

Piersall May Be Finished As Cleveland Ballplayer

New York—Although Jimmy Piersall apparently has escaped public censure by his teammates, there was added evidence today that the high-strung outfielder's days are numbered with the Cleveland Indians.

Members of the Indians had planned to meet with Manager Joe Gordon today to discuss Piersall's recent squabbles with American league umpires, which several Cleveland players insisted "were hurting our pennant chances."

However, Harvey Kuenn, the team's player representative, announced late Monday night that the meeting had been canceled.

Kuenn said he spoke to Piersall Monday night after Jimmy arrived in New York from Boston, where he had a "fatherly talk" with American league President Joe Cronin.

Teammates Fed Up

"Jimmy told me certain things which I can't divulge, so we decided to call off the meeting," Kuenn said.

Other members of the Cleveland club, though, are reportedly fed up with Piersall's season-long rantings.

"He has gotten all of us nervous," said one veteran member of the club. "He should be suspended for a while."

Another Cleveland player admitted that "Jimmy has got us all rattled."

"I find I'm doing things

now he does," the player continued. "I cursed the fans behind our bench in Boston Sunday. I never did that before."

Before the planned player meeting was called off, Kuenn revealed that "it's the feeling of the majority that something has to be done about Piersall."

Antics Upset Players

"We're all in sympathy with Jimmy," Kuenn added, "but it's reached the point where his antics on the field and his constant wrangles with the umpires have the fellows pretty well upset. To a certain extent, it's hurting the team."

Piersall said he was "very happy" to learn the meeting was canceled.

"Kuenn and I are the best of friends," Jimmy said. "We had a little talk last night and I'm 100 per cent behind him and the rest of the club."

The Indians, who have lost several of their last nine games and now are 3 1/2 games behind the pace-setting Chicago White Sox, open an important series with the Yankees tonight at Yankee stadium.

Dairy Maids Divide With Shamrock Nine

Memorial Stadium, White City—Utah's barnstorming Spudnut Shamrocks outlived the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids seven to four last night in each fracas of a softball doubleheader here but still had to settle for a split in the non-league attraction.

Rogue Valley won the opener and the Salt Lake City club the nightcap 8 to 1 before an overflowing crowd at this Veterans Administration diamond.

A three-run surge in the fifth canto helped the Maids to triumph in the first game of the evening. There was only one hit in the frame, a single by Jan Bateman but two bases on balls, two errors and a wild pitch got the runs around.

First tally by the Maids was in the opening panel on a single by Helen Wolgamott, a sacrifice by Janet Piff, a groundout by Bernice Biggam, a walk to Ellen Callaghan and a steal by the two base runners.

The Shamrocks gained a single marker in the third canto on a double by Arla Woolstenhulme, a single by Donna Poll, a hit batter and a groundout. Another crossed the plate in the fourth inning on singles by Joy Peterson and Jean Dallinga and an error.

A two-baser by Irene Burnett and a safety by Jan Poulson combined for a seventh inning score.

Pat Barron, chucking for the Dairy Maids, hit one batter but did not walk any. She fanned two. The RV nine drew three bases on balls from Arla Woolstenhulme, who also struck out two.

Dallinga, with a pair, was the only batter with more than one hit in the curtain lifter.

The Utah girls massed five hits for five runs in the fourth inning of the second conflict. Pitcher Gena Adams tripled. Poll smacked a two-bagger and Marla Bankhead, Woolstenhulme and Casey Jones singled. An error, stolen base and a groundout also figured in the frame.

Two bases on balls and error gave the Shamrocks a run in the second stanza. Hits by Burnett and Poll and two errors picked up two more in the third.

Tight fielding kept the Maids restrained in the tan-

gle until the fifth session when they socked two of their four hits, single by Barron and Wolgamott. There was one walk, an error and four fielder's options. Barron and Wolgamott each had two safe swats for Rogue Valley. Poll singled as well as doubled for Salt Lake.

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Salt Lake 001 100 1-3 7 3
Rogue Valley 100 030 3-4 4
Woolstenhulme and Nelson; Barron and Main.

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Cowboys Slate Long Practices

Forest Grove—Coach Tom Landry stepped up the practice tempo here Monday as the National Football league Dallas Cowboys ran through their two longest practice sessions to date.

The Cowboys open their season with an Aug. exhibition game with the San Francisco 49ers in Seattle.

Landry said he hoped to get as "much done as possible" this week.

Monday's practice included some new offensive plays and the installation of more defenses.

