

SHIELDS, GIVAN FAVORITES FOR GOLFING TITLE

By JOHN H. BREHER

As the open championship passed off the boards at Inglewood Country Club after a two-day session, the amateur title of Washington State golfers was ushered in yesterday, and will continue through Saturday. Generally conceded a two-man affair—between Harry Horton, defending champion, and Johnny Shields, 1930 and 1931 titleholder—first blood went to Shields when he won medal honors with a 70, three strokes under par, with Givan being obliged to be content with an even par of 72.

But there is a third man, a veteran, who is not to be counted out. He is Lee Stettin, who carded a 74 to rate third on the list. That any other has a chance to upset some of this pre-tournament favorites is not likely, but anyone who considers how the best of them get on the greens, and how they play short putts when under strain, this three-man affair is not too far from the truth. While one or the other might crack open before a less worthy opponent, it doesn't follow that all three of them will.

Shields and Givan have had it pretty much their own way in putting spotlight stuff this season. They met early in the Inglewood Invitational tournament, tied for medal, and Shields won the play-off, but they later won the final at match play and Givan swamped his rival.

One thing about Shields, as this scrap began today at match play, he looks a better golfer than at any time for three years. He did not miss the fairway once yesterday, and he was in the hole at the end of nine holes.

Stettin, who is standing up to his ball with a square stance as opposed to the "closed style" he has followed for so long, and which sent him into so much trouble to the left of the straight line, was playing his game, steady and, at times, sensational golf.

Stettin's play in yesterday's qualifying play at 18 holes, and from Shields' 70 up to a ten-man block of 82 the scoring went for the thirty-two qualifiers.

The ten played off for the last seven places, and among them were Ralph Whaley and Ned Burnham, the pair of old men who went together to the P. N. G. A. at Spokane some weeks back and qualified with the same scores. Only Ralph went through to the final and tied won two matches before getting the game.

Yesterday, Whaley took four penalty strokes on two holes, and so he is behind in view of what he had done at Spokane. Burnham stayed in the race by sinking a 50-foot putt at the play-off hole for the 5 which six competitors were getting while the other three were taking 6 and 7. Incidentally, it was Shields' second nine which gave him the medal honor. He had been out in par 37, but came back in 33 while Givan had registered even par 38 on each nine. Stettin had come 58-38. Right behind Stettin came Dick Bakahl, junior city champion, who had snatched out of his wilderness off the line, and who scored a 75 yesterday along with Harry Hiert, the Inglewood club champion.

Leslie Leach, Billingham youth who tied Tab Boyer for the medal at the National Public Links championship at Portland last year, returned to the tournament late yesterday to qualify with 78, along with Paul Murphy, former U. W. champion, and Bill Kinnel of Inglewood Park, former high school ace. In order, followed Carl Gill, Spokane, and Jack Hunter, Inglewood, with the Oscar Sund, Olympic, and Harry Harrison, Yakima, and Barclay, Yakima, Art Bird, Maplewood, and Bill Kinnel.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4.)

CAMPBELL IS ELIMINATED, 1 UP

Castoffs Are Heroes Here

HONOLULU STAR BEATS SEATTLE ACE IN CLOSE GO

By Associated Press

SOUTH PARK, Pittsburgh, Thursday, Aug. 2.—Arthur Armstrong, 17-year-old golfing star from Honolulu, eliminated Albert Campbell, Seattle, the Canadian Amateur champion, 1-up, in the quarterfinals of the National Public Links tournament today.

By Associated Press

SOUTH PARK, Pittsburgh, Thursday, Aug. 2.—Charlie Ferraro, bronzed San Francisco steel worker, was defeated as champion of public links by Honolulu's Arthur Armstrong, 1-up, in the quarterfinals of the National Public Links tournament today.

The western bowed to Joe Coria of St. Paul, 5 and 3, and left the title to be fought for by the small group among which Albert (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle was regarded as the strongest favorite.

