

Rhodes Grand Slams For Phoenix Giants

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Dusty Rhodes, an ex-San Francisco Giant who has been acting like he is homesick, climaxed another evening of home run hitting at Phoenix Wednesday with a grand slam in the ninth inning that gave the Giants a 16-12 victory over Spokane.

Rhodes' blast was but one of eight hit during the pitcher's nightmare, but it was enough to steal the spotlight from Spokane's Bob Jenkins, who collected a pair of four-baggers and a single to drive in five runs. Jenkins had seven runs-batted-in Tuesday night on a bases-loaded double and grand slam homer.

Decathlon Lead Held By Johnson

Kingsburg, Calif.—(UPI)—Giant Rater Johnson thrilled a home-town crowd Wednesday as he took a first half lead at the Invitational Decathlon Track and Field championship with 4,219 points.

The final events will be run off today. Two Oregon University students turned in magnificent debuts and were close to the UCLA star. Dave Elstrom scored 4,194 points and Steve Anderson tallied 4,092.

It appeared that the sore knee which has dogged Johnson off and on for two years might prevent him from setting a world mark here. Johnson sizzled in the track events yesterday with a mark of 10.6 seconds in the 100-meter race and one of 48.7 in the 400-meter. He put the shot 50 feet 5 inches and broad-jumped 23 feet 3 inches for two more top performances.

Max Surkont hurled a brilliant four-hitter at Seattle as the Rainiers downed the last-place Sacs. Surkont had a no-hitter going for five and one-third innings, but lost it when Joe Stanka singled to left. Seattle scored what proved to be the winning run when Bobby Balena singled to center in the sixth to score Vida Pinson.

Rory Gains Triumph in Boyd Bout

Chicago—(UPI)—Rory Calhoun improved his position as a potential challenger for the middleweight title with a win over Bobby Boyd Wednesday night, but Boyd's manager, Bernard Glickman, came up with a novel alibi for the defeat.

Stanka, who allowed Seattle only six hits, was charged with the loss. Portland led Salt Lake until the final innings when the Bees erupted for five runs in the seventh to knot the count at 5-5, then pushed across a lone run in the ninth for the victory. Carlos Bernier scored the winning run from second on a single by Jim McDaniel.

"They penalized Boyd to penalize me," he said, pointing out that he has received unfavorable publicity recently in New York's investigation of boxing.

Stanka's quarterfinal matches matched Krieger and Stafford, Atkinson and Stearns, Cavalli and Gubrud and Bowyer and Dichter.

Rogue Slow For Fishing

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

Southwest: North Umpqua and South Umpqua fair to good; Lemolo only fair; Winchester bay salmon angling slow; Tenmile lake good; Smith river fair for trout; Coos bay salmon angling slow; lower Rogue slow for salmon; main Rogue also slow for salmon and trout.

Central: Lost lake fair to good; some blueback being taken; east fork Hood river good; Kingsley reservoir fair to good; Blue lake good; East and Paulina still good with still fishing best; Lake Simtu fair to good; upper Deschutes above Bend good on troll; fishing good at Big Lava lake on slow troll; Crane Prairie spotty; Crescent lake fair in evening trolling spinner; Davis lake fair to good; Waldo lake road now open but in rough shape.

Diamond lake excellent on fly, flatfish, spinner and worm; Williamson river slow.



STREAKING THROUGH WATER with big spinnaker ballooning, America's Cup contender Vim, 12-meter class racer takes practice run off Newport, R. I., in preparation for trials to determine which will sail against Britain's entry in September. Vim is 19 years old. (UPI Telephoto)

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Millette Loses In OGA 2nd Round; 1957 Victor Falls

Astoria—(UPI)—The defending champion and the medalist were out of the running today for the 1958 men's Oregon amateur golf title.

Ad Huycke of Oswego, the defending champion, was eliminated Wednesday by Sam Cavalli of Portland, 6 and 5. Cavalli is playing his first amateur tourney.

Dr. Ed Palmrose of Astoria, the medalist, lost out to Don Kreiger of Portland, 2 and 1. Cavalli and Kreiger were joined in the quarter finals by Ralph Dichter of Astoria, Lou Stafford, Bob Atkinson and Dick Stearns of Portland; Keith Gubrud of Eugene, and Elyin Bowyer of Vancouver, Wash.

Gracie DeMoss of Corvallis, the defending women's champion, won her match from June Robinson of Tillamook, 3 and 1, to advance to the semifinals along with Elaine Porritt of Eugene, and Mrs. Maude Borst and Molly Murphy of Portland.

Men's quarterfinal matches matched Krieger and Stafford, Atkinson and Stearns, Cavalli and Gubrud and Bowyer and Dichter. Stearns defeated J. J. Han-

gan of Waverly, 3 and 2; Stafford defeated Bob Harris, Seattle, 5 and 3; Gubrud defeated fellow University of Oregon player Tom Shaw of Milwaukie, 3 and 2; Bowyer got a 2 and 1 win over Harry Millette of Medford; Dichter defeated Ron Weber of Prineville 3 and 2 and Atkinson handed Portland's Dick Estey a 4 and 3 defeat.

