Sunnyside up with a century of Salem sports, and wondering whatever has become of the "Little Man Who Wasn't There"? . . . While Salem men of 1840 were rugged outdoorsmen who no doubt could measure the best of modern athletes in any kind of endurance contest, it is safe to say they were

not the athletes of the Salem men of 1940 . . . Don't shoot, you centenarian, you. Note from G. M.: "It's a good thing Salem

and Portland aren't waiting until the end of the season to play their feud contest, for by that time both teams probably will have dug their way to China" . . . Ed. comment—You may have something there, G. M.

"What do you mean, we're one game back of the Pheasants and Kids?" belligerently questions Pete McCaffery, skipper of the Waits Meatmen . . . "We're tied with them, all with eight wins and six losses, that's what we are, and we're going to bag that second tournament position" . . . Okeh, Peter, it's your show from

Perhaps you wouldn't recognize the fact by what our Senators haven't been doing to it, but the Wenatchee pitching staff is supposed to be all shot to pieces... Big Ken Jacobsen threw his arm out in a 12-inning stand against Spokane last Sunday, Russ Christopher has been nursing an ailing flipper for quite a spell and Milo Candini has been on the shelf for 10 days with a kink in his serving apparatus . . . That's why the Chiefs picked up Oolie Soinila, whom the Yaks were turning loose.

Strictly on their fighting record up to now, it begins to appear that the Dodgers have forfeited on their world series assignment . . . The Washington Redskins, who train in Spokane, will travel 7229 miles before their season actually opens . . . They take a cross-country swing after breaking up training.

Best Year in Six for Danny Escobar

Big Danny Escobar, the Wenatchee outfielder now in our community to wreak what havor he can upon Senator citizens of the mound, is experiencing his best year in professional baseball since breaking in, as a bid of 17, with Lake Charles of the Evangeline league in 1935 . . . The 23-year-old husky, who started as a protege of the Cincinnati Reds, is currently just eight points off the Western International batting pace that is being set by Tacoma's Tony Firpo.

The young California Portuguese began as a pitcher, but unlike some of the other crooked arms, realized his mistake early and shifted to an outfield patrol . . . Last year with Waterloo in the Three-I Escobar hit but .275, and currently the 1940 season is his best since his first year out.

"Now that Wade Williams has once again herded his Pharmacy kids of Portland into the finals, all four teams that will begin battling for Oregon's 1040 Junior Legion baseball championship at Hillsboro next Saturday are known . . . It's Hillsboro, the host team, representing the Willamette valley; Lincoln Pharmacy, representing Portland; Burns, representing eastern and central Oregon; and Eugene, representing southern Oregon.

Charité Davis, the Papermaker bossman, returned from the paper festival at Camas last week, where Salem's Papermakers captured the softball championship, with a conviction that the Salem association should adopt the national association's 60-foot bases and 45-foot pitching distance.

Will Thinks Lots of the Beavers

After raking the Schefter ownership over the coals with unsparing adjectives, Will Connolly of the San Francisco Chronicle goes all out in his estimation of the entire Portland Beaver setup... Writes Connolly: "The Schefters, sincere but unlearned in the ways of baseball, reckoned that once a club won a pennant it should continue to reign for the next 10 years without having its oil changed.

"Sale of the franchise to other hands may jerk Portland from limbo, a critical situation that concerns the welfare of the entire league . . . Frankly, we sympathize with the Schefters' plight, but wouldn't be willing to take the franchise off their hands if we had the capital, for, in addition to a new club, this city needs a new stadium.

The Vaughan street park is a museum piece built of timbers carried cross country by the Meeker expedition . . . You stand railing and caught the ball. have to walk upstairs, then downstairs, then upstairs again to reach a powder room not approved by Good Housekeeping."

With just one more game left in the regular league schedule, Brooklyn it appears Saugre Deal's Rudy Gentzkow has the batting championship of the City softball loop all cinched up . . . Brother Rudy is atop the pack with a .478 average and his only real competitor at this stage of the circuit is the Pheasants' premier bunter, Bunny Bennett.

