

Klamath's Rally Downs Idaho Team In Seventh, 5-4

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COACH IS OUSTED — This picture was received late Thursday afternoon from Kellogg, Idaho. It shows the New Westminster Coach Frank Rodvorne leaving the game after being ousted by an unidentified umpire. He and another coach, R. Fraser, were protesting an alleged "dirty play of spikes," at home plate when a Klamath runner scored just before the discussion. The pitcher starts his walk back to the mound and Bob Moore, Klamath manager, in background, goes back to third base coaching box. Klamath won this first game, 14-2.

Spokane Drops Tacoma In 12th Inning, 10-8

By United Press International
That moist season is rolling around again... good for the farmers but trouble for Pacific Coast League baseball teams.

The Dallas-Ft. Worth game in Salt Lake City had to be postponed Thursday night because of wet grounds, the first of perhaps a growing number from now until the conclusion of the 1963 season.

As it was Thursday night, only three other games were scheduled, a doubleheader at Denver and the Spokane at Tacoma contest.

The PCL hasn't had too many games postponed this season but the feared period is the final weeks of the campaign. It could have much to do with final standings in the circuit.

Tacoma pressed Spokane for 12

Vikings, 49ers Clash Saturday

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings, coached by former Oregon quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, clash with the San Francisco 49ers at Multnomah Stadium Saturday night.

A crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 is expected for the 8:30 p.m. game.

A quarterback duel between John Brodie of the 49ers and Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings is expected. Ron VanderKelen, the expected Wisconsin ace who starred in the College All Star victory over the Green Bay Packers, backs up Tarkenton.

Running backs Tommy Mason of Minnesota and J. D. Smith of San Francisco are not expected to play.

Minnesota will be seeking its first victory over the 49ers. It is the first of two pro games here. The Los Angeles Rams meet the Dallas Cowboys Aug. 24.

The Cowboys defeated the Rams 17-14 in Los Angeles Thursday night on Sam Baker's 29-yard field goal.

Nationals Battle Washington Team

KELLOGG, Idaho—The Klamath Falls Babe Ruth team, after blowing a three-run lead in the top of the seventh, rallied with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to salvage a very narrow 5-4 victory over Idaho's state champion, Wallace.

The Nationals will take on the only unbeaten team left in the tourney tonight at 8:30 p.m. when they tackle the Aberdeen, Wash., team. This will be the big game for the Nationals.

"I've said all along it would be Washington we would have to beat for the title. They look good but the kids are confident, although a little tired," Coach Bob Moore said this morning.

"That was a close one last night," he said. "I just wanted one batter too long to take Bobby (Williams) out. He threw the one pitch which their batter could hit, the high hanging curve ball. I wanted him to throw the fast ball again and get him out. It was getting pretty tired. It was very hot and Bob was tired. He has pitched one night and caught the next ever since the tourney began and that's a pretty tough assignment. But the kids really came through in the clutch in the seventh," he added happily.

And that the Nationals did. Williams got himself into some trouble right off the bat. After getting the first batter out, Kip Johnson beat out an infield single. Steve Ryan struck out for the second out and shortstop Dave Autio doubled to left. Only a good play in left by Greg Brosternous saved the run. Johnson held up at third and Williams got catcher Bob Houchin to fly out to left.

The Klamath team took the lead in their half of the first. Rick Brosternous ground out to third and Mike McNery walked. Bob Moore struck out and Dave Lyman, the big stick for Klamath in the tourney, walked also. Both advanced on a wild pitch and a walk to Kim Badley loaded the bags. Williams drove a single to right to plate Lyman after McNery had scored on another wild pitch. Greg struck out.

The Wallace, Idaho, team made little noise in the second. Pitcher Dave Grabill led off with a single and tried to steal second and was chopped down on a time throw by Lyman. The other two went down in order.

Klamath added a third run in the third when Bob Moore led off with a single over third base and took second on a wild pitch. Lyman drew his second walk and Badley popped out. Moore raced for third on Badley's pop out and made it. He was in position when Williams laid down a perfect sacrifice squeeze bunt for the tally.

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ments and walked Quinn and Johnson to load the bases.

That, however, only served to make Williams bear down and he struck Ryan out on three pitches. Ryan was whiffed by Williams all four times. A fielder's choice by Dave Autio forced Johnson at second for the third out.

Klamath threatened in the sixth, only to have a double play break up any scoring threat that had been made. Then came the near disastrous seventh.