Jacksonville, Central Point, Yankees Intermediate Winners

Jacksonville, Central Point and the Medford Yankees got off to the starts they desired yesterday in the Intermediate league of Southern Oregon junior baseball.

Mike Pepper threw a four-walk, eight-strikeout, three-hitter for CP, and Eddie Allen held the Pointers to five hits, walking six and whiffing six. Joe McCalvy got CP out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning when he fielded a grounder, stepped on third base and heaved to first for a double play.

Five runs in the fifth inning gave Jacksonville its margin of triumph. They came on two walks, two stolen bases, two fielder's options, three errors and a double by Long. White, who pitched to all but the last two batters, gave up the only Medford hit to Doug Robertson. He walked five and struck out three. Wilson walked one and fanned one.

Jim Berry was the batting standout for the Yankees. He drove in Medford's first two markers with a double. He homered and singled also in four times at the plate. Craig Lawrence also smacked a roundtripper for Medford, while Bob Quinney doubled and singled and Nick Lingren tripled.

Mike Barnes tossed a four-hitter for the Yankees. He and Bud Lowrey, Lone Pine flinger, each struck out nine and walked four.

Central Point won with a lone out in the bottom of the eighth when Mike Glines walked and stole second base and John Champ two-baggered. Doug, with two singles, drove in the Pointers' first two runs and the tying run.

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Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REESE

The fishing news this past week was filled with the weather—and much of it was bad. Electric, thunder, hail, and plain and fancy degrees of downpours sent many a camper scurrying for tent, trailer—or home. Rain in the valley made irrigation unnecessary so with the gates closed and water pouring in from the higher elevations the lakes such as Fish lake filled up and made fishing very poor.

they should be prime again. This has had no effect however on the two-year-old fish that range in the 13-16 inch class. There have been plenty of these in the deeper portions of the lake.

Reports from Fish lake say that the lake is at its peak capacity and with an abundance of food—the fish just aren't interested. Willow Creek reservoir reports a few fair to good catches but has slowed also.

Last Sunday Dick Lamont, Medford, Don Dillingham, Grants Pass, and I journeyed to Diamond to investigate some very interesting reports that had to do with not being able to take fish there under 12 inches. After all, a 12-inch fish is quite a prize these days and it seemed incredible that one could fish and not hook many small fry.

This reporter has had no luck in phoning Harriman's Resort on Upper Klamath lake and suspects that the storm has taken the lines down. At last reports the fishing was good there but storms probably have slowed this area to some extent. At least, if it doesn't slow the fishing it slows the fishermen and there aren't too many fish taken.

We arrived at the lake about 11 a.m. which is the "dog time" of day to fish—usually. In three hours time besides getting soaked by a downpour (our jackets were in the car) we had a dozen fish the smallest of which was 13 inches and the largest 20!

DIAMOND HOT SPOT
Hot spot for the week has been Diamond lake. Some of the most fabulous catches of big fish have been taken there. The large fish are through their spawning and are brightening rapidly so that in two or three weeks

There must be some smaller fish in the lake but I can now testify that I never saw them nor did we hook any. In talking with Johnny I learned that in a short time the last year plants should start to hit and these fish will range around the 11-inch mark. At the present time with the limit set at five fish over 12 inches and five fish under 12—the limit is five—you don't hook anything under!

Pin Clinic At Alleys Here Friday

A "Stars of Tomorrow" clinic will be held Friday afternoon and evening at Medford Bowling lanes.

RAINBOW HIT HARD
Over the past too-many years, I have had fish hit my flies from Canada to Mexico and in all the five western states. I have seen Canadian Rainbows walk water on their tails, graying whirl and smash at a floating bug, and the cutthroat of Wyoming hesitate then smash a drifting fly. I have felt the steelhead of the Rogue when they "set into" a retrieved fly but until last Sunday I have never before felt such a savage, pole-shuddering strike as these Diamond lake rainbows can give when they hit a fly.

Instructors will be Ellen Forsland and Bobby Watson, a pair of topnotch keggers from Portland.

In the evening as we drifted along I cast to a swirl made by a feeding fish. The fly dropped down into the ring—there was a moment's hesitation, then I saw a silver flash in the dark water—down deep—and then it came—the surface exploded and that fish went into the air taking my tapered line right off the water—not once but three times—and he only measured 14 inches!

Proprietor Fred Anderson said that they will be in session from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m. The instruction is being offered by Medford lanes and offered without charge to its patrons. Anderson stated that anyone interested in picking up pointers on the sport is welcome.

Both Portlanders are qualified instructors. **Champion Performers**
The lady teacher was Oregon match game finalist last year and was a member of the northwest women's title team. In 1956 she was Seattle Star all-events champ and the previous season won the doubles in the same tourney. She was on the all-coast champion team in 1953 and in 1952 was Portland city all-events victor.

Watson is assistant editor of a new periodical, the "Oregon Bowler." He has instructed at several Portland alleys and currently has a 198 per game average. He has rolled four perfect, or 300, games and has a high series of 767. His high season average is 201. He was 1955 Colorado match game champion, averaging 200 for 64 games.

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