The quarter finals this afternoon bring Campbell, who conquered Fred Gordon of Santa Monica, 2 and 1, against the 11-year-old Honolulu star, Arthur Armstrong, victor over Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5.

Other pairings:

Don Erickson, Los Angeles, vs. David A. Mitchell, Indianapolis.

Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, vs. Lorraine Young, San Antonio, Texas.

Gordon Denney, Louisville, vs. Joe Coria, St. Paul.

A drizzle was falling as the surviving sixteen players in the tournament took to the tees in matches that will reduce the field to eight.

Armstrong, still shaky from an attack of stomach trouble which put him in the hospital with a temperature of 104 Tuesday night, burned up the South Park course to crush Babie, a Detroit biter. He was five under par for the thirteen holes the match.

The Campbell-Gordon card: Campbell out—54 34 44—41. Gordon out—54 34 44—41.

Third Round

Clayton Munson of Dayton, 2 and 1, defeated John M. Rose of Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

Charles Farnham of San Francisco, 2 and 1, defeated John M. Rose of Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1, defeated Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5, defeated Mike Hales of Minneapolis, 2 and 1.

Varnell Says-- Lon Stiner, O. S. C. Coach, Would Place Troy First

STANFORD O. K.

Cubs Carry Small
Lumber Yard for
Batting Warfare

Give Stanford a little edge . . . But anyone who picks the University of Southern California to lose is crazy, pure and simple.

Eight of the ten teams in the race will be dangerous in every game they enter. But two teams are outsiders.

With those words Mr. Lon Stiner, young but decidedly efficient and aggressive football coach of Oregon State College and creator of the O. S. C. Iron Man's eleven of '33, sizes up for this column the coming Pacific Coast conference football race.

Stiner is in Seattle on a bit of vacation trying his luck against King salmon and generally refusing to admit that Arthur Armstrong, victor over Frank Babie of Detroit, 4 and 5.

Other pairings:

"And I mean just that, too," remarked scrappy Lon, as he emphasized his point. "Stanford, with a great collection of fine material, must be rated, but, holy smoke, it will take power and strength to beat U. S. C."

"Stanford had a sophomore outfit last year. Those sophomores made mistakes, as all sophomores do, but they made many mistakes this season, so I can't help but give 'em a good thrashing."

Stiner, after placing Stanford and U. S. C. on top of the heap in his dope, rated California, Washington State and Washington to follow closely and then Oregon, Oregon State and U. C. A. to be right in the hunt.

"I recommend one thing," Stiner, who said sagely, "to those who want to pick winners next fall in the coming conference football games, and that is to do the picking along about 8 o'clock each day, and then to stick to it."

Trying to pick winners before that time is going to be a tough job, I say, because I believe there will be more good, strong battling teams in the race this year than in any campaign for many years, and that means picking winners.

Competition is going to be plenty tough."

The Oregon State and Montana teams on the championship picture with the remark that both these institutions are limited in recruiting champions.

As I see the whole picture, any one of eight conference teams will have enough power to be dangerous to any other contender," continued Stiner. "Summed up, the title race looks, in the advance, to be the best in many respects that this conference has ever known."

Asked to throw a bit of light on his own situation at O. S. C., Stiner stepped right up to the plate and took his swing:

"We should have a good team. A better one than last year. A team that in some P. C. races I have seen would be a real contender. But the exceptional class of this year's race makes our team feel as one that will possibly be tough, but not tough enough to be a title contender."

Young Lumber Yard

When the Chicago Cubs unloaded their playing equipment before starting a game in the National League the bat boy is the heaviest worker of the mound.

By actual count seventy-four bats and one fungo stick are laid out beside the dugout when the Cubs get ready for action.

That does not mean, however, that all the bats are brought into service in every game or in any game. Players are fussy about their bats, however, and while an individual may use one—and one war club only—for a long period of time, he wants plenty of reserve timber on the ground in case of emergency.

