

Dunsmuir, Jacks Collide Sunday

PELICAN BILL

By Bill Cummings

ANOTHER TOUGH HURLER

Badly battered by the surprise pitching last Sunday of Jack Gerstenberg of the Sons of Italy, the Dorris-Klamath Lumberjacks will take their home field Sunday more gingerly than they did against Weed in the season opener.

Like the Weed game, the locals will run smack into a tough moundman as the Northern California league swings into its second rounds. Hurler Monzo of the Dunsmuir crew, brother of Vince Monzo who works behind the plate for the Hollywood Stars, is one of the fanciest twirlers in the circuit. He has just been signed by Dunsmuir.

BOSTON GRABS O'NEIL

Emmett O'Neil, who hurled for the strong McCloud nine last season, just finishing school at St. Mary's, accepted a \$10,000 bonus and signed with the Boston Red Sox. O'Neil left for the east by plane, accompanied by Lingua, St. Mary's third baseman, also signed by Boston.

O'Neil hurled St. Mary's to a 10-0 shutout over University of Southern California in the final game to win the California Collegiate association championship. The Boston bonus was upped to the 10 grand figure to meet an offer of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Red Tolbert may start Lowel Brown on the mound Sunday against Dunsmuir. Brown, a lefthander, will counteract the smashes of Dunsmuir's five lefthanded hitters.

Al Dollarhide was contacting Klamath Falls city officials Saturday, lining up material for an opening celebration for the Dorris ballpark.

SPEEDY RUNS EXPECTED

Klamath midget enthusiasts may see some of the speediest runs in the northwest this season when track officials get the proper "do" on the new fairgrounds oval. Friday night's drivers were handicapped by slightly too much water on the fifth-of-a-mile course, but turned in times barely under the best marks in the country.

The track is smoother than most courses and through the inaugural run kept its shape far better than expected. Promoter Bobbie Rowe says, Rowe, incidentally, has brought seven drivers here with national ratings: Les Anderson, Ray Chase, Frenchy Dubois, Jud Miller, Bruce Day, Al Milton and Crash Campbell.

Johnny Thorpe, starter, has driven some of the nation's leading big car circuits. He designs and makes midgets at his garage in Portland.

BOXING

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Lew Jenkins, 132, Sweetwater, Tex., stopped Lou Ambers, 134½, lightweight champion, Herkimer, N. Y., (3).

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Travels North



Chiloquin High school's Panther athletic teams completed the most successful year in the school's history under Coach Frank Thomas, who has resigned to accept the post of head coach at Junction City high school. Thomas conducted Panther activities for two years.

GIANTS BLAST BROOKS 7-2; YANKEES LOSE

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you think the looks the republicans are giving the democrats are black, you ought to hear what the burghers of the borough of Brooklyn are planning to do to Bill Terry after what happened Friday.

The reason is that the New York Giants blasted a Brooklyn homecoming that was the biggest thing to hit town since Babe Phelps came in the first time.

The Terrys won the game 7-2 behind the five-hit hurling of Harry Gumbert.

That was the first time in four years that the Giants had downed the delirious Dodgers and it left the Brooks only a half game ahead of the idle Cincinnati Reds in the National league pennant chase.

There were dark doings in another borough, too. For the proud Yankees lost their seventh straight, this one to the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in a 10-inning affair. Three bad errors, mixed with six solid hits, turned the trick.

The Pittsburgh Pirates finally regained the combination and made off with their first victory in 10 tries. Five-hit hurling by Mace Brown and a five-run attack gave the Bucs an 8-3 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Another pitching performance that merited attention was the one big Louie (Buck) Newsom of the Detroit Tigers unleashed at the Chicago White Sox. He scattered seven hits to give the Tigers their first shutout of the season, by 3-0.

The Philadelphia Athletics turned the business of beating the Washington Senators, 8-7, over to Bob Johnson, their hard-hitting outfielder, and he obliged with his fifth homer of the season, a double and two singles.

