

# They Come All Sizes



Trout in the Klamath country seem to come all sizes this year. Merit Smith is shown holding a 14-pounder he caught while trolling near Harriman lodge on the Upper lake, while the top picture is of Bob Beland and his youngster and a string of smaller but still respectable-sized fish.

## Larry Shepard Beats Locals On Five Hits

### Dodgers Capture Finale 6-2; Series Moves To Medford

Larry Shepard showed the Klamath Gems some of his finest elbowing last night at the stadium and the Medford Dodgers went home in possession of the rubber game of the three-game series by a score of 6 to 2.

The Oregon portion of the Far West baseball league now shifts to the Rogue River valley city where the Dodgers and Klamath open a three-game stand tonight.

In last night's tilt the Medford team gave Shepard a two-run lead to start with and he was never in any dire trouble thereafter. The Gems did not get a man as far as second base until Art Moyer led off the eighth inning with a double to left-center. Bob Wallace followed by blooming a two-bagger down the right field line to send Moyer who had tagged up expecting a catch, to third.

Rick Small and Butch Fowler followed with infield grounders to bat in one run each and account for Klamath's scoring.

Shepard, who incidentally is the league's leading pitcher with seven wins and no losses, struck out nine and displayed good control by just walking two.

For the Gems Moyer was fairly effective, allowing nine hits and fanning three. A feature of the game was Ralph Mohler's throwing. Mohler caught three men trying to steal second base and also trapped Shepard on an attempted larceny of home base.

To show how tightly-packed the game was, the Gems raked up 19 putouts in the infield, Medford 16. Not many balls went out in the field.

Longest hit of the evening was Tom Incaviglia's triple in the sixth inning. The ball hit high up on the right-center boards about 360 feet out. Jack Dunn tripled in the first frame and Mill Martin slapped out a brace of doubles.

The loss marked up for Moyer was his second against four wins.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, O, A, F. Lists stats for various players including Clardy, Taylor, Anselmo, Hodges, Martin, Rutherford, Incaviglia, White, Shepard, and Moyer.

Medford 6, Klamath Falls 2. Summary: 2B—Moyer, Wallace, Martin; 3B—Dunn, Incaviglia; Sacrifice—Hodges; DP—Shepard to White to Clardy; SO—by Shepard 9, Moyer 3; Walks—off Shepard 2, Moyer 6; LOB—Medford 4, Klamath Falls 3; Umpires—Arbini and Wilson; Time—2 hours.

## Riviera Golf Course May Stump Pros

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—Will the 7020-yard Riviera course stand up against the savos c. the big guns of golf in the U. S. open, starting Thursday?

The question will go unanswered until the 72-hole classic ends Saturday, but opinions today leaned largely to the thought that pros and amateurs who make par cracking a habit may meet their match this time.

Riviera, par 35-36-71, wooded, trapped, hilly in spots and split by a barranca, or wash, that wanders through its fairways, has undergone preparation expected to make it a supreme test. Its yardage is the longest on which a national open has been played.

## Ted Williams Boosts Batting Mark To .391

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Boston's Ted Williams, aiming for his fourth American league batting crown and his second in succession, boosted his lead by 17 points during the week to a hefty .391.

Williams slammed 11 hits in 22 trips to expand his edge over second-place Lou Boudreau of Cleveland by 29 points. The tribe's manager-shortstop upped his clip by three points to .362.

Other leaders through Sunday's games—Bob Brown, New York, .353; Johnny Lindell, New York, .344; Pat Mullin, Detroit, and Al Zarilla, St. Louis, .336 apiece; Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, and George McQuinn, New York, .325 apiece; Walt Evers, Detroit, .319; and Ken Keltner, Cleveland, .317.

Williams also topped the runs scored department with 43 but yielded the runs-batted-in lead to the Yankees' Joe Di Maggio with 47.

New York's Vic Raschi registered the best pitching record, 7-1, and Bob Lemon of Cleveland maintained streakout honors with 49.

Kelner's 14 homers lead the league, followed by Williams. Tommy Holmes, hard-hitting outfielder of the Boston Braves, boosted his biggest margin of the season as he paced all National league batters with a .385 average for 30 games, official averages based on games through last Sunday showed today.

Although he dropped nine points during the past week, Holmes actually gained on his nearest pursuers. Holmes' .385 is 17 points better than the runner-up figure posted by Rookie Outfielder Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wally Westlake, sophomore fly-chaser of the Pittsburgh Pirates came out of nowhere to climb to .365 in third place.

Hank Sauer leads the National circuit in homers with 16, two ahead of the 14 hit by Ralph Kiner.

A session at which conference Commissioner Victor Schmidt, Los Angeles, was to have presented his report was postponed from Monday night until tomorrow morning because Oregon flood conditions delayed some delegates.

