

Chambers Lost To Seraphs

By The Associated Press
It was still ding-dong for the Pacific Coast league last night, with the San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Angels still knotted up after winning efforts last night.

But it was a costly victory for the Angels. They lost the services indefinitely of their big ace southpaw, Cliff Chambers of Bellingham, who pulled a back muscle in the fifth inning after holding Oakland to one blooming single by Dario Lodigiani.

The Angels went on, with Jess Dobernie and Don Oeborn dividing the winning, to win, 5-2, and give Chambers his eighth straight against no defeats. Bill Schuster's four singles contributed heavily to Cotton Pippin's defeat.

Joining Los Angeles after the season started—Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs was rather loath to let him go—Chambers quickly jumped into a dominant place among coast choppers. In fact, he has been virtually the only consistent rouser on Manager Bill Kelly's staff. If he's out for any length of time, the Angels may be pressed to stay up there.

The Seals made it three in a row over Hollywood's downward-sliding Stars, 7-4. After giving up three runs on four hits in the first inning, Lefty Bill Werle settled down to notch his fifth win against two setbacks.

The Portland Beavers, one of the loop's winningest clubs at home, won a seven-inning contest, 2-1, from San Diego, and tied, 7-7, in an eight-inning nightcap stopped by the curfew.

Take Mooty's six-hit pitching, capped by a bases-loaded single by John Lazor in the last inning gave Portland the opener and moved the Beavers up to third place, as Sacramento bowed to Seattle, 8-3.

The Beavers rallied for five runs in the seventh inning of the afterpiece to tie the score. Each team used three pitchers in the free-swinging game, in which the Padres banged out 14 hits and Portland 18.

Seattle's win, giving the Rainiers a 2-1 edge in the series with Sacramento, also put them within a half game of seventh place Hollywood.

A five-run blast off Frankie Dasso in the sixth, featured by Veteran Rollie Hemley's triple with the sacks crammed, clinched the issue for Seattle. John Orphal, after a rocky start, settled down to go the route.

The Solons made three runs, six hits in the first two innings, then garnered out three hits more.

Portland 18, Hollywood 12.
Seattle 8, Sacramento 3.
San Francisco 7, Hollywood 4.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2.

Yesterdays Results
Portland 2-7, San Diego 1-7 (second game tie).
Seattle 8, Sacramento 3.
San Francisco 7, Hollywood 4.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Teams W L Pct.
Chicago 14 9 .609
Boston 14 10 .583
Cleveland 12 12 .500
New York 11 10 .524
Brooklyn 12 11 .522
Cincinnati 12 14 .462
Philadelphia 11 13 .458
St. Louis 7 13 .318

Yesterdays Results
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3.
New York 8, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 8, Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 15 7 .682
Boston 14 10 .583
Cleveland 10 8 .556
Chicago 12 12 .500
New York 10 11 .476
Philadelphia 10 13 .435
Washington 8 11 .421
St. Louis 8 15 .348

Yesterdays Results
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2 (14 innings).
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 8, New York 2.
Cleveland 9, Washington 1.

ROBINSON SLUGGEST ON KFLW TONIGHT

Harlem's Ray "Sugar" Robinson, world welterweight champion, tonight tackles the cleverest boxer in the middleweight division, George Abrams (above) of Brooklyn. The match is billed for ten rounds at Madison Square Garden and the title is not at stake.

Crafty Abrams knows all the moves and punches. Unlike most exponents of ring science, his style is aggressive. George is a sharp fighter—a cool, cruel hitter. Everyone who knows a ring post from a ring apron is aware that his left is a thing of beauty and spells trouble for opponents.

Robinson does about everything a leather slinger can do—does it instinctively and with consummate skill. He has lost only one decision, was once held to a draw and for 8½ does it's been—boom, brother, that's it!

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and KFLW (1480 on your dial) at 7 p. m.

And remember, men... LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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Portside Flies Polly's Special

By DARLENE WOLFF
Chiloquin Correspondent, The Herald And News
He placed first in the Meier and Frank trout-catching contest once and in the money and honorable mention brackets for Field and Stream fishing contests for five years—proof that the big ones don't always get away. And fishing trips for innumerable sportsmen of the Northwest are made more successful through the efforts of a tall, lanky fellow whose workshop is located in an upstairs Chiloquin apartment. Ernest Rosborough, an ardent fisherman, ties flies for a living.