The Cleveland Indians won their third in a row the hard way—by spotting St. Louis four runs and then beating them 9 to 4.

Four National league teams had a day off.

BASEBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

National League
New York 7, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 3.
(Only games).

American League

Boston 3, New York 2 (10 innings).
Detroit 3, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 7.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 9, Los Angeles 6.
Portland 11, San Diego 9.
San Francisco 2, Sacramento 5.

Hollywood 1, Oakland 0.

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Chase Nabs Top Midget Event

3500 FANS WATCH CARS COMPETE ON FAST TRACK

Ray Chase of Portland spun his baby-pink car around the fast fairgrounds track last night to capture a hotly-contested 25-lap main event and high point honors in Klamath's inaugural midget racing classic.

A capacity crowd of 3500 fans got a real first taste of midget racing as the speedy little machines showered the stands with dirt coming into the finish stretch from a tight corner which provided plenty of thrills and several near-crackups.

Anderson Spins

Only one serious mishap occurred, however, when Les "Death Takes a Holiday" Anderson went into a bad spin on the back stretch and was rammed head-on by a car driven by Bob Mason, better known as Ascut Louie. Both cars were damaged and forced out of competition, but the drivers were unhurt.

Chase catapulted to the top of the point standings for the night by driving to a nervy first place in the main event, capturing the helmet dash, first place in the opening heat race and second in the fifth heat race. He also edged out Jud Fuller on the final turn to come in first in a special four-lap challenge event.

Fuller, driving his first year of senior competition, and Wayne Gaffney of Yakima, Wash., tied for second highest in the point standings with 41 apiece. In third place was Howie Pierson, a rookie at the sport this season, who totaled 34.

Chase Takes Lead

As the 12 cars got the green flag at the opening of the 12-lap main event Chase flashed into the lead and held it most of the way, hard pressed by Fuller. Gaffney came into third position and staved off several threatening midgets until the checkered flag ended the contest.

Jack Terret of Medford and Honolulu, driving a four-cylinder Chevrolet with displacement of 170 cubic inches, thundered around the track in record time to capture first position in the time trials at 15.67 seconds.

He placed second to the steady-driving Chase in the helmet dash, however, losing a short lead in a deep skid on the final turn. Howie Pierson placed third. Terret captured first place in the second heat race but a rammed brake-rod gave him trouble for the remainder of the evening.

Specially Admitted

His car showed more power and was admitted by special agreement to five racing association, whose cars are usually limited to machines of 155-inch displacement.

Bob Hitson, Klamath Falls driver, gave the crowd a thrill in a match race with Rastus Greene when he went into a bad skid on the final turn, making a strong bid after lagging the first two laps. Greene won the special event.

