

MEDFORD, OREGON

SPORTS

Mounties Give Angels Taste of Own Tricks

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All season long the Los Angeles Angels have been pulling this business of suddenly jumping up with a flurry of runs in the last few innings to bewilder the opposition and win the game.

Well, they got a taste of their own tricks Wednesday night when Vancouver, trailing by two runs going into the ninth, decided this contest was too important to drop and slammed the Angels for three runs and a 5-4 loss.

The win pulled the Mounties to within four and a half games of the idle San Francisco, and gave them a 2-2 series split with Los Angeles.

Steve Bilko hit his 51st homer of the year for the Angels with two on in the fourth to put them in the lead. Jim Marshall gave Vancouver its first score with a solo homer in the third. But the ninth was the inning. A single starter Tom LaSorda loaded the bases with two singles and a walk, then himself walked to

Many Small Plants Considered Better

Desire of Jackson County Chamber of Commerce officials to attract a number of small industries to the valley rather than one large one was brought out by Bill Williams, Western Components firm official, at the Medford Kiwanis luncheon yesterday at Rogue Valley Country club.

He mentioned the decentralization tendencies of large firms and told of some of the advantages and disadvantages for industry in this area.

He pointed to the small industries, of 20 to 100 employees, which might grow, as better for valley health, stability and economy, than one of several thousand employees.

Industry decentralization with locations in small, stable communities is favored by government as a defense measure, he reported.

Williams said climate and recreational assets here is favorable to industry. The tax rate in Oregon, the transportation problem and distance to markets were listed as disadvantages. Speaking as head of the chamber's industrial development committee, Williams said freight trucking and airline use now make transportation less a problem.

Concerning Western Components, formed by Harry and David's Bear Creek orchard firm, Williams pointed to the desire of the business to diversify both in and out of their line and not just in electronics. The additional activity is sought to broaden the base of business and economy of the valley, Williams stated.

He reported the Harry and David Holmes business wants to diversify because of its large administrative staff and present operation part of the year. The expansion would make year-around jobs for its employees.

Two-Day Respite Ends As Stocks Go Down

New York — Stocks resumed their decline today after a two-day respite.

Lowest prices were achieved around midsession. At that time more than half of the two-day recovery had been wiped out in the industrial average.

Railroad issues performed more poorly and at their worst were at a new low since Dec. 3, 1954.

Recoveries that occurred centered on the leading issues such as the steels, motors and oils. The special issues and stocks outside the group used in calculating the averages met little support.

Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 476.06, off 1.73; 20 railroads 134.03, off 1.77; 15 utilities 67.52, off 0.16, and 65 stocks 163.78, off 0.90.

Sales today were about 1,630,000 shares compared with 1,840,000 shares Wednesday.

Allied Chemical	84
American Can	42 1/2
A T & T	173 1/4
Anaconda Copper	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/4
Caterpillar Corp	84 1/4
Chrysler Corp	76 3/4
Continental Can	43 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	48 1/2
Curtis Wright	38
Du Pont	186 1/2
Eastman Kodak	99
General Electric	64 1/4
General Foods	47 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Georgia Pacific	30
Graham Paige	1 1/2
Homestake Mining	35 1/4
Kaiser Frazer	12 1/4

Kennecott Copper	85 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	37 1/4
Katy Pfd	54
Montgomery Ward	36 1/4
New York Central	27 1/2
Pennney J C	80
Penn RR	18 1/2
Radio Corporation	32 1/2
Richfield Oil	73 1/4
Socony Vacuum	54 1/2
Southern Co	23 1/4
Southern Pacific	Unquoted
Standard California	52 1/2
Standard Indiana	46 1/2
Standard NJ	61 1/2
Sun Mines	11 1/2
Texas Gulf	24 1/2
Trans America	7
Trans West Air	12 1/2
Tri-Continental	29 1/2
Union Carbide	109 1/2
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Aircraft	63 1/2
U A L	24 1/2
U S Rubber	40 1/4
U S Steel	64 1/2
Youngstown S & T	95

LIVESTOCK

Portland—(U.P.)—Cattle 250; market moderately active, steady; no good or choice fed steers offered; standard steers 18-21.50; head good-choice 776 lb. fed heifers 22; standard heifers 18-20; utility-commercial cows scarce; canners-cutters mostly 11-13, heavy cutters to 13-50; utility bulls mostly 17.50-18.50; light cutters down to 14.50.