Although it has been rumored he wouldn't hold his job long, it will be hard for the Tacoma owners to demote Manager Bobby Garretson in light of the fact that the Bengals up to yesterday had won 25 games to 15 lost under the new skipper . . What's more, they look to be on their way to overtaking Spo-

Yes, Reckon Solons Are in a Slump

Yes, I think our Senators are in a slump . . . For a while there I wasn't certain, but the evidence points pretty sharply toward such . . . A slump (or if you have another name for it you are at perfect liberty to use it) that doesn't look as though it might end short of the cellar.

Currently our Solons have a cleanup hitter not cleaning Lon Warneke his fourth straight he had caught. up anything with the possible exception of a few beer bars, a second baseman not hitting his hat, catchers and keystone combinations that seem to think the double steal is unstoppable and about four gentlemen who evidently have never been told that hustle is some 50-odd per cent of this game of baseball.

For the last five weeks our Solons have displayed about as much will to win as did France . . . They play good ball until things get "croocial" and then, bang they go . . . Their most glaring fault is that they're allowing the opposition to put the pressure on them instead of exerting a little of their own.

Our gentle chiding of Mel Cole for his bit of umpiring in Bend Sportsmen Plan Friday's game didn't keep that young gentleman from turning in a second base performance yesterday that is probably a league record . . . Cole, really a catcher, took care of 12 chances without an error while handling Skipper Morehouse's 2b stand.

Radcliff Tops American Stickers; Danning Still Leads in National

CHICAGO, Aug. 3-(P)-Ray- among the top ten. young bit mond A. "The Ripper" Radcliff, Aside from pitching and stolen stomachs. \$3-year-old St. Louis outfielder, really put the heat on the other league batting title last week.

Rip breezed along at a .500 clip in six games through Friday. boosting his pace-setting total to .367, a handsome 16-point margin over Barney McCosky of Detroit and Boston's Lou Finney who | 13. were tied in second place with 351. Radcliff has been among the four top hitters since the season began, but never before has he been able to move ahead by any great margin.

First for DiMaggio Strung out behind the three top bases, Detroit and Boston have all the individual leaders.

Greenberg knocked 10 more runs across the plate to lead with 93 and Jimmy Foxx of Boston ble batting contenders was hammered out two more home runs for a total of 23. Greenberg also is tops in doubles with 35 and McCosky leads in triples with by the present pacemakers.

day now there is liable to be a new face at the top of the National league batters if Harry "The Horse" Danning of the New York Giants doesn't get up speed. The big catcher, who has set hitters are Luke Appling, Chi- the pace in the senior circuit cago, 347; Taft Wright, Chicago, week in and week out since early .341, a loss of nine points for spring, saw his margin shaved to this erstwhile leader; Hank a mere four points this week by Greenberg, Detroit, .332; Frank the combination of his own re-Hayes, Philadelphia, .333; Ted tarded efforts and the pickup of baseman running his string of

o Of local and national sports daily in The States-

Down Go Our' Senators, 5 to 4

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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, August 4, 1940

BOSTON, Aug. 3-(AP)-The "Big

Slug" made believe he was read-

ing the newspaper. But he wasn't

kidding anyone. The boys all knew that he was thinking—as

were they-of the "Little Slug."

players were sitting in the hotel

room of Bill McKechnie, their

manager. That is, they were all

there but one, Willard Hershber-

He had committed suicide a few

ger, their second string catcher-

Slug." He got that monicker out

in Cincy, the boys said, where the

town loved him as a scrappy

pinchhitter. They called him that

to distinguish him from Ernie

Lombardi, the first string catcher.

Pauses Are Long

lieve he was reading a newspaper.

He must have known the weather

report by heart because his eyes

were on it about ten minutes. But

then, the "Big Slug" had some-

thing to do with his hands. The

Big, bronzed "Hank" Gowdy,

numbers on their hotel keys. They

tapped the keys on the sides of

Someone mumbled something

"Great guy for collecting guns,

The keys tapped. "Big Slug"

over it. He had tried all the emp-

Bill Tells Ston

Because Bill knew all of the

story he had had to tell it to

from the newspapers and all the

something was wrong yesterday

when Hershey was catching the

nightcap of the doubleheader.