Back after missing Saturday's drill because of injuries were Bob Fry, Gene Cronin and Joe Nicely, all linemen, ad Jake Crouthamel, a halfback.

Team trainer Clint Houy said that halfback Tom Franckhauser and linebacker Jerry Tubbs, also injured, would probably be ready to work out this week.

Women's Golf

Rogue Valley Country club lady golfers play for Thursday, July 21, as medal.

Winners were: A group, Mrs. Jack Eldswick and Mrs. E. W. Sicksels (tied); B group, Mrs. Russ Acheson; C group, Mrs. R. E. Heysell; D group, Mrs. Lawrence Buonocore and nine-hole group, Mrs. Dorothy Dowson and Mrs. G. F. Flint (tied).

Play for Thursday, July 28, will be for "fewest putts."

Second round matches in the club championship tournament must be completed Tuesday, July 26.

NW All-Stars Down Yakima

By United Press International

Eugene pitcher Tom Arruda hurled three innings of one-hit ball for the Northwest league All-Stars Monday night as the combination club downed first-half champion Yakima, 7-4.

Wenatchee's Max Schmidt was the batting star of the contest. He blasted a three-run homer in the first frame to put the All-Star nine into an early lead and then scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh after singling to get aboard.

Felix Maldonado aided Eugene teammate Arruda in the win when he doubled to move Schmidt to third. The run came on a Yakima error.

Bear relief hurler Bob Weidin took the loss.

Tonight's action finds Yakima at Salem, Tri-City at Lewiston, and Eugene at Wenatchee.

OSC, Iowa Set Grid Contests

Corvallis—Oregon State college and University of Iowa have announced a home-and-home football series for 1965 and 1966.

The teams will meet at Portland, Ore., on Sept. 25, 1965, and play again at Iowa City, Iowa, on Sept. 24, 1966.

The Beavers and Iowa who met in the 1957 Rose Bowl will play the Hawkeyes winning, 35-19, are scheduled to play at Iowa City this fall on Sept. 24 and will battle again in 1962 at Iowa City on Sept. 29.

WYDO JOINS PATRIOTS

Amherst, Mass.—UPI—Frank Wydo, an 11-year veteran of the National Football league, has joined the Boston Patriots of the rival American Football league.

WINS GERMAN OPEN

Cologne, Germany—UPI—Peter Thomson of Australia won the German Open Golf championship Sunday by firing a 71 in the final round for a 72-hole score of 281.

SPORTS

Jim Wilson Triumphant In Drags

Grants Pass dragster driver Jim Wilson emerged victorious in yesterday's drag races, held at the White City drag strip by Southern Oregon Timing association. Wilson, an eighteen-year-old hot rod pilot, from the Climate city, rolled by all comers to win his class trophy and then handily defeated the Sands-Gegner "A" competition coupe for the top eliminator gold.

During the day's competition Wilson broke the strip record for "C" class dragsters with a run of 116.58 miles per hour. The former mark was held since September of 1958 by Chuck Blanchard and Bob Senz, Beaverton.

Winning the honors for middle eliminator was the Hunt and Eskew "B" modified roadster. Driver George Hunt feathered the sleek Oldsmobile-powered machine past Phil Miles in his Chrysler-engineered 1934 Ford for the win. The little orange roadster recorded a top speed of 102.73 mph to garner the class hardware.

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U.S. Olympic Team Training At Eugene

Eugene—UPI—Head Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State assembled his swift and beefy American track and field Olympic team at the University of Oregon's Hayward field yesterday to open three weeks of intensive training for the big games in Rome.

The champion runners, jumpers and throwers, forming the finest Olympic team in the nation's history, will climax their first week's work with an exhibition training meet here Saturday.

Entrants will be the 60 regular members of the American team, nearly a score of alternates, and invited competitors from high schools and colleges in Oregon.

Included will be four Canadians, sprinter Harry Jerome, 800 star Sig Ohlemann and his brother, quarter miler Klaus Ohlemann, and sprinter Lynn Eaves.

Snyder said that Burleson will be entered in the 1,500 meters and Beatty in the 5,000 meters in the first of three Olympic squad training meets here Saturday.

Beatty defeated Burleson, 20-year-old Oregon junior-to-be, who twice broke the four-minute mile barrier this spring, twice this past year and Oregon cinder fans had been clamoring for a rematch ever since.

Giants Open Series With Milwaukee

San Francisco—UPI—The San Francisco Giants, fresh from having kicked one team briefly out of the National league lead, hope to break a few more hearts when they face Milwaukee in a three-game series starting tonight.

