

Klamath Falls Whips Joplin 3-1 In Tourney Opener

Tight Pitching Hands Locals Series Victory

FARMINGTON, N.M.—Big Bob Moore hurled nearly air tight ball Tuesday to pace his teammates to a big 3-1 first round victory over Joplin, Mo., in the Babe Ruth World Series.

Moore had trouble only in the fourth inning when Larry Trimble drew a base on balls and Ralph Rogers doubled off the wall. Hunter walked to load the bases and when Dave Lyman juggled a grounder at short, Trimble went home with the only run for Joplin.

The big inning for Klamath Falls came in the second inning. Lyman singled to open the inning. Williams roared a long one to center field and two men were on. Alan Mezger struck out, but Greg Brosthouse doubled to deep center field to score both Lyman and Williams. Brosthouse moved to third on a throwing error on right fielder Dave Parker. Kim Badley laid down a squeeze play that enabled Brosthouse to come home with the third run for Klamath.

This was the action as both sides played excellent ball. Ron Novotney came in for Stan Hunter, starting Joplin pitcher, in the third inning with none out and

continued to hold the Klamath hitters at bay the rest of the way. Klamath Falls now will play the winner of the Farmington-Tulsa game which is being played tonight. The Klamath Falls team will play at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

First Inning

JOPLIN — Craig struck out; Cook singled to right field, Cook thrown out trying to steal second. Williams to Rick Brosthouse; Trimble popped out to Rick Brosthouse. No runs, one hit, none left on.

Second Inning

JOPLIN — Rogers struck out on 2-2 pitch; Hunter beat out close single to third; Hunter stole second base; Cox struck out; Luber swung at third pitch to retire side. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on.

KLAMATH FALLS — Lyman singled to left field to become Klamath first base runner; Williams flied safely to center field, Lyman moving to second. Mezger struck out. Brosthouse doubled to center field, scoring Lyman and Williams and going to third on a throwing error on rightfielder Parker; Badley thrown out at first, but squeezed Brosthouse home. DeGroot drew first walk of game. Brosthouse popped out to Trimble at second to end inning. Three runs, three hits, one error and one left on.

Third Inning

JOPLIN — Hall grounds out; pitcher Bob Moore to Brosthouse; Parker struck out on a 3-2 pitch; Craig grounded out second to first to retire side. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

KLAMATH FALLS — McNeary draws second walk of game; Moore bunts down third base line, but error on throw leaves both men safe; McNeary moves to third on the error. Ron Novotney replaces Stan Hunter on mound for Joplin. Hunter goes to right field and Parker leaves game. Lyman pops up to short for first out. Williams thrown out at first, and McNeary thrown out trying to come home. No runs, no hits, one left, one error.

Fourth Inning

JOPLIN — Cook swung and missed third strike for Moore's sixth strikeout victim; Trimble draws first walk off Moore. Rogers raps double off center field wall, Trimble moving to third. Hunter drew base on balls to load the bases. Error on Cox's grounder by Lyman loads bases and scores Trimble. Luber grounds out. Moore to home, back to first for double play to retire side. One run, one hit, one error and two men left.

KLAMATH FALLS — Mezger out when hunt handled, pitcher to first; G. Brosthouse grounds out to catcher Cox; Badley singles to left field. Badley moves to second on a wild pitch. DeGroot flies out to Trimble to retire side. No runs, one hit, no errors, one man left.

Fifth Inning

JOPLIN — Hall flies out to Mezger in center field. Novotney struck out. Craig bounces to Moore who throws him out at first to retire side. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

KLAMATH FALLS — Rick Brosthouse pops out to second base. McNeary hit by a pitch, takes first. Moore grounds to short, McNeary forced at second, but Moore safe at first. Lyman flies out to Rogers in center field to retire side. No runs, no hits, no errors and one man left.

