

Giants After Clean Sweep Of Red Series

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants, beginning to unleash long dormant bats, can make it three straight tonight when they meet Cincinnati's Redlegs in the second tilt of a four-game series.

Sporting their longest winning streak since May 23, the Giants will throw Ruben Gomez (15-6) against Cincinnati's Brooks Lawrence (4-3).

San Francisco exploded for four runs in the eighth inning last night to break up a 1-1 pitching duel between the Redlegs' Harvey Haddix and Johnny Antonelli and go on to a 5-1 victory. Antonelli went the route to pick up his eighth victory against five losses, while Haddix suffered his fourth setback against five wins.

Title Fight Receives LA Approval

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The scheduled world championship heavyweight bout between Floyd Patterson and challenger Roy Harris on Aug. 18 had the official sanction today of the California Athletic Commission.

The Commission voted approval of the fight, which will be staged at Wrigley Field here, and of business executive William Rosenzohn as promoter, despite loud opposition from George Parnassus, and the co-managers of Carmen Basilio.

A half-million dollar gate is regarded as a possibility for the title bout.

Matchmaker Parnassus sent a telegram to the commission which said he felt "extreme disappointment" because the date of the Patterson-Harris bout fell only 10 days before Basilio's match with Art Aragon.

Joe Netro and John de John, Basilio's managers, said that unless there was a change in the date for the Patterson-Harris fight "we may be forced, due to financial reasons, to reconsider negotiations for the scheduled bout with Art Aragon."

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 125 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .372; Musial, St. Louis, .358; Crowe, Cincinnati, .353; Dark, Chicago, .340; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .339.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 55; Banks, Chicago, 51; Neal, Los Angeles, 47; Aaron, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 46.

Runs Batted In — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 65; Banks, Chicago, 54; Cepeda, San Francisco, 48; Spencer, San Francisco, 43; Crowe, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 42.

Home Runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 21; Banks, Chicago, 18; Walls and Morin, Chicago, 18; Mawes, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 15.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857; Spain, Milwaukee, 9-4, .692; Purkey, Cincinnati, 8-4, .667; Worthington, San Francisco, 6-3, .667.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 125 or more at bats) — Vernon, Cleveland, .349; Fox, Chicago, .333; Ward, Kansas City, .332; Cervo, Kansas City, .318; Kuenn, Detroit, .316.

Runs — Cervo, Kansas City, 48; Minoso, Cleveland, 44; Mantle, New York, 43; F. Bolling, Detroit and Lopez, Kansas City, 42.

Runs Batted In — Cervo, Kansas City, 58; Jensen, Boston, 51; Gernert, Boston and Sievers, Washington, 42; Minoso and Colavito, Cleveland and Skowron, New York, 36.

Home Runs — Jensen, Boston and Cervo, Kansas City, 19; Triandos, Baltimore and Sievers, Washington, 15; Gernert, Boston and Mantle, New York, 13.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Larsen, New York, 6-1, .837; Turley, New York 11-3, .769; Ford, New York, 8-3, .727; Dickson, Kansas City and Kucks, New York, 6-3, .667.



(Continued from Page 1B)

covered from their shock and returned to the scene, they saw a young rattler about 12 inches long, the thickness of a fat fountain pen, slithering from his suddenly-disrupted resting place and heading for the hills.

The lads, figuring that the snake may have been just as startled and scared as they, summoned their courage and attacked the threat with sticks and rocks. . . . after deadening him severely, they scooped him into an empty tennis ball container and promptly struck out for town to amaze, amuse and delight (?) their mothers and friends.

Now everyone knows that rattlesnakes do not like water. . . . unless as the boys put it, "Maybe this one was just thirsty."

Understand that Klamath Basinettes (our only ladies' softball team) play a pretty fair brand of ball. They lost their first game, narrowly, but the fans were not a bit upset. The base running abilities of Dee Brown attracted no little comment and the pitching of Eleanor Hutchinson forecasts a good season to come. Their next test comes at Eagle Point when the two clubs will play a return match on July 1.

A stouthearted male answered the Basinettes' plea for a coach. . . . Joe Ekau, who hails from Hawaii where he worked with two women's teams got off to a good start with his new responsibility.

The girls all like him. . . . which may be a good thing. . . . Joe not being very tall.

Beverly Lloyd, another ex-member of the Basinettes, is returning to Klamath Falls and is expected to give first baseman Ruth Hagelstein a run for her job.

Joy Adreon, who worked the first inning of the Saturday night rainout, will share the pitching chores with Miss Hutchinson in future tests. It seems that all she needed was a chance. . . .

The University of Utah has appeared five times in the National Invitation basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden, Utah won the title in 1947.

MackKay Paces US Hopes

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Young Barry MackKay, hopeful that a day of rest has improved a painful blister on his racket hand, led the last four American survivors in men's singles into dangerous third-round matches today.

One Yank was sure to be eliminated, because one match today pitted 44-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Denver, Colo., against young Mike Green of Miami, Fla.

But MackKay also appeared in for a full test against Bob Mark, an experienced Australian who rates just a cut below the Aussie "big four" that is top-seeded here. And 1950 champion Budgie Patty of Los Angeles and Paris faced a competent but erratic foe in Denmark's Torben Ulrich.

