

Miners Take Brush Marines Last Sunday

(Continued from page one)

Frazier, former coast league player, covered third base—one of the team's more vulnerable spots—to perfection. Smith, also from Applegate, held down first base perfectly. Late in the game Joe McIntyre, one-time horsehide star, took second base when Hunsaker was transferred to center field, a post abandoned by Chuck Ward.

It was a day for real baseball thrills, with grandstand catches, outfield collisions and strikeouts in the pinches to make fans declare unanimously they had never before seen such a game. The Brush Marine rooting section, however, took to argument at decisions several times and a free-for-all was narrowly averted when one of the team's followers, more inebriated than sober, chose to pick on Umpire Jake Schaeffer. Jake, however, continued to call them as he saw them. In fact, it was such a great day for fans that one or two of them were carried away from the field, not being able to withstand the excitement—or moonshine.

After watching two home runs sail out of sight in the ninth at the hands of the Brush Marines, however, a move was afoot to provide the Miners with ample draughts from the same bottle the invaders were tilting.

Box scores for the game follow:

Jacksonville		AB	R	H	E
Ward, cf	2	2	1	0	0
McIntyre, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
Ross, c	4	1	1	0	0
Hall, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Hess, p, lf	5	2	1	0	0
Hunsaker, 2b, cf	5	2	2	3	0
Coffman, lf, p	5	2	2	0	0
Frazier, 3b	5	1	2	0	0
Reinking, ss	4	3	1	1	0
Smith, 1b	5	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	16	12	4	

Applegate C. C.		AB	R	H	E
Marugg, 2b	5	2	1	0	0
Hollingsworth, 1b	4	5	4	0	0
Lundberg, c	3	2	1	0	0
Kerling, c	3	0	1	0	0
Toomey, cf	6	1	1	0	0
Mercer, p, rf	6	3	4	0	0
Glivinski, 3b	7	1	2	0	0

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Along the Concrete



Machin, lf	5	1	3	0
Kesling, ss	3	0	1	0
Ratty, ss	2	0	0	0
Concannon, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	18	0

Summary—Two-base hits: Coffman, Frazier 2, Ross, Lundberg, Machin. Three-base hits: Hunsaker, Coffman, Hess, Reinking, Marugg, Hollingsworth. Home runs: Marugg, Mercer. Hits: Off Hess, 12; Coffman, 6; Mercer, 4; Concannon, 8. Walked by pitcher: By Hess, 1; by Coffman, 1; by Mercer, 1; by Concannon, 4. Struck out: By Hess, 6; by Coffman, 5; by Concannon, 9. Hit by pitcher: By Concannon, McIntyre.

Score by innings:
Jacksonville 310 153 003—16
Applegate C.C.C. 206 210 103—15

The Miners, feeling enthused after their success last Sunday, are looking forward to this week-end's encounter, when they will tangle for the third time with Medford's Gilmore Lions on the home field. Twice the Miners have dropped games to the Lions, after apparently having safe leads, and Manager Beach and Coach Dunnington expect their charges to come through again and avenge themselves.

An interesting angle to the game scheduled this Sunday for 2 p. m. on the local diamond is the fact that Chuck Ward, who quit the Miners in high disgust while they were behind in the fifth inning last Sunday, will be playing with the Gilmore nine. Don Dorothy, combination catcher and second baseman, turned in his suit late last week when victory seemed impossible, but has been thinking of returning to the fold.

Sunday's game, after the surprising outcome last week-end, should furnish more thrills to fans and probably will add another victory for Jacksonville, which has been undisputed cellar resident in the southern Oregon circuit.

CCC Officials Housed in Applegate Homes

Mrs. B. B. McMahan, wife of Captain McMahan at Camp Applegate, and son and daughter, Jerry and Janet, arrived Monday from Vancouver and will remain on the Applegate for the summer. They are residing in the house belonging to Guy A. Crosby of Beaver creek, whose family is remaining at Crater lake. The family of L. J. E. Keys, who have been in Medford for some time, were expected to arrive on the Applegate last week to occupy the Jess Townsend house. Lt. Wallace S. Douglas also expects the arrival of his family from Illinois soon.