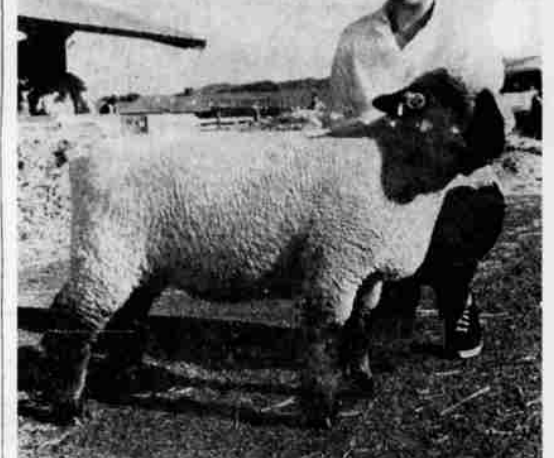
Sixth Inning

JOPLIN — Cook pops out to Lyman at short for first out. Trimble hits hot grounder to Greg Brosthouse for unassisted out. Rogers grounds out Moore to Brosthouse to retire side. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

KLAMATH FALLS — Williams trots down to first when hit on the hip by Novotney. Mezger grounds to short to start double play, forcing Williams at second and getting Mezger at first. Greg Brosthouse grounds out to third to first to retire the side. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning

JOPLIN — Hunter draws the third walk given up by Moore. Cox becomes eighth strikeout victim of Moore for first out. Walker bunts in sacrifice, thrown out at first and moving Hunter to second. Thompson batting for Hall, grounds out second to first, to end the game. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.



THESE FAIR ONES TOPPED THEM ALL — The judges have spoken, and the grand champions of show for the 1963 Klamath Junior Livestock Show and Fall Fair have been singled out for all to see. It was tight competition this year with a lot of 4-H Club boys and girls and Future Farmers of America hoping their animals would be tagged with the purple ribbon of animal royalty. This is the final day of the show. The judging and contests will be completed before 4:30 p.m. for the grand entry of livestock, recognition of those



participating in the show and sale and the presentation of awards before the Rotary Club barbecue in the grandstand. Serving of the young exhibitors will precede the entry. Buyers, parents of exhibitors, and other special guests of Rotarians will be served later. The sale starts at 6:30 p.m. At left is Deidre Alberts, member of the Bonanza Shepherds 4-H Club, with her grand champion market lamb, a Hampshire, Center is Robert Buchanan, just 10, whose Hereford steer, Mickey, (1020 pounds of bovine beauty) took the



grand champion of show ribbon. Robert is completing his first year as a member of the North Klamath Livestock Club and under tutelage of his father, Glen Buchanan, and his pioneer livestock producer grandfather, George Hagelstein, broke the calf to halter, fed and trained and groomed him. Right is Ronnie Manning, Henley, and his champion of show Poland China market hog, Ross Avery, Grants Pass auctioneer, will cry the sale.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news:

The governor of Tennessee, who says he is a liberal, appoints a conservative to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the death of liberal Senator Estes Kefauver.

The conservative he appointed is a self-made man who parlayed a team of mules into a big construction business employing thousands of men.

In his current piece in the newspapers, Liberal Columnist Marquis Childs says:

"Of the 4,322,000 persons recorded as being without jobs and looking for work, two-thirds have not completed high school and one-fifth have not gone as far as the last year of elementary school. Short of a massive retraining program (including the three Rs) these people will continue to be jobless."

He adds:

"This is structural unemployment—built, that is, into the structure of the economy. The affluent can conceivably go on becoming more affluent while the jobless, as they increasingly exhaust their unemployment benefits, become poorer."

Question:

Who will be better in the long run for these four million odd persons who are recorded as jobless and looking for a job—A conservative who can parlay a team of mules into a big construction business, employing a LOT of men or a liberal who thinks the government should go on spending billions keeping them on the unemployment dole?

From Cape Canaveral:

When the three-man Apollo space ship blasts off toward the moon, late in this decade, the launching will climax the most expensive peace time venture ever undertaken by man.

Estimates of the total cost range upwards from \$20 billion, with some sources predicting an outlay of \$40 BILLION.

But—

You will say—

The spending of these 40 billions of dollars will create a lot of jobs building this equipment that will be required to GET A MAN TO THE MOON.

How about that?