Today's first meeting was to include faculty representatives, athletic directors, graduate managers, and basketball and football coaches. At it, agenda were to be distributed to the various groups for their sessions.

All the 10 members of the loop are represented and a number of independent schools have sent representatives.

San Francisco — Pat Valentino, San Francisco, and Joey Maxim, Cleveland, heavyweights drew 10.

# The Best Train At Lou Stillman's Gym, But Boxing Has Changed

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lou Stillman runs the best known sweat shop in America, but it isn't producing as much sweat as it used to.

"That's one reason boxing isn't the game it was—the boys just won't train hard enough," said Lou, who is the Elizabeth Arden of the job and jolt set.

For thirty-one years Lou has operated Stillman's gym, an international indoor spa where professional boxers—the best and the worst—beat each other into shape for their next fight. It is also a kind of fistic stock exchange where sharp-faced managers bang their brows together and arrange bouts.

In this dusty garden of the cauliflower ear, loud with muttered oaths and the thud of worn leather on worn flesh, redolent of wintergreen oil and old sweat, Stillman has watched more rounds of boxing than any man in history. Perhaps 1,250,000 or more.

Seven days a week, five hours a day, for more than three decades Lou has sat on a stool under the timing gong, watching muscles strain and gloved fists whack into people's faces.

"I figure 98 per cent of the boxers train here," he said. "I've had all the champions—from Dempsey to Joe Louis."

About 75 fighters a day work out on the bags or keep the three rings busy. The boxers in the chips hire sparring partners. The old ones going down and the young ones coming up train by boxing each other—saves money.

Stillman provides only the gong, the rings, the punching bags, and the showers. And maybe a bandage here and there. He doesn't charge by the bruise. The boxers pay \$6 a month for a small locker, \$10 a month for a room. Spectators fork out four-bits a visit.

His life as known of the open pore and nabob of the expanding bicep has conferred upon Lou a

good-sized fortune, a dual personality, and the weary eye of a philosopher shark. His vocabulary has a double faucet like a shower—it runs pleasantly warm or murderously cold.

"Drop dead!" he greets a bum or a grifter, with a voice like shoveled coal. He also keeps a lengthening "throw-em-out" list of boxing hangers-on. Every time they climb the stairs to his gym, he has them bounced down the stairs like used pingpong balls.

"This is a tough business," Lou said. "I learned early there was a rough element in boxing, who'd run over you if they could. You can't be kind to them. They think kindness is a weakness."

Occasionally unpaid fights break out in his gym between rival managers, between managers and their fighters, and between fighters and fighters. The cause is usually spontaneous combustion arising from disputes concerning the dollar.

Lou's grating snarl is enough to break up most fights. But he long ago put in a house rule banning knives and guns.

"You'd be surprised at some of the well known boxers I've had to take knives from," he said. "Lou says modern boxers are more intelligent and better educated than the flat-nose heroes of yesterday, but lack their stamina."

## Sisler Cracks Two Homers In Beating Cards

### Giants Take Over First Place By Edging Bucs, 9-5

It never fails—trade away a guy and he comes back to make you rue the day.

Edie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the latest to feel the wrath of a discarded player. Dyer must have had moments of regret last night when Dick Sisler, former Redbird first baseman, cracked two home runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Cardinals.

Sisler was traded by Dyer to the Phillies just before the opening of the season for infielder Ralph Lapointe after he lost out as regular first baseman to Nippy Jones.

The son of baseball's immortal George Sisler not only whipped his former mates single-handedly by adding a single to his pair of round trippers and driving in four runs, but knocked the Cards right out of the National league lead.

Dropped Again  
St. Louis' loss together with the New York Giants' 9-5 victory over the Pirates in Pittsburgh, dropped the Cards into second place, half a game behind the Giants.

The Giants climbed back into the lead by clubbing Kirby Hulse and Elmer Singleton for 13 hits, nine of them for extra bases. After the Pirates had overcome deficits three times to pull even 5-5 at the end of seven innings, the Giants finally moved ahead to stay when Bobby Thomson whacked a two-run homer in the eighth.

Jim Russell blasted two home runs and two doubles to lead the Boston Braves to a 9-5 victory over the Cubs in Chicago. Russell drove in five runs and scored three himself. The homers were Nos. 6 and 7 for him.

In the American league the St. Louis Browns upset the New York Yankees at Yankee stadium, 5-3, to snap their six-game losing streak. Rookie Righthander New Garver went the route for the first time this season, scattering 11 hits.

Johnny Lindell and Phil Rizzuto hit homers for the Yankees and Paul Leimer slammed one for the Browns. Yanks Also Down  
The defeat dropped the third place Yankees three and a half games behind the league leading Cleveland Indians.

The Senators rolled to a 7-1 victory over the last place Chicago White Sox in a night game at Washington. The game was halted by rain with the Senators at bat in the last half of the seventh.

