

Bevos' Alexander Delivers No-Hitter

10 Oaks Whiff As Teams Split; Padres Draw Near To PCL Lead

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	84	55	.604	
San Diego	83	55	.601	1/2
Oakland	75	64	.540	9
San Francisco	71	68	.511	13
Seattle	65	70	.481	17
Los Angeles	58	79	.423	25
Sacramento	50	78	.391	24
Portland	36	82	.306	27 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Seattle 5-10, Los Angeles 4-7
Portland 3-0, Oakland 9-3
Sacramento 5, Hollywood 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A no-hit pitching performance by Portland's Bob Alexander Tuesday night overshadowed the battle for first place in the Pacific Coast League.

The 32-year-old right-hander accomplished the feat as the Beavers defeated Oakland, 3-0, in the seven-inning opener of their doubleheader. The Oaks took the second contest, 3-0.

Alexander struck out 10 and only one Acon batter got past first base. It was the first no-hitter in Portland since Tommy Bridges turned in one in nine innings in 1947. In 1946, Ad Liska of Portland pitched a no-hitter in seven innings.

Portland won the game in the fourth inning on consecutive doubles by Walt Judnich and Rocky Kramich and a single by Granny Gladstone.

Jim Marshall, Oakland first baseman, accounted for the second game runs with a home run with two aboard. George Bamberger and Al Gettel scattered six hits.

Seattle Wins Pair
Seattle's bid to move into the first division gained momentum as the Rainiers swept a doubleheader from Los Angeles.

Seattle scored five runs and batted out Bubba Church in the first inning and whipped Los Angeles in the first game, 5-4. Then the Rainiers scored five in the eighth to also win the second game 10-7.

In that ding-dong battle for first place, San Diego's Padres climbed within a half game of the slipping Hollywood Stars.

The Padres outlasted the tough San Francisco Seals in Sela Stadium and won by a 4-3 score in 13 innings. San Francisco has been the hardest hurdle for San Diego to get by and Tuesday night was no exception.

Big Luke Easter, San Diego first baseman who has been rapping the fences since he joined the team late this season, bunted home the winning run off Adrian Zabala who had just relieved Eddie Chandler.

Al Lyons, durable right hander who doubles in the outfield when he isn't on the mound, was the winning pitcher.

Seals Are Blanked
Lyons relieved starter Ed Eruatt in the 12th after San Francisco had filled the sacks with none out. He set the Seals down, one, two, three.

Al Federoff and Milt Smith started the 13th for San Diego with successive singles. Easter's bunt scored Federoff.

Hollywood lost its second straight to Sacramento, 5-1, and continued to look inept at the plate. Truth of the matter is that the Stars greatly miss the suspended Carlos Bernier and the injured Dale Long.

They aren't getting the hits in the clutch and they aren't getting the long ball that Long supplied.

Emil Patrick, who had won only two games all season, shackled the Stars for eight innings and had a shutout until the ninth, when a muff of a fly ball prolonged the game and the Stars set about filling the bases, pushing across one run. Patrick was yanked and Al-

Sports



CHRISTINE, the exotic rage of softball, will appear with Compton Cuties in softball exhibition at Finlay Field Friday night against Roseburg managers' team. First game of doubleheader pits Pacific Plywood against Moose Lodge at 7 p.m.

Is That So!

by Eugene Burns

Nowhere is violence more lavishly expended among creatures of the wild than in the domain of water: from two-inch Siamese fighting fish to mamamalian leviathans, battles to the death occur which are as awesome as any provided on land.

Size and ferocity have little in common: perhaps the fiercest scrapper is the small fighting fish of Siam or the common three-spined stickleback.

When two male fighting fish meet during the mating season, these bantam-weight contestants seldom emerge intact—quite often, in fact, both two-inch battlers will be so deeply wounded that they can never fight again.

Like the fighting fish, the three-spined stickleback uses his jaws to seize the other by the fins and then hangs on and tears like a bulldog. Besides this, the stickleback has sharp dorsal spines to disembowel his foe.

Combining greed and ferocity, the pike is hard to surpass. With him, cannibalism is not rare. He devours younger or weaker pikes and there are instances of attacks on humans. So great is his appetite and so rapid its digestion that in a day a pike may consume its own weight of food.

For cold-blooded, wanton murder it would be difficult to surpass the bluefish, a silvery, blue-backed ocean dweller which seldom exceeds 15 pounds. Found in the warmer Atlantic waters, this fiendish killer appears in huge numbers near the surface.

In its lust to kill, this animated chopping machine seems motivated by the desire to destroy as many fish as possible in the shortest time possible.

Proceeding in tremendous numbers and attacking fish even of their own size, these killers leave a bloody trail in the sea marked with chunks of unswallowed fish. Roughly, a billion of these butchers appear annually along the Atlantic coast of the U.S. and they destroy in a four-month season, it is estimated, at least 1.2 trillion fish!

