

P-Bs Drop Sherry's 6 to 2

Antelope Al Waited 18 Innings for This---

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Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMEL

Eleven runs the Spokanes scored on our Senators in the four-game series that ended all even with two wins each, BUT only two of the entire 11 tallies were earned.

To say it another way, our Senator pitchers were responsible for just two tallies in 43 innings of red-hot baseball. That's pitching in any league, little alone this Western International — where this year, at least, the mound work has left much to be desired.

Honestly, and we say this no desire to "wax home townish" in our appraisal, our Senators should have won all four games from the Indians. Two or three had boots affixed and one or two boots by the umpires was all that separated them from a clean sweep of the series, which would have put our Senators within a half game of the top as they continued their battle with the Indians at Spokane tonight.

The only runs for which any of the Salem hurlers were responsible for were the second and fourth tallied off Joe Kralovitch in that 18-inning, four hours and 33 minutes bummer that held up Antelope Al Lightner's wedding for at least two hours.

Boots Are Costly.

In game one of the series, Friday night, Ben Brewer turned in that sweet 3-0 blanking. Game two was the 18-frame affair, in which the two earned runs were scored off Kralovitch. Game three was Roy Heiser's 8-1 job, one of his better efforts, and the single run he allowed was unearned. Game four was the seven-inning nightcap Sunday, won by Spokane 4-2, in which Dell Oliver was not charged with being responsible for a single one of the four tallies.

Our Senators should have won that 18-stanza affair at least a dozen times. In the first place, by an earned run basis the score should have been 3-1 in Salem's favor at the end of the ninth. In the second, Charles Baldy Peterson earned home runs that gave our Senators at least a 3-1 lead in the eighth. Two Indians called McGinnis safe at first on a ball tossed there by Oliver, when after the game even the Spokanes admitted McGinnis was out. Another Wiswam realized home runs in the eighth when Antelope Al did one of his famous slip-ups and let a ball bounce through his legs.

Aden a Thief Also.

Last we forget to mention it, that Guy Dwight Aden, also robbed our Senators of not less than three opportunities to put the fleetfoot! If he'd only learn to use his wrists more at the plate he could play ball for any major club in either league.

Although Aden is a consistent .300 or better, he hasn't the lower demanded by the big leagues of their outfielders. Nor will he ever get it with the tied-up wrists he now employs in his swing. Should the Western International's best outfielder learn to loosen those joints and pull the ball, he'll automatically become worth a pot of gold to Owner Bill Ulrich of the Wiswam.

If you happened to notice just how our Senator outfield plays Aden, you'll see what we mean. Concarr in left plays him short and along the foul line. Wilson in center plays right in behind shortstop, and Peterson in right plays straight away — leaving about half the outfield unprotected. Then the pitchers (except when one gets away as it did with young Oliver) keep that ball outside. That takes care of Aden at bat, but no one knows how to take care of him in the field.

Williams, Knoll Shine.

Among the stars of the series were Johnny Williams and Freddie Knoll, the two new recruits of our Senators. Johnny, the personality plus boy, not only handled the receiving chores flawlessly but also hammered home five runs and 424 bases.

Wake up your Appetite!!

A New Taste Thrill MASTER Scotch Graham at Your Grocer's

It's Yankees vs. Nats

All-Star Game Is Set Today

One-Time Bombers Receive Cronin's Call, Much to Surprise of All

ST. LOUIS, July 8—(AP)—It will be the New York Yankees representing the American League against the National League talent in the eighth annual all-star spectacle.

Fans congregating here tonight for the big mid-summer baseball show were jarred off balance by Manager Joe Cronin's selection of Pitcher Red Ruffing and four others of the fourth-place Yankees to start the game at 11:30 a. m. (PST) in Sportsman's park.

Neither the Detroit Tigers nor the Cleveland Indians, first and second place clubs in the junior circuit, were accorded a single starting assignment by Cronin, although he said he expected 32,000 fans would see Lefty Al Miller of the Indians and Buck Newsom of the Tigers in three-inning mound appearances.

Deering or Walters
Deacon Bill McCormick, manager of the National League forces, countered with stars from six of the eight teams in his league, headed by a battery from his own Cincinnati Reds.

McCormick still refused tonight to say whether big Paul Derringer or slender Bucky Walters would be his opening pitcher but named Ernie Lombard to catch.

The decision of Cronin to use a righthanded pitcher was regarded as surprising, including three lefthanded batters in his lineup — Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates at shortstop, Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals at first base and the veteran Mel Ott of the New York Giants in right field.

Mize Gets Call
Use of Mize, the National League batting champion, ahead of his own Frank McCormick was the most difficult choice for McCormick to make. McCormick, a righthander, has been batting about .30 points better than Mize and had never missed an inning in his career.

