning was gone and four more in the eighth clinched it. Insurance homers were added by Don Williams in the eighth and Carlos Bernier in the ninth. San Diego also had a four run seventh, wiping out a 7-4 margin built up by Sacramento, which had accumulated five runs in the fifth. The uprising routed Marshall Bridges, who was charged with the loss, and ended only after 10 Padres had paraded to the plate. Steve Riddick, who entered the game in the fifth, was the winner although he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Portland gained percentage points on Seattle and Spokane, which ended the evening tied for sixth place in the league standings, and all three are now 14 games behind the Mounties.

Howie Judson turned the trick for the Beavers, holding Spokane to six hits while his mates were collecting 10 off three Indian chukkers.

Spokane's effort included a 492-foot solo homer over centerfield in the fourth inning.

The short scores:  
Seattle 000 000 000-0 4 0  
Vancouver 000 001-1 5 0  
Surkont and Dolderer; Bamberger and White.

Sacramento 001 031 000-7 14 1  
San Diego 103 000 41x-9 11 3  
Bridges, Greene (7), Bowman (7) and Roselli; Larry Radzik (5), Brodowski (3) and Jones.

W - Riddick, L - Bridges.  
HR - San Diego, Pope.

Portland 100 200 010-4 10 1  
Spokane 100 101 000-3 6 0  
Judson and Torney; Page, Milliken (4), Patrick (9) and Sherry.

L - Milliken, HR - Spokane, Gentile.

Salt Lake 000 001 441-10 14 1  
Phoenix 300 012 000-6 6 4  
Green, Williams (6) and Milley, Peterson (8); Broglio, Fricano (7), Jones (8), Vold (9) and McCordell, Haller (9).

W - Williams, L - Fricano.  
HR - Salt Lake, Williams, Bernier, Phoenix, Rodgers.

Wenatchee 000 020 000 01-3 10 1  
Yakima 001 010 000 00-2 10 0  
Greenlaw and Azcue; Fahnstock, Cleboki (11) and Gonsola.

W - Greenlaw (3-4), L - Fahnstock (4-1).

## Broncs Whip Eugene '9'; Bears Tipped

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Lewiston preserved its six-game lead over the Wenatchee Chiefs in the Northwest League baseball race by beating Eugene 5-2 Tuesday night.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, gained a full game on third place Yakima by edging the Bears 3-2 in an 11-inning affair at Yakima in the only other game played.

Tri-City at Salem was rained out and will be made up in a doubleheader starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Pitcher Ken Moursund was the hero for Lewiston at Eugene. He gave up only seven hits and drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sixth-inning single. Eugene had the bases loaded on Moursund twice but he bore down and got the side out with one run only in each inning.

Three successive Wenatchee singles in the eleventh inning after two men were out provided the winning run for the Chiefs at Yakima. First pitcher Willy Greenlaw, then Elio Toboso and, finally, Dick Littlejohn slammed out one-basers. Greenlaw scored on Little John's single. Yakima had tied the score in the fifth on doubles by pitcher Ron Fahnstock and Maury Lerner. The Bears left 14 men on base.

The short scores:  
Lewiston 000 111 200-5 11 0  
Eugene 001 000 100-2 7 2  
Moursund and McNamara; Bailey, Mecham (6), Wales (8) and Harrison, W - Moursund (6-2), L - Bailey (0-2).

Wenatchee 000 020 000 01-3 10 1  
Yakima 001 010 000 00-2 10 0  
Greenlaw and Azcue; Fahnstock, Cleboki (11) and Gonsola.

W - Greenlaw (3-4), L - Fahnstock (4-1).

Hopps Joins Net Cup Team

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Janet Hopps, 23-year-old tennis star from Seattle, has been added to the American Wimbledon Cup team, co-captain Dorothy Knodel of Forest Hills, N.Y., said Wednesday.

"Nothing official has been announced but Janet is a member of the squad and may play in our matches Friday or Saturday against the British," Mrs. Knodel said.

Miss Hopps turned out with the American team at Wimbledon Wednesday for a practice session.

Both American and British players worked on the No. 1 court of the All-England grounds where the matches will be played.

Other members of the U.S. team are Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.; Althea Gibson of New York, holder of both the Wimbledon and U.S. national titles; Carol Fageros of Miami and Mrs. Knodel.

Miss Hopps told during a match at Manchester last week but she said Wednesday the injury "was nothing at all."