Although the piracy of South America seldom attains two feet in length, its lack of size is made up in ferocity, fearlessness of attack and in sheer numbers. It has a keen sense of smell and once a school of these fish smells blood hundreds rush upon the victim and with their sharp cutting teeth set in short, powerful jaws, cut off mouthfuls of flesh as cleanly as with a pair of scissors.

The piraya's normal diet is smaller fish but any animal unlucky enough to fall into the water where they abound is immediately attacked and chopped to pieces in an incredibly short time. There is a record of a rider and his mount falling into the water infested by these ferocious pests and both man and horse were subsequently discovered with all their flesh neatly picked off the bones.

MOST SHARKS feed on flesh of some kind but as a rule, legend notwithstanding, they seldom are vicious fighters or attack living, active small mammals unless they are very hungry or have gotten the smell of blood. Worst of the lot, perhaps, is the great white shark and he will kill anything that moves in his waters.

But no matter how clearly we may try to evaluate the relative merits of these killers of the water, size inevitably arrests the eye and stimulates the imagination—and of all killer creatures, none on this earth surely can compare with the killer whale—(grampus) which is found in all oceans.

Although only 20 to 30 feet from snout tip to end of tail flukes, the ferocious, powerful carnivore will not hesitate to attack and destroy anything that swims in the sea, including whales many times its size.

The capacity of this rapacious warm-blooded killer is almost unbelievable: one 21-foot specimen's stomach contained 13 porpoises and 14 Alaska fur-bearing seals!

Even the giant California gray whale, several times the killer's size is no match. In fact, as the killer attacks, the gray whale will sometimes become absolutely paralyzed with fright and turn on its back with flippers outstretched, lying helpless at the surface. But the killer moves in inexorably. At full speed, he rushes upon the gray whale and tears chunks out of its lips with its mighty teeth until the tongue is exposed. Once that happens, the killer seizes the tongue and tears it out, leaving the hapless whale a floating, dying bulk.

Surely, of all animals the killer whale is well named and unsurpassed. (Copyright, 1954, by Eugene Burns)

Sports In Brief
GOLF
LONDON, Ont. — Twenty-seven Americans, including defending champion Don Cherry, advanced to the third round of the Canadian Amateur championship.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Davis Adams, Macon, Ga., and Phil Rodgers, San Diego, Calif., each shot a 145 to tie for medal honors in the International Jaycee Junior tournament.

TENNIS
BROOKLINE, Mass. — Favored combinations of Australia's Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall and America's Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas moved through the second round of the National doubles championships in straight sets.

RACING
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Demequil (\$39) easily won the mile and one-eighth feature at Saratoga.

CHICAGO — Bobby-Boo (\$6.40) captured the mile top event at Washington Park.

DEL MAR, Calif. — Abbas Bull (\$6.30) was clocked in 1:9 4/5 for six furlongs in taking Del Mar's headliner.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 10-5, Toronto 1-3 (first game completion of Aug 1 suspended game)

Buffalo 13, Havana 1
Rochester 6, Ottawa 2
Richmond 5-6, Syracuse 0-0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 4-5, Kansas City 2-2
St. Paul 4, Louisville 3
Indianapolis 7, Charleston 2
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 1

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 5
Tulsa 6-5, Oklahoma City 2-8
Houston 4, Beaumont 2
Shreveport 11-3, San Antonio 6-6

PIONEER LEAGUE
Billings 6, Salt Lake City 0
Ogden 6, Great Falls 5
Magie Valley 6, Pocatello 0
Idaho Falls 6, Boise 5

Albany Bats Still; Legion Team Loses
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Lewiston, Idaho and Billings, Mont. meet here Wednesday night for the Region 11, Junior American Legion baseball championship.

The Idaho champions gained the finals by whipping Yakima, Wash., defending national champions, 7-4, Tuesday night.

Billings qualified earlier. Lewiston built up a 7-0 lead in the eighth inning and withstood a late Yakima surge, eliminating the winners and held the Washington team in check until the eighth, when it scored twice on two hits, a walk and two fielders' choice.

Yakima added two more tallies in the ninth but the rally fell short.

Lewiston scored one run in the first frame and picked up three more in the fourth on two bases on balls and three hits. The winners scored again in the seventh and added two more runs in the eighth.

Shoemaker struck out 13 Yakima batters and had a three-hitter going into the eighth inning.

Oren Melton started on the mound for Yakima and was tagged for all seven Lewiston runs.

The Idaho champions eliminated Albany, Ore., earlier in the day 6-1, as Sam Canner pitched a no-hitter. Canner struck out 13 Albany batters. He walked nine men but bore down under pressure.

The loss eliminated the Oregon team from the tournament.

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