Yes, said Bill, he had an idea

"There was a swinging bunt

that Hershey could have fielded

himself," he said, "but he let it

"Afterwards, I put my hands on

"I said to him, 'Hershey, d'ya

his shoulders, and his eyes were

said to me 'Yes, Bill, there's plen-

And Bill could remember, he

said, how he took "Hershey" into

Worried About Losing

night just before dinner," said

Bill. "He cried like a kid. Seems

he cried an hour. And then he

"The poor kid. He was worked

nesday night in the ninth inning.

He said he thought he had called

for the wrong pitches. I told him

"Then he went downstairs and

Bill said that all the boys knew

that "Hershey" kind of worried

about colds and things. Carried a

lot of medicine around with him.

of that you'd think he wouldn't

have a care in the world. He'd

another ball club. He just bought

a swell home for his mother out

in Three Rivers, Calif., where he

lived. He was unmarried and had

plenty of money. Just one of

THREE RIVERS, Calif., Aug.

3-(A)-Mrs. Maude Hershberger

collapsed with grief today after

receiving news of the death in

Boston of her son, Willard Hersh-

berger, catcher for the Cincinnati

The morning mail had brought

her a letter from him in which

he said he was healthy and happy.

League Baseball

American Association

those things, I guess . . "

Reds baseball team

"But shucks," he said, "outside

ate a helluva dinner. Roast beef

and everything."

"He didn't tell me until last

ty. I'll tell you tonight."

just popping out of his head.

about the time "Hershey" was all

Remember whens? Sure-

too," said another.

ty chairs in the place.

Yeah, the "Big Slug" made be-

Ernie's the "Big Slug."

other boys didn't . . .

The Cincinnati Reds baseball

Cincinnati Catcher a Suicide

W. Hershberger Slashes Throat With Razor Blade

Derringer Is · Winner of 16

Reds Split With Boston; Players Shocked at Teammate's Death

National League
W L Pct.
W L Pct.
Cincins 62 32 .660 S. Louis 45 47 .489
Brklyn 56 39 .589 Pittsbgh 44 48 .489
N York 50 41 .549 Philadel 32 60 .848
Chicago 51 49 .510 Boston 33 59 .359

He had committed suicide a few hours before. Slashed his throat with a razor blade, the coroner said.
"Hershey" was the "Little

BOSTON, Aug. 3-(AP)-Big Paul Derringer registered his 16th victory of the campaign today as the Cincinnati Reds won the first game of a doubleheader with the Boston Bees, 3 to 1, but the National league leaders fell apart in the nightcap and lost, 5 to 2. The split gave the last place Bees three out of four thus far in

creased their hold on the leaguelead by a half game, putting them six and a half games ahead of the threatening Dodgers. Manager Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati left the park in the third inning of the second game the Reds' coach, just diddled with on learning of the suicide of Wil- his finger nails, and shook his

the six-game series. The Reds in-

lard Hershberger, second string head. A couple of the other boys catcher. The news shocked the seemed to be memorizing the Sibby Sisti was Boston's hero in the second game, blasting out their chairs during pauses in the a homer in the second inning with talk. And the pauses were long two men aboard to advance the ones . . .

First game: Cincinnati1 11 2 excited about getting that new Derringer and Lombardi; Pose- antenna. "Gee, he was a bug on del and Berres, Masi (8). Second game:

Bees' four-run rally.

Hutchings, Riddle (2) and Ba-rustled his paper to make it look er: Piechota, Sullivan (4) and

Cubs Decision Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 3-(P)-Southpaw Hen Raffensberger set the Dodgers down with five hits today in hurling the Chicago Cubs to a 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn. everyone, the players, the boys Raffensberger didn't allow a man to get by first base until the rest. ninth. Then Peewee Reese sent a long fly into left field and a spectator leaned over the grand-It was ruled a homer, despite the Chicago

g o roll and the pitcher had to field Raffensberger and Todd; Davis it." and Mancuso.

Brown Blanks Phile PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3-(AP)combination of Mace Brown's see that tuft of grass. That's three-hit pitching and Walter Kir- where Moore had to field that by Highe's "jinx" gave the Pitts- ball. Anything wrong?' And he

Brown was in top form, facing only 30 batters. Pittsburgh I the grandstand after the game Philadelphia0 3 0 when the fans had gone home M. Brown and Davis, Fernan- and tried to get the story. But des (8), Highbe, Beck (1) and no dice.