Jimmer, a 3-year-old colt, is owned by Myron Goodwin, Youngstown, Ohio, architect, who played football at Carnegie Tech.

## Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL  
DETROIT — Jack Tighe was fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Norman was named to succeed him.

TENNIS  
BRISTOL, England — Louise Snow, Ventura, Calif., defeated Britain's Pat Cotts in the second round of the West of England championships, 60, 6-1.

RACING  
OCEANPORT, N.J. — Willie Harlick and Walter Blum each rode three winners at opening of Monmouth Park meeting, but Howie Grant was up on True Verdict, (\$5,800) who took \$17,425 Oceanport Handicap.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Foreverett (\$17,800) won the \$20,000 feature mile at Hollywood Park.

NEW YORK — Mlle. Dianne (\$4,100) stepped home by five lengths in the Sutton Place Handicap at Belmont Park.



WOMEN'S GOLF

Friday, June 13, will find the final matches of the Ladies Spring Tournament.

Donna Sproot meets Leah Maskell in the championship flight. Mildred Merryman faces Helen Bechen in the first flight final. Eve Ashley goes against Jerry Farley for the 9-hole championship.

There will be a low grass tournament for all other players with the following pairings:

—8:40, Steiger, Swanson and Anderson; 8:45, Torgeson, Grove and Good; 8:50, Mosebar, Raymond and Schuss; 8:55, Marks, Miller and Egge; 9:00, Sproot and Maskell; 9:05, Bechen and Merryman; 9:10, Hemmesch, Coddington and Pernell; 9:15, M. Drew and E. Drew and 9:20, Robin and Hooper.

Pairings for the 9-hole group: 9:25, Ashley and Farley; 9:30, Chicote, Adams and Franz; 9:35, Humble, Stoneypher and Robinson; 9:40, Robertson and Moty and 9:45, Ellis and Mead.

All swing session members wishing to play will be paired at the tee following the last match.

## Nelson Paces Toronto Win

By United Press International  
Rocky Nelson, whose bat has carried the Toronto Maple Leafs up the ladder from the second division in the International League, is still homing away as the Leafs close in on first place.

The Rock, a failure in the big leagues, hit his 22nd homer of the season in the 10th inning Tuesday to lead Toronto to a 5-4 victory over Miami. Nelson is far ahead of the record pace set by Baltimore's Joe Mauer who hit 63 homers in 1930.

Mike Gollat and Stan Jok also homered for the Leafs, who now stand half-a-game behind Montreal, Pancho Herrera and John Bucha hit for the circuit for Miami, Bucha being a ninth-inning two-run homer that sent the game into overtime.

In other league action, Rochester stopped Columbus, 6-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Cal Browning; Buffalo nipped a late Richmond rally to top the Vees, 6-5, and the scheduled doubleheader between Havana and Montreal was postponed by rain.

PHILS SIGN OUTFIELDER  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ronald Wiley, Kansas University outfielder, has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies to a contract with their Tulsa affiliate in the double-A Texas League. Wiley, 22, bats and throws right-handed.

CUBS SIGN PITCHER  
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs have signed pitcher Ron Perranoski of Fairlawn, N.J., to a contract with their Fort Worth, Tex. farm club. Perranoski had an 8-1 record for Michigan State this season.

## Cepeda Big Key To Giants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Orlando Cepeda, the big recruit first baseman of the San Francisco Giants, wants to make it big in everything this season.

Take the English language the Puerto Rican is struggling to pick up. He and Tony Taylor of the Cubs were chattering in Spanish before a game. Suddenly Orlando made a sharp retort and walked away. "He say he talk better English than me," he snapped.

"Tell him he's a fresh hot dog." It figures to peeve Cepeda because talk is about the only thing he hasn't been able to master easily this bright young season. Certainly National League pitching is no problem to him.

"I don't think we're ever really going to get onto this kid," Carl Erskine of the Dodgers warned when Cepeda started slugging right from the gate and got himself a batting average in the .300's with a twin figure production in home runs.

Mayo Smith of the Phillies tells you quietly, "This is about the strongest young hitter I've ever seen."

On the surface, the Giants are a surprising team. Shining with new faces, Cepeda prominent, it now is a club which does not have to rely almost totally on Willie Mays.

But it didn't happen overnight. Four years ago at the Giants' San Francisco, Fla., minor league base, Cepeda came around for a tryout. He was a husky 16-year-old, whose father, Peruchio, was the Babe Ruth of Puerto Rico. He was a protege of Ruben Gomez, the Giants' right-hander.

