

Falcons, N. Salem Win Legion Clashes

By JERRY WAGGONER

Herald and News Sports Editor
If the Klamath Falcons don't win another game all season, the one they played Wednesday night in the second half of the twin-bill in the American Legion Tournament at Gem Stadium is worth it. Klamath and Medford swap fives today, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Falcons, hosting a four-team tournament over the holiday, played what was, without a doubt, the finest game they've played this year, including high school games, and snapped Albany's 12-game winning streak with a 6-1 victory behind the superb pitching performance of Rich Jackson and some major league fielding. Medford's rally was shy and North Salem won the first game, 6-5.

Fishing Report

PORTLAND (UPI)—The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Northwest: Necanicum has been good for cutthroat early in morning; spring Chinook hitting in the Neutucca jaws and bay; streams have been stocked; Siletz and Astoria fair for trout above tide water; North Fork Willamette recently stocked; trails and roads open to most high Cascade Lakes.

Southwest: Upper Applegate River fair to good for trout; Fish Lake, Willow Creek Reservoir and Howard Prairie fair; Rogue improving for salmon near mouth; Coos Bay has been good for salmon and Winchester Bay very good with most fish silvers; North and South Umpqua fair to good.

Jackson, throwing his finest game of the year in one-hitting the heavy-hitting Movers of Albany, was even better in this game than the no-hit game he tossed against Ashland. The only hit off him was an infield hit which bounced high over the third baseman's head with shortstop Le-Voy Young fielding the ball but having no chance to get the runner. Albany hit only one ball out of the infield in the entire game.

To say the game was a good one would be the understatement of the season. Those who missed the games missed two very good performances and a couple of fielding gems. The Falcon-Albany game was a well pitched game with a couple of fielding plays the major leagues would blink at a time or two.

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Parisotto's first stop was the highlight of the game. He made what has got to be classified as a fantastic stop at third on the line shot right down the line by Mike Edwards. Parisotto himself was surprised to find that he had separated the very hard hit ball backhanded. He threw the runner out.

Marv Yuncik pitched in the other when he went almost completely behind first base to snare a grounder and pick it up in time to catch catcher Rich Bamford at first. The batter was a right-handed hitter and he hit the ball about 10 feet to the right of John Gray at first and Yuncik made the play about 15 feet farther back. Parisotto made another eye-popper in the sixth on a line drive off the bat of Jim Klankie. The Movers came into the game with a 12-game winning streak and came out feeling as if they had been run through a buzz saw. Some of the players mumbled as they walked out of the stadium. "They made three fantastic plays on us—this is the best game we've met this year—that pitcher was the best we've seen," and such as that. If the Falcons could play that well every game,

they would have little trouble winning state.

Albany scored first. That run came in the fourth when Klankie bounced the infield hit over Parisotto's head. He stole second and went to third on a fine play by Yuncik at first. He scored when catcher Jay Paxton let a ball get past him.

The Falcons came right back in their half of the fourth to take the lead to stay. Larry Binney led off with a single and Parisotto reached first on an error by losing pitcher Rich Hubbard. Mike Kitching hit a very hard ball right at the third baseman who made a fine play and tagged Binney out. Paxton then got an infield hit which was a slow roller and Hibbard made a play on the ball but couldn't decide where to throw it. With the bags jammed Yuncik fled out to short left and no runs could score. But Dave Johnson tied into a pitch and drove it to center for a single and two runs batted in.

The winners got all their other four runs in the sixth. Hibbard, now beginning to tire, walked leadoff batter Parisotto and then threw wild to first trying to pick him off. Kitching ground out and Paxton laced a double to the left centerfield fence to tally Parisotto. He took third on a wild pitch and Yuncik drew a

pass. He stole second and Johnson's fielder's choice cut Paxton down. John Gray then tagged a single past the second sacker who was breaking toward second and pushed Yuncik across.

