



DISTRICT BABE RUTH FINALE — The American League All-Stars coached by John Paxton, Dick Adreon and Cliff Moore, wrapped up the District I Babe Ruth League championship with an 11-7 victory over the National All-Stars in



Gem Stadium Friday night. In the picture at upper left, winning pitcher Marv Edwards takes his turn at the plate and cuts loose with a run scoring single in the second inning of the championship game. Also shown is National catcher



Dennis Coleman, one of the batting leaders of the National nine. The umpire is Andy Knudsen. In the center shot, Hazel Hunt, a jubilant American League backer, gives vent to a howl of glee when the last man was out. At right, National

third baseman Jim Puter, one of the standout performers in the four-day tournament, takes a mighty cut at one of Edwards' pitches. Puter collected a double and a single in three trips to the plate Friday night.

American All-Stars Victor, To Represent KF In State

BABE RUTH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT FINALS

	W	L	Pct.
American	2	0	1.000
Nationals	2	2	.500
Lakeview	0	2	.000

By WAYNE SCOTT

Herald and News Sports Editor

A definitely game, but tired, National League All-Star squad hung up its suits for the 1959 season after the American All-Stars handed it an 11-7 defeat in the final game of the District I Babe Ruth League Tournament in Gem Stadium Friday night.

The loss, the second for the Nats, eliminated them from further competition on the Babe Ruth tournament level.

The powerful hitting American Stars earned the right to represent the Klamath Falls area in the coming BR State tournament scheduled to begin in Gem on Thursday, off their second straight whipping of the Nationals. The Americans, who played only two games in the double elimination meet, powdered the Nats 33-6 on Wednesday night, took a day off, then returned to action to find the going not so smooth in their second crack at the gritty runner-up nine.

The winners had an uphill climb in overcoming a National third in 6-2 lead. They made the grade

with a pair of four run innings, the first four coming in the top of the fifth for a 7-6 lead, the second four providing the padding in the top of the sixth.

The victory was earned by the American's Marv Edwards who entered the ballgame after start-

ing chucker Kent Hunsaker had walked three Nats and allowed a single and a run in the first canto. Edwards issued six hits, walked three and whiffed four Nats over the remaining distance.

The loser was lefty Marvin Davis who limited the Americans to six hits over the first four innings then faded for eight in the fifth and sixth before being relieved by Dick Carleton.

Davis, in addition to the 14 hits, allowed just one free pass and struckout four during his stint. Carleton faced only four batters, one of which he fanned.

Hunsaker, although he failed to get credit for the win from the mound was the big factor in the victory, pounding a three - run double in the sixth that put the game on ice. He accounted for four RBIs.

Americans Dave Stippich and Gary Patzke each bagged triples and a pair of singles while Ted Crutchfield walloped a lead - off three-bagger in the first. Bill Kemnitz and Rod Sparlin each collected a brace of one-basers.

Catcher Dennis Coleman and third baseman Jim Puter shared batting honors for the losers. Puter poling a double and a single while Coleman notched two singles. Rightfielder Sam Walker rapped the only other National extra-baser, a double in the second.

Neatly executed double plays on the part of each club added thrills to the climactic contest.

Chiefs Whipped, Keep Edge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wenatchee's Chiefs got bumped in Northwest League baseball action Friday night but still clung to their game and a half lead.

Lewiston had to go 11 innings before downing the front-running Chiefs, 6-5. Second place Yakima failed to use the advantage to gain on Wenatchee by losing to Salem, 8-6. Tri-City walloped Eugene, 10-8, in the other league encounter.

Lewiston's Broncs got only eight hits, compared to Wenatchee's 17, in their come-from-behind victory. Lewiston tied it 5-5 in the fifth and pushed across the winning run in the 11th frame on Ron McDonald's bases loaded single.

At Yakima, Salem right-hander Jack Lutz tossed a neat four-hitter to throttle the Bears. He struck out eight, walked three and allowed only one Yakima runner as far as third base.

Salem got five runs in the frame on three singles, a double by manager Carl Kuehl and a two-run homer by Hank Bivens.

Lefthander Bill Griffin of Tri-City hurled a four-hitter, but two of the Eugene blows were homers. Griffin whiffed eight and walked four as his mates gathered 11 hits.

Joe Orsino got one of the home runs for the Emeralds, a two-run smash in the seventh. Carl Boles got a solo homer in the eighth.

Tri-City wrapped up the victory with five runs in the fifth frame, three of the tallies on Jerry Clifford's homerun.

The shortstops:

Salem 611 310 000-8 12 0

Yakima 000 000 000-0 4 1

Lutz and Gaffney: White, Banach (4), Hanson (7) and Gonzola.