Bosenkamp led off with a single to center. Quinn was whiffed by Williams for his 16th strikeout. Johnson was then walked on another of the back-turning episodes to put two runners on. But all looked well when Williams whiffed Ryan for the fourth straight time for the second out. With two strikes and one ball on Autio, the Idaho shortstop hit a single over McNery's head at third but Greg Brosternous' fine fielding again held the runners. Williams had two strikes on Houchin when he laced the high hanging curve to deep right center for the double which drove in two runs. Williams was relieved at this point. He exchanged spots with Lyman, the catcher. Lyman gave up a single to the pitcher Grabill on a bad hop over McNery's head to score the tying and go-ahead fourth run. His third pitch got Bruce Mehneke on a ground out.

The situation looked dreary for Klamath, but someone forgot to tell them. Rick Brosternous worked a walk to lead off and McNery got an infield single. Another single by Moore loaded the bases with no one out. Lyman pulled off the squeeze bunt with Rick steaming down the base paths. He scored without a hitch as Lyman laid down a punt single. There still was no one out when Badley hit the ball back to the pitcher. McNery, one of the fastest lads in the tournament, was off and running toward home. The pitcher made somewhat of a bad throw home and the catcher Houchin couldn't find the handle on the ball. Several times he got the ball in his hands but couldn't hold onto it. He did finally get the ball, but had his foot off the bag and McNery slid across with the winning run.

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Rain Fails To Dampen Title Fight

IBADAN, Nigeria (UPI) — Intermittent rain today failed to dampen the enthusiasm of huge crowds that converged upon Ibadan by plane, bus and truck for Saturday night's Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer world middleweight title fight.

Nor did the rain prevent workmen from finishing the ringside seating layout and the ring with its high protective tarpaulin in outdoor Liberty Stadium, where 45,000 are expected to watch the third title fight between Nigeria's champion Tiger and America's ex-champ Fullmer.

Because of public enthusiasm for Tiger, fanned by emblems and signs and banners sloganized "Tiger Must Win," he has become a 4-1 favorite to beat Gene of West Jordan Utah.

In their previous two bouts, Tiger took the title on a decision at San Francisco, Calif., but was held to a draw in their return bout at Las Vegas, Nev., the draw permitted Tiger to keep the crown.

Alabama's Bryant Joins Butts In Rig Denial

ATLANTA (UPI)—Paul Bryant, his own reputation at stake in a \$10 million libel suit, boomed out his denial Thursday that he and Wallace Butts rigged the 1962 Alabama-Georgia football game.

"Did you and the plaintiff, in this case Wallace Butts, throw fix or rig this game, as charged by the Saturday Evening Post?" Bryant was asked.

Bryant sat bolt upright and frowned. "Absolutely not," he answered, "and if we did we ought to go to jail, and the persons involved should be put in jail because we didn't. Taking their money is not good enough."

Butts, wearing a black suit and a bright red tie — the colors of the University of Georgia where he resigned as athletic director last February — watched intently as his longtime friend denied that Butts gave him information in a telephone conversation which

helped Alabama whip Georgia, 35-0, last year.

Butts sued the Post for saying in an article last spring that he gave key secrets about his own school's football team to Bryant, successful coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The trial was in its fifth day with a short session planned before a weekend recess.

The crux of the magazine story is the report by an Atlanta insurance man, George Burnett, that he accidentally overheard, by an electronic error, a telephone conversation last fall prior to the Alabama-Georgia game. Butts give the plays to Bryant.

Bryant said Thursday he doesn't remember whether he received such a call last Sept. 13 or not.

But he said in answer to questions by Butts' attorney, William Schroder, that he had had numer-