Only four American entries still are "alive" in women's singles, too. Two of these — top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York and Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif. — have gained the fourth round.

The other two were scheduled to compete in third-round matches today — eighth-seeded blonde beauty Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., against British Wightman Cupper Pat Ward and 40-year-old U. S. Wightman Cup Captain Margaret Osborne du Pont of Wilmington, Del., against Norma Marsh of Australia.

Also on today's program were scattered matches in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Washington center fielder Albie Pearson led the Texas League in hitting in 1956 with a .371 average. He starred for Oklahoma City.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy Campanella, still undergoing physical rehabilitation, has declined an appointment as a member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

The partially-paralyzed ex-Dodgers catcher turned the job offer down Thursday because he felt his rehabilitation program would prohibit him from discharging the responsibilities of the position.

Campanella, using a wheel chair, is undergoing therapy at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center in New York.

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Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians fired Bobby Bragan as manager and hired Joe Gordon, former Indian and New York second baseman.

GOLF — Mickey Wright, Chula Vista, Calif., took a one-stroke lead with a one-over-par 74 in the first round of the U.S. Women's Open.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Phil Rodgers beat Maryland's Deane Berman on the 18th hole 1 up and led an imposing Houston delegation into the third round of the NCAA championship.

EAST NORWICH, N.Y. — Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., shot a course record 66 for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$30,000 Long Island Open.

TENNIS — Althea Gibson defeated Mexico's Yolande Ramirez 9-7, 6-2 and gained the fourth round of singles in the Wimbledon Championships.

BOXING — Los Angeles — The California State Athletic Commission approved the heavyweight title fight between world champion Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris at Los Angeles August 18.

RACING — NEW YORK — Fleet Feet (\$6,900) scored by a length and a half in the featured handicap at Belmont Park.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Dark Trust (\$4,900) took the \$15,000 added Cortez Handicap at Hollywood Park where Willie Shoemaker rode four winners.

The first president to attend an opening day major league game was Howard Taft. He saw Washington beat Philadelphia in 1910 by 3-0. Walter Johnson pitched a one-hitter that day.

Today's Sport Parade

Chip Shot Golf's Big Key

By OSCAR FRALEY

EAST NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI)—The most important shot in golf, whether you're a hero or a hack, is the chip shot anywhere from 30 yards into the green.

That's the analysis of Skee Riegel, the veteran Philadelphia area professional currently competing in the Pepsi Open. And he'll tell you that this shot is the difference between the winners and the losers.

"It's the getting-down-in-two shot," Riegel explains, "and the guy who masters it is the guy they'll all have to beat either in the tournaments or in a one-buck Nassau back home at the country club."

POINTS OUT IMPORTANCE — For the touring golf professional it's the difference, Riegel said in analyzing the woes of some of the young stars who are failing to live up to their billing, between being a big money winner and living on coffee and doughnuts.

"Chip it close enough to get it down in one putt with real consistency," Skee proclaimed, "and you have the real money shot of golf. Hitting the ball well and scoring well are two different things. It's turning those three strokes from near the green into two strokes which makes the difference."

That close-in chip shot is the one which holds the keys for the pros and keeps the bogey from becoming a double and triple bogey for the ordinary player," he added.

Most pros will tell you that there are only a dozen players in any tournament, who have a chance to win, but Riegel is impressed with the younger crop of "fine" golfers and figures that in these days "anywhere from 25 to 30 guys have a real chance."

BOLT PLAYED GREAT — "Don't sell fellows like Gene Littler, Ken Venturi and Dow Fin-

sterwald short just because they haven't been winning," he cautioned. "Littler got 'stroke conscious' and for a while was wandering around asking everybody what was the matter with his game. He'd even ask a caddy or a hotel doorman. But he's about straightened out and you'll hear from him."

"Finsterwald made a mistake by pressing to continue his streak of merely being 'in the money,'" Riegel added. "With his streak gone he'll start playing his hold game again and he'll be a winner. As for Venturi, he is an inspirational type player who simply got tired. He'll bounce back."

Riegel holds that Tommy Bolt's winning 283 total in the U.S. Open at Southern Hills in Tulsa was "the four finest rounds we'll see all year."

"Bolt solidly won it," Riegel said. "It wasn't the usual case of somebody losing it. And with par being 360, you've got to figure he made only three mistakes all the way which, on that type of strong golf course, was a real performance."

"And," Riegel concluded, "the shot that did it was putting 'em up close with those short chips—those down-in-two chips which are the real money shots of golf."



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Jack Harshman, Orioles — Put an end to his six-game losing slump with a five-hit, 2-0 victory over the Tigers.

HITTING — Hector Lopez, A's — Drove in five runs with three homers, the third beating the Senators 8-6 in the 12th inning. It was the first three-home run performance in the American League this season, the first by an Athletics' batsman since Sam Chapman in 1946.

The first president to attend an opening day major league game was Howard Taft. He saw Washington beat Philadelphia in 1910 by 3-0. Walter Johnson pitched a one-hitter that day.

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