Scouts and minor league managers took one look at Cepeda and knew that some day, say in three or four years, the big club would have a first baseman who could murder any kind of pitching.

Last year they were certain. Moved from St. Cloud to Minneapolis, Orlando hit 25 home runs and had 108 runs batted in.

This spring the new 20-year-old strong boy walked into the batting cage in Phoenix for his first swing as a Giant. He took a couple of level, power-backed strokes and Whitey Lockman, the old pro, murmured, "There goes my first base job."

"How does he look to you?" Manager Bill Rigney anxiously asked.

"About three years away," Lockman smiled.

"Three years?" Rigney slammed.

"Yeah," Lockman said, "three years away from the Hall of Fame."

The rest of the Giants quickly agreed. Hank Sauer, for one, "I've seen in my time only three rookies I'd compare with Orlando as a hitter. Henry Aaron, Frank Robinson and Jackie Robinson."

Rigney, having the time of his life managing this club, can't contain himself about Orlando's power. "He gets fooled and only gets a half swing at a pitch," he comments. "And what happens? A line drive that'd tear your head off."

Cepeda and Gomez are extremely close. Ruben played with Orlando's father in Puerto Rico and now has the youngest living with him in his new home in San Francisco.

So when Gomez started to tangle with Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates in that bean-ball affair in Pittsburgh it was no surprise to see Cepeda try to go to Ruben's aid.

And it was no surprise to see Willie Mays jump Cepeda and sit on him.

"This my meal ticket," Willie laughed. "I don't want him getting hurt."

## No Room For Bad Shots, Shooters On Host Course Of U.S. Open Test

By The NEA  
NEW YORK—Joseph C. Dey Jr. is a neat, precise person. Joe is executive secretary of the United States Golf Association and practically runs the National Open Championship by himself.

Dey operates out of quiet, carpeted offices—the kind where you ask for an ash tray before flicking cigar ashes—in Golf House, off New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue.

Golfers touring Southern Hills in Tulsa, June 12-14, once more will find Dey influence prevailing and, as usual, the unkempt, driving range type of swinger won't like it.

"We choose the Open site two years in advance," explains Dey, "are in constant touch with the course throughout that period. I've been to Southern Hills three times now—in fact I've just returned—and it is up to championship specifications. It is the only type of course over which we permit the Open to be contested—one that rewards good golf and penalizes bad golf."

Dey has had a man on the job to make sure the 6,907-yard course is ready to demand all the good shots in the bag. John M. Winters Jr., a USGA official, is president of Southern Hills. Robert Trent Jones, the golf architect, was brought in to add a bunker or so on the steadily-tightened layout.

"We do nothing radical to the course," Day points out. "By allowing grass to grow we narrow the fairways to between 30 and 35 yards. The fringe rough is up to within three feet of the greens. The way the course is now, the farther off target a player gets, the more trouble he will encounter. Southern Hills penalizes by degrees. Is there any other way to do it?"

Baseball veterans agree the 1958 spring training season in Florida was the coldest and wettest they ever experienced.

This is why, more than any other reason, the Open is the sternest test of golf. There is no room for wild men. Only the top golfer wins it. In the past five years, for example, Dick Mayer, Ben Hogan, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ed Furgol and Jack Fleck have won it.

Of these, only Fleck can be faulted, but that's now.

"When Fleck won over the Lake Course of the Olympic Club of San Francisco," says Dey, "he was a magnificent workman. This was no wild man getting lucky. He was an accurate golfer who had to beat Hogan in man to man and did. What has happened to him since is another story."

Going all the way back to Willie Anderson, only one Open champion could be picked to pieces—Sam Parks Jr., who took advantage of his knowledge of Oakmont under trying conditions to prevail in 1935. The professionals weren't exactly crazy about Ralph Guldahl's swing, but the tall man was a record scorer in 1937-38.

The big change in the Open is the absolute necessity for a long iron game—practically unheard of on the pro tour, where a drive, wedge and putt make up the entire game. Robust rough calling for a chopping stroke is something new to most.

"To play golf well," says Jimmy Demaret, who finished third at Inverness a year ago, "a man has got to be able to change his game to meet conditions. The fellow with just one set style gets in trouble in the Open and come nightfall they've got to send caddies out to look for him."

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