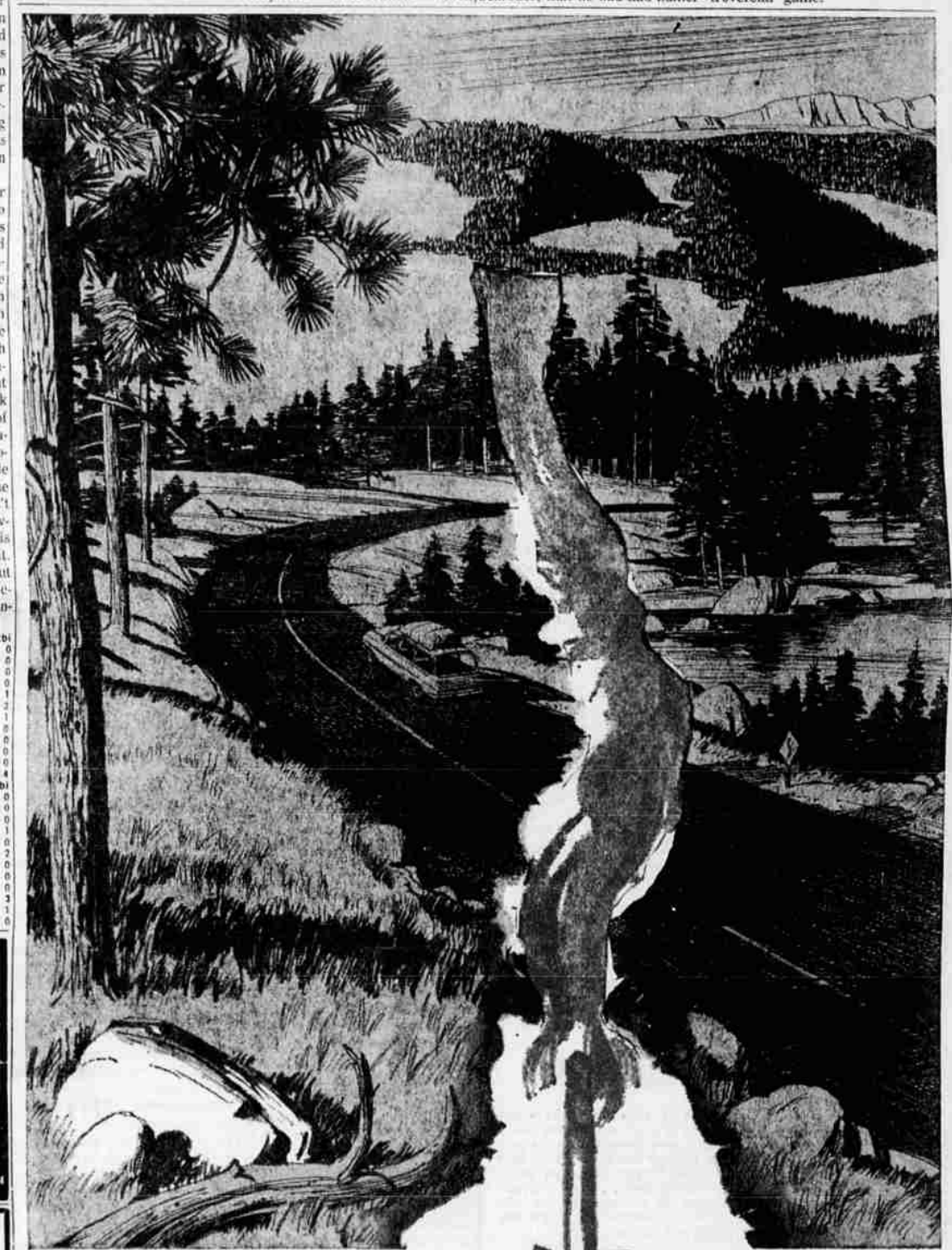
ous telephone conversations with Butts.

Schroder asked Bryant if Butts had given him any information relating to the plays, formations or defense to be used by Georgia in any football game with the University of Alabama.

"Absolutely not," Bryant answered.

Schroder put Bryant on the stand Thursday instead of calling Butts as he had announced. He said he may ask Butts to testify "if he gets a god night's rest and his blood pressure doesn't give him trouble."

He also planned to put All-America Charlie Trippi and Leroy Jordan on the stand when court resumes Monday. Trippi is a former assistant coach at Georgia. Jordan, also an All-America, played with Alabama in the controversial game.



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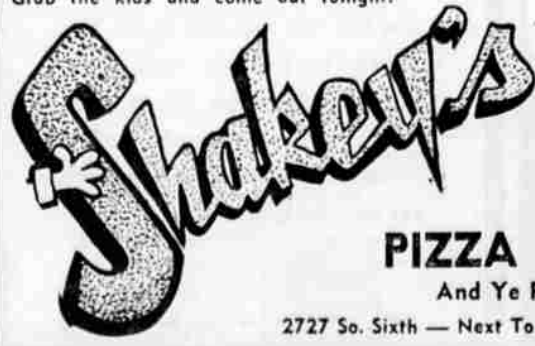


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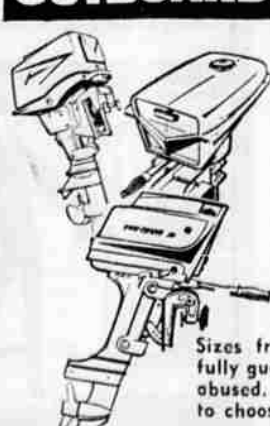
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