Jackson struck out but the third strike was on a ball into the dirt and the catcher missed it. The ball went to the screen and Johnson scored and Jackson was safe at first. Young's single down the right field line scored Gray. Hibbard was lifted for Larry Ellis who whiffed Binney to retire the side.

Medford rallied with four runs in the last two innings but it wasn't enough to catch the hard-hitting North Salem team. The North Salem nine tallied three runs in each of the first and fifth frames to win the game.

With two out in the first inning Rich Quackenbush drew a walk off loser Bill Enyart. Walt Looney smashed a triple to left centerfield to plate Quackenbush. Mike Logan walked and Jeff Lanow hit another triple to score both Looney and Logan for the second and third runs.

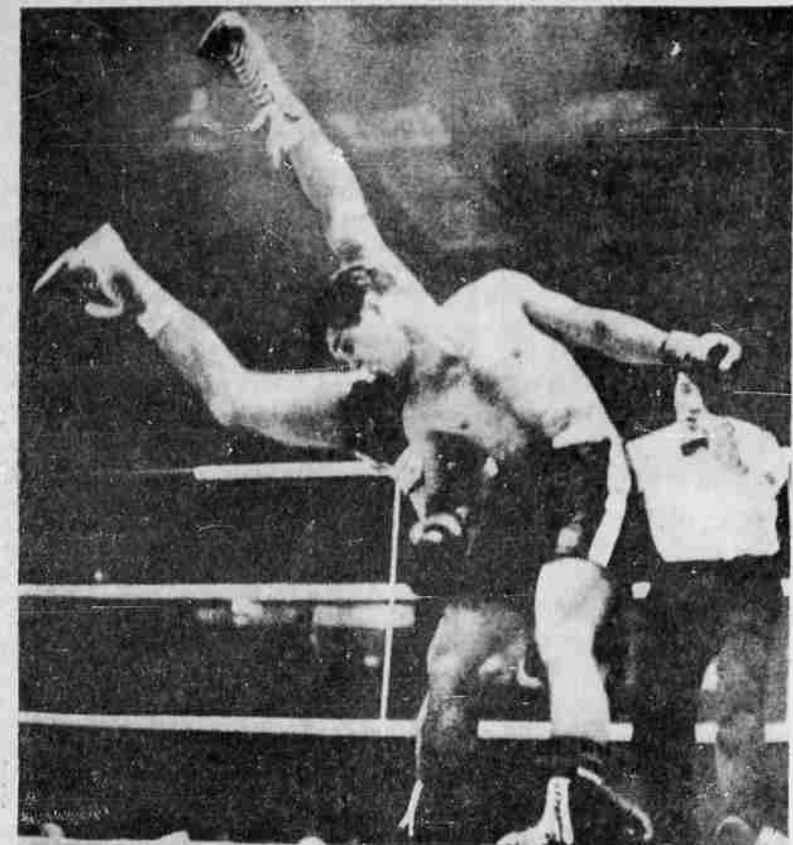
Medford rallied with one run in their half of the first behind Dan Miles. The little shortstop singled and took second on an error. After Mike Neathamer walked, the pair pulled off a double steal.

Jim Calhoun ground out to third and Miles dashed home ahead of the throw from first.

The final three runs by North Salem came in the fifth. Reg Shires led off with a bunt single and got to second on a wild pitch. Winning pitcher Jim McCandlish sacrificed him to third on a bunt and Late Barnes struck out for the second out. But Bob Chase singled to score Shires and Quackenbush got another single. Looney then blasted a double down the left field line to score both Chase and Quackenbush.

Medford got three in the sixth. Calhoun led off with a walk and Tom Barker singled. Both advanced on a passed ball and Mike Barnes singled to plate Calhoun. Ron Edmonds struck out but Stu Young's pinch hit fielder's choice allowed Barker to score. Enyart struck out and Anderson walked to load the bases. Miles walked to force the third run home but Neathamer ground out to stop the rally.

