

Klamath Over Washington For Regional Title, 7-0

Tiger Defeats Fullmer

IBADAN, Nigeria (UPI)—Midweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria gave American Gene Fullmer a terrific beating and blood bath Saturday night in their third title fight that Gene couldn't see at the end of the seventh round and "retired" from the bout.

Fullmer's defeat will go into the record books as a seventh-round technical knockout, referee Jack Hart of England said.

Although 32-year-old Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, suffered the worst whipping of his career, he declared in the dressing room: "I don't know whether I'm going to quit fighting. It's too soon to decide. I just don't know."

Face Gory

Gene's face was a gory mess at the end of the seventh round cuts above and below both eyes. But it was a deep gash on the right brow and the river of blood that flowed down into the right eye that caused Fullmer to signal the referee and disclose that he couldn't see out of the right eye.

Fullmer was included with the idolized Tiger in the frenzied cheers of more than 35,000 sweltering in the outdoor Liberty Stadium, when referee Hart signaled that Tiger was the victor.

The American, who had lost the title to stocky, 33-year-old Tiger in their first fight and had held Tiger to a draw in their second, didn't have a chance, it was apparent almost from the opening bell.

Tiger lived up to his name and up to the expectations of his admirers as he tore into Gene in every round. And the big difference this time was that Dick wouldn't let Fullmer evade his tanklike attack, which trapped the American again and again on the ropes and had him bewildered and half-grogg in the opening session.

Fullmer weighed 160 pounds, but he had to remove his red boxing trunks at the weigh-in to do it. Dick scaled 150½.

Tiger who stretched his unbeaten string to 10 straight bouts, including a draw, praised Gene by saying: "This fight was tougher than our first one at San Francisco, but not as tough as our second at Las Vegas. At Vegas I couldn't catch him. Tonight I did."

Fullmer, halted for only the second time in his career of 62 fights, seemed half-grogg and perspiring too much from the heat in the second round. And the excited crowd began to sense that he was on the way "out."

In the third round, small cuts began to show under both of Gene's eyes. But Tiger shifted his attack to the body and almost felled him with smashes to ribs and stomach. Gene suffered a terrific battering in the fourth, almost without return, until it seemed that the bell may have saved him on his feet.



REGIONAL CHAMPS ON WAY TO WORLD SERIES — This photo of the Oregon State Babe Ruth Champions from Klamath Falls also serves as a picture for the Regional championship Saturday at Kellogg, where the team downed Aberdeen. The fighting Nationals are, from left to right, bottom row, Steve Heutli, Ken Pound, Dave Lyman, Mike McNery.

Mike Keck, Arie DeGroot, Rick Brosthorous and Mike North. Back row, manager Bob Moore, Greg Brosthorous, Allen Mezger, Russ Smith, Bob Moore, Bob Williams, Kim Badley, Coach Harold Howard and Coach Dave Saks. This team will be in the Babe Ruth World Series Aug. 18-24 in Farmington, N. Mex.

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Babe Ruthers In Regional Finals After 4-3 Victory Over Montana

KELLOGG — Klamath's Babe Ruth team, down 3-0 in the first inning, climbed off the canvas after a near 10-count and rallied for a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Great Falls, Mont., to gain the regional finals behind the splendid and gutsy relief pitching job of Bob Williams and the giant-like hitting of Bob Moore.

The victory put the Klamath Falls team in the regional finals Saturday night against Aberdeen, Wash., a team which they beat Friday night, 3-1. That was an all or nothing game for both teams. The winner of that game became the regional champion and gained a berth in the Babe Ruth World Series to be held in Farmington, N.M., Aug. 18-24.

This, undoubtedly, was the finest comeback performance by a team in the tournament. Williams, who just pitched Thursday night to give Klamath a win over the Idaho State champions, pitched to the seventh inning but gave way to Dave Lyman who got the win on three pitches.

Saturday afternoon it was Williams who returned the favor by coming into the game in the first inning from his catcher's position to lend a helping hand to Lyman. Lyman started on the mound but just didn't have it. Before Coach Bob Moore could get the two to switch positions, the Montana team had three runs, two more on base and no outs.

Williams was splendid. He allowed a bunt to the first batter, he faced which went as an error. He walked the next batter. About that time was when he decided to hit up his belt and go to work. He whiffed the next two batters to retire the side and was near invincible the remainder of the game. He gave up only a hit to Frank Kellanick in the third inning, the third hit of the game for Montana. The two hits they got off Lyman were bunts. Williams whiffed 10 in his stint and struck out the side in the seventh and final frame so as to make sure there would be no slip-up.

Williams, however, got some tremendous batting help from his pitching mate and good friend Bob Moore. Moore, playing first base, had a perfect day at the plate. He slammed a tremendous 400-foot home run in the fourth to give Klamath its first run of the game and hit two doubles to

drive in the tying third run. Lyman redeemed himself by striking a single in the fifth to chase home the winning run.