Sheep 600; supply includes load range lambs; market moderately active, steady with Wednesday's 50c lower close; load range lambs mixed; fat and feeders with good and choice slaughter end 21 and feeders 19.25; other good-choice spring lambs 20-21; good-choice feeders 17-18.50; cull-good slaughter ewes 3-6.

PRODUCE

Portland—(U.P.)—Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA large, 54-56c; A large, 50-52c; AA medium, 46-47c; A medium, 43-46c; A small, 29-31c; carton, 1-5c additional.

Butter—To retailers: AA and A grade prints, 67-68c lb.; carton, 1c a pound higher; B prints, 63-66c.

Cheese—medium cured—To retailers: 45-50c lb.; grade cheddar single daisies, 45-50c lb.; 5-lb. loaves, 31-32c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 41-44c.

Farm Market

Dillard district cantaloupes sold to retailers at \$4.00-4.50 for medium sized ones on the Portland market today with large and small sizes generally going at \$3.50-3.75 a standard crate. Oregon strawberries went at \$3.00 a flat.

Poultry, Rabbits

Live Chickens—Quoted to growers, No. 1 quality, at ranch, 2-4 lbs., 23c; No. 2, 21c.

GRAIN

Portland — Wholesale Hay Prices: New crop, No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. Portland and Seattle, \$24-25 a ton.

Wholesale prices: as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white \$78 a ton; No. 2 white oats 38-lb. West Coast delivery, \$47.50 ton; No. 2 Valley white oats, \$48.50 ton; soybean meal, \$82.50 ton f.o.b. Portland; barley, No. 2, 45-lb. West Coast delivery \$44 ton; standard mill run, prompt delivery, \$36-37 ton f.o.b. Portland; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipment f.o.b. Portland, \$59-59.50.

About 98 per cent of all inmates committed to the California State Department of Corrections are eventually released.

New Leagues This Season At Medford Bowling Lanes

Addition of three or four new leagues this season will take advantage of the expansion of Medford Bowling lanes from 12 to 22 alleys.

Three leagues each on Monday through Thursday nights instead of two as in the past are projected. On Friday there will be the usual two circuits to leave alleys available for open bowling. No league play is set for Saturdays but start of mixed circuits for Sundays is planned in a couple of weeks.

On Mondays the lanes has the Men's Classic and Ladies' Victory loops as in the past. A three-man team loop is contemplated for late rolling. For Tuesdays there are the Crater Lake league and Ladies Classic with an Empire men's circuit in formation. Men's Classic and Chrater Lake have 10 teams and the two ladies circuits 12. The Empire may be eight teams. The size of the three-man circuit is not yet determined.

Elks Circuit

A new Elks league of eight teams rolls on Wednesdays. In action again are the Commercial and Evergreen, men's loops with 10 and 12 groups, respectively. The City and Rogue Valley men's competition has been scheduled again for Thursdays with 12 and 10 quintets. A new eight-team circuit is contemplated.

The old Industrial loop of 12 men's quintets and Rogue Rollers of 10 to 12 entries fill the Friday

State Fishing Prospects Told By Commission

Portland — The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: North Umpqua good for summer steelhead and trout fishing good on upper North Umpqua; boat angling on Lemolo and Toketee reservoirs should be good this week end; Winchester bay good for silvers, chinook scarce.

Sear-run cutthroat angling good in upper tidalwater areas and immediately above in Smith river and north fork Smith river; sea-run cutthroat angling good at Sawyers Rapids; Coos Bay fair to good for silver; Steelhead being taken on lower Rogue at mouth of Lobster creek and Gillespie and Kimble riffles.

