



PLUMBERS IN THE ACT — As the Mills Little League Ball Park rapidly nears completion, Klamath Falls plumbers, Roger Wiseman, left, Art Stites, center, and Eddy Morlan, right, volunteer their services in installing plumbing in newly constructed rest rooms. The city park and recreation department, under the direction of Roy Harris, is currently giving the diamonds a thorough going-over in preparation for opening day.

Borden Picks Moyer Welterweight Victor

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—Ingemar Johansson lights a fire under the beak busting business and there are more championship matches than you could shake a stick at.

One of the more intriguing sees the highly-industrious Don Jordan defending the welter weight against Dennis Moyer at Portland, Ore., Meadows, which is a race track, July 10.

A victory would make Denny Moyer the youngest world cham-

pen in 60 years. He will not be 20 until Aug. 8. It is difficult to imagine a youngster getting a crack at a world crown at that tender age. Only one other fighter scaled the heights at 19, the legendary Terrible Terry McGovern, when he knocked out Pedlar Palmer of England in the first round and bagged the bantam title at Tuckahoe, N.Y., Sept. 12, 1899.

Offhand, I would say that Moyer is being rushed in being sent against a capable champion when he is hardly old enough to shave and in his 21st professional fight, but as Sid Flaherty, the kid's manager, points out, you've got to take a title match when it is offered, or perhaps wait entirely too long. Besides, Flaherty reasons, Jordan, himself only 25, is not renowned as a puncher and "my boy has ring savvy far beyond his years."

Going 15 rounds for the first time, the last five could be tough on Moyer, yet Eddie Borden, foremost of today's ring handicappers, likes his chances.

"They are fighting in Moyer's home town and the promoter is Denny's uncle," says Borden. "If Jordan can beat that combination he is a better fighter than I believe him to be. Moyer can box like blazes, has a good left hand and has demonstrated that he is thoroughly game. Jordan will be the favorite at something like 11-10-5, but I am picking Moyer to win with the fight going the distance."

Moyer comes from a fighting family. His grandpappy was a boxer. The father, Harry, boxed as a welter, winning five Pacific Northwest and a coast amateur title, was a prospect as a pro in the mid-1930's before retiring to go into the movie theater business.

Harry and his brothers, Larry and Tommy, who also boxed, won several drive-in theaters. Tommy has had considerable success promoting fights.

Phil, 20-year-old middleweight brother of Denny, recently dropped a decision to Yama Bahama in Portland.

The unbeaten Moyer qualified for the match by winning decisions from Gaspar Ortega and Vince Martinez. His father had Denny in a gym at 12. The Teen-age Terror was boxing as an amateur at 14 and won the National Amateur Athletic Union light welter title in Boston two years ago. He probably will be a middleweight in another year.

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NL All-Stars Set For Second Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Fred Haney plans to use the same starting lineup in next month's All Star game in Los Angeles as the one which defeated the American League 5 - 4 for the National League's first victory in three years.

The American League squad, however, may have a few new faces. That was losing manager Casey Stengel's ill - concealed threat Tuesday after his athletes let the game slip out of their hands after coming from behind with a three-run rally in the top of the eighth inning.

"I got four or five fellows in mind I'd like to have for the next game," he said. "And I'm going to use a couple of them, too. And nobody is going to pick 'em but me."

Stengel didn't single out any player for the blame in the defeat but he made no bones about the fact that he wasn't satisfied with the pitching of Whitey Ford, his own star left-hander on the Yankees.

Ford was on the mound when the Nationals roared back with two runs in the bottom half of the eighth to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

Stengel also might have felt that if Mickey Mantle, his limping slugger, had been playing in center field, he might have caught up with Willie Mays' booming triple in the eighth that drove in the winning run.

The ball, which Mays later admitted was the hardest he has hit all season, sailed over Harvey Kuenn's head and bounced against the right-center field wall. Kuenn, Detroit's right fielder, had replaced Al Kaline in center. Mantle, who normally would have

played there, was in right field because of a sprained ankle.

When asked whether he thought Mantle would have caught the ball, Stengel growled: "You want me to put the rap on my players but I won't do it. I don't want to take anything away from Mays. It was no soft fly ball he hit, you know."

Although he was careful not to say anything that might be construed as criticism of his players, Casey indicated he was not very happy with their play.

"They (the Nationals) played worse than we did," he said. "But they won and that's what counts. Those guys were lucky we didn't score more runs in the eighth, or else they were just playing with us when they let us fill the bases twice. It took a great catch to beat us."

Casey probably was referring to Hank Aaron's fine catch off Gus Triandos with two mates on base. That occurred in the fourth inning when the Americans scored their first run, on Kaline's homer. Two hits followed but Aaron prevented further scoring with his running catch in right center.

"To tell you the truth, I thought we were going to stay ahead after we got ahead in the eighth," Stengel said. "I had my knuckleballer (Hoyt Wilhelm) all ready to pitch the ninth but I never got a chance. Anyway, it was a good game. I don't want to criticize anybody."

Haney, on the other hand, had nothing but praise for all his players. The little Milwaukee skipper, happy as a lark over his team's come-from-behind triumph, hailed his first win in two All-Star managerial efforts, a team victory.

"You all saw it," he ejaculated. "It was a team victory all the way. They were all great. I defy anybody to single out any one player. Mays was great; Aaron was great; Banks was great; but so was Temple and Mathews and Crandall and Drysdale. We had some fine pitching and defensive work. Heck, everybody was great."

Haney declined to take any credit even though it was his strategy that set up the tying run in the eighth inning when the Nationals scored twice to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Kenny Boyer of St. Louis, batting for winning pitcher Johnny Antonelli, singled to open it. Haney sent up Pittsburgh's Dick Groat to hit for Eddie Mathews although the National League's home run leader had socked a four-bagger in the opening inning. Groat laid down a neat sacrifice and Aaron came through with a sharp single to score Boyer with the tying run.

Mays then unloaded his triple, scoring Aaron with the payoff run. "Good strategy?" Haney laughed. "Well, when it works you're a genius. When it doesn't, look out." Haney made just two changes, at second and third base. Six players — Mays, Aaron, Banks, Orlando Cepeda, Wally Moon and Del Crandall — went all the way. "I'll play it the same way in L.A.," he said.

All-Star Results
United Press International
1st 1959 Major League
All-Star Game, at Pittsburgh
American . . . 100 100 230 - 4 8 0
National . . . 100 000 225 - 5 9 1
Wynn, Duren (4), Bunning (7), Ford (8), Daley (8) and Triandos, Lollar (8), Drysdale, Burdette (4), Face (7), Antonelli (8), Elston (9) and Crandall. Winner — Antonelli. Loser — Ford. HRs — Mathews, Kaline.

McDOUGALD'S RITUAL
NEW YORK (AP)—Gil McDougald's first time up in a ball game finds him going through many motions. The Yankee second baseman levels the dirt in the batter's box, knocks dirt out of his spikes with his bat, turns the bat in his hands and then tugs on the shoulders of his uniform.

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