

Los Angeles Shutout By Oakland Southpaw

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Either the Los Angeles baseball club doesn't have any hitting potential or the club is in a deep slump, but in either event it just missed being held hitless Friday night as young Don Ferrarese, a stylish southpaw, hurled Oakland to a 3-0 victory before 2,346 chilled spectators at Los Angeles' Wrigley field.

Ferrarese, an Oakland product who began his professional career in 1948 with Stockton in the California League, gave up just one hit — a blooper over second base in the fourth inning by Angel third baseman Tommy Brown.

The curve-balling portlander fanned 11 batters, walked three. Only five men reached first, one on an error. His string of strikeouts boosted his season total to 37.

Oakland outfielders Gene Hermanski and Sam Chapman homered for the Oaks.

Al Cicotte, Sacramento youngster, contributed another sparkling pitching performance as he pitched the Oaks to a 2-0 victory over Seattle. Cicotte, a nephew of Eddie Cicotte, the old Chicago White Sox star, granted the Rainiers only two hits, the first one coming in the sixth with two down. Joe Erault doubled in the eighth for the only other safe blow.

Hank Schenz's homer in the first inning was the decider, but in the eighth Schenz walked, was sacrificed, went to third on Brovia's infield out and came in on Nippy Jones' single to center. Hollywood fell again before San Francisco, the Seals winning, 5-3, as Frank Hiller outpitched Roger Bowman. San Francisco third baseman Mike Baxes struck the deciding blow, a triple with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

San Diego beat Portland again 7-4. Lee Anthony, who went in as a relief pitcher in the first inning, held the Padres in hand until the ninth, when they put over two runs. San Diego collected 12 hits to eight by the Beavers of three Padre pitchers.

The win gave San Diego a 3-0 lead in the series. Cold weather, which has prevailed all week, held the crowd to 1,245. The Nicholas submarine ball pitcher who won 23 Western International League games for Salem last season, is due to start for the Beavers Saturday night.

San Diego 311 000 002—12 2
 Portland 000 000 010—4 8 0
 Fanning, Herrera (8), Chambers (8) and Aylward; Fiedler, Anthony (1) and Gladd.

Sacramento 100 000 010—3 7 0
 Seattle 000 000 000—0 2 1
 Seattle 00 000 000—2 1
 Cicotte and Sheely; Bearden and Erault.

Bly, Trojans Post County League Wins

Bly upset Merrill and Sacred Heart continued on the winning path in yesterday's Klamath County League baseball games.

The Bobcats combined their 12 hits with seven Merrill errors to push over the Huskies, who were in a first place tie with Malin, Chiloquin and Sacred Heart before the afternoon's action.

Bly jumped on Merrill pitchers for four runs in the third, and six more counters in the sixth inning to sew up the win, their first in league play.

The Bobcat's Dillavou, Nixon and Tecumseh each collected two hits in four trips to the plate. Leroy Johnson and John O'Neill topped Husky hitters with two safeties in four times at bat. One of Johnson's hits went for two bases.

In the Trojan-Malin contest, Sacred Heart crossed the plate four times in the fourth inning on three bases on balls, a two run single by Dino Reginato, and another single good for two runs by Al Reginato.

The sixth inning saw Sacred Heart dent home plate three more times on a base on balls, a passed ball, a single by Dino Reginato, a hit batsman and a two run error.

Dean Michaels and Dino Reginato collected two hits in four times at bat for Sacred Heart, while Al Reginato and Gary Thill contributed two for three in the afternoon's game.

Marshall Cornett and Stan Miller led Malin hitters with two safeties in three official times at bat.

Next week's games pit Sacred Heart against Bly on the Bobcats home field, Merrill goes to Chiloquin, and Bonanza travels to Malin. This series of games will finish the regular county league season.

Boxscores:
 R H E
 Malin 5 7 4
 Sacred Heart 9 9 7
 Miller and Macken; Snyder and Thill, Collings.

R H E
 Bly 13 12 2
 Merrill 7 11 7
 Nixon, Hadley, Cavan and Cavan, Martin; McCulloch, Humnicutt and O'Neill.

Walker-Byrne Fight Plans Taking Shape

Plans are beginning to take shape for next Friday's boxing card at the Army, when Jimmy Byrne and Andy Walker meet in a ten rounder that head lines the ring program.

Promoter Mack Lillard is working hard on the supporting card that will precede the main event, which features one of the biggest names in boxing to appear in Klamath Falls, in the person of Walker.

Walker, a San Francisco Negro, who scales somewhere around the 215 mark, will provide a stiff test for the young Portland heavyweight, and will determine just how good Byrne is as a fighter.

Word from Byrne's training camp in Seattle, is that Jarrin Jim has been sparring the past few weeks with Eddie Cotton, one of the top rate light-heavies in the country, and getting in plenty of work for the coming bout.

Byrne and his manager are due in Klamath the first of next week, and have workouts scheduled for the YMCA every day next week before the big fight.

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TIME OUT



"Just leave it on until after the Derby... I simply can't find my friend in the crowd anywhere!"

Agganis, Skowron Ex-Gridders

By HARRY GRAYSON
 NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The Red Sox and Yankees are introducing a pair of football stars as first basemen—Harry Agganis and Bill Skowron.

It might be said that Agganis, Boston U.'s one-man team, and Skowron, a busting back at Purdue, have two strikes on them. It's highly unusual when a young man who stuck out in college football reaches the majors. It's remarkable when he makes good, extraordinary when he is a headliner.

