

# MAJOR PITCHERS RISE TO HEIGHTS AS WINDUP NEAR

## Burke's Perfect Game of Saturday Followed by Bush and Coffman Allowing Single Blows Sunday

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The last third of the baseball season is a time when major league pitchers are expected to do their best, but it has been a good many seasons since they have been so effective as in the current campaign.

Three major league moundmen stepped out over the week-end to pitch really great games.

Bob Burke, lanky Washington southpaw, outlived them all on Saturday when he shut out Boston without a hit. It was the second no-hit, no-run game of the season.

Yesterday two more pitchers came along with one-hit games.

City Bush of the Chicago Cubs held the league leading St. Louis Cardinals to a single blow, a scratch single by George Watkins, while Vincent Barton, Chicago's rookie outfielder, won the game for him by clouting a home run, his fifth in a week.

Paul Derringer gave the Cubs only three hits in eight innings and fanned nine only to lose the 1 to 0 decision on Barton's bunt.

Dick Coffman of the St. Louis Browns pitched the other one-hit game yesterday, beating the Chicago White Sox by a 1 to 0 count in the second game of a doubleheader.

The various top-hit games had little effect on the league standings. The triumphant Cubs finished eight games behind the Cardinals and still a point behind the New York Giants, who pounded out a 9 to 4 victory over Brooklyn.

Fred Fitzsimmons pitched five hitless innings while the Giants piled up their 9-0 lead before he eased up and gave ten blows.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split a doubleheader, the Reds winning the first 5 to 3 and the Pirates hammering Frey and Rifey in the early innings to win the second 8 to 4.

Boston's Braves picked up some ground by taking two games from the Phillies, 5 to 4 and 6 to 3.

Mahaffey, Grove and Simmons shared the honors in the final game of the American league's "crucial" series as the Philadelphia Athletics came back from two defeats to down the New York Yankees, 5 to 3.

The Senators had to go ten innings to down the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3. Ed Morris, who relieved Milt Gaston in the tenth, pitched just one ball to Manush and saw him drive out a long fly to bring in the winning run.

# With Rod and Gun



Fishing was fair yesterday in the Rogue near Trail. A few steelhead were landed and a few trout.

Bert Noblitt describes the fishing this year, however, as very poor. He has surveyed the river from the region of Judge Sparrow's ranch to the old Mansfield place and has seen many fine steelhead. There are possibly 1000 fish in the river but it takes at least 20,000 to make fishing good, he states.

Comparing present conditions with the good old days, Noblitt reports that in 1923 he took 123 steelhead from the Rogue on the fly.

After fishing the holes and taking from them numerous steelhead, anglers were able in those days to look back into the river and see 15 or 20 fish still inhabiting the haunts.

In order to make fishing good the holes must be filled with about 50 or 60 fish each.

Conditions are expected to improve some with the fall, when the fish will seek higher water.

Leon B. Haskins expects to try his luck at fishing then and is already getting his tackle in order. He was seen going through the city this morning with a pole in need of repair.

Frank Boone is fishing the stream below Fish Lake, having motored to Lake or the Woods resort over the week end. Several good trout catches have been reported from that stream.

# HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	29	16	.644
San Francisco	21	16	.568
Oakland	21	16	.568
Portland	20	17	.541
Seattle	18	18	.500
Hollywood	18	18	.500
Sacramento	14	22	.389
Missions	13	24	.333

# LEGION JUNIORS CLASH TUESDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Portland, the champion, and Salem, runner-up in the Oregon American Legion Junior baseball title tournament, will meet here Tuesday on the Vaughn street grounds in a "post-series" game to raise funds to send the Portland team to the regional finals in Butte, Mont., later in the week.

Portland defeated the Salem team 5 to 4 Saturday in the third game of the playoff series at Corvallis.

In tomorrow's game it is expected Frisco Edwards, Salem coach, will start the celebrated Harvey Zimmerman in the box. He was not eligible to compete in the championship playoff.

# MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Principal actor	21. Vegetable
2. Small sour apple	22. Vibrations point
3. Hollow tube	23. Beers
4. Worship	24. Ireland
5. Act wildly	25. Dinner course
6. Fish sauce	26. Patty-fruit
7. Ceremonies	27. Ocean-going passenger steamer
8. Extent of surface	28. Conitment
9. Power	29. Went up
10. In	30. Bluff
11. Accomplishes	31. Pertaining to certain warm regions
12. Feminine name	32. Olus
13. Not hollow	33. Pertaining to musical
14. Short arias	34. Musical
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# DOWN

1. Watering place	11. State positively
2. Tip	12. State positively
3. Initiator	13. State positively
4. Moving back	14. State positively
5. Prepares for publication	15. State positively
6. Destructive insect	16. State positively
7. Native metal	17. State positively
8. Cuddling	18. State positively
9. Necktie	19. State positively
10. Scarce	20. State positively

# PORTLAND TAKES TWO-PLY WIN IN SUNDAY BATTLES

## Ducks Hold 5-3 Edge in Indian Series — Hollies, Reds, Oaks Also Win Both Ends in Double Headers

Victory in pairs resulted for half of the eight Pacific Coast league teams from yesterday's program of double-headers.

Portland took a two way decision from its northern rival, Seattle, by scores of 10 to 7 and 7 to 6. The series also went to the Beavers, five games out of eight.

"Junk" Walters got credit for the first Beaver win after Luether and Kallio had been pounded out of the box. It was Walters' 14th win of the season.

The second game went 10 innings, after Portland had tied the score in the ninth on Johnson's home run. The Indians scored once in the tenth to break the tie and Portland promptly re-tied it with two singles after which Johnson doubled to drive in the winning run.

Hollies Win Twice  
Hollywood took a double win at the expense of San Francisco and because of the twin success was able to even the series at four games all.

The hits were even in both games but the Stars were able to make their count for runs.

The Mission Reds came out of a long period of depression to defeat Los Angeles 13 to 7 and 7 to 4, using three Angel pitchers roughly in the first game. The victories, however, lacked glory complete, for Los Angeles took the series five games to three.

Oakland downed Sacramento 2 to 1 and 7 to 6, although the debaters were called in to decide the second game. In the eleventh inning Eddie Moore, Aron infielder, broke a tie by smacking a homer over the fence. He ran as far as second base, then changed his course and headed for the clubhouse. The Senators objected, arguing that he hadn't completed the circuit. So Moore had to come out of the clubhouse, trot back to second base and around to home. Oakland won the series five games to two.

# EXIT by Harold Bell Wright

PROPHET Pierre looks Bruce when killing the oxherd and seeing the 25000, and in an answer to the question, "Colorado Bill" tells the youth in a quarrel over their warden. Rushing from Idaho, Pierre forces the man to dig a grave for the dead oxherd. Suddenly Colorado's digging reveals the lost gold vein, and then he declares that he is Pierre's father. Showing Pierre of gold, he seizes his weapon. Meanwhile, at Red Butte, Bruce tells Ann and Tony, pursuing him and Pierre, tell the sheriff of Bruce's unique charges of infidelity against her. Eventually she asks the sheriff about the two men.

# HARRIGAN'S DISCOVERY

THE sheriff considered Ann's troubled question thoughtfully for a moment before speaking.

"I'll tell you all I know, ma'am. There was a man who called himself Fred Burns here in Red Butte a while back that we're satisfied is your husband, Bruce Carey, Pierre Donovan who came huntin' him was sure he was Bruce. According to Jimmie Harrigan this man, Burres, or Bruce Carey, went off into the desert with a fellow known as Colorado Bill. Colorado give out



Two men entered, half dragging, half carrying Roy Donovan.

He was going to Painted Mountain where he says he has a claim, but they didn't.

"Well, from what Jimmie Harrigan told when he was in town we figure that Colorado and Bruce are now in Blackwater Tanks. And I reckon that Pierre Donovan is with them 'cause when Harrigan started for home he said he was takin' Pierre as far as Drippin' Spring, and would set him on the trail for Blackwater Tanks there. I've sent two of my deputies to the Tanks to fetch Bruce and Pierre if they're there. I've got nothin' on Colorado. If they have backtracked from the Tanks and gone to Painted Mountain, they can't go anywhere from Painted Mountain except to Drippin' Spring and back here.

"If they should try to go through to Gold Center from the Tanks I have two deputies in an automobile waitin' to pick 'em up when they strike the road from here to the Center. So you can see, I'm as sure of gettin' 'em as I would be if I already had 'em locked up—that is, of course, unless the desert gets 'em first. I've had this old desert beat me to a man that I was wantin' more than once."

Ann gave a little cry and caught Old Tony's arm.

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but what can I do? My instructions from your sheriff at Orchard Hill was to get 'em."

"You mean," faltered Ann, "that you are going to arrest my husband and Pierre and send them back home as criminals?"

Before the sheriff could answer, Jimmie Harrigan and another man entered the office.