The final Medford run came in the seventh on a walk to Calhoun, a double by Barker to score him but Barker got caught in a rundown between second and third trying to stretch the hit and was tagged out. Barnes fled out and Edmonds struck out to end the game.



THE HARD WAY — Walter McGowan of Hamilton, Scotland, won this bout the hard way. In this view he does a handstand in third round of flyweight bout with Hawaiian Ray Perez, but McGowan wasn't taking a dive. He won the 10-round match "hands down" when the referee stopped the proceedings in the ninth. The win helped the Scot's chances of a title fight with Thailand's Pone Kingpetch. — UPI Telephoto

Sport Parade:

Scorer Quits Golf Circuit

By OSCAR FRALEY

UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — The pro golf tour this week lost a man who probably has been seen by more spectators than Arnold Palmer but goes unrecognized because all they see of him is his back.

That's Kenny Everett, who for 10 years has been the official scorer at every PGA championship, keeping the big scoreboard which always is surrounded by a horde of galleries.

Kenny is a small, slender man with close-clipped graying hair who always has taken pride in the fact that he is meticulous with figures.

Proof of his ability is that he is able to balance his own check book.

A Mormon who was born in Salt Lake City, Everett has scored every championship for the past decade but now is packing it in because of the tremendous week-to-week grind which pro golf has become plus a certain reluctance on the part of PGA officials to part with a little more pocket lettuce.

Tour Never Ends

"Back in the early 50's it was a pleasure," he recalls. "We only worked nine months and there were no pro-ams to worry about. But now the tour is a ceaseless thing which never ends and you wind up no place on Sunday, unless you have a Monday playoff, and then you hurry on to the next tour or a Wednesday pro-am and hardly have time to get your laundry out."

Raised in Tooele, Utah, until he was 11, Kenny then moved with his family to Lafayette, Calif., where he grew up. But being a regular worker in the

Mormon church — his son, Ron, now is on a "mission" to Gary, Ind. — he met and played golf with George Schneider. The latter, also a Mormon, served for a time as tournament bureau manager of the PGA, and it was through him that Everett became scorer on the PGA field staff.

Says Hogan Tops

Looking back over his long association with the best golfers in the world, Everett, who now is taking a post with the Neo-Life Company of America as a salesman for food supplements and vitamin products, places Ben Hogan at the head of the field.

"Palmer has a bit more gusto," says Everett, "where Hogan was a calculating man of precision. Sam Snead probably was the most natural of them, all but I'm convinced that Hogan was the greatest."

Strangely enough, Everett doesn't remember "very many funny things happening to me."

"Kenny, why in the world isn't this board ready?"

"Most of the things you recall were the tragedies," he frowned. "Like fellows having good scores washed out by rain or friends failing to survive the cut when you knew they needed the money."

The thought of disaster, his own, made him grin and chuckle dryly.

"At the U.S. Open at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio, in 1957 I'd spent 10 hours putting up a beautiful scoreboard," he recalled. "I spent a lot of time with the lettering, getting all the names and cities on the board and it was a work of art."

Then there was a driving rainstorm with 90 mile per hour winds which washed Kenny's fancy lettering right off the board. He was sitting there contemplating self-destruction, at least, when Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U.S. Golf Association, came rushing up and demanded:

"Kenny, why in the world isn't this board ready?"

Koufax, Drysdale Pace Dodger Crew

By ALEX KAHN

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There was little question today that Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were responsible for the Los Angeles Dodgers riding high in first place in the National League.

After Drysdale pitched a 1-0 shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, Koufax followed with a 5-0 blanking against the Cards to increase the Dodgers' lead to a game and a half.

For Koufax it was his 13th win of the season and between them he and Drysdale had 23 of the Dodgers' 46 victories with the campaign not half over.

Dodgers statistician Allan Roth was kept busy by Koufax' performance Wednesday night and he noted that the handsome left-hander with his 13-3 record leads the league in numerous departments the most notable of which was seven shutouts.

