

Pickoff Miss Hands Klamath 1-0 Victory

Moyer Blanks Braves With Two - Hitter

MARYSVILLE, May 15.—(Special)—A bad throw at first base on an attempted pickoff in the eighth inning of last night's touch-and-go baseball game here gave the Klamath Falls Gems a 1-0 victory over the Marysville Braves in the third and final game of their current season. The Braves won the other two.

The error broke open a pitching duel between little Art Moyer, on the hill for the Gems, and big Herb Hamill, Marysville righthander who has a no-hitter to his credit this season. Moyer allowed only two hits and walked two. Hamill gave up six hits but the Gems had men on base almost every inning.

Several times good defensive play kept the Gems from scoring. In that eighth inning with one away, Ralph Mohler lined a single through the hole into centerfield and Joe Anselmo walked. Marysville Catcher Twitchell tried to pick Anselmo off but had Joe caught flat-footed but his throw was wide and sailed on into right field.

Mohler, playing heads-up ball, tore around third and skidded for home, beating the throw for the only run of the game.

Previously, in the fourth stanza, with one out, Small singled and Anselmo doubled, but Tom Mankey and Gene Bonner flied out. Again in the fifth the Gems got two on, with two out. Nick Mutt got a double after Art Moyer had walked, but Rick Small fanned.

In the sixth Mohler singled and was erased in a double play. Mankey rapped a double to left center but Bonner flied out to short.

The Marysville hits came in the second and sixth innings, and Moyer retired the last 10 men to face him in order.

The box score:

KLAMATH FALLS	AB	R	E
Mutt	4	0	1
Small	4	0	1
Mohler	4	0	1
Anselmo	4	0	1
Mankey	4	0	1
Bonner	4	0	1
Taylor	3	0	0
Wallace	3	0	0
Moyer	3	0	0
Totals	31	1	6

MARYSVILLE

AB	R	E
Gill	4	0
Simpson	4	0
Barnett	4	0
Ashley	4	0
Frederick	4	0
Burns	4	0
Waldron	4	0
Hadden	4	0
Twitchell	4	0
Hamill	4	0
Totals	36	0

Summary: 2B—Anselmo, Mankey, Mutt, Ashley, BB—Of Moyer 7, Hamill 3, LOB—Klamath 8, Marysville 3, SB—Simpson, Burnett, Caught stealing—Waldron by Mohler, DP—Simpson to Barnett to Ashley, SH—Wallace, Winning pitcher—Moyer. Losing pitcher—Hamill.

Dodgers Outgallop Willows In Runaway

By The Associated Press

Medford scored in every inning but the seventh last night to bury Willows under a 25-18 score in the Far West Baseball League.

Five Willows pitchers gave up 18 walks. Errors were plentiful, too, the winners making 14 and the losers 11.

Tom Incaviglia homered in the fourth for the winning Oregonians with the bases loaded.

Klamath Falls, the other Oregon club in the two-state circuit, provided a sharp contrast by shutting out Marysville 1-0. Pitcher Art Moyer allowed the losers only two hits.

In another free-scoring Pittsburgh Redding 14-10. Pittsburgh batters knocked four home runs with First Baseman Paul Emerson hitting two of them to drive in four runs. Ray Herold and George Traindoo got one each. Dick Neal of Redding homered for two runs.

Archie Hayes pitched an eight-hitter as Oroville defeated Santa Rosa 14-4.

Detroit Ace Muffs Chance

DETROIT, May 15.—(AP)—Johnny Crimmins, Detroit pin ace, lost out on several opportunities to win bowling laurels when he turned in a mediocre 1718 all event total in the American Bowling Congress championship last night.

Not only did Crimmins fail to make the boards in the current classic, but he missed a chance to become the fourth ABC contestant in the 45-year history of the tournament to score 1800 seven years running.

Crimmins' poor showing also dropped him from fourth to tenth place in the national individual standings based on a 10-year average. He scored series of 493, 547 and 651.

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By Hale Scarbrough

Spinning Reel Magic Displayed By Master Of Scientific Casts

Bache Brown, leading exponent of what is called the "spinning reel," is making a public appearance down at Lake Ewauna this afternoon, showing how to make fly-casting easy in one lesson by use of this odd-looking and unorthodox reel.

The thing looks like a coffee grinder, but actually it's nothing new. It is new to this country and becoming very popular. The spinning reel is an adaptation of a French reel of years ago, called the Luxor. It became popular in England but Brown became acquainted with the angling mechanism in Belgium.

The reel somehow makes back-lash impossible, Bache Brown says, and it enables the angler to fish water he couldn't reach with regular-style tackle. In addition, it is simple enough to master in a quarter-hour.

He recommends the use of a six and one-half foot split bamboo rod and weighted flies for use with the spinning reel. The spinner can handle light lures for amazing distances and in-between lures that are too light for ordinary casting rods and too heavy for good results with a fly rod.