Corporal John Leahy of Company C, 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, has reported for duty at Camp Applegate as mess sergeant.

Seen in a Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

Bud Reinking and Paul Hess with a bucket in each arm straining their milk to get to a certain Medford house in time.

Mrs. Clinton A. Smith baptizing her front yard.

Emil Britt and Ernest Langley gadding about town together in an automobile.

William Biege around the neighborhood with a basket under his arm.

Jim Cantrall mowing the weeds in the ball diamond outfield so his townsmen can better chase fly balls.

Dan'l (Boone) Shuss' bedding hanging out on the line, and here it isn't spring housecleaning time either.

Ray Hunsaker's familiar voice piping forth from the Armory balcony Thursday nights during wrestling matches.

Little blond-headed Gaddy catching 'em up with a mitt the size of the seat of his pants down at the ball diamond on practice nights.

Charles W. Dunford back with the Shadyside Athletic club conferences about everything and nothing.

Joe Wetterer still busy showing visitors to the museum just what made Jacksonville one of the most famous and interesting towns on the Pacific slope.

Somebody groaning because Uncle Sam "sent so many men from other parts of the country into the Brush Marine camps—when we already had so much unemployment. Just makes things worse here in Oregon." Phooey!

Florence Severance and Miss Stella Levy holding an interested chat over the Levy fence with a background of some of Jacksonville's prettiest floral displays.

G. Wendt being singled out as one of the next contributors to the baseball team's maintenance fund. Ahem!

Malcolm G. Owens and Floyd Irons have been made first cooks.

A photo detachment of six men under the supervision of Albert Arns of the forest service is spending a few days with the Brush Marines while working on a photographic project in the Applegate country.

A fire school was held in camp last week by Ranger Lee Port and Jim Winingham for the purpose of training a few of the men to handle small fire crews in case of minor fires. The period of instruction was said to be a hasty affair on account of an expected thunder storm which didn't occur.

A new recreation tent has been added to camp, which is equipped with a piano, radio, magazines and writing material. The company exchange has been moved to that tent.

Tuesday was a big day in camp, the time of the chief event every month—pay day. From San Francisco headquarters the boys received \$5 for personal use, with \$25 going to their dependents.

Juvenile Grange 4-H Club Is Organized

A joint business meeting and lawn party was held at the home of Mrs. Jack O'Brien Friday afternoon, when a 4-H club was organized in the Juvenile Grange by Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent. Fifteen young Grangers attended the meeting, electing the following officers: William Clute, president; Chester Lind, vice president, and Barbara Mee, secretary and song leader. Cooking will be the first project taken up by both the boys and girls, and under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Knutzen, Juvenile matron, who was elected leader, members are looking forward to a successful year.

They will arrange an exhibit at the club fair in the fall.

Following the business meeting the group repaired to the lawn for a social hour honoring those members who have celebrated birthdays since the first of the year. Miss Barbara Mee, lecturer, arranged an entertaining feature by asking each honor guest to give a brief talk on what he has learned as a Granger, why he likes to live in Oregon, and so on. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served at the close of the day. Honor guests included Misses Jean Brown, Carolyn Benedict, Gladys Post, Barbara and Beverly Mee, and Charley Offenbacher, John Pernoll, Jr., Chester Lind and William Clute. As an honorary member of the Juveniles, Mrs. Martha Mee also was honored. At the regular Grange meeting tonight the Juveniles have been asked to present a program for the lecturer's hour.

Grudge Fight Next Thursday Night in Swede-Belcastro Go

A real, genuine, honest-to-anybody grudge fight, or wrestle to you, is slated for next Thursday night, announced Promoter Mack Lillard yesterday evening from the Armory ring. The terrible Pete Belcastro and Medford's Swede Anderson have been pitted again!

