

Diamonds Nip Gems In Last Series Match

Far West Clubs Head For Redding And All-Star Tilt

The Gems had an eight-game winning streak snapped last night as the Pittsburgh Diamonds salvaged the last of their three-game series here 6-5. Blair Simpson, Pittsburgh right-hander, gained his sixth win of the season against no defeats.

Simpson outpitched Joe Nicholas as the Diamonds scored all their runs in the six innings Nicholas worked. Hub Kittle and Chuck Schildmeyer came in on relief and gave up three hits and no runs between them.

The Pittsburgh victory left the Gems with a lead of game and a half as the Far West league pauses for its annual all-star tilt coming up tonight in Redding.

Klamath Falls has six players on the northern all-star outfit and Pittsburgh has six on the southern branch. Tomorrow the Gems open at Santa Rosa.

Pittsburgh hit Nicholas hard and often last night, scoring a run in the first frame, two in the second and one in the third to take a lead that was never broken. Ed Whitney tripled with one on in the second to help along the scoring.

THREE IN THIRD
The Gems got in the game in the third to score three times on a walk and four hits after two were out. Pinky Hesse doubled across two runs.

But the Diamonds got to Nicholas again in the sixth for two more tallies, the scores that won the ball game. The locals showed across one run in the eighth and another in the ninth but couldn't overcome the Pittsburgh lead. With Bill Reese on and two away, Bob Cassell grounded out to end the ninth inning uprising while some 1800 fans were yelling for a hit.

Although losing, the three Gems pitchers chalked up 14 strikeouts among them. Kittle got his five all in a row. The loss was Nicholas' fifth against eight wins.

The box:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E	O
Zaccarelli, ss	3	1	1	3	0
Tate, 2b	4	1	2	3	1
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Enos, rf	4	0	2	2	1
Luroso, c	4	1	0	6	0
Haddock, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Whitney, pb	5	1	1	2	0
Simpson, p	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	30	8	12	27	14

KLAMATH FALLS

Nordell, ss	5	2	3	0	0
Jensen, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Hesse, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Reese, lf	5	0	2	4	1
Cassell, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Herman, 3b	4	0	2	2	0
Falser, c	3	0	0	3	2
Mohler, p	1	1	0	0	0
Nicholas, p	2	0	0	0	1
Kittle, p	0	0	0	0	1
Schildmeyer, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	5	10	27	8

—Batted for Kittle in 8th.
Pittsburgh, 121 002 000-6
Klamath Falls, 000 000 011-5

SUMMARY: 3B—Whitney, Zaccarelli, Hesse, 2B—Enos, DiMaggio, Tate, Nordell, 3B—Haddock, Kittle, Zaccarelli, DiMaggio, Enos, Haddock, Whitney, Hesse, Jensen, Reese, Mohler, Lower, Nicholas, CF—by Simpson, K. Nicholas, K. Kittle, S. Schildmeyer, 2B—off Simpson, K. Nicholas, S. Schildmeyer, 1. SAC—Haddock, WP—Simpson, ER—AB, LOB—Pittsburgh 11, Klamath 7. Umpires—Ferry and Tibbs.

Sud Catcher Leaves For Boston Farm

SEATTLE, July 12 (AP)—Called by the Boston Red Sox, who purchased him in mid-May for an unannounced sum of cash and six players, Sammy White, Seattle Rainiers' catcher, is scheduled to leave tomorrow for a Boston farm club, probably Louisville of the American association.

The deal under which White was purchased, figured to involve a total value of about \$75,000, set his delivery for 1950. However, Joe Cronin, head of the Boston front office, told Seattle General Manager Earl Sheely by telephone yesterday that the Boston club is anxious to place White on one of its farm teams.

Sheely reluctantly consented. Sammy's departure cuts the Seattle first-line pitching staff down to one man, Mickey Grasso. The Rainiers will probably bring up two of their Western International league farm-hand maskmen, Jack Warren of the Tacoma Tigers and Bud Sheely of the Vancouver Canadians.

Seattle signed White off the University of Washington campus while he was still a collegiate star in baseball and basketball.

Four of the six players given up by Boston in the deal will be sent to Seattle outright next year. Two already have been optioned to the Rainiers, Pitchers Jack McCall and

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By Hale Scarborough

Tentative Hunt Rules Provide No Dove, Quail Seasons For Klamath

Tentative 1949 hunting laws released by the state game commission reflect little acceptance on part of the commission on recommendations made earlier by the two organized conservation groups here—the Klamath Sportsmen's association and Isaac Walton league.