That's why the Cubs carry so many bats, yet possibly no more than a dozen of them are used in any one game.

The argument is good, but still one must admit that being a bat boy for the Windy City outfit is the running of a lumber yard.

Tennis Body Is
Against Mixing
Pros, Amateurs

By Associated Press

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 2.—The International Tennis Federation yesterday decisively turned down a suggestion for open tournaments for amateurs and professionals.

Twenty nations were represented at the meeting. The federation confirmed a ruling adopted last March barring an amateur from playing in a tournament either with or against a non-amateur without permission of the federation.

JAMES APPOINTS M'CAULEY GAME PATROL LEADER

Ray James, director of the state game department, has a new aide today.

He yesterday appointed B. T. McCauley, sheriff of Okanogan County for two terms, as chief patrol officer for the game department. As McCauley will have charge of enforcing the provisions of the state game law.

The patrol chief is a World War veteran, having served in the army's medical and was two children. He is resigning his sheriff's post to take over his new duties.

"I'm certain McCauley will make a splendid game officer," said James, in announcing the appointment. "An Okanogan's sheriff he assisted us a lot in enforcing the game laws in his part of the state and is thoroughly acquainted with the work under his jurisdiction."

Wildfowl Rates
"New Deal"

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 2.—J. N. Dingel Darling told yesterday how the government is giving an \$8,000,000 new deal to migratory waterfowl.

The cartoonist, who became chief of the biological survey, said the work of saving water birds from going the way of the wild pigeon is "proceeding nicely."

On the Pacific Coast, the Atlantic Coast and in the North Central drought belt the government is restoring shelter areas where game and, rarer and rarer will help ducks and other game birds to multiply.

Just now construction work is concentrated in the North Central states, as farmers impoverished by the drought can get money by helping the government to build shelter areas.

In North Dakota and South Dakota the biological survey is completing concrete spillways and other improvements on 500 small lakes and an 80,000-acre lake has been built on the House River of North Dakota.

Mud Lake, about 35,000 acres of water, is being restored in Minnesota and eventually about 150,000 acres of natural nesting ground on its borders will be used.

Two other projects, the locations of which are secret, will bring about 50,000 acres back to wild fowl use.

Officials also declined to disclose the names of the contractors who are secret, will bring about 50,000 acres back to wild fowl use.

"We discovered," Darling said, "that even where conditions were fine for nesting this year, even good food, cover and water, the nesting grounds were only about half occupied because of the shortage of ducks."

He said that was a sure sign the measures to save the birds from extinction are necessary.

CANADA PUTS ON OPEN GOLF

By Associated Press

TORONTO, Thursday, Aug. 2.—The twenty-seventh annual Canadian Open golf championship was under way today with almost any one of a score of invaders from the United States favored to continue American domination of the championship.

Since 1919, when J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Ga., won the title with a 72-hole aggregate of 275, golfers from across the border have won the crown year after year.

As the field of 150 set out on the first 18 holes of the 72-hole grind, Gene Sarazen, New York; Harry Campbell, Chicago; Danny Shute, of Philadelphia, and Ky Laffoon, the younger Denver denier, fared favorably.

When the Chicago Cubs unloaded their playing equipment before starting a game in the National League the bat boy is the heaviest worker of the mound.

By actual count seventy-four bats and one fungo stick are laid out beside the dugout when the Cubs get ready for action.

That does not mean, however, that all the bats are brought into service in every game or in any game. Players are fussy about their bats, however, and while an individual may use one—and one war club only—for a long period of time, he wants plenty of reserve timber on the ground in case of emergency.

That's why the Cubs carry so many bats, yet possibly no more than a dozen of them are used in any one game.

The argument is good, but still one must admit that being a bat boy for the Windy City outfit is the running of a lumber yard.