Fly-tying is artistically complex. It involves obtaining a tremendous variety of materials from all over the world. For instance, Rosborough, whose nickname is "Polly," picked up a few items on his workbench and mentioned their origin:

Silver monkey fur and barred baboon from Africa; squirrel tails from India; grey jungle fowl feathers from Ceylon; hackles from Europe; game cock plumage from China; delicate maribou stork feathers from South Africa; wallaby fur from Australia—and peacock feathers from a Wood river ranch.

Two or three years ago Polly could have been listed as a "meanest man" because he was toasting nylon to the fish when women were going barelegged. Nylon floss is frequently used for the body of certain flies as it doesn't change color when wet. Silk does.

Ernest Rosborough was born in Arkansas, but he also earned the title of Okie by going to high school in Oklahoma, by way of grade school in Kansas. He's lived the past 25 years out here and is a real Westerner.

For a boy who liked to paint with water colors and oils and had an ambition to be an artist, Polly took a round-about journey through several professions before his artistic ambition was partially realized through the medium of feathers, fur and hooks. His father tried to make a farmer of him, he worked as bank clerk in Alberta, Canada, he worked a season in a sugar factory, punched cattle, prospected for gold, trapped in the winter and worked for years in a box factory.

A catfish from a Kansas stream was Polly's first fish—he was 6 years old—and his first trout was hooked in 1922. For several years he was critical of flies he could buy and finally began making some for himself.

The attempt proved so interesting and successful that other fishermen were soon asking him to make flies for them. He learned by trial-and-error before he ever bought a book to find out whether he was doing right. Polly is an avid nature student with a sharp memory and sensitive appreciation of colors. On top of that he's left handed and that trait shows in his work. It's one of the reasons he doesn't have help—try to find another left handed fly tier.

During the early '30s, when times were bad, Polly made his bread for three years by tying flies, but returned to box factory work in 1934. He lasted until the war came along and Rosborough found himself at Lowry field near Denver.

Since his discharge papers arrived, Polly has devoted his full time to tying flies, at first selling exclusively to a Portland department store and more recently to Hal's Sport store in Klamath Falls.

Although he can make about 150 different flies, Rosborough considers his original maribou streamer the most important. His work is amazingly realistic—you can almost hear the buzz when he displays a box of handmade bumble bees. He specializes in nature patterns and bucktails, and may be the only tier in the country to use a waterproof full feather wing. The Blue Upright is an example.

Polly has some big plans for the future, including moving to a bigger town, possibly Bend, and denies that, as a bachelor, the move would be made to get a larger variety of restaurants. In a larger town, he says, he might not remain a bachelor.

He wants a small acreage where he can raise some game fowl, to use the plumage in his business. He also wants to write a book on fly fishing and outdoor life, and he plans to expand his business, but not to the point of having employees. Polly would rather have a place he could just close up when he wants to go fishing, and besides he likes to keep his work individual—quality rather than quantity.

His left-handedness lends distinction to his work, his flies are arranged just backwards to the usual ones found on the market. Only a left-handed assistant could keep the work looking Rosborough-like.

Eventually Rosborough figures on having a wholesale or retail materials shop for fellow fly-tiers and amateurs, and he also intends to pull a trout out of some Klamath water that will win first place in a Field and Stream trout contest.

Muscles Dusette No Match For Belcastro-Parks Duo

The tag match team of Pete Belcastro and Herbie Parks stomped and slugged its way to victory for the second time over Georges Dusette and Billy Weldner, with Dusette carrying the major part of the losing load.

The match opened with a typical Belcastro rush which had Dusette in a bad way right at the start, but Dusette finally managed to get back to his own corner and Weldner relieved him. Once, Weldner succeeded in getting Parks on his shoulders for a windmill spin, which surprisingly failed to bother Parks, and Belcastro came into the ring to down Weldner with a rocking surfbow, which placed Billy out of the picture for the rest of the evening and gave the "meanies" the first fall.

Weldner still failed to appear and Dusette continued alone as the third set opened. Herbie Parks had been working on Dusette's right leg most of the evening, concentrated on it particularly at the start of the third and finally applied a stomping leg lock to take the fall.

Dore Dillard and bearded Benny Trudell fought to a draw in the five-round opener to the card.