There is nothing unusual about that. Recommendations from down here seldom bear any weight with the game commission and the running feud between local sportsmen and the game commission goes on.

Here is what 1949 hunting laws will stack up, if voted at a joint meeting of the Isaac Walton and Klamath Sportsmen June 15:

Deer: Twenty-five days asked; commission sets up 20-day season October 1-20.

Refuge: Local recommendation that the mule deer refuge be closed and that no special deer or doe seasons be allowed; commission plans to keep mule deer refuge open and makes no mention of special shoots other than archery seasons.

Pheasant: Seven-day season, split early and late in November, asked; commission sets up five and one-half day season late in October for this area.

Quail: Concurrent season with pheasant asked; commission plans to blank out Klamath and Lake counties as far as valley quail is concerned, contending the species was hard hit by the severe winter and should not be subjected to hunting this year.

Dove: Local recommendation for a September 1-15 dove season; commission report makes no mention of any dove season.

The tentative game laws, which, incidentally, are seldom changed, will be held up for two weeks until after a public hearing at the game commission's office in Portland before they are formally adopted.

A 60-DAY DUCK SEASON has been asked by sportsmen here, with bag limits to remain the same as last year, but the betting is that Oregon will have another split season of perhaps 45 to 50 days. Last season the open days totaled 28.

The U.S. fish and wildlife service sets the seasons and regulations on migratory waterfowl but leaves the question of whether a straight or split season is to be used up to the individual states and the Oregon game commission is pledged to a split season. Duck season this year probably will be a little longer than last year, but Oregon will have a split season again.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR baseball here is about to fall by the wayside for lack of sponsorship. No backing or leadership was offered the youngsters who play Junior baseball this spring and consequently Klamath Falls did not get its name in the pot for district competition and will not be able to send a team to the state American Legion tournament next month.

Earl Brooks has tried to pull loose ends together enough to get some sort of Legion ball going here but is unable to get the games scheduled for the youngsters and consequently the members of his team will have one more practice tomorrow afternoon at Recreation field and will make a decision then whether to continue trying to get games scheduled or whether to let the whole thing drop.

PORTLAND MEADOWS WILL end its current race season next Saturday night with the third running of the \$5000 added Oregon Breeders Futurity as the feature race of the night's card.

Pharmio, thoroughbred owned by Henry Collins on Portland, is the pre-race favorite to cakewalk the five furlongs and become the year's top two-year-old Oregon-bred racehorse. Rosacaw and Irene Angel were previous winners of the futurity and both have done all right since on West Coast ovals.

DOWN AT BAY MEADOWS Bill Kyne plans to open a major course to quarter-horse racing when his fall season starts September 13. Quarter-horses are generally run at fairs, rodeos and the like while the big ovals are reserved for the more aristocratic members of the equine family.

But Kyne reports he intends to stage one cow pony race each night of the Bay Meadows season, with a minimum purse of \$1000 prevailing.

About \$800,000 is being spent there on the California peninsula to make Bay Meadows one of the most beautiful tracks in the world.

Eagles Still Share Lead

The Eagles held on to their joint leadership in the county softball loop and Finnigan's took another

John Hofmann, but McCall was bounced back to Boston after dropping five straight in Coast league competition. A replacement is expected shortly.

healthy step toward the top in games Monday night in Merrill.

The Eagles squashed the Merrill VFW, 14 to 5, banging out 18 hits in turning the trick.

Finnigan's scored three runs in the seventh inning to overtake Kalmine and squeeze out a 12 to 11 win.

The Eagles are still knotted with the Merrill Billiards for the lead, although they've won one more game than the Bills.

Finnigan's now stand at third place with a 4-1 record.

Robinson Drubs Gavilan

Sugar Ray Yearning For LaMotta's Crown

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)—Ray Robinson is still king of the welterweights but he would readily give up the crown for a shot at Jake LaMotta's middleweight title.

If there ever was any doubt whether Sugar Ray is the best of the welters, he erased that impression last night with a clean cut, unanimous decision over Cuba's hustling Kid Gavilan.

Robinson announced he was perfectly willing to continue fighting in the 147-pound division.

"But I would gladly give up my title for a chance at the middleweight championship. I want to fight LaMotta again," he said.

He whipped LaMotta four out of five times before Jake won the 160-pound title.