Tennis Body Is
Against Mixing
Pros, Amateurs

By Associated Press

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 2.—The International Tennis Federation yesterday decisively turned down a suggestion for open tournaments for amateurs and professionals.

Twenty nations were represented at the meeting. The federation confirmed a ruling adopted last March barring an amateur from playing in a tournament either with or against a non-amateur without permission of the federation.

Young Lumber Yard

When the Chicago Cubs unloaded their playing equipment before starting a game in the National League the bat boy is the heaviest worker of the mound.

By actual count seventy-four bats and one fungo stick are laid out beside the dugout when the Cubs get ready for action.

That does not mean, however, that all the bats are brought into service in every game or in any game. Players are fussy about their bats, however, and while an individual may use one—and one war club only—for a long period of time, he wants plenty of reserve timber on the ground in case of emergency.

That's why the Cubs carry so many bats, yet possibly no more than a dozen of them are used in any one game.

The argument is good, but still one must admit that being a bat boy for the Windy City outfit is the running of a lumber yard.

Tennis Body Is
Against Mixing
Pros, Amateurs

By Associated Press

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 2.—The International Tennis Federation yesterday decisively turned down a suggestion for open tournaments for amateurs and professionals.

Twenty nations were represented at the meeting. The federation confirmed a ruling adopted last March barring an amateur from playing in a tournament either with or against a non-amateur without permission of the federation.

Young Lumber Yard

When the Chicago Cubs unloaded their playing equipment before starting a game in the National League the bat boy is the heaviest worker of the mound.

By actual count seventy-four bats and one fungo stick are laid out beside the dugout when the Cubs get ready for action.

That does not mean, however, that all the bats are brought into service in every game or in any game. Players are fussy about their bats, however, and while an individual may use one—and one war club only—for a long period of time, he wants plenty of reserve timber on the ground in case of emergency.

That's why the Cubs carry so many bats, yet possibly no more than a dozen of them are used in any one game.

The argument is good, but still one must admit that being a bat boy for the Windy City outfit is the running of a lumber yard.

Tennis Body Is
Against Mixing
Pros, Amateurs

By Associated Press

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 2.—The International Tennis Federation yesterday decisively turned down a suggestion for open tournaments for amateurs and professionals.

Twenty nations were represented at the meeting. The federation confirmed a ruling adopted last March barring an amateur from playing in a tournament either with or against a non-amateur without permission of the federation.

INDIANS DEFEAT OAKS, 6-1; HUNT FETED TONIGHT

Building the Seattle Indians, who are campaigning along with an eye on first place just two games away, as they battle Oakland this week in Pacific Coast League series at the Civic Stadium, was largely a matter of picking up a cast-off here, or developing a youngster there.

The Indians' record, 1-1, for second in the second half of the league race and winner in nine out of their last eleven starts . . . proved that the job was well done.

But Bill Krieger, the only-poly business manager, and Whipping Dutch Krieger, the manager who is the heart of the Coast right now, admit they made mistakes along the road.

Right now the Indians are struggling along with only three outfielders and that playing against them this week is Kenzie Kelly, who rates second only in Arnold State among Coast catchers, and who is developing a reputation as a fast runner.

Then, too, the Tribe turned down a deal trading Jimmy Welsh to San Francisco for John Marty. Today Marty is one of the outstanding youngsters in the league, while Welsh has retired. Welsh really blocked that deal himself by refusing to sign with the Seals without a bonus.

Then King Bongiovanni was traded to Portland, but in exchange Seattle got Rudy Kallie, who has been a life saver to Seattle's pitching staff.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.

There's the show (top), the selling (middle) and the power-house (bottom) that makes Art (Alfreda Miller) Hunt a home run hitter. The big outfielder, who has socked twenty-one homers over the fence this year and who is leading the Indians in batting, will be honored tonight when the Tribe plays Oakland at the Civic Stadium. Hunt's batting has been a big factor in Seattle winning nine out of its last eleven games.