The selections of Chicago's Bill Herman at second, Brooklyn's Harry Lavagetto at third, and Joe Medwick of Brooklyn and Terry Moore of St. Louis in the outfield were fairly obvious.

Cronin's choices were nothing short of radical, although he emphasized his lineup was "subject to change."

But if this effort to get batting power looked entirely reasonable, the naming of New York's Joe Gordon, batting .345, second in the league, to second base was a surprise. The Tacoma club received \$5000 for White and Outfielder Eugene Kelley and Shortstop Don Trower, both on option.

Kittle may take the place of Sam Gibson, injured in sliding last week in a tilt against the Oakland scorers.

White and Kittle Report to Seals

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8—(AP)—Outfielder Don White and Hubert Kittle, right-handed pitcher, two new San Francisco baseball club players purchased over the weekend from Washington clubs, arrived here tonight by plane.

The Seals paid \$5000 for Kittle and sent the Yakima two righthanded hurlers in exchange, Bowen going outright and Charley Schanz on option. The Tacoma club received \$5000 for White and Outfielder Eugene Kelley and Shortstop Don Trower, both on option.

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Weismuller Mark Broken



Otto Jarets of Chicago, newest swimming sensation, is pictured en route to a new American swim record as he anchored the 220 yard free-style race of the National AAU men's swimming and diving championships, held at Santa Barbara. His time was 2:12.1, replacing Johnny Weismuller's mark of 2:12.0, set several years ago.

Salem Legion 9 Books Woodburn

Patterson to Hurl Game; Hillsboro Gets 9-0 Win Over Burn

Salem's Junior Legion baseball club goes into district playoff tilt on its home diamond for the first time this season Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., meeting the Woodburn line that, like Salem, has been defeated once by Hillsboro.

Coach Ethna Grant announced last night that Southpaw Clay Patterson would open on the mound for the Salem, with Ben Gifford and Dick Higberger held in reserve. Little Pete Hauser will do the catching chores.

Monday Results

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Series Resuming Tonight, Spokane

Four Here Split; Pippin Club Wins Only League Contest on Monday

Western International

W	L	Pct.
Spokane	47	31 .602
SALMON	48	28 .645
Yakima	41	37 .533
Tacoma	39	37 .513
Vancouver	33	44 .431
Wenatchee	31	49 .388

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Yocom Pitches Four-Hit Ball

Waits Blank Paper Mill, 8-0, as Don Cutler Twirls 2-Hitter

City Softball League

W	L	Pct.
Square Deal	6	1 .875
Kennedy	5	2 .714
Yakima	4	3 .571
Paper Mill	3	4 .429
Waits	3	5 .375
Schoons	0	7 .000

Games Tonight

Kennedy vs. Phasanta, Schoons vs. Waits.

Rifle-armed Rae Yocom pitched four-hit, 10-strikeout ball as the Paper Mill pounded out a 8 to 0 win over the fabled San Francisco Sherry's last night in the first of a two-game series. Game two is set for Thursday night.

Waits, showing the power that put the team in possession of the 1939 pennant, bombed the Paper Mill by an 8 to 0 count behind Don Cutler's two-hit hurling in the opener.

Yocom, known as "Mummy" in some parts, had too muchumph in the game for the San Francisco Sherry's, a hustling crew who know their softball. While two of the four hits he allowed came in the fourth in which the Sherry's tallied their two runs, Yocom wasn't responsible for either.

Peasmeine Starts Rally

A full-grown single into right field off the bat of Nelly Peasmeine in the sixth broke a 2-2 tie that had existed from the first of the fourth and started the P-Bs on a rally that netted four tallies before Emma Wong, the Chinese hurler of the invaders, shut it off. Peasmeine's blow tallied two.

Kurtz, Peasmeine and Rae Yocom all connected for hits in the rally, while Morgan, Carson and Thomas drew walks. It was the second blow for both Peasmeine and Yocom, who registered four of the six hits garnered off Wong.

The P-Bs pounded one home in the seventh on a walk and Peasmeine's left to second base, and a second in the third on Moore's hit, a walk and an error.

Moore Hurls Manger

The game was not without its casualties. Dottie Moore, husky F-B catcher, suffered a dislocated finger when a pitched ball hit it in the final frame; Helen Smith, Sherry's second baseman, twisted his ankle in a wild swing in the second on a walk and Peasmeine and Yocom and Thomas' left to second base, and a second in the third on Moore's hit, a walk and an error.

Waits collected 12 blows off Bob Willis — Nicholson, Drynan, Seales, Garbarino and McCaffery — and collected a pair and the Peasmeine blanked the "Makers" Cutler was in rare form, allowing no runner beyond first base and putting back for four.

Only three runs were earned off Peasmeine, despite the free hitting. Five errors behind the plate were either directly or indirectly responsible for the rest, along with his own wildness.

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