Even Gavilan's staunchest supporters (and they were many) in the crowd of 27,800 at Municipal stadium couldn't find any fault with the decision. Some of them and the kid himself did take exception, to the wide margin of victory.

Judge Harry Laasy and Referee Charley Daugert each gave the champion nine rounds and Gavilan six. Judge Frank Knareborough

scored the fight 12 for Robinson and three for the challenger.

"I do not understand how the officials gave so many rounds to Robinson, said the Cuban. "I thought I won eight rounds."

The fight drew a gross gate of \$175,754—considerable more than the promoters' expectations—with Robinson collecting 40 per cent and Gavilan 18% of a net of \$128,435.

The Harlem flash, with only one defeat by LaMotta to mar a string of 99 fights since turning pro in 1940, punched sharply and met Gavilan's two-fisted rushing tactics with a beautiful defense.

The first five rounds were pretty much even and take. But in the sixth Robinson started moving away.

Robinson weighed 147; Gavilan 144.

Al Weil, matchmaker for the New York International club, offered Sugar Ray's manager, George Gainsford, a choice of either a title fight with Charlie Fusari, Irvington, N. J., or a non-title bout with Middleweight Challenger Steve Belose of New York.

Gainsford and the champ said they would consider the bid.

Correction:
In the box score of Sunday's Gems-Pittsburgh baseball game, Pete Hernandez was carried as losing pitcher. The loss officially is credited to Bob Stevens, who relieved Hernandez for the Diamonds at the start of the bottom half of the ninth inning and faced but three batters. The score was tied 5-5 when Stevens went in and the Gems won 6-5. Official league records will list Stevens as the loser.

Ocean Park—Joe Clema, 131%. Portland, Ore. and Al Arena, 130%.

Ocean Park, drew 101.
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Robinson Widens Bat Lead

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's all-star second baseman, is pulling away from the pack in the National league batting race.

By boosting his total hits for the season to 111 during the past week, Robinson maintained his 362 average, according to figures including Sunday's games.

Next best is Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner, the home run leader with 23, who is hitting .333. That gives Robinson a 29-point edge.

Kiner moved into second place when Red Schoendienst, the St. Louis Cards' switch-hitting second baseman, dropped six points to 332.

Wally Westlake of Pittsburgh, only member of the National's top 10 hitters not chosen for today's all-star game, is eighth at 307. He's a point ahead of Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn at 296.

Enos Slaughter and Eddie Kazak, two St. Louis Cards, are tied for tenth at 302. Slaughter tumbled from seventh position by losing 11 points during the week.

South Clubs North In P. C. L. Civil War; 10,000 See Game

SEATTLE, July 12 (AP)—With nearly 10,000 fans on hand, South whipped North, 5-3, here last night for its seventh victory in eight annual runnings of the Pacific Coast league all-star charity game.

Scoring two runs in the first frame, the Southerners got off to an early lead which they never relinquished. They clubbed four North hurlers for 11 base hits, while the Northerners were coming a quartet of rebel toasters for 10. Starting Pitcher Charley Schanz of Seattle was tagged with the defeat, and starter Jesse Flores of San Diego was credited with the win.

Proceeds go to the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, a benevolent organization.

In the opening frame, Padres' Dain Clay and Bob Wilson nicked Schanz for singles and moved up on a wild pitch. Clay scored on an infield out and Wilson crossed the plate when a pitch got away from Catcher Bill Raimondi of Sacramento.

Successive singles by Chuck Stevens and Jim Baxas of Hollywood, coupled with an infield out, gave the Confederates another tally in the second.

The first Northern number came in the third on a long drive by Artie Wilson of Oakland, good for three bases, and an outfield fly by Portland's Johnny Rucker.

Willard Ramsdell and Pinky Woods of Hollywood and Charley Gassaway of Oakland and Guy Fletcher of Seattle hurled scoreless ball for the next three frames, but the South plattered two more in the seventh on a double by Wayne Terwilliger of Los Angeles, a walk, and a three-bagger off the bat of Angel Carmen Maure.

Singles by Al White and Jim Tabor of Sacramento and Billy Martin, Oakland, gave the North another

run in the seventh. The losers added another in the eighth when Sacramento's Ralph Hodgin singled home Leo Thomas of Portland, who had doubled.

Fred Maney, manager of the league-leading Hollywood Stars, managed the South, and Joynar (Jo Jo) White, pilot of the Seattle Rainiers, skippered the losers.

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