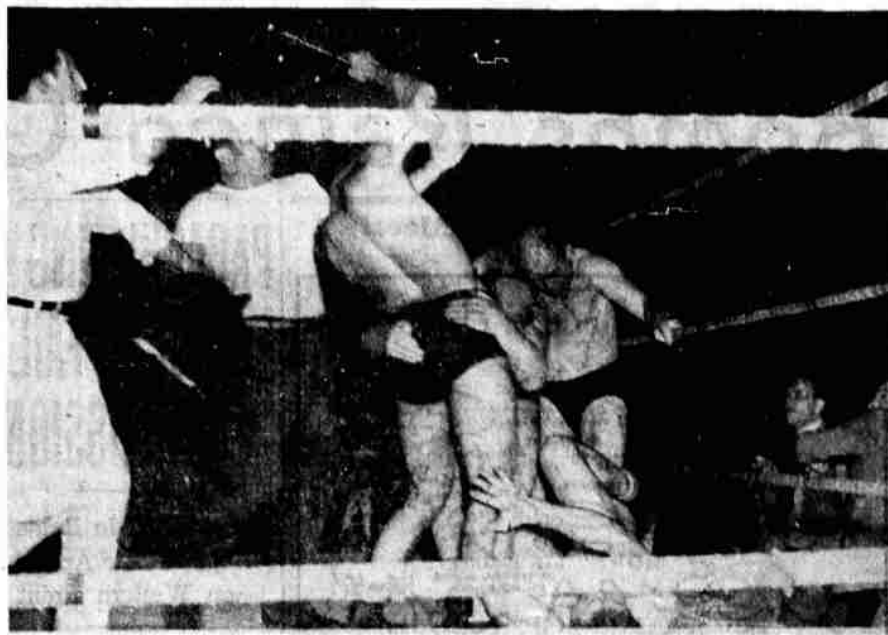
Records Neared

Some of the fastest times on record in the northwest would have been turned in had the track been drier, according to Bobbie Rowe, Portland promoter under whose auspices the races are held. As it was, the best times were only fractions of a second under records established at Gilmore stadium and at the Jantzen Beach track at Portland.

Points accumulated last night: Chase, 54; Fuller and Gaffney, 41; Pierson, 34; Milton, 32; Les Anderson, 28; Terret, 12; Day, 6; Dubois, 4.

Point standings to date:
Jud Fuller.....92
Wayne Gaffney.....76
Les Anderson.....69
Ray Chase.....67
Al Milton.....42

Grapplers Reduce Chair to Kindling



Unruly capers of Pete Belcastro and Sergeant Bob Kenaston in the main event team match last Tuesday night at the armory keyed Bobbie Chick, usually docile wrestler, into such a fighting rage that he grabbed a chair from the sidelines and entered the ring swinging the weapon like a club. Before damage was done, however, Referee Earl Yoakley and Ernie Piluso rushed in and the chair was quickly reduced to kindling wood. Belcastro is shown here ready to make a retaliatory swing on Bobbie Chick, but Piluso intercepted. Next Tuesday a seven-man battle royal is billed at the armory.

Frenchy Dubois.....38
Howie Pierson.....38
Bruce Day.....37
Crash Campbell.....21
Jack Terret.....21
Bob Mason.....3
Rastus Greene.....1

Helmet Dash

First, Ray Chase (55); second, Jack Terret (34); third, Howie Pierson (2.) Time: 52.15 seconds.

First Heat Race

First, Ray Chase (55); second, Jud Fuller (4); third, Howie Pierson (2.) Time: 1:38.17.

Second Heat Race

First, Jack Terret (34); second, Howie Pierson (2); third, Wayne Gaffney (74.) Time: 1:42.11.

Third Heat Race

First, Wayne Gaffney (74); second, Les Anderson (6); third, Bruce Day (5.) Time: 1:49.14.

Fourth Heat Race

First, Bruce Day (5); second, Al Milton (7); third, Frenchy Dubois (3.) Time: 1:48.06.

Fifth Heat Race

First, Frenchy Dubois (3); second, Ray Chase (55); third, Rastus Greene (33.) Time: 1:48.33.

Four-Lap Match Race

First, Ray Chase (55); second, Jud Fuller (4.) Time: 1:06.

Three-Lap Match Race

First, Rastus Greene (33); second, Bob Hitson (1.)

Main Event

First, Ray Chase (55); second, Wayne Gaffney (74); third, Jud Fuller (4); fourth, Al Milton (7); fifth, Howie Pierson (2); sixth, Les Anderson (6.) Time: five minutes, five seconds.

Time trials:

Jack Terret, 34.....15.67
Ray Chase, 55.....15.70
Howie Pierson, 2.....16.32
Jud Fuller, 4.....16.37
Les Anderson, 6.....16.43
Al Milton, 7.....16.82
Bruce Campbell, 12.....17.31
Wayne Gaffney, 74.....17.36
Bruce Day, 5.....17.36
Bob Anderson, 8.....17.45
B. (Louie Ascut) Mason, 14.....17.63
Rastus Greene, 33.....18.10

Racial Mixup Scheduled For Local Wrestling Arena

Wrestling fans will be given an inter-racial mixup when they witness the seven-man battle royal next Tuesday night at the armory.

