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Mariners suffer worst inning all year in loss to Yankees

By ADRY TORRES
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NEW YORK — Sloppy defense by the Seattle Mariners made it an easy afternoon for Masahiro Tanaka and the Yankees.

Tanaka finally flourished under the sun, Starlin Castro had four hits and New York took advantage of a record five errors by Seattle in the first inning on the way to a 10-1 victory Sunday.

"I think that's the first time I've seen that," Castro said.

Mariners shortstop Jean Segura committed three early miscues — two on one play. Third baseman Kyle Seager and left fielder Ben Gamel also botched balls as the Yankees scored six runs, one earned, in the first inning against starter Andrew Albers (2-1).

"It was obviously the worst inning we've had all year," Seattle manager Scott Servais said. "Embarrassing, but there's nothing we can do about it now. Forget about it, move on."

The fielding gaffes were a gift for Tanaka (10-10), who entered 0-6 with an 11.81 ERA in seven starts during the day this season. He struck out 10 and walked one in his 100th major league start. The right-hander has won both outings since a brief stint on the disabled list due to shoulder inflammation, pitching seven innings each time.

UP NEXT: MARINERS

• Seattle Mariners (66-65)
at Baltimore Orioles (65-65)
• Today, 4:05 p.m. TV: RTNW

SPORTS IN BRIEF



Submitted Photo

Ginny Soller Meadway crosses the finish line in Sunday's Coeur d'Alene Ironman.

Meadway second in age group

The Daily Astorian

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Ginny Soller Meadway, the Seaside High graduate and triathlete featured in the Aug. 16 issue of the Daily Astorian, had another successful competition Sunday in the Ironman Coeur d'Alene in Idaho.

Meadway, 34, finished second out of 71 competitors in the age 35-39 division, and sixth out of 304 females entered in the race.

Overall, she was 59th out of 980 competitors.

Her official time was 10 hours, 54 minutes, 30 seconds (8:40 per mile). The event starts with a 1.2-mile swim, followed by a 56.1-mile bike and a 13.1-mile run.

SCOREBOARD

PREP SPORTS SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

Volleyball — Knappa at Warrenton, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Volleyball — Catlin Gabel at Astoria, 6 p.m.; Knappa at Clatskanie, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Girls Soccer — Astoria at Rainier, 4:15 p.m.

Boys Soccer — Corbett at Astoria (at Volunteer Field), 4 p.m.; Seaside at North Marion, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Football — Astoria at North Bend, 6 p.m.; Seaside at Newport, 7 p.m.; Warrenton at Knappa, 7 p.m.; Nestucca at Ilwaco, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross Country — Ultimook Invitational, 8:15 a.m.



Floyd Mayweather Jr., left, and Conor McGregor after the match.

AP Photo/Isaac Brekken

Smiles all around as Mayweather, McGregor savor long-awaited fight

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Conor McGregor was drinking Irish whiskey and acting like he had won. Floyd Mayweather Jr. was reminiscing about his early days as a fighter and looking forward to a different kind of business at his strip club.

There were smiles all around, and with good reason. They pulled off an audacious gamble Saturday night, and all that was left to do was to count the money rolling in.

Mayweather estimated his take at \$300-350 million. McGregor said he likely would clear \$100 million, and said he had his accountants on speed dial to make sure it was all collected.

Fans of both boxing and mixed martial arts had to be happy, too. They got a reasonably entertaining fight that settled nothing about the two sports but embarrassed neither fighter.

"I enjoyed it very, very much," McGregor said. "It was an honor for me to showcase my skills."

They go their separate ways now, after a fight that had a little something for everyone. Mayweather won by battering McGregor around late until it was stopped in the 10th round, but in reality McGregor was a big winner too.

He was reasonably competent as a boxer in his first pro fight. He actually controlled the first few rounds, and was never off his feet despite taking a beating in the late rounds.

Mayweather eventually figured him out, and exposed him for the boxing novice he was. McGregor didn't become king of boxing like he predicted before the fight, but he won millions of new fans and will now likely return to the UFC as its unquestioned star.

And Mayweather?

Well, 50-0 has a nice ring to it, passing the 49-0 record of Rocky Marciano that serves as a benchmark in the sport. He got a knockout that helped erase the stain from his fight with Manny Pacquiao two years earlier. And, after earning nearly \$1 billion in his 21-year career, he can get on with his varied businesses and maybe even train a few fighters himself.