Cards Clout Giants NEW YORK, Aug. 3-(AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals climbed all over the fading Giants today for an 8 to 3 victory to give Long the club losing the games that

The Cards clubbed Carl Hubbell, Daffy Dean and Roy Joiner up particularly about that game for 17 hits, including homers by we lost 5 to 4 to New York Wed-Ernie Koy, Pepper Martin and Johnny Mise.

St. Louis .. 3 9 2 everything was okay, and he New York Warneke, Joiner (8) and Ow- seemed all right. en; Hubbell, Dean (3) and Dan-

Some Drastic Action

BEND, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Sportsmen planned today to do something drastic about the appetite's of the have been first string on many Mirror Pond's carniverous German brown trout, sometimes called the Loch Leven.

Fishermen saw ducklings and cygnets disappearing from the pond and later found the small, young birds in the big fishes

May moved up slightly from .329 The rest of the field of possi-

bunched a short distance behind,

where one of them might easily

take advantage of any uncertainty Nichelson Is Third Bill Nicholson of the Chicago NEW YORK, Aug. 8-(P)-Any Cubs continued in third place with a .321 mark. Then came Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, Chet Ross, Boston, John Mize, St. Louis, and Hank Leiber, Chicago, all tied at .317; Frank McCor-

mick, Cincinnati, .315; Dixie Wal-

ker, Brooklyn 314; and Babe

Benator Batting Averages

B H Avg. B H Avg.

Helsr 104 37 .356 Grifths 340 79 .338

Wisn 274 95 .346 Barker 176 40 .227

Haris 387 133 .348 Fenter 30 6 .200

Wims 130 44 .338 Knoll 146 28 .191

Lghir 394 115 .392 Oliver 49 99 .183

Piren 348 96 .280 Krivich 15 3 .138

Coset 398 111 .279 Brewer 59 7 .118 Young, New York .313. McCormick and Mize remained the standouts in other hitting departments, the Cardinal first



He'll Hurl for Red Cross

tentiary Greys when they meet the Carl Mays school nine August 13 in a Red Cross war relief fund benefit game at Waters park. It'll be the first time in 21 years that a penitentiary team has been allowed outside the prison walls.

Hutch and Gorsica Hurl Wins As Tigers Take Pair, Boston

| W L Pct. | W L Pct. | Detroit | 60 39 .606 N York | 49 .46 .510 | Scotty Campbell | Clevel'd | 58 .40 .592 | Wahg'tn | 42 .57 .484 | Boston | 52 .46 .531 | Lords | 40 .59 .404 | Chicago | 49 .44 .527 | Philadel | 89 .58 .402 | Nips Dick Hand good. Bill McKechnie moved to another chair and threw his leg

DETROIT, Aug. \$-(A)-Crack pitching by two youngsters and the old wallop at the bat carried the pennant-minded Tigers to a sweep of a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox today, 6 to 4 and 14 to 2, before an exultant crowd of \$8,150 fans.

their margin over the Cleveland Campbell of Seattle was Scotch Indians, who beat the Yanks in a with his strokes today as he shot single game today, the Tigers cap- seven-under-par golf for \$1 holes italized on staunch twirling by to retain his Washington State Freddie Hutchinson in the opener amateur championship by defeatand a gilt-edged five-hit job by ing a promising youngster, Dick Johnny Gorsica in the nightcap. The Tigers, after wasting ear- and 5. lier chances; jumped on Jim Bagby for four runs in the seventh to give Hutchinson his second triumph of the season against three defeats. The heralded \$70,000 do no wrong as he shot a two-

in 8 % innings, Relief Man Al Benton helping him in the ninth. First game: Boston6 11 8 Bagby, Galehouse (7) and Foxx; Hutchinson, Benton (9) and Sullivan.

bust last year allowed seven hits

Second game: Boston Detroit ...14 14 8 Terry (2), Mustaikis Peacock; Gorsica and Hash, (7) and told me he was worried about Tebbetts.