Belcastro and Parks were the main event of the evening, and they were the main event of the evening, and they were the main event of the evening.

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Hornets Take Own Potatoes

HENLEY, May 16—The vitamin supply problem of the Henley Hornets was solved yesterday when Ralph Hill, former Henley student, Oregon and Olympic star, dug into the family potato bin in order to prevent the team from leaving for Corvallis state track meet without their ration of Klamath spuds.

Klamath potatoes have been in such demand that Coach Max Marvin had feared that he might have to take along Montana seed stock to energize his thinclads, but now with Hill's Netted Gems under their belts the Hornets stand a good chance to take top honors in the B class running.

Be it remembered that by feeding on Klamath potatoes last fall while on a trip north, the Hornets copied the state small school football title.

Henley boys making the trip are: Vincent Bodner (100, 220, relay); Fred Hess (vault, high jump, shot); Wayne Guber (high jump, high hurdles); Gene Hill (high, and low hurdles, relay); Dale Nerham (discus); Harold Ballin (discus); Clarence Adams (javelin, 440, shot, relay); Calvin Noble (broad jump, low hurdles, relay); Lyle Smith (880).

Spotty Fish Report Seen

PORTLAND, May 16 (AP)—Fishing improved in a number of areas in Oregon in the past week although angling remained spotty throughout the state, the state game commission said today.

The weekly fishing report: Deschutes area—Few limits taken in Crook county; Deschutes river above Bend, fair to poor; several limit catches on Deschutes north of Redmond and Crooked river; Umpqua area—Lower Umpqua river poor; Smith river fair; Siltcoos, Tahkenitch, Ten Mile and Loon lakes good to poor. Upper Umpqua good for salmon, fair for trout; small stream fishing fair to good.

Southern Oregon—Trout fishing excellent around Agness in Curry county; generally fair in tributaries of Upper Rogue, but poor in Rogue itself in Jackson county. In Josephine county limits taken regularly in Rogue below Grants Pass; on files in evening; salmon poor. Klamath river good, but all other Klamath county streams high and roily.

Local Keglers Far Off Pace
Up at Seattle in the Women's Western bowling congress, the Winema hotel women's keg team from Klamath Falls was kept about 200 pins off the pace after last night's rolling.

Retriever Trial
Field and water trials will be held Sunday by the Shasta Cascade Retriever club at the Dick Morgan place on the Klamath river near Keno. The trials will start at 12 o'clock noon, but contestants are asked to have their dogs on hand at 11:30.

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Replaces Hank . . . Mullin Gives Detroit Fans Their Base Hits

By The Associated Press
Pat Mullin, the coast of Detroit with a .444 batting average, is driving in the runs that Hank Greenberg used to knock home.

When Big Hank was waived out of the American league and sold to Pittsburgh, Tiger fans asked the pointed question: "Who is going to bat in the 127 runs that Hank belted across last season?"

Nobody mentioned Mullin's name. In fact, when the husky Irishman from Trotter, Pa., arrived at the Lakeland, Fla., training base this spring he was just another ball player fighting for a job. Mullin had dislocated his right shoulder in a collision with Chicago's Bill Dietrich July 2, 1941, and he was slow in regaining his pre-war form after four years in service.

With a year behind him, Mullin again has looked like his old self, leading the league with 13 doubles and hitting some 80 points better than anybody else in the majors. Of his 32 hits, 20 have been for extra bases including six homers and he has knocked in 14 runs in 20 games.

If anybody is going to take Greenberg's place at Detroit this season, all the early evidence points to Pat.

Mullin's second-inning homer yesterday with Wakefield on base gave Detroit an early lead. After Philadelphia tied the score and the clubs had battled to the 14th, Mullin again opened the inning rally with a single to set the stage for Doc Cramer's tie-breaking single.

Dizzy Trout, who required relief in the last of the 14th, received credit for the 4-2 victory over the A's. The win solidified Detroit's lead in the American league because Boston fell before St. Louis, 2-1, dropping two games back. In night games Chicago thumped New York, 8-2, and Cleveland shocked Washington, 9-1, behind Rookie Pitcher Bryan Stephens.

Chicago clung to the National league lead despite an 8-3 drubbing by New York, because Boston was succumbing to St. Louis in a night game, 8-2. Brooklyn dropped its third straight in the West, bowing to Pittsburgh, 7-3, and Cincinnati

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