Eugene 000 000 210-3 4 2

Tri-City 031 050 10x-10 11 1

Holm, Blair (5) and Orsino; Griffin and Dunlop.

Wenatchee 112 100 000 00-5 17 1

Lewiston 100 310 000 01-6 8 4

Jordan, Herrera (8) and Boulton; Hyde, Job (4) and McNamara.

Dunster's comment was unanimously echoed by his whole ball club and assistants Fred Taylor, Elmathan Davis and Loren Binney.

Meanwhile across the diamond in the American locker room, the jubilant winners were full of praise for the losers.

"The losers in the state tournament can't be much tougher than this National club," Coach John Paxton's remark seemed the general consensus of opinion in the room.

Willie Dunster ... proud coach

Nationals Gracious In Loss

Texan Selects Loop Name

Ticket Record Set

Columbia, S. C. (UPI) — Athletic Director Rex Enright said Friday that South Carolina has set a record for selling season tickets to the Gamecocks' home football games.

HORSE Laughs

Sam Hildreth, the great trainer, not only was devoted to horses. Hildreth liked all animals. No thoroughbred in his care ever was mistreated and he lavished attention on a motley menagerie of dogs, cats and other strays that frequented his stable.

Sam's affection was never more clearly demonstrated than the time he was invited to a deer hunt. He was stationed at a stand where he was sure of a shot, if the hunters started one.

The deer finally was started and ran down the run to where Hildreth had taken his position. Hearing no shot, Sam's host rushed up to the stand. He found the trainer, with gun leaning against a tree, stop watch in hand.

"Did you get a shot, Sam?" the host asked.

"No," was the answer, "but that fellow was doing better than a quarter in 20."

"I'd sure like to have a bet on him the next time he starts."

That should give you a wee idea of the precautionary measures to be in force on Lake Washington next Sunday for the 32nd running of the Gold Cup — the classic of water races.

Fifteen — perhaps more — of the monstrous unlimited hydroplanes will enter in the race, officially known as the Challenge Cup. It's a 90-mile cruise at speeds of 100 miles per hour or faster around a three-mile oval course.

The race is split into three heats of 30 miles each. Because not more than seven of the 2 1/2-to-3 1/2 ton thunderboats are permitted to race at once, each heat will be divided into three sections.

Even to earn a berth, each boat must qualify by running three laps at 95 miles per hour or faster. These qualifying trials will begin Tuesday and end Saturday.

Two boats — the KOL-roy Too of Seattle and Miss Tri-City of Pasco, Wash., will run a special race Monday to qualify for the qualifying trials.

The two have not met a requirement that every Gold Cup contestant shall have completed at least one heat of racing in the previous 15 months. And — if you can follow this — the two first must run one lap at 90 miles per hour to qualify for the qualifying trial.

The terrific speeds — the boats hit 170 or more on the straightaways — have increased the dangers of accident and prompted strict rules of course patrol and safety. The Coast Guard supervises this end of the program.

The Hawaii Kai III is the defending Gold Cup champion but she'll have a new driver, Brian Wylie of Seattle. Jack Regas, who drove her last year, cracked up in the Miss Bardahl two weeks ago and remains in a serious condition at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

In addition to the 3 boats with pumps, divers and rags, the rules demand the presence of a fleet of safety boats outfitted with stretchers, fire-fighting equipment, smoke bombs (as warning signals) and two-way radio or telephone communication with patrol officials.

The rags? A tiny stick of driftwood can punch a hole in a boat travelling 170. A handful of rags stuffed in the hole might keep the boat from sinking.

Twelve players who were on the Chicago Cubs' spring roster have been sent to Fort Worth in the American Assn. Four were assigned outright.

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Baseball's 'Maharajah' Rickey Shows Shakespearean Ability

By DICK WEST

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When Rickey's turn came, he poured forth in rebuttal to Johnson a discourse on the virtues of baseball men that was almost Shakespearean in its eloquence.

"This is a basically honest game," he would have the subcommittee know, "supported by honest men." And he would not sit idly by and hear them "unfairly maligned."

Hunching over the microphone and sounding something like the late Lionel Barrymore, Rickey sentimentally reeled off great names from the past — Griffith, Mack, Comiskey—who, he said, had invested their "last dollar" to keep baseball going.

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Rickey finally stopped himself. He had been told, he said, that a good congressional witness would be interrupted by questions and he had heard none.

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Kefauver made the comment in closing the subcommittee's hearings on bills to exempt professional sports from anti-trust restrictions.

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