> Smith Stops Yanks stopped the New York Yankees down at the end of the \$1st. with six hits today to give the

The Tribe climbed aboard Lefty Gomes for four runs in the first frame and from there on it was just a breeze for Southpaw Smith. New York Cleveland 12 0 Gomes, Hadley (2), Sundra (8) and Rosar; Smith and Hem-

Chisox Continue Surge CHICAGO, Aug. \$ - (P) - The red-hot Chicago White Sox reeled off their 13th victory in 16 games today by defeating Washington, 7 to 6, after taking an early lead on Rene Monteagudo, Cuban righthander.

Monteagudo, Masterson (5) Krakauskas (7) and Ferrell; Enott, Brown (8) and Tresh. A's Defeat Browns ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3-(A)-Impotent pitching undid some good

hitting by the Browns today and the Philadelphia Athletics pounced on them hard in three innings to walk off with an 11 to 7 decision. Bob Johnson and Dick Slebert hit home runs for Philadelphia and Don Heffner got one for the Brownies. Philadelphia

(8), and Hayes; Niggeling, Coffman (1), Lawson (3), Trotter (4), and Susce, Swift (4), Whitehead (#).

Vaughan, Heusser (4), Caster

Nips Dick Hanen

Retains Washington Title With 6-5 Victory in 7-Under-Par Round

TACOMA, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Playing Raising to a game and a half superlative golf, Albert "Scotty" Hanen of Marshfield, Ore, 6

Campbell, a former Walker cup player, was at his best in mastering the 19-year-old University of to right put Salem's three runs got one with the bases loaded in Oregon freshman. The king could beauty from Seattle who was a under-par 69 on the morning 18 to hold a two up advantage at the halfway mark. At the end of the 17th he had a four hole advanthe 31st as Campbell dropped a him. three foot putt for a birdie two, he was five under for the 13 afternoon holes.

The husky Seattle golfer challenge the veteran seriously de Tuesday night. spite the fact he won the first three holes of the morning 18. Howard Anderson, Seattle, shot Ratto, ss himself to victory for the first CLEVELAND, Aug. 3-(P)-Al flight championship, winning 1 Smith and his southpaw pitching up on the 87th after being two

Indians a 5 to 1 victory over the Skeds Revised in **Softball Leagues**

Revised Industrial and Com- Salem mercfal leagues softball schedules Wilson, of were announced yesterday by Knoll, 2b Vern Gilmore, director. The Industrial schedule: Gasco

vs. Wards and Paper Machine vs. UCC, August 5; Kay Mill vs. Building Supply and Paper Office vs. Civil Service, August 6; Wards vs. UCC, August 7; Gasco vs. Civil Service and Paper Office vs. Paper Machine, August 8; Kay Mill vs. UCC and Wards vs. Building Supply, August 9. Playoffs set August 13, 16 and 19. Commercial schedule-Miles vs. Hazel Dell and Blue Lake vs. Kj-

wanis, August 5; WPA vs. CYO and Pohle-Staver vs. Whites, August 6; Miles Linen vs. Kiwanis and Hazel Dell vs. Pohle-Staver, August 7; WPA vs. Blue Lake and CYO vs. Whites, August 8; Miles Linen vs. CYO, August Miles Linen vs. WPA, August 12; Miles Linen va. Poble-Staver, August 12. Playoffs set August 15, 19 and 31.

Zimmerman Enters **Pro Golf Circuit**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3-(P)
-Emery Zimmerman, slight, bespectacled par-buster, prepared today to enter the professional golf wars.

It's Fifth Straight Defeat; Double Bill Skedded Tonight

By RON GEMMELL

Sad state of baseball affairs when our Senators can't even stop the cellar occupants with their ace flinger, isn't it? They absorbed their fifth straight setback yesterday afternoon, Wenatchee staging a three-run ninth inning to bop. them, 5 to 4, and go two up in the series that ends with a doubleheader beginning at 6:15 tonight;

While the score, coupled with the fact that he did give up 13 hits makes Roy Helser's fifth loss of the season look like a legitimate one, the books show something else again. Responsible for Two