Rain caused the postponement of scheduled games between the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit and the Boston Red Sox. Brooklyn and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

## Oroville Holds Game Margin In Far West

Oroville's Red Sox strengthened their Far West Baseball league lead last night by pasting the second-place Redding Browns 14 to 7 and are now a full game out in front of the pack.

Oroville's big inning was a six-run burst in the eighth inning when the Browns chipped in three passes and a couple of errors along with four Red Sox hits.

Marysville dumped Willows 7-3 to get back to the 500 mark in the standings. Marysville is in fifth place now, one full game back of fourth-place Klamath Falls. Santa Rosa, the erstwhile league leader, and Pittsburg were idle last night and Santa Rosa came up from third to second place. Redding dropped to third.

Klamath Falls, in losing to Medford, stayed in fourth and is half a game behind Redding and two games out of first place.

Medford has won seven of its last nine ball games and is becoming a threat to the first division for the first time since the opening week of the league.

The team which is in first place at the halfway point in the schedule, about July 15, will be host to an aggregation of league stars from the other seven outfits in an all-star game tentatively set for July 17.

Klamath Falls now moves to Medford for three games. Santa Rosa goes to Pittsburg. Marysville is at Willows and Redding at Oroville, all for three-game series starting tonight.

## Beavers Host To Leaders

The Pacific Coast league leaders will try to fatten up at the expense of their lower division brethren starting tonight.

This week's series put the pace-setting San Francisco Seals at last-place Portland, runnerup Seattle at San Diego, third-place Los Angeles in the role of host to Hollywood and Sacramento at Oakland.

Seattle, perhaps, faces the stiffest competition. Rip Collins' Padres are usually rugged at home. San Diego rose last week to a fourth place tie with Oakland.

Los Angeles and Hollywood, the league's foremost slugging clubs, are expected to stage a rough and tumble with homers flying in every direction. The sixth-place Stars lead the loop in batting.

Sacramento and Oakland prepared for their series by swapping veteran pitchers who haven't been having much luck. Solon Jack Salveson moved to the Oaks for Damon Hayes. No cash was involved.

Big Jack Graham, slugging San Diego outfielder, made hitting news in the Pacific Coast league last week by collecting four home runs off Oakland pitching to boost his total of homers for the season to 25.

He drove in 13 runs during his outbreak and, besides leading the league in homers, also is ahead in runs batted in with 72.

Gene Woodling, San Francisco outfielder who has been out of action for the past ten days with a leg injury, was still on top with a batting average of .386, representing 66 safeties in 171 times at bat.

Three Hollywood hitters were listed among the first five on the list and seven of Dykes' players were in the 300 class.

## Junior Ball Squads Slow In Starting

Coaches of the local American Legion baseball program report that small turnouts have been the story in all districts, and that attempts to get teams going are being slowed down for lack of players.

Legionnaires are urging all teenage boys interested in playing baseball this summer to contact the coaches in their particular district and get started playing.

Following are coaches and their districts: Earl Brooks, Del Moro, or Hot Springs district. Phone either at Ewance Box company or at home 9912. Brooks has called for a turnout of eligible boys under 17 years, at 5:20 Wednesday.

Ernie Bishop, Conger district. Home phone 8459. Jim Crane, Mills district. Home phone 6157 and business phone, 3924.

Chuck Friedel, Altamont district. Home phone 7701. Scheduled games will get under way as soon as teams can be organized, according to coaches.

## Battle Royal Main Event On Mat Slate

A battle royal will be the main course Friday night at the Klamath Falls armory and a feature of the weekly wrestling card will be a return of Buck Lipscomb, surly veteran of the mat, to the local scene.

Lipscomb, who hails from Indianapolis, has been away for several months.

As a villain of the mat, Buck will be at home in the battle royal with Glen (Buddy) Knox and the Phantom, agile new masked man of the local circuit who made his local debut last Friday.

The other three men in the six-plex melee will be the popular Al Szasz, Milt Olsen and Gordon Hesel. The six men will go at it for each his own—until only two are left upright in the ring.

Those two will fight the main two-man bout of the evening.

## Fox Will Meet Freddie Beshore

SPOKANE, June 8 (AP)—One of several Pacific coast heavyweight boxing titles is at stake here tonight when Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane veteran, tangles with young Freddie Beshore of Los Angeles. The bout is set for 10 rounds.

Fox is claimant to the Pacific coast crown.

Bill Peterson, Seattle, also claims the crown by virtue of his decision over Joe Kahut, Woodburn, Ore., slugger.

## Coast Confab Already Late

MISSOULA, Mont., June 7 (AP)—First sessions of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate athletic conference gets under way tomorrow, with the agenda already behind one meeting.

A session at which conference Commissioner Victor Schmidt, Los Angeles, was to have presented his report was postponed from Monday night until tomorrow morning because Oregon flood conditions delayed some delegates.

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