"Howdy, Jimmie!" said the sheriff. "Well, Henry, what do you know? Where's Jeff?"

"Jeff'll be along directly, Sheriff. We set Jimmie here, as we was going from the Spring to the Tanks. He was on his way back and came in with us. He can tell you what's happened."

The newcomers looked curiously at Ann and Old Tony.

"These folks are interested," said the sheriff. "Go ahead, Harrigan."

# STATE GAME FARM HEAD TELLS ABOUT BIRD LIFE GAINS

He has come to know his birds and, unlike Icebod Crane, to appreciate them off the platter.—That's Gene M. Simpson, superintendent of state game farms.

He's been superintendent for the past 20 years and he hasn't shot a pheasant for "a long, long time."

"I don't hunt them that way anymore," he explained as he shuffled a group of bird pictures in his hands, before returning to Corvallis Saturday morning, after spending the previous day pursuing Hungarian pheasants through the southern Oregon country.

He smiled and handed around the pictures, showing favorite members of his flocks in their various moods. Then proceeded to dwell on the history and habits of the pheasant.

"There are species and sub-species," he declared, "Golden pheasants, Mongolian pheasants, Chinese pheasants, Japanese pheasants, English pheasants—you wouldn't know the difference, if someone didn't tell you."

"The first China pheasants were brought into Oregon in 1882. Judge Denny, consul general to Hong Kong, China, brought them home with him and liberated them near Albany."

Their tribe has increased until the whole state is well pheasanted," he pointed out. Close to 3000 have been hatched this season at the Jackson County branch of the state game farms and of the 31,000 game birds hatched by the state before July 31, pheasants are far in the lead.

More than 20,000 game birds will

be raised by the state this year, Supt. Simpson said. From the three farms, located at Corvallis, Eugene and Pendleton, 50,000 eggs have been gathered this season.

Prior to 1911, when he became superintendent of state game farms, Simpson operated a farm of his own for 10 years at Corvallis. He has through all these years been very closely associated with game birds, especially those who inhabit the woods and fields of Oregon.

"No pheasants are natives of North America," he stated in describing the different varieties. "The ruffed grouse is a native of this country. He is called partridge in New England. There are only 150 varieties of the latter bird in the world."

"Turning to habits of pheasants, he explained that the ornamental furbirds keep their vivid colorings and beautiful markings by failing to cross more than once with "birds of a different feather." Other pheasants are not so particular and frequently cross and cross again.

The Hungarian partridges of which there are now many in southern Oregon, were first brought to this country in 1913 and 1914, when the states purchased them from Austria. They have multiplied rapidly, Supt. Simpson said.

"At the state game farms the chief birds produced are pheasants, Hungarian partridges and wild turkeys. There are only a few of the latter. They must be liberated in very remote places or they will refuse the struggle of the wild life and sneak into domestic pens for food. They have been placed in regions of Coos and Curry counties with very good results.

During his stay Supt. Simpson watched the last hatch of pheasants at the Jackson County farm come off the nests. He will return in about 10 days to store much of the equipment used at the farm during the past season.

Possibilities of developing a state farm here were not discussed by Supt. Simpson, who only stated that



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# EAGLE POINT WINS BASEBALL CROWN

Eagle Point won the baseball championship of the Rogue River Valley yesterday by defeating Grants Pass, 4 to 5. In one of the most argumentative games in the history of southern Oregon baseball. Neither team nor the fans thought much of the umpiring, and the arbiters had a stormy afternoon.

The game, played before a good sized crowd was a mixture of good, bad, and indifferent baseball, with no special features. Both teams hit hard, but fast fielding kept the score down. The game, the last of the year, was played at Grants Pass, with many from this city and Eagle Point in attendance.

# CRATER FISH BITE BETTER THIS YEAR

Trout fishing in Crater Lake is the best this season of any year in the history of the park, according to Ray Telford, veteran fisherman and boatman who officiates at the lake boat landing. With the lake accessible by a fine trail from the rim village, numerous fishermen have obtained the limit by trolling in boats or by flycasting off the shores and off Wizard Island.

The east end of the lake, almost inaccessible because of the long distance from the boat landing and the impossibility of walking along the precipitous shores, is claimed to be the best spot on the lake. Trout are averaging about 20 inches in length and are fatter and more numerous than ever before.

The last few weeks the fish in the lake have displayed a great amount of spirit and vitality in constantly jumping from the water to obtain the butterflies which have been swarming in the park.

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