Actualty, Helser was responsible for but two of the runs and that is counting one that came in on yet another one of those dou-ble steal affairs that our Senators couldn't stop with the fourth army corps. It is true, all right, that Hel-

ser walked home the tying and winning runs in that ninth inning splurge of the Chiefs, but it is just as true that the side should have been retired before he issued either free pass. Coming into the first of the

ninth with a 4-2 lead, Helser forced Pinchhitter Frankie Morehouse to dribble down third, where Antelope Lightner scooped the nugget and then tossed wide to Harris to allow Morehouse life. Still in there pitching, Helser got Ratto out, Griffiths to Harris, after wild pitching Morehouse to

Then Cole singled and Arnold Traxler drove Morehouse home with a double to left. Helser intentionally passed Escobar, the league's second high batsman, and then whiffed Bonetti for what should have been the third out. But, alack and alas, he then dished up consecutive free journeys to Volpi and Jewell to force home the tying and winning hammer, Stewart and Quinn each

Sad Sam Baker, former University of Washington lefthander the Chiefs signed some 10 days ago, received credit for the win despite the fact Elmer Singleton pitched the last half of the ninth after he was lifted for a pinchhitter. Baker, showing a big hook that was especially bothersome to Salem's leftside swingers, allowed but seven hits and was responsible for but three of the four Salem runs. Double Steal Again

The Chiefs trotted in their first run on the double steal, Ratto counting it in the third as Barker's throw through to Grif- ning point after Edy scored on fiths hardly got as far as the Shimer's sacrifice to the pitcher. pitcher's mound. Traxler, the other half of the double theft combine, reached second in easy fashion but was thrown out at home by another one of those beautiful throws by Brother Steve Coscarart, Brother Steve fielded Escobar's single cleanly on the and Roche, first hop to peg out Traxler at the plate.

Our Senators evened the count was terrific.

Bloody Bludgeoning They went into the lead in their half of the seventh after the Chiefs counted once in their half on Jimmy Jewell's triple and

of bludgeoning. Helser got nine Chiefs via the strikeout method - bending Spiker out of there four times in all, and Jewell's three-sacker was ima scoring. tage. When the match ended on the only extra base knock off

After winding up natchee series today, the Solons move into Portland tomorrow was night to tangle with a club that hitting every shot. Hanen, the exceeds them in the consecutive tournament medalist who had a loss chain, the Beavers, and then 71 on the morning round, was return home for a three-game good; but not good enough to series with Vancouver, beginning Wenatchee

	Ratto, ss5	1	1	1	
	Cole, 2b5	1	2	4	
	Traxler, rf	1	2	1	
ı	Escobar, 1b4		2	12	
1	Bonetti, lf		1		
ı	Volpi, e4		1	ĭ	
Ī	Jewell, 3b2	1	1	ĩ	
١	Spiker, ef5		1	•	
	Baker, p2			-	
ı	Morehouse *1	1		ě	
	Singleton, p0			ě	
	Totals39	5	13	27	9

Coscarart, If Harris, 1b Petersen, rf Barker, e ... Lightner, 3b Griffiths, as4 Helser, p Totals 33 4 8 27 *Batted for Baker in 9th. Wenatchee001 000 103-

Salem Baker. Losing pitcher, Helser. Baker. Losing pitcher, Helser. Balk, Baker. Innings pitched, by Helser 9, Baker 8, Singleton 1. At bat off Helser 28, Baker 29, Singleton 4, Ultra 28, Haker 29, Singleton 4. Hits off Helser 13, Baker 7, Singleton 1. Runs scored off Helser 5, Baker 4. Runs reoff Helser 5, Baker 4. Runs responsible for, Helser 2, Baker 3. Struck out, by Helser 9, Baker 1, Bases on balls off Helser 5, Baker 1, Bases on balls off Helser 5, Baker 6. Wild pitches, Helser 2. Left on bases, Wenatchee 12, Salem 8. Three base hits, Jewell. Two base hits, Helser, Wilson, Knoll. Runs batted in, Spiker, Coscarart, Harris 2, Traxier, Volpi, Jewell, Stolen bases, Ratto, Cole, Double Albany; Caratana Portions en bases, Ratto, Cole. Double Albany; Carstens, Portland plays, Ratto to Cole to Escobar, Lightner to Knoll to Harris, Jaw. Jack & Jill Tavern; Wilishire. ell to Cole to Escobar. Time, 2:28. Umpires, Nenenich and Cole.