Central: East fork Hood river producing well on eggs or worms Watum, Ottertail and Black lakes producing eastern brook; flies best; Lost lake producing some good catches on eggs from shore; steelheading good on Deschutes at the mouth and in Kloan area.

East lake fair: Three Creeks lake picked up for eastern brook and rainbow; North and South twin lakes good; Deschutes above Bend fair to good on troll; Crane Prairies reservoir good for Kokanee near Quinn and Cultus rivers; Davis lake slow.

Big Lava lake good by flow trolling; Diamond lake good for fly and drifting with a fly for fish from 10 to 12 inches; Williamson river good using bait or fly.

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Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

This week finds the writer high in the Cascades, south of Bend, north of Diamond lake and close besides the blue waters of a crater-fed lake that boils here and there with feeding fish.

This 6,000 foot air is crisp in the sunshine and frosty at night and the general tone of it is Indian summer. Most of the campers are gathering their youngsters up and heading back for school but there are still plenty of folks who like to take their vacations late and stretch the summer into the early fall.

For the most part the fishing isn't quite as good as it was in the early season. Most of the lakes are low and very clear and the trout have had a variety of lures presented to them for the past three months that they are very cagey.

Some of the usual hot spots are very disappointing. Davis lake that fly-fisherman's paradise has been a very slow producer. Some good catches have been made, at least displayed, but unfortunately they have been taken on lures, eggs and trolls in spite of the fact that this lake is fly fishing only. It seems that some folks couldn't have any fun unless they poach a bit.

One of the best spots for really big fish has been Wickiup dam where fish from four-foot pounds have been taken on a fly in the evenings. For some days the channels and stump patches literally boiled each evening with feeding "Browns".

Most of the higher lakes have been very poor. There are fish there but for some reason known only to the fish they will not strike.

One of the peculiarities of this region is that when there is a hatch of flies, the artificial that is used must be almost an exact duplicate in color and size and when there is no natural hatch, the fish refuse to rise. This presents a problem to the fisherman because of the variety of flies that are common.

Some anglers do very well on small spinning lures. The most consistent producers are the Moto or Nip, the Super Duper in 500 and 501 size, brass, and 1/6 oz. Wobblers. Many of the smaller lakes can be fished with these lures using light rods and 3 or 4 lb. lines.

The fish at this time of year are in the deeper water and this makes it easier for the spinner fisherman who can stand on the rocks near the deeper waters and cast for them.

Actually this country would be a great place to spend a week or two at this time of year even if one didn't go fishing for the color in the volcanic mountains, the deer in the meadows, the chirps of the squirrels and the quiet of it all are surely a tonic to the soul.

How fortunate we Oregonians are that within a few short miles from our homes lies such a vast, unspoiled wilderness, hundreds of miles of primeval forest, the heritage of our hardy pioneers.

Stocks Qualify For 500 Mile

Darlington, S. C. — More stock car jockeys raced the clock today, shooting for choice starting spots in Monday's eighth Southern 500-Mile Classic and Wednesday's 117.416 miles per hour turned in by Cotton Owens.

Owens, the little Spartanburg, S. C., speedster who has driven in three of the seven prior Southern 500s, never finishing higher than seventh, was the fastest of nine drivers with his Pontiac Wednesday to win the coveted pole position.

Only five of the nine cars were qualified. The four others, all Fords, were set to try again today, or Friday.

BASSEY STARTS TRAINING

Nottingham, England — World featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria started training today for his first bout since beating Cherif Hamia for the vacant title. Bassey will meet Italian champion Sergio Caprari here Oct. 7 in a non-title over-the-weight bout.

BIRD RESCUE

Syracuse, N.Y. — Work on a multi-million dollar building halted until construction superintendent Lane Corey could rescue five baby robins nestled on an overhanging ledge. Once the birds were shuttled off to the SPCA, workers resumed.

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