



AT THE FIELD TRIALS of the Idaho Retriever Club held at Sun Valley last weekend, James Stilwell, Klamath Falls, left, receives second pace trophy won by his Golden, Oakcreek's Sir Dorchester, a field champion and amateur field trial champion. Making the presentation by the lake at the Union Pacific resort are Mrs. John Lundy, Boise, and Dr. Frank L. Fletcher, Boise, president of the Idaho club.

Rainiers Nip Bevos, Stars Win

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Seattle clung tightly to its four-game lead over second-place Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League by edging Portland 2-1, in a 10-inning pitcher's duel Thursday night.

Hollywood took a 5-3 victory from Los Angeles, Oakland gave San Francisco an 11-7 whipping and Sacramento defeated San Diego 6-4.

Against Seattle, Portland scored in the first on singles by Frank Austin and Carl Potts and Luis Marquez' sacrifice fly. Jerry Zuvella tied it in the Seattle half with a home run.

In the Seattle 10th, Joe Ginsberg and Bill Glynn walked and Ginsberg came in with the winning run on Gene Verba's double. That gave Howie Judson the pitching verdict over Beaver Bob Alexander.

Sacramento took a 4-2 lead over San Diego in the fourth inning. The Padres threatened in the ninth on a walk and singles by Earl Rapp and Ed Baller. But starter Johnny Briggs was lifted and Bud Daley came in to strike out two batters and end the game.

At Gilmore Field, 12,151 watched Bob Garber win his 19th game for Hollywood. The Angels had a 3-2 lead going into the fifth but the Stars put across three runs.

Oakland scored 10 runs in a wild fifth inning in which 15 batters went to the plate.

TIME OUT



Few years ago this was just a wilderness completely unspoiled... the of lake ain't what it used to be, thaz a heavens!

Major League LEADERS

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BATTING (Based on 300 at bats) — Kaline, Detroit, .331; Kuznetsov, Detroit, .324; Power, Kansas City, .317; Mantle, New York, .316; Smith, Cleveland, .306.

RUNS BATTED IN — Jensen, Boston, 94; Boone, Detroit, 89; Kaline, Detroit and Berra, New York, 86; Mantle, New York, 81.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (Based on 300 at bats) — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .331; Campanella, Brooklyn, .326; Kluszcwski, Cincinnati, .320; Poffo, Cincinnati and Snider, Brooklyn, .311.

RUNS BATTED IN — Snider, Brooklyn 111; Ehlers, 98; Kluszcwski, Cincinnati, 96; Banks, Chicago, 93; Mays, New York, 91.

Boston Red Sox May Not Win AL Flag, But They Have Final Word

NEW YORK, (AP)—The consensus now seems to be that the Boston Red Sox will not win the American League pennant, but that the somewhat amazing club which has been glued together by freshman Manager Pinky Higgins very likely will have the last word in what looms as a frantic finish between the Yankees, Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.

That would be glory enough, and then some, for an outfit which was dismissed in the spring as more or less hopeless.

And, furthermore, if it had been possible in March to foresee the makeup of the infield which is working magic for Higgins the expert's view of the Sox would have been, if possible, even dimmer. In Boston's 7-1 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night, its infield read from left to right: Grady Hatton, 2B; Billy Klaus, ss; Eddie Joost, 3B. There, we submit, probably is the most kicked-around, implausible trio of glove men ever to perform for a first-division ball club. True, Joost was in there only on a utility basis, but he went all the way on his 39-year-old dogs and helped Hatton murder Bob Turley, the Yankee starter.

It may come as a big surprise to many to learn that Eddie still is around at all. To our own recollection, he's been marked "through" at least twice in recent years.

The case of Klaus has become well known since he vaulted over two or three better-known rivals to nail down the shortstop job and spark the club's sensational dash into the thick of things. After eight years in the minors, scouting reports still insisted that Klaus

was not a big league prospect. Higgins alone thought differently, and he got him from the Giants for an over-age catcher and a crate of oranges.

Hatton's story is that of potential greatness which never quite materialized until now. After eight seasons of hoping, Cincinnati finally gave up on him early last year.

Weekend Angling Outlook

PORTLAND (AP)—Sea-run cut-throat angling has been generally fair to good in coastal waters while salmon angling has ranged from good at Winchester Bay to poor in Nehalem Bay, the weekly report of the Oregon State Game Commission said Thursday.

Yaquina and Depoe bays, which also have reported poor salmon fishing, have been alike in telling of excellent results on ling cod and black sea bass.

Other reports, by districts: Northwest Detroit Reservoir angling has picked up a bit. The Santiam and tributaries have been rather slow. Pamela Lake has been good to excellent for cutthroat. Willamette streams and reservoirs have been good and the outlook is that they will continue so through the weekend. Evening fishing has been good on the McKenzie and the Middle fork of the Willamette.

Southwest Tion Lake trout and bass angling has been fair to good. Tenmile Lake has been slow except for perch. Throughout the upper Umpqua area trout angling has been fair. Summer steelhead fishing has picked up in the Steamboat area but has been slow elsewhere. In most of the Cascade Lakes the customary pattern of slow fishing in August has been noted. Most sections of the Willamette.

Southeast Malheur County: Willow, Whitehorse and McDermitt creeks exceptionally good; Malheur north fork fair; Snake River good for channel catfish and smallmouth bass; Owyhee River fair for planted rainbow but Owyhee Reservoir poor. Harney County: Fish Lake very good; Upper Blitzen fair; Delimitment Lake and most streams poor. Lake County: All streams generally poor; Campbell and Deadhorse lakes poor to fair.

Emerald '9' Blanked By Spokane 2-0

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The Spokane Indians, continuing their late-season bid for a spot in the Northwest Baseball League, smothered Ed Luedtke to the mound Thursday night and the young rookie helped the Indians' cause with a 2-hit, 2-0 shutout of front-running Eugene.

Only one Emerald runner got as far as second base as Luedtke bested veteran Frank Chase. The win hoisted Spokane to within six games of Eugene and cut the Emeralds' margin over second-place Wenatchee to a game and a half.

In other games, Tri-City ended a six-game losing streak with a 5-3 win over Yakima, and Salem cashed in on Lewiston miscues to down the Broncos 5-4. Wenatchee was idle.

At Eugene, Spokane got its first run off Chase in the fourth when Bill Staley singled and romped home on two errors by Ron Jackson. Chase walked Bill Sheets with the bases full in the sixth to force in Staley, who had singled.

Three Lewiston errors on one play figured in a three-run eighth inning rally that gave Salem its win over the Broncos. With two on, Jack Dunn doubled off the fence and Bob Williams mishandled the ball for one error. Shortstop Paul Dieppa tossed wildly to third after getting Williams' relay. Dunn kept running and easily scored when Clint Lee overthrew home plate.

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Mitchell Plans To Attend U of W

PORTLAND (AP)—Grant Jackson, fullback from Jefferson High School here, and Elvis Mitchell, end from Klamath Falls, announced Thursday they plan to attend the University of Washington this fall.

Jackson and Mitchell will play here Saturday night in the annual Shrine Oregon High School All-Star football game.

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