The Giants have just bopped two Pittsburgh two out of three times which enabled the Braves to slip a few percentage points ahead of the Bucs. Pittsburgh crawled back into first last night with a 4-2 win over St. Louis last night while Milwaukee and the Giants both took a break.

San Francisco has fought back from the brink of oblivion to a still-distant six and a half games off the top by taking five of their last seven games.

Manager Tom Sheehan has nominated Sam Jones (12-9) to face Milwaukee's Carl Willey (4-4) in tonight's opener. The Braves hold a 7-3 bulge over the Giants in their games to date this year.

San Francisco is in good condition for its big series. Pitcher Jack Sanford can't shake a cold and Billy D'Elia got a blister on his pitching hand Sunday but otherwise no Giant has even got a bruise.

Yankees Win SOIL Contest

Medford Yankees trimmed the Ashland Dodgers 10 to 5 yesterday in a Southern Oregon Intermediate league baseball game.

Dan Miles hit four singles in four times up for Medford and Mike Barnes, Ron Edmunds and Rich Bell each had two safe blows. Barnes tripled.

The Central Point Stars rolled to a 16-5 win over the Medford Giants in another contest. The giants committed 13 errors in losing the contest.

Pistol Team Entered

Salem—UPI—The first Oregon National Guard pistol team to fire in national competition since World War II left today for the 1960 National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The match starts July 29 and runs through Aug. 5. Oregon's team is headed by Lt. Col. Fred C. Rice of Portland. Others are Major William F. Emerson Jr., T. Sgt. Gerald L. Olson and SP4 James W. Signor, all of Portland; Capt. Melvin L. Rigdon, Mt. Angel, and S. Sgt. John E. McKinney of St. Helens.

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GARDEN NOTES

CUCUMBER SET

Cucumbers have separate male and female flowers in the ratio of about four to one. Since bees do most of the pollinating, when insecticides are necessary for spider mite or other pest control these should be applied late in the evening when there is no bee activity in the garden.

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Annual Picnic Hosted Here By Local Jersey Club

By MARY MONGOLD
RRJCC Publicity Chairman

Wonderful weather, wonderful food and a surprise visit from the famous Grants Pass Cavemen combined to make it a perfect day for the 1960 annual picnic of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club at Whitehorse Park near Grants Pass, Sunday, July 24.

About 150 people attended the outing. The Rogue River Jersey Cattle Club comprised of Jersey breeders in Jackson and Josephine counties.

R. G. McCarty, Josephine county agent, welcomed the organization to southern Oregon and pointed out the many spots of interest in this area to the visitors.

The huge turkey pot-luck luncheon was momentarily interrupted by a surprise visit by those very colorful Cavemen who initiated the state president into their organization. They stayed to eat turkey and drink milk instead of dinosaur blood and bear meat. President Finnicum brought order out of confusion and began the business of the day.

Daryl Lundbom, state youth activities chairman, introduced the seven princesses representing their counties in the queen contest. They were: Linda Ballou, Rogue River county; Carol Strand, Marion county; Pearl Glahn, Multnomah county; Joan Burton, Clackamas county; Elizabeth Dickinson, Lincoln county; Glenda Olson, Washington county; MaryEllen Davenport, Southwest Oregon club. Each young lady gave a short talk of her own choosing and out of the seven candidates, MaryEllen Davenport was elected to reign as queen for the coming year.

Production awards were given out to several members. First place register of merit trophy went to A. W. Sweet, Sixes, Oregon on the record of Tristram Basil Pierl. Second place to Arden Howard, Kerville, Ore., on the record of Mintie of Gleninige. First place herd improvement registry trophy to Douglas Messenger, Astoria, Ore., on Duchess of Shadlane and second place to A. W. Sweet of Sixes on Tristram Basil Susan.

Neal Miller formally dedicated the 1960 annual picnic to Rosel Hunter, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle club.

CANE BERRIES

Removing the old fruited canes and spindly new growth as soon as harvest is completed on cane berries is a good practice. Cut off as close to the ground as possible. Burn the prunings. Water to develop sturdier canes for next year's crop and control weeds with shallow cultivation.

TOMATOES

Irrigate very little until plants start to set fruit and normal rainfall slackens. Then water to keep soil plenty moist at all times. Tomatoes require a considerable amount of moisture. Adequate watering helps prevent blossom end rot. Excessive watering early does encourage vigorous foliage growth which retards fruit set.

Most tomato plants are irrigated with a furrow or open ditch near the plant, though overhead sprinkling is often used. Sprinkling usually does not interfere with pollination or fruit set.