"You won't see me in the ring anymore,"



Conor McGregor, right, fights Floyd Mayweather Jr.

AP Photo/Eric Jamison

Mayweather said. "Any guy calling me out, forget it. I'm OK. I had a great career."

Indeed, he did, winning every time he got into the ring and building his brand wisely so he could make a fortune off of it. No boxer has ever marketed himself like the man who calls himself Money, and he can now relax and enjoy his private jets, mansions and courtside seats to NBA games around the nation.

The criticism of the Pacquiao fight will now fade away, and the last image of the best defensive fighter of his generation will be of him coming forward boldly and going for one final knockout.

"I felt like I owed the fans a last hurrah," Mayweather said. "I told you guys I'd come straight ahead and I told you the fight would not go the distance."

The fight itself played out much like many in boxing expected. McGregor got off to a good start, Mayweather figured him out after a few rounds, and after that the only question was whether Mayweather would stop a fighter legitimately for the first time in nearly a decade.

He did, battering McGregor around the ring in the 10th round until the referee moved in to stop it. McGregor didn't protest, though afterward he said he wished he would have been allowed to continue.

But that was a minor quibble. McGregor may have lost but in just a few short months he did what few could have anticipated and made himself into a decent boxer who carried one of the best ever into the later rounds while remaining upright the whole time.

He may have been new to boxing, but he proved to the disbelievers in the sport that he was a true fighter.

"I was a little taken aback by the disrespect and disregard I was shown," McGregor said.

At the age of 29, McGregor is a rare superstar with a quick wit and mouth to go along with his combat skills. The price for his UFC fights will cause UFC chief Dana White some sleepless nights because in a way he is almost bigger now than the organization.

And, who knows. He may venture back into the boxing ring someday if the price is right.

Timbers escape Seattle with 1-1 draw against Sounders

By TIM BOOTH
Associated Press



AP Photo/Ted S. Warren
Seattle Sounders defender Kelvin Leerdam, left, and Portland Timbers forward Darren Mattocks got up for a header.

SEATTLE — If the Seattle Sounders are left chasing points to try to avoid playing an extra playoff game or earn home-field advantage, settling for two draws in an unfulfilling rivalry week could be the cause.

"We feel like the team that lost points today," Seattle midfielder Cristian Roldan said.

Roldan scored his sixth goal of the season on a wild scramble to give Seattle an early advantage, and Diego Valeri scored on a penalty kick just before halftime to help the Portland Timbers escape with a 1-1 draw Sunday night.

The 99th meeting between the Sounders and Timbers featured the top two teams in the MLS Western Conference standings with two months left in the regular season. Seattle had the better of the chances and extended its unbeaten streak to 11, but for the second time in the past week was forced to accept a 1-1

UP NEXT: TIMBERS

• Portland Timbers (11-9-8)
at New York City FC (14-7-5)
• Sept. 9, 2:30 p.m. TV: RTNW

draw. The Sounders tied Vancouver 1-1 on Wednesday despite playing the majority of the second half with a one-man advantage.

In both matches Seattle had opportunities to get three points for the victory and take firm control of the top spot in the West. Instead, the Sounders (42 points) continue to hold just a one-point lead over the Timbers (41 points) for first place.

"You're playing your two archrivals, you have chances in Vancouver to put that game away and you have chances to put Portland away and you don't do it. Disappointed," Seattle coach Brian Schmetzer said.

Roldan scored in the 18th minute to ignite the crowd of 51,796. But Portland dominated the latter portions of the first half, leading to Darren

Mattocks drawing a penalty during first-half stoppage time. Valeri beat goalkeeper Stefan Frei for his 16th goal this season and has scored in six straight games.

"We came here for three points. You saw that in the first half," Portland coach Caleb Porter said. "We didn't come here to sit back. Came here to attack, came to win the game. That's what makes it even more pleasing. I was really pleased with the first half especially."

Seattle had the better of the chances in the second half and only because of Portland goalkeeper Jeff Attinella the score stayed even. Jordan Morris was stuffed on a pair of breakaway attempts inside the first 15 minutes of the second half as Attinella kept the Timbers in the game. A left-footed shot from Morris in the 47th minute didn't have enough power to get past Attinella and a right-footed attempt by Morris nine minutes later was smothered. Both represented the clearest scoring chances for Seattle after Roldan's goal.