Williams, Boston, 332; Cecil young Merrill May, third baseman running his string of the Phillies.

Travis, Washington, 336; and Joe DiMaggio, New York, 326.

This is the first appearance of after Friday's games, three points will as tying for the most runs poned, rain.

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Columbus 8, Indianapolis 6.

Vancouver's Win Streak Is Ended

Spokane Stops Capilanos in Time to Keep Them From Tying Salem

Western International W L Pet. 47 Yakima 49 _49 53 _44 62 Vancouver Wenatchee -44

Saturday Results Salem 4, Wenstchee 5. Spokane 2-3, Vancouver 3-2. Tacoma 7, Yakima 16.

SPOKANE, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-The Spokane Indians broke the winning streak of the Vancouver Capilanos here tonight in the second basebaall game of the day, with a 3 to 2 victory. In the Western International league game this afternoon, the Vancouver visitors reversed the score, winning their fourth straight game of the series 3 to 2.

Tonight it was nip and tuck through the fourth inning, with neither team scoring in the first two innings. In the third, Samdoubled, bringing in two runs for Vancouver. But the Indians got down to business and with a double and a triple, with Aden walking, tied the score. Then in the fifth, Roche hit a homer for

winning tally of the game. In the afternoon game the visitors got off to a one run lead in the fourth inning when Quinn started with a single, followed by Caliteaux's safe blow and scoring on Lloyd's infield out. The Caps added another run in the fifth, but the Indians tied it up in their half of the same inning, where it stayed until the eighth, when Vancouver chalked up the win-Vancouver ...

Goldman anad Lloyd; O'Flynn and McNamee. Vancouver Spokane

Smith and Crandall; Andrews Homers Score 13

TACOMA, Aug. 3 .- (P)-Yakiin the fifth, staging a whirlwind ma planted homers all over the rally of two walks, an infield out lot-and outside it-tonight to and a balk to get their score. It swamp Tacoma in a Western International league baseball game. 16 to 7, forcing the Tigers a half game further out of the league lead held by Spokane.

Thirteen of Yakima's runs were scored on homers. The four-base Gene Spiker's single. A walk, an story: Walter Bliss got two, one error, another walk, Coscarart's with the bases loaded in the scratch infield single and Harris' fourth inning, one with two men "throw-the-bat-at-it" lucky single on in the seventh; Ed Weigandt across. It was another bloody bit the sixth, and Johnny Stamper smashed one with one mate on base in the third.

Two Tacoma pitchers eight walks to help out the Yak-Charlie Schanz, Tacoma castoff, held the Tigers at bay all

evening. Only one of the runs against him was earned. Yakima16 13 Schanz and Evans; Isekite, Medeghini (4) and Brenner,

Kayak II Gallops To Win in Sunset

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.-(A)-Kayak II won the \$20,000 Sunset handicap at Hollywood park today, defeating Specify in a stretch duel, with Big Flash third. Kayak II, redeeming himself for a poor showing a week ago, collared Specify as the field

turned into the stretch and won The time for the mile and one-half closing feature at Hollywood park was 2 minutes 30 1-5 secetolia II, another Argentine

impertation, was fifth, and Beautiful II, her countryman, ran seventh in the field of eight. Kayak II, owned by C. S. Howard, was the betting favorite with the grown of 25,000. The Argentine paid \$4.80, \$4.00 and \$3.40. Specify paid \$3,80 and \$3.40, and Big Flash \$5.00.

Shinn Gets Call, State All-Stars

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.-(P)-All but two of the 16 players named on the state semi-pro baseball

Jack & Jill Tavern; Wiltshire

Coach Has Twin Sons

Marvin "Bud" Ward, national SHELTON, Aug. 3-(P)-Spokane Shinn, Albany; short—Schroer, captured the Washington state Jack & Jill; outfield—Brown.

Sfiverton.
Catcherà-Wittcke, Jack & Jill;
Warren Wahner, Gaston Dairy.
First base-Clifford, Albany;