Ice Still Covers Most Lakes

Fishing reports for this week-end indicate that the Upper Klamath near Rocky Point, Wood river and Williamson river are still the best bets around here. Most of the higher lakes which are legally open are still physically closed by snow and ice.

Lake O' the Woods ice should break next week and Fish Lake fairly soon. Catches of rainbow are being made by trolling around Rocky Point and the river mouths and some by flies and eggs on the rivers. Small flies have been going fairly well on the Deschutes, also a few reported limit catches on cluster and single eggs. Wickup dam has produced nothing to talk about yet.

Welch Paid Handsomely To Quit

When Pest Welch departed the University of Washington last December to make way for Howie Odell, the University paid him \$4165 in severance pay. The term used was "terminal settlement" which simply means that Welch was paid \$4165 to scam after a disastrous 1947 football season.

Welch had been hired on a year-to-year basis and got \$10,000 for coaching the Huskies in 1947. Presumably the school owed him nothing when he was ousted, but chipped in four thousand odd dollars worth of salary just as a gesture of sorts. The ex-coach is now in the insurance business in Seattle.

Portland Meadows Season Opens

Thirty-four nights of racing start at Portland Meadows tonight, post time 7 o'clock. Bill Kyne has wangled some good stables of horses and some of the top jockeys in the business for his track season. Most will come direct from Bay Meadows in California.

A brand new tote board has been installed at the Meadows, supposedly one of the best in the country, foolproof and fraudproof. The tote computes the wagers, figures the odds and payoff, posts the totals and results. And, of course, sets aside the state's 12 per cent of the gross take.

Henley, Medford Top Track Classic Trial

CORVALLIS, May 15.—Medford again is the favorite as Oregon's class A high schools entered the finals today in the annual state prep school track meet at Bell field.

Medford placed men in nine events during the qualifying trials yesterday to dominate the field. Washington of Portland, co-defender of the 1947 championship along with Grants Pass, was next with entrants in six events.

Jefferson of Portland placed two men in three events, plus the relay; Salem placed two in three events; Milwaukie two in three and Ashland three in three.

Only one member of the Klamath Falls Pelican delegation got into the finals, John Stone in the 120-yard high hurdles.

PHILADELPHIA—Dan Bucceroni, 175, Philadelphia, knocked out Dick Lee, 186, New York, 1.

Studs In Slow Climb Toward Top Division

Double Win Over Solons Enhances Seattle Speed-Up

By The Associated Press

Seattle's slow climb from the Pacific Coast League cellar had the Rainiers within three percentage points of the first division today.

A double win last night over the Sacramento Solons, 4-3 and 6-3, while Portland was defeating San Diego, 7-0, did the trick.

On a games-behind basis, San Diego and Seattle were on the same level at nine below the top-rung San Francisco Seals. But the Padres stood at 489 with their 22 wins and 23 losses while the Rainiers were at 486 with 18 wins and 19 defeats.

The Seals, running four games ahead of the pack, continued to look like the class of the league. They handed Hollywood's befuddled Stars their fourth straight trouncing last night, 6-5, coming from behind with three runs in the eighth to win.

Pinky Woods was the victim of the Seals' uprising.

Runner-up Los Angeles slipped a notch as Oakland applied a 9-3 shellacking to square their series at two games each.

Oakland found the range for five hits and four walks to tally six runs in the sixth off Angel Fred Schmidt. Floyd Speer was the winner, although needing aid from Les Webber in the eighth. Cecil Gatt's three-run homer was the Angels' lone offensive outburst.

HOMER SEWS FINALE

A three-run rally against Sacramento ace, Rex Ceil, gave the Rainiers the short opener. Then Ken Richardson socked one over the fence with two on to clinch the afternoon.

Johnny Gorsica got the nod over Lou Tost in the finale, while Steve Peek nabbed the first decision by pitching only one inning.

Portland's Vince Di Biasi twirled a four-hitter in shutting out San Diego, allowing no Padre safety until Lee Handley scratched a single in the seventh. Handley also got the second hit, a double. Di Biasi fanned eight, walked three.

Penton Mole and Johnny Rucker paced the 12-hit Beaver attack with two apiece good for two runs each.

Studs Visit Sox; Juniors Host To Bly

Two baseball games, one at Gems stadium and the other at Recreation field, are on tap for Sunday afternoon while a third home-town sandlot team is on the road.

The Klamath Pioneers of the Northern California league are traveling to the new town of Project City, down at Shasta dam near Redding, for a tilt with Project City. Hubert Vanderhoff and Johnny Pastera are slated for battery duty for the Pioneers.

Out at Recreation field at 2 p. m., the Pioneer Juniors of the Interstate league will have a game with Bly.

The Red Sox of the Southern Oregon circuit will take to the field at Gems stadium at 2 p. m. for a league game with the Cheney Studs of Central Point. The Studs now lead the Southern Oregon chase.

Last night at the Crest street ballyard the Red Sox defeated the Central Point Millers 8 to 5. Frank Miller started on the hill for the Sox but was relieved by Manuel Pankratz, who got credit for the victory.

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