Three Italians, a negro, an Indian and the inimitable Bulldog Jackson—who rates in a glass by himself—will take to the arena for what should be one of the bitterest struggles of the year.

Already racial enmity has cropped up among the three Italians. The fiery Pete Belcastro, whose friends in the grappling profession seem to be limited to Sergeant Bob Kenaston alone, was heard to refer to Ernie Piluso, hard-hitting Portlander as a "low caste" Italian. The slighting remark was made during the height of last week's team match, in which Piluso was the auxiliary referee.

The Portlander, formerly a Multnomah Athletic club athlete and a strong favorite with Klamath fans, immediately voiced his resentment and it looks as though Belcastro may be in for a bad time when the two clash.

The other grapplers will include Al Feron, big Italian ruffian who will be making his first appearance here; the Black Panther, colorful negro who is also making his initial Klamath appearance; Prince Nihalikis of Arabia, Frankie Clemens, the Indian Wonder boy, and Yukon Jake.

Frenchy Dubois, 3.....18.11
Bob Hitson, 1.....18.50
Glenn Davis, 15.....18.50

LOU AMBERS DETHRONED BY JENKINS

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) —

Before the startled, unbelieving gaze of a great crowd in Madison Square garden Friday, Lew Jenkins of Herkimer, N. Y., knocked Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers from his throne in less than three rounds of furious fighting.

The third round was one minute and 20 seconds old when Referee Billy Kavanaugh grasped Ambers in his arms to spare him further punishment. Ambers had been down four times. His manager, Al Weil, was standing against the ropes waving a bath towel in token of surrender.

Last night's scrap wasn't 30 seconds old before Jenkins whipped over a right that dumped Ambers to the canvas for a count of five. Proving he could be impartial, he clipped the veteran to the floor with a sharp left in the second. And then, in the third, he simply laid into Lou with both fists and tore him apart. Ambers was down twice before Kavanaugh shielded him.

It was Jenkins' eleventh victory since he came to New York last summer. It was his eighth straight knockout.

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LOWLY DUCKS TAKE PADRES 11-9 TO NIP WIN STREAK

By The Associated Press
It took the lowly Portland Ducks to remind the Pacific Coast Baseball league that the San Diego Padres, top team, can be taken.

The Ducks reached out of the league cellar window Friday to trip up the leaders, 9 to 11. It was the Padres' first loss in six starts.

While the Portlanders were collecting four runs in seven innings, Al Liska held the San Diegos scoreless until that frame when the Padres tallied five times. The bombardment drove Liska and Byron Speece, his relief, from the mound.

Gabler Huris

Glen Gabler took over Portland pitching duties and received credit for the victory. The Ducks scored seven more runs in the ninth, three of them on Shortstop Lindsey Brown's triple. The Padres registered four runs in their half of the final inning.

Seattle's Rainiers pounded four Los Angeles pitchers for 14 hits, to win, 9-6. One of the Seattle hits was a homer by Catcher Gilly Campbell. Circuit clouters for Los Angeles were First Baseman Rip Collins and Third Sacker Eddie Mayo.

Southpaw Fred Gay held the Oakland Oaks to five hits and also batted in the run which gave Hollywood a 1-0 victory over the Oaks.

Four-hit pitching by Oscar Judd helped Sacramento to a 5-2 triumph over San Francisco.

The scores:

The score: R. H. E.
Portland.....11 17 1
San Diego.....9 16 2
Liska, Speece (7) Gabler (7)
Fallon (9) Thomas (9) Orrell (9)
and Fernandes; Craghead, Tobin (8) Shores (9) and Salkeld.

Webfoots Downed 2-1 by Vandals; OSC Lead Upped

By The Associated Press
Oregon State's lead in the baseball race of the northern division, Pacific Coast conference, increased to two and one-half games Friday as Oregon lost the opener of its series with Idaho.

Merle Stoddard pitched six hit ball for Idaho to drop Oregon on the short end of a 2-1 score. Idaho went out in front by a run in the first inning, making the most of an error and two infield outs.

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