Well, you would have a point there. The Cape Canaveral dispatch that tells about the ultimate cost of getting to the moon goes on to say:

"The Apollo effort is so widely spread that it can not be handled by a handful of companies. The space agency estimates that more than 20,000 firms and 300,000 people eventually will be involved in the project."

So—

You will ask—

Won't that CREATE A LOT OF JOBS—and won't these jobs create a lot of prosperity?

True enough.

But after it is all over . . . after we have created the jobs . . . after we have built the space ships . . . after we have got a man to the moon—

What will we have left?

Where will we go from there?

Favorite Son Role Denied By Hatfield

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said today he would not be a "favorite son" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in Oregon's primary election next May 15.

"I have never indicated any interest in a favorite son role. I don't seek it," he said.

Hatfield maintained he would file a withdrawal notice if necessary to keep his name off the Oregon primary ballot.

The governor is frequently mentioned as a Republican vice presidential possibility, and sometimes as a Presidential dark horse.

Mum on Vice Presidency

In answer to a question from United Press International, Hatfield replied "you cannot assume I would accept" the vice presidency if it were offered.

Asked if he would refuse the offer, Hatfield replied, "No one would be discourteous enough to give a flippant yes or no answer. The office deserves more respect than that, and an answer should be seriously considered."

"It is a moot question. It won't happen. I am a political realist, and this is not in the cards," Hatfield insisted.

He referred to the speech he made to a Malheur County Republican picnic Aug. 9 in which he commented, "they said I would run against Dick Neuberger in 1960, against Wayne Morse in 1962, and they are at it again saying I'll run against Lyndon Johnson in 1964. They are as wrong now as they were then."

Hatfield has consistently insisted he is not a candidate for presidential office.

Cotton Pickin' Driver Jailed

EDINBURGH, Tex. (UPI)—Pablo Jimenez, 33, faced a week in jail and a \$50 fine today for the unprecedented crime of driving a cotton picker while drunk.

Jimenez told Judge Joe R. Alama in court Monday he drove the picker four hours, stopping only at bars. His trip ended in a ditch.

Highway Patrolman James Billings estimated damage to the mechanical picker at \$4,000.

On the progressive income tax, Goldwater said: "I see no fairness in taxing success . . . it denies incentive and destroys ambition."

voice across a debris-cluttered mine slope from the separate chamber in which he was imprisoned 15 feet from them.

At that time Bova was rejoicing with his two trapped colleagues because rescue workers had broken a six-inch-wide hole through from the surface to make contact with them.

Food Sent Down

Through the tiny hole, rescue workers crammed food and liquids, warm clothing and simple tools, medicines, flashlights, and cigars—all the things necessary to keep the men alive and reasonably comfortable.

None of these supplies reached

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Generally fair and continued cool through Wednesday. Spotty light frost tonight with lows ranging from about 22 at Tulelake to near 40 at Klamath Falls.

High yesterday	48
Low this morning	38
High today	47
Low today	37
Precip. last 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	4.32
Same period last year	6.39

Goldwater Would Shun Primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has said he would be "inclined" to stay out of state primary races, if he decided to make a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

However, Goldwater said he was not trying to capture the Republican nomination.

"At this moment I have no intention" of running, Goldwater said.

In a question and answer session before a group of college students, Goldwater said he liked his Senate job.

The real challenge of government was in Congress where the will of the people could best be expressed, Goldwater said.

Favors Demonstration

Queried on the civil rights march scheduled for Aug. 28, Goldwater said he was in favor of the Negro demonstration.

"I think it's wise if they can control it," he said.

He noted that there have been other marches on the capital, admitting, however, that some had been "disastrous." But he said the Negro demonstration was going to be controlled by "intelligent, dedicated Negroes who are determined it will not get out of hand."

One of the students asked Goldwater if he had any objections to plans for the marchers to use facilities in government buildings, including cots to be set up at Ft. Myer.

"No," Goldwater said, "these people are taxpayers."