Belcastro happened to drop in on this week's fight at the Armory and issued a challenge to the winner of the Thye-Dawkins match or to any heavyweight while Swede was within earshot and in none too good humor. First Pete jumped in the ring, then Anderson, then Mack Lillard stepped up to see if they were just arguing or talking seriously. He learned they meant business, the winner-take-all kind, and promptly recognized the sincere dislike the pair held for each other as an opportunity to show southern Oregon more blood-and-thunder in the "legitimate" ring.

When last they met, Swede succumbed to the prowess and experience of Belcastro, with Frisbie mixing in, but since that time has put several scalps on his belt and thinks he can add the Sacramento lad's curls to the collection. Swede and Pete don't maintain the box-office brand of hate for one another—they would fight it out if they were miles from the nearest dog. And Armory customers out for blood have, as a result of the pair's unsocial tendencies, a real show coming up which should all but wreck the place. Free-for-alls will be barred, if possible, added Lillard as he looked up an insurance agency following the agreement.

As the main event of the evening next week Bob Kruse of Oswego and George Nelson of Portland will match their animal instincts for an hour—or less. Both are well-known from Mexico to Canada and need no introduction to wrestling fans anywhere. They will round out another of Lillard's ace cards he has been featuring this summer.

This week, in the Armory curtain-raiser, Ray Frisbie of Medford and the ape-like roaring lion of Russia, Al Karasick, wrestled for a solid hour to a draw. Al, who seemed to be in the best of spirits for a change, clowning off and on during the grappling and several times had the gallery in an uproar. When Frisbie was on all fours, Karasick would get down and make faces at him. If Frisbie stood up and waved his arms, Al would accompany him with appropriate gestures. However, it was not all comedy. Several times either of the pair got into painful trouble and worked hard to get out. Hair-pulling was one of the lesser sins of the hour's show and both proved their ability as rope climbers. At one time Frisbie was covered with blood from head to foot, when Karasick socked him in the schnozzle just for fun.

In the main event, Ted Thye of Portland and Scotty Dawkins of Boston slugged their way through 45 minutes of exciting mayhem. Scotty took the first fall with a series of Sonnenbergs and a body pin, while Thye came back for the remaining two falls with Sonnenbergs dreaming of home and mother. Their affair was punctuated with frequent riffs with Referee Les Weiss, who wanted them to wrestle the orthodox way, but was given scant heed. One time Dawkins socked Weiss and took one himself before Thye reentered the picture to carry on.

The weekly mat massacres have been starting promptly at 9 p. m. every Thursday night at the Medford Armory, with low prices packing the house.

Lawrence Tibbett Scans Crater Lake

Nationally famous and internationally known, Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan grand opera star and hero of numerous successful moving picture productions, forgot his fame and sought not to remember a world anxious for his golden voice as he informed his artistic soul in the pristine scenic splendors of Crater lake when a visitor in the park this week, accompanied by Mrs. Tibbett.

Fresh from new triumphs in the operatic world, Tibbett welcomed respite from public adulation amid

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the woods of southern Oregon, whiling away pleasant hours along fishing streams, hiking through forests with energetic strides, reading signs of nature along the trail-side and in all becoming a man of the outdoors, seeking better acquaintance with all things in the highlands.

His visit to Crater lake was a climax of vacation days. Like many before him, Tibbett found words to express first impressions of the scenic wonder. Silently he gazed at blue waters and surrounding multi-colored crater walls, the beauty perhaps in keeping with his own great artistry. Mountain magic came to claim his being and wove a mystic spell about him as the strange beauty of the scene grew more and more apparent.

Realization, simple and true, came to him of the greatness of nature and limitless boundaries of time, as mutedly expressed by Crater lake, an epic in volcanology—a page from the vast book of the geologic past.

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