The first inning showed signs of sorrow and defeat for the Klamath team. Lyman started on the mound, leadoff batter Joe Evans, who dealt the Klamath team so much trouble at the plate in the team's first meeting which Montana won, was safe on Russ Smith's error at short. Lyman then walked shortstop Marv Smith. The bags were filled up when pitcher Jim Bartlett laid down another bunt single and all were safe. Sam Nelson, likewise, laid down a bunt single to plate a run.

With the bases still loaded Williams came up with his first run in the fourth when leadoff man Moore picked on Bartlett's first pitch and rattled it over the left field fence with an acre of room to spare. Lyman beat out an infield hit but the next three batters flied out.

Williams, meanwhile, was gaining poise and confidence with every pitch and really moving the Montana batters down. Then came the fifth frame when the Klamath crew won the game.

Alan Mezger led off by popping out to the shortstop. Smith made it the second out with a strikeout. Rick Brosthorous got the rally started with a bunt single which caught the defenses napping. Little McNery then drove Bartlett's 2-2 pitch to deep left centerfield for a stand-up triple to score Brosthorous. He trotted home as Moore slammed his third straight hit and second double, a ground rule double which bounced over the right centerfield fence. That run tied the game. Lyman then slashed his hit to left field and Moore was off and running on the hit and scored standing up as Lyman took second. Williams flied out to end the inning.

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Moore's Magnificent Job Hands Nationals Regionals

KELLOGG—The Klamath Falls Nationals Saturday night accomplished something no other Klamath Falls Babe Ruth team before them ever could do. The Nationals won the Regional Babe Ruth championship when "Bullet" Bob Moore, throwing with less than 24 hours rest, fired a magnificent two-hitter to beat Aberdeen, Wash., 7-0.

Thus the Klamath Falls team, truly a great one, will go to the Babe Ruth World Series in Farmington, N.M., for the world tournament there Aug. 18-24. They will compete there against nine other teams in a double elimination tournament, their first foe to be the Midwest champions, yet unknown.

There was nothing but praise from Kellogg for the Klamath team which showed one of the most versatile teams in the history of the tourney, one of the finestest and one of the best. The Klamath team had to come back to win the coveted title after losing its second game to a Great Falls, Mont., team. It reveled that loss Saturday afternoon in gaining the finals with a 4-3 come-from-behind victory with Bob Williams doing the mound honors in relief of Dave Lyman in the first inning.

Moore, who had just thrown Friday night in beating this same Washington team for the first time in the tournament, also on two hits, was superb. He had less than 24 hours rest and played in the afternoon game at first base. He allowed Washington only four hits in 14 innings of baseball. He struck out eight Saturday night and had only two balls hit out of the infield, and those after the fifth inning. He walked only three and really buckled down in the clutch.

In addition to this Moore also got 10 hits in 19 at bats during the tournament for a fantastic .526 average. Dave Lyman was the leader, however, as he led the tournament with 12 hits in 19 trips for an amazing .632 mean.

Every player on the team appeared to exude confidence as they tallied three runs in the first inning to sew up the contest. Rick Brosthorous, the pesky second sacker, led off by hunting a single. Mike McNery, the hollerguy third baseman sacrificed him to second. Then Moore got his third double of the day and the first hit for him that night to score Brosthorous. He tallied when Lyman backed up his double with another double to left and Moore trotted home. Lyman took third on a passed ball and scored when the Washington first baseman, Mike Alexey, dropped the peg on Greg Brosthorous' grounder and Lyman was safe.

Moore was a little shaky—and everyone thought, tired—in the first inning. He gave up a lead-off single to Dan Marin. He was sacrificed to second by Mike Hatley and losing pitcher Steve Facage struck out. But Bob Henry beat out an infield hit for the second hit, and as it turned out, Williams was hit by a pitch and the last hit for Washington. Both died on base when Moore whiffed John Augustine.

The Klamath bunch went down in order in the second but came up with another single run in the third. Moore led off with a walk and Lyman struck out. Both advanced on a wild pitch. Kim Badley walked to fill the bags and Greg Brosthorous' squeeze bunt was perfect as Moore slid home safely.

Moore was in slight trouble again in the third when, with two out, he gave free passes to Hatley and Facage. But he pitched his way out by whiffing Henry. Only one other runner

reached base after that and that was Walt Baylor on a walk in the fourth. Moore retired the final nine batters in order.

The Nationals put runners on second and third in the fifth but couldn't push them across. But

Williams then lined a single to left to chase Moore home. Williams, playing it cagey, got him caught in a rundown between first and second and Lyman raced home because there was no one guarding the plate. A throw was made to pitcher Facage but he wasn't near the plate and couldn't get Lyman. Meantime, Williams steamed around to third as the pitcher threw the ball back to second. He scored the final run on a wild pitch.

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The Klamath Falls Babe Ruth team, returning to Klamath sometime tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock. They are leaving at 8 this morning for the 13-hour drive.

There will be a big ceremony for the champions who will go to the Babe Ruth World Series in Farmington, N.M., Aug. 18-24. A police escort will pick the cars up and escort them in from the outskirts of town to the courthouse steps. A ceremony will be held there.