Many GOP Southern Votes

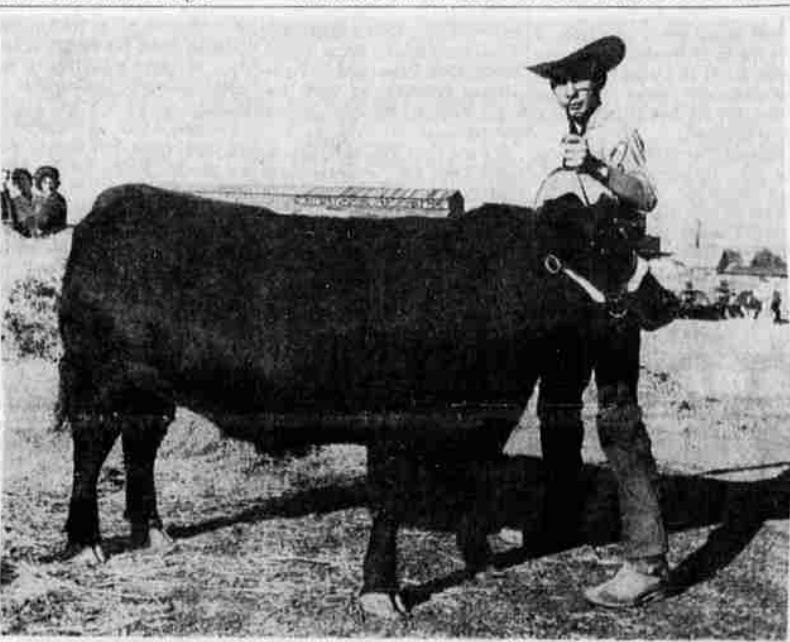
The Arizona lawmaker also said he didn't think it was necessary for Republicans to appeal to the "segregation vote" in the South to win elections, and he predicted the Republican party would get six million votes from the Southern states in 1964.

On the subject of communism, Goldwater said he did not believe the nation could co-exist with a philosophy that is dedicated to its destruction.

On the progressive income tax, Goldwater said: "I see no fairness in taxing success . . . it denies incentive and destroys ambition."

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MALIN WINS AGAIN — Steven Paygr, 13, third year member of the Malin Beef 4-H Club, won the Reserve Grand Champion ribbon of show on his Aberdeen Angus steer "Cerny" (pronounced Cherney and means black in Czechoslovakian language). The fine animal from the Scott Warren breeding stock of Algoma will be sold tonight at the Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock Sale at the Klamath County Fairgrounds sales arena. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paygr Jr. of Malin. Cerny will go over the block at 950 pounds. Earl Wilson and Woody Clark are Malin Beef Club winners. Malin has scored several times in past years with Black Angus champions at the local junior livestock show.

Dillon Urges Swift Action To Stem Flow Of U.S. Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told Congress today there is a "compelling need" for swift action to stem the flow of U.S. dollars abroad.

Dillon asked "early enactment" of President Kennedy's proposal for an "equalization tax" on foreign securities sold in U.S. markets. His request was made at a House Ways & Means Committee hearing.

"We cannot afford to prolong or delay in the idle hope that other, easier solutions can be found, or that our immediate problems will simply fade away," he declared.

The cabinet official told the committee that the balance of payments deficit during the first six months of this year climbed to an annual rate of "well over \$4 billion" but preliminary figures for July had indicated some improvement. The Treasury department had earlier put the annual rate, as based on the first six months, at \$3.2 billion.

The record deficit of \$3.9 billion was set in 1960.

Dillon said the proposed temporary tax would not hurt domestic economic growth, but would—along with other monetary measures—help reverse a mounting payments deficit.

The Treasury official was the first witness at the hearings, which are expected to last two days, on President Kennedy's proposal for a tax ranging from

2.75 to 15 per cent on stocks, bonds and other securities sold by foreigners to U.S. investors.

The tax is limited to long-term securities of over three years maturity and to issues from industrially developed countries only. It would be effective through 1965.

"This tax will be effective and fair," Dillon asserted. "There are no acceptable alternatives for promptly limiting the outflow of dollars into foreign securities . . . the time for action is now."