Those who have excelled at the line game can be counted on the fingers, with two or three to spare. Down through the years, you don't have to go much further than Christy Mathewson, Frank Frisch, Mickey Cochrane, Charley Gelfand, Alvin Dark, Ted Kluszewski and Jackie Robinson. There have been a comparative handful of others who played big league ball, but they didn't stand out.

Baseball scouts advise prospects to treat football like a plague, pay them, in the form of a scholarship and otherwise, to steer clear of it. The games definitely are incompatible.

Football is perhaps the principal reason for the scarcity of first-class ballplayers. Football is the big game in college, so the top athlete either forgets baseball or so badly banged up that he no longer can play it well enough.

Football demands sturdy muscles. In baseball, they must be lithe and supple. Football line-men make better weight men and wrestlers. That's why the mighty few football players who have got anywhere in all baseball were back, or as in the case of the Reds' and Indians' Kluszewski, an end.

The football player develops football shoulders which prohibit his getting around on a pitch.

Jack Coffey had a cup of coffee or two on the majors, and the long-time Fordham coach is first to tell budding ballplayers to avoid the body contact of football.

Jim Thorpe was a sucker for a curve. Greasy Neale played in World Series, but was more distinguished as a football player and coach. Charley Dressen, one of the first T quarterbacks, had a limited run at third base.

Charley Berry has been a better umpire than he was a catcher and he, too, has been a fellow for umpiring. It seems having also turned out Cal Hubbard and Hank Scar. The umpire doesn't have to do so many things superlatively and sweat a darting ball.

Lou Gehrig played football, but not like he performed at first base and smacked the ball. Ernie Nevers pitched like a Stanford football player. Sam Chapman had to limit himself to one good season. Ernie Koy left something in Texas football. George Strinweis stopped thriving after the war.

Pitchers able to put an inside pitch where they want it have no difficulty with Jackie Jensen. The Yankees also passed Bill Renza along. Pitcher Charley Caldwell quickly decided that he was better cut out for a coaching career. So did Jesse Hill. Eric Tipton was handicapped by the time he put in practicing and playing football.

Sammy Baugh fished for a curve like a caster. Charley Trippi gave up baseball after a brief whirl in the Southern Association. Joe Tepic gave everybody in Brooklyn a pain in the neck. Ace Parker, never hurt in football, college or professional, broke his leg every time he turned around in baseball. Vic Janowicz occupies considerable space on the Pirates' bench.

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Grants Pass Dumps Pelicans

Rosi Beaten By Zuleta

NEW YORK (AP)—Paolo Rosi claimed it was a butt. Orlando Zuleta said, "I butted him with a left hook." Whatever caused it, the cut that poured blood down the face of the Italian import cost him Friday night's lightweight bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

After watching the cut bleed from the second to the eighth round, referee Albert Berl suddenly decided he had seen enough. At 48 seconds of the eighth round, he stepped between the two lightweights and declared Zuleta a technical knockout winner.

The gash didn't even require a stitch when the fighter retired to his dressing room. His handlers explained he had "thin blood" that flowed freely. Actually the cut was on the forehead over the right eye. The blood streamed down in the eye, bothering Rosi, who tried repeatedly to wipe it off with his glove.

It was the first time the 26-year-old baldish Italian had been stopped. He knocked out Eddie Compo in the same arena April 9. All he wanted to talk about after the bout was another fight with Zuleta.

"Him we'll fight seven days a week," said Hymie Wallman, manager of Zuleta, the No. 2 challenger in the lightweight ranks. "But we want to fight the champ."

The champ, Paddy DeMarco, will be busy. He has a return bout with Jimmy Carter, the fellow he beat for the title, in San Francisco, June 2. Zuleta holds two decisions over DeMarco, both before Paddy won the championship.

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BARRY PITTS is shown opening up for a last minute spurt in the mile run in yesterday's track and field meet between Klamath and Grants Pass, on Modoc Field. Pitts won the event, but Grants Pass walked off with meet honors.

Herald and News SPORTS

Youth Takes Over ABC Favorite's Roll

SEATTLE (AP)—Youth—in the person of 28-year-old Eusebio (Red) Elkins—has taken over the favorite's role in the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament.

The San Francisco "youngster" emerged as last man in the winners' bracket of the double elimination tournament last Friday night and Saturday night goes into action against the victor of the losers' bracket play.

Elkins, a bowling supply salesman, defeated a former champion, Willard Taylor, Charleston, W. Va., 830-742, leading all the way in the four-game match series.

His opponent for the championship will be decided Saturday afternoon in a match between Dick Hoover, Ft. Lewis, Wash., soldier, and Taylor.

Hoover moved into the finals of the losers' bracket by defeating Chuck O'Donnell, St. Louis, 887-833, in a midnight session. O'Donnell took fourth in the Masters. Fifth went to Carroll Russell of Yakima, Wash., who bested Dr. Roswell Keyes, Bellingham, 775-672.

Dr. Keyes earlier had lost to Hoover, 798-767, while Russell had lost to O'Donnell, 773-734.

The Masters continued to overshadow the ABC championships, in which there were no changes Friday.

FOOTBALL QUEEN AGAIN
 CORONADO, California (AP)—One of this year's spring brides was Sharon Townsend, pretty Coronado girl, who last year was picked as a "football queen." In that role she posed for a publicity picture with Bill Wade, former Vanderbilt star playing with the Pacific fleet amphibious base team here.

As a bride she posed again with Wade. He was the bridegroom.

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