Equals Record

In posting his seventh shutout, Koufax equaled the Dodgers' club record for a full season set in 1918 by Burleigh Grimes and equaled by Whitlow Wyatt in 1941. And he was the first National League pitcher to hurl more than six shutouts since Warren Spahn had seven in 1951.

The win Wednesday night was the sixth straight for Koufax and also his sixth straight at home this year where he is undefeated. It also was his third victory without a defeat against the Cardinals this season.

Koufax held the Cards to three singles to the amazement of the huge pre-holiday crowd of 31,808 that jammed into the stadium.

Koufax has allowed only seven runs and 31 hits in 68 1/3 innings he has pitched at home this year and Wednesday night's performance was his fifth shutout victory this season.

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Stars Enter State Meet

EUGENE (UPI) — The Oregon AAU Track and Field Championships today attracted a sizeable portion of the United States team which will compete in Moscow in two weeks.

Miller Dyrrol Burleson, half miler Jim Dupree and Morgan Groth, quarter miler Ullis Williams and Adolph Plummer, high jumper Paul Stuber and Gene Johnson, broad jumper Ralph Boston and Darrell Horn, and shot put Dave Davis all were scheduled to perform today.

Plummer was scheduled to run in the 220 preliminaries last night, but he and 9-2 sprinter John Gilbert missed plane connections from Los Angeles and had to be seeded into today's finals.

Dave Blunt of Oregon, Bob Johnson of Idaho, Warren Sherlock of the University of Portland and Jim Puckett of the Emerald Empire Athletic Association all qualified in both sprints last night.

They were joined by Doug Manning of Pacific University and Leon Lincoln, an 18-year-old Jefferson High School sprinter from Portland in the 100. Lincoln's 9.8 was the best qualifying time of the night. Butch Meinert of Oregon and Ed Spellman of Portland's Marshall High School also reached the finals in the 220.

Unknown Ed Moehling Leads Canadian Event

TORONTO (UPI) — The mere mention of Ed Moehling's name always brings the same question: "Who's he?"

Moehling, a 22-year-old product of Mt. Prospect, Ill., needn't feel badly about his anonymity. The same question was asked when Arnold Palmer won the 1955 Canadian Open golf championship. Palmer's name is now well known, and Wednesday Moehling took a step in the same direction.

The tall, blond former state amateur champion slashed five strokes off the par 71 Scarborough Golf Course as he battered his way through gusts of wind up to 30 miles per hour and toured the rugged 6,738-yard layout in 66 strokes—three strokes better than Doug Ford, Tommy Aaron and Fred Hawkins.

"That's the best I've shot since joining the pro tour in January," Moehling said. "I've had a couple of 63's in practice but actually I've won only \$260 in 12 pro tournaments. My best finish so far has been a tie for 25th in the Waco Turner Classic."

Ford, the 1959 champion, Aaron and Hawkins all stayed within reach of the \$9,000 first place money with 69's. Ford was four under after 16 holes but had bogey fives on the last two holes when he missed the greens with his second shots.

Six players were tied at one-under-par 70, nine were locked at 71 and 14 more were grouped at 72. At 70 were George Bayer, Bob Rosburg, Jimmy Clark, Claude King, Herman Keiser and Ron Weber.

Three Canadians, Moe Norman and amateur Nick Weslock of Toronto and Frank Whibley of Kitchener, Ont., were among those at 71 while Canada's main hopes for a homebrew victory, Stan Leonard, George Knudson, and Al Balding, were one over par.

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- 5th. Prize - Fishing Reel - Wilbur Eggman, Box 143, Chilcote
- 6th. Prize - Coleman Lantern - Ada Ingraham, Malin, Ore.
- 7th. Prize - Coleman Stove - James Mullins, 2441 Eberlein
- 8th. Prize - Coleman Cooler - Frank Payser, Star Rte., Box 115, Malin
- 9th. Prize - Stanley Thermos - Neil Lasher, 4016 Clinton
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