Kennedy has said that the temporary tax, coupled with other monetary measures, was needed to end the mounting deficit in the nation's balance of payments.

Despite Kennedy's plea, the committee tax writers were reported cool to the plan.

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Fair but continued cool next several days. Spotty light frost tonight in lower Klamath Basin. No precipitation. Haying and field work outside good. Eight-inch soil temperature 64 degrees.

Physicist Urges Treaty Rejection

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Physicist Dr. Edward Teller today urged the Senate to reject the nuclear test ban treaty and called for resumption of atmospheric testing by the United States on a limited basis.

Teller challenged top administration leaders' contentions that the agreement to bar all but below-ground tests would reduce the threat of war, slow the arms race and enhance the national security.

Teller testified before senators of three committees—Foreign Relations, Armed Services and the Joint Atomic Committee.

He said for the Senate to ratify the treaty would be a "dreadful and tragic mistake." He said that diplomatically, it would be a "small mistake" to reject it now that it is signed but contended this was outweighed by security interests.

Teller said the United States, instead, might "challenge the Russians" to go along with limiting future tests to a total release of not more than one megaton a year of fissionable material in the atmosphere.

Blocked by Kennedy

He said U.S. nuclear scientists wanted to conduct more atmospheric tests in 1961 but were blocked by the Kennedy administration on grounds that "popular opinion would not tolerate more."

He told Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, that this was "one of the most serious limitations under which we labor."

Humphrey asked if the decision to hold down the 1961 tests was a "political" one by the administration. Teller said that was his opinion.

"That is a very serious charge," Humphrey told him. Meanwhile, Gen. Bernard L. Schriever, chief of Military Space Development, told the Senate preparedness subcommittee he could "carry out his mission better without the test ban."

Schriever's testimony was summarized by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., subcommittee chairman. Gen. Thomas S. Power, Strategic Air Command boss, opposed the pact in similar testimony Monday.

Stennis said Schriever, speaking as a military man, said "the treaty would impose limitations on him in the performance of his work and, from a military standpoint, it involved certain disadvantages and risks."

Questions Would Remain

Stennis said Schriever testified that while he had "reasonable confidence in the survivability of our missile systems, we could never be certain and unresolved questions would remain if there is a prohibition on atmospheric testing."

Teller, who testified without a single note before him, told Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., he felt the treaty could "do some damage" to U.S. economic and industrial development by curtailing the plowshare program of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Also, he said, atomic energy could be helpful in space programs to land a man on the moon.

Teller also called for strengthening ties with NATO allies to pool the entire wealth of the Western scientific community.

"If we have the determination to test with full government support and if we draw on the full resources of the Atlantic community, we can beat anybody," he said.

But at present, he said, "in the race which we have been running half-heartedly, we have been losing and we will continue to lose."

Yugoslavia Welcomes Khrushchev

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived today for a "family vacation" visit, but said his chief aim is to cement the renewed Russian-Yugoslav alliance.

Khrushchev told a small but warm airport welcoming audience that he wants "to continue the talks which were begun in Moscow" last December when Yugoslav President Tito visited the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev and his family flew into Belgrade from Moscow in brilliant sunshine and swapped the traditional bearhugs and kisses with their host, Tito. Khrushchev wore a wide smile when he embraced Tito, but turned serious as they inspected an honor guard.

Then, with Tito standing beside him, Khrushchev made a short arrival speech. He said Russia and Yugoslavia fashion their relationship on "Leninist principles of foreign policy," an obvious slap at the Communist Chinese who have attacked both Khrushchev and Tito as "traitors" to Communist ideology.

The Communist Chinese ambassador boycotted the 21-gun salute welcome, sending only a junior embassy official. The Albanians, Peking's only European ally and Yugoslavia's bitter neighbor, sent no one.

Tito, in his welcoming remarks, told the cluster of newsmen, official greetors and diplomats that Yugoslav-Soviet relations "have been developing successfully."

He said Khrushchev's visit is "a new contribution to the efforts of both our governments to improve their relations."

The two men's actions spoke as loudly as their words.