Bob Bartlett will be the master of ceremonies. Bob Mezger, president of the Babe Ruth League, will be the speaker for introductions and presentations. Special jackets, bought for the team members by their parents, with Oregon State Champion emblems on them, will be presented.

This is the first time any Klamath team has gone this far in the Babe Ruth Tournament and they should be accorded a greeting back home to show the town's appreciation for the recognition given it by the team. Everyone come out and join in the festivities for the champions, and possibly World Babe Ruth champions.

The dam broke in the seventh as they flooded three insurance runs across on only an infield hit by Lyman and a single by Williams. McNery led off with

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"HITCH" READY FOR ACTION — Klamath Union's Ron Hitchcock, a guard on defense and offensive fullback last season for the Pelicans, will see action next Saturday in Portland as an All-Star for the State team in the Shriner Hospital Football Benefit game. Showing Hitchcock a few pointers is State coach Fred Spiegelberg of Medford. The information received is that Hitch will see most of his action as a guard on defense, his specialty, and will be used at fullback if needed.

KBAA Track Team Shows Very Well In Eugene Meet

EUGENE—Klamath Basin Athletic Association's athletes turned in fine performances in the Emerald Empire Games here Saturday by grabbing 14 first places, setting two new ECAA records and tying two others while competing in their last official meet of the summer.

The big winners for the Klamath aggregation were a pair of girls, Leah Taylor and Janis Narramore. They both broke KBAA and ECAA records and got trophies for their efforts.

Leah Taylor, running in the six and under category for girls, raced to a brilliant 41.1 220-yard dash record. The ECAA mark was 44.5 and Miss Taylor shattered that mark easily.

Miss Narramore set the other record for the ECAA in the broad jump, 15 and older age group. The old record was 12 feet, 9½ inches and she broke that with a resounding crash when she leaped an amazing 15 feet one inch. And she is actually in the 13-14 age group.

Senators Rock Orioles, 6-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Powell hit three home runs in a losing cause Saturday night as the Washington Senators—sparked by a pair of homers by Don Lock—came from behind to edge the Baltimore Orioles, 6-5.

All of Powell's homers came with no one on and each cleared the right field fence, approximately 400 feet away. Powell hit homers in the first, third and fifth innings to give him a total of 19 for the year and pace Baltimore to an early lead.

In the fourth inning, Lock smashed a solo shot off Robin Roberts, and he slugged his second home run in the fifth to tie the game at 5-5. It was his 20th of the year.

The Senators scored the winning run in the sixth as Dick Phillips walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Chuck Hinton's single off loser Stu Mil

He entered the older group by mistake.

The KBAA girls swept the 13-14-year-old age group high jump. Kathy Rice won the event at four feet, one inch. She just missed 4-2. Terry Zimmerman was second at 4-1, but had more misses than Miss Rice. Kathy Fiegi was third and Janis Narramore fourth.

Tom Foster and Bill Steber were double winners for the boys in their respective divisions. Steber won the 13-14 broad jump and 100-yard dash. He also was third in the 220-yard dash. Foster won the six and under 60-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Other firsts for the boys were Nick Demetras in the high hurdles. He also took a second in the lows. Neil Meisner, a runner from Lakeview running with the KBAA, won the 100-yard dash in the 15-16 age group and was third in the 220. Bill Mills was third in the 17-18 age group discus.

Walt Badorek, one of the sponsors and former collegiate discus man, entered the open discus and was second. Monte Burnett was third in both the 100 and 220 open dashes and fourth in the hop-step and jump. Mark Holliday was first in the 7-8 high jump. B. G. Brosthorous second in the 11-12 pole vault. Bernie Miller second in the 11-12 440-yard dash. Don Hill second in the 11-12 high jump and 60-yard dash. Daryl Hale was second in the 13-14 440-yard dash and Glenn Miller was first in that group's high jump, second in the high hurdles and third in the lows.

Donnette Zimmerman was first in the 7-8 girls 220 and 440-yard dashes while Resa Narramore was first in the 9-10 60-yard dash and third in the 220. That 60-yard dash win by Resa Narramore tied the ECAA record at 8.5. Terry Zimmerman was second in the 13-14 high jump. Janis Narramore also won the 13-14 broad jump while Ruby Hill was second in both the broad jump and 100-yard dash.

Results of this meet will be in a later edition this week.

Dodgers Lace Reds, 10-3

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Don Drysdale struck out 13 en route to his 15th victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night in a rhubarb-marred 10-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The largest crowd of the season at Crosley Field, 29,034, saw the Dodgers maintain their 4½ game lead in the National League and drop the Reds into seventh place.

Drysdale was touched for eight hits, including John Edwards' seventh homer, but used his fastball to work out of frequent jams. The 13 strikeouts pushed his total to 201 for the season, the fourth time he has gone over 200 in his career.

Only two other National League pitchers, Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander, have done it as many as four times. Alexander did it five times.

After Cincinnati had taken a 2-0 lead in the first two innings, the Dodgers took the lead for keeps with a three-run rally off Bob Purkey in the third.

Ron Fairly hit his 12th homer in the fifth and John Roseboro delivered two singles during a six-run eighth inning rally.