Moss on roofs is a perennial problem to many homeowners. This moss is not only a fire hazard during dry weather but also adds to the deterioration of the roof the year round.

Treatments for moss control generally include a metal or metallic salt to kill and prevent moss from growing on the roof. A copper or galvanized metal ridge roll will aid in preventing moss from starting. Soaking the roof with a copper sulfate solution or a fixed copper spray, or by applying the powdered crystals or dust of these materials at the peak of the roof and washing down lightly with a garden hose will help control a moss problem.

Other recommended practices include the use of a 5% solution of pentachlorophenol which is also a good wood preservative, or 10% solution of zinc chloride. Do NOT use pentachlorophenol on a composition roof.

The best practice includes removing the moss before the treatment. It should be remembered also that pentachlorophenol, strong solutions of copper sulfate or zinc may injure plants which receive drip from the eaves. Where this is a problem install a copper or galvanized ridge roll, or using the fixed or neutral copper would be the safest method of control.

BOWLING

ST. MARY'S JUNIORS
(Mixed Doubles)

Standings	W.	L.
Alley Angels	13	3
Flawless Four	11 1/2	4 1/2
Alley Gops	9 1/2	6 1/2
Pin Blasters	7	9
Lady Loafers	4	12
Nameless Four	3	13

Results

Lady Loafers 1 (Dave Roubier 381; Barb Lewis 253) 182; Flawless Four 3 (Dick Evans 201; Andrea Lewandowski 309) 193; Alley Gops 2 (Joe Marshall 436; Linda Wilkes 213) 204; Nameless Four 2 (Bon Daley 335; Lyne Parsons 287) 195; Alley Angels 2 (Rie Carrara 298; Kathy Hunt 352) 2915; Pin Blasters 2 (Don Davy 424; Linda Lewis 353) 2918.

Next Sunday—Alley Angels vs. Flawless Four, Alley Gops vs. Pin Blasters, Lady Loafers vs. Nameless Four.

Klamath Victor In Legion Play

Klamath Falls—Klamath Falls American Legion Junior baseball team will begin a two-of-three playoff here Wednesday night against North Bend for the Oregon Area 4 title.

Klamath, southern division winner, defeated South Eugene, northern division titlist 8 to 2 on Wednesday and 5 to 4 on Saturday in runoff games. North Bend is champion of the coast section of the area.

Don Willey's liner, with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning drove home the winning run on Saturday.

Yankees Win SOIL Contest

Medford Yankees trimmed the Ashland Dodgers 10 to 5 yesterday in a Southern Oregon Intermediate league baseball game.

Dan Miles hit four singles in four times up for Medford and Mike Barnes, Ron Edmunds and Rich Bell each had two safe blows. Barnes tripled.

The Central Point Stars rolled to a 16-5 win over the Medford Giants in another contest. The giants committed 13 errors in losing the contest.

Pistol Team Entered

Salem—UPI—The first Oregon National Guard pistol team to fire in national competition since World War II left today for the 1960 National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The match starts July 29 and runs through Aug. 5. Oregon's team is headed by Lt. Col. Fred C. Rice of Portland. Others are Major William F. Emerson Jr., T. Sgt. Gerald L. Olson and SP4 James W. Signor, all of Portland; Capt. Melvin L. Rigdon, Mt. Angel, and S. Sgt. John E. McKinney of St. Helens.

Me-Mine Links Tourney Slated

Annual Me and Mine (husband and wife) golf tourney at Rogue Valley Country club will be held Sunday, July 31.

Pairings and starting times will be determined by a drawing at noon. Men and women will play in six-omes.

There will be a division for non-established handicappers and for non-me and mine players.

Rogue Valley men are asked to sign at the pro shop for a team match at Coos Bay on Aug. 7. There will be informal play at the Coos course on Aug. 6.

Farm Ponds Advantage And Big Family Hazard

More farm ponds are being constructed in Jackson county. As the ponds increase so do the hazards.

Ponds are used in many farming programs such as water for livestock, sprinkler irrigation water source, fire protection and recreation such as fishing, boating, swimming and ice skating.

However, the national safety council reports an increasing number of lives lost in the farm ponds. All of these deaths, it reports, with a few exceptions, could have been prevented.

The first safety rule for the farm pond is recreation must be supervised at all times by an adult. Never swim alone, fish alone, boat alone, skate alone and play around the pond alone.

Also, farmers should post safety instructions for boating, swimming, skating. Safe swimming areas should be marked.