Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 12. 1942

From the BLEACHERS By AL LIGHTNER

According to a release by the Oregon State Game commission, tentative hunting regulations for big game, upland game birds and fur-bearing animals during the 1942 season will be considered by the commission when it meets on Saturday, June 13, at its offices in Portland. The commission then will adjourn Terry in the opening inning with until June 27, at which time the regulations will be formally adopted, thus providing an interim of two weeks for publicizing the regulations before they become final. The meeting each time will be open to the general public.

Silverton Site

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Because of the interest in the

Teams planning to enter state

contact at once the National Semi-

Site of Oregon's 1942 state

tournament is at Silverton, and

the starting date July 4. Super-

vising Oregon's tourney is Ray

Brooks of Portland, state com-

missioner of semi-professional

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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COAST LEAGUE

W L Pct. N York 38 13 .745 St. Louis Boston 29 23 .558 Washing

Cleveland 30 25 .545 Chicago Detroit 31 27 .534 Philadel

Thursday's results:
Boston 8, St. Louis 7,
Cleveland 8, Washington 6.

W L Pct Los Ang 39 25 .609 San Fran Sacramen 39 29 .574Qakland

S Diego 46 30 .571 Hollywd Seattle 33 35 .485 Portland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 8. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5. St. Paul 6, Toledo 2.

Harvests Fruit Crop

Louisville at Milwaukee postponed

Browning was away with the

Browning Carnival company last

week when they were at Lebanon.

However he will be at home now

until after the fruit season is over.

York, "Bergie" will report to

the Portland Bevos, to whom he

belongs, next week, and said

he'd really like to return to Sa-

lem and play with the Solons.

Could be . . .

Detroit-New York postponed. Chicago-Philadelphia postponed.

Thursday's results:
At Hollywood 8, Portland 2,
At Oakland 2, San Diego 1,
At Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 4,
At San Francisco 3, Seattle 2,

Tacoma 27 21 .563 SALEM W L Pct. 22 22 .500 Vancouvr 25 21 .543 Spokane 17 27 .386

Thursday's results:
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn at St. Louis postponed.
(Only games scheduled.)

Pro baseball congress.

baseball.

Still Tosses 'Em

A note from Bill Sherrard, of Independence, whom some of you remember as the fighter Kid Murphy. Bill still keeps up correspondence with Pop Hall, who once was associated with Tommy Loughran and Ray Alvis, the latter now promoting in Washington, DC.

At one time Sherrard assisted John Friend and Curly Feldman stage fights in Salem, and writes that Alvis spoke of a possible trip to the coast with his boy Dick Demery for a string of bouts if arrangements can be made.

Bill jots off a bit of poetry now and then, and following is a piece of his latest and timely effort:

In the Flanders fields Where the poppies grow Our boys are sleeping Row by row.

Let's rush to the battle So they've not died in vain, Let the bullets rattle And a victory well gain.

Our boys will free those good old French And the Belgians as well,

Our Yanks will muss old Musso-

They'll do his gang up brown They will show stooge Benito

How they can go to town. And our boys will nip the Nipponese

For what those rats have done. So watch 'em bomb that Tokyo And sink the rising sun.

'Pip's' Got No Cinch

Call it adding insult to injury or anything you like, but don't look at Tacoma Tiger manager state championship, district tour-"Pip" Koehler and say "there's a naments are being established to man who's got an easy job-just qualify teams, most of them to be look, his team is leading the staged early in July. league."

No, sir, don't say that. Sure, his Tigers are leading the circuit, and looked like league leaders in whopping our Solons 4-0 Wednesday night, but it was players like Chuck Henson and Roy Younker who helped them get up on top, but plenty. And now the loop's best hitter has been called back to San Francisco, Younker has taken a leave of absence due to illness and death in his family and may quit baseball entirely, and slugger Morrie Abbott is hobbling around on a severe leg injury. Easy job? Yeah.

It's things like that which cause those gray streaks in the pompadour.

The Tigers have help coming from the Seals in Milt Cadinha and Joe Brovia-you've seen both play here before. Cadinha is the little righty with the swift and Brovia played outfield for the Tacoma Seals against our Senators in that

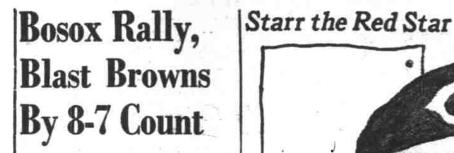
Seals against our Senators in that
exhibition game last season. They

At SALEM 5-4, Tacoma 3-3.
At Spokane 4, Vancouver 3. haven't arrived yet but it's going to take more than Cadinha and Brovia, in all respect to them, to offset the loss of Henson and St. Louis

Grounders & Pickups

Evidently finding returns from a Portland shipyard job more prodigious than those he got for running his baseball school here, Carl Mays now turns in his eight hours per as a shipfitter. And son - in - law Cliff Barker labors right along side "Submariner" Carl as his helper . . . Just when the Silverton Red Sox were shaping up with a formidable State league nine, outfielder Bill Carney, late of the University of Oregon, signed with the Hollywood Stars, leaving a gaping hole in the Sox outfield . . . It's just a possibility, but don't be surprised if our Senators come up with pitcher Eddie Erautt from Hollywood on option, The deal for the prize rookie is "in the fire" at present . . . Word comes out of the land of the midnight sun that Howard Maple mashed a grand slam-homer, triple, double and single-in a softball game one night . . . It took him a spell to get going, but Bill Johnson now has his batting average over the .300 mark-long may it stay there-

. . Bob Bergstrom, .325 hitting left fielder for our Senators nesday night, master's degree and all. Bob has been attending Columbia university in New



Pesky Joins Navy in Williams' Footsteps, Is Slightly Injured

BOSTON, June 11-(AP)-The Beston Red Sox pushed across a run in their half of the ninth inning Thursday to win 8-7 for three straight victories over the faltering St. Louis Browns.

The Sox were forced to overcome a five-run lead, which the Browns collected off Starting Hurler Yank Terry in the first two innings. They accomplished that feat in the fifth inning only to have the Browns tie it up

Home runs accounted for six of the seven St. Louis tallies. George McQuinn blasted the first one off Harland Clift aboard. Frank Hayes drove another into the left field screen with two mates on base to send Terry to the showers. Tony Criscola hit the third circuit wallop in the sixth to eit the

Johnny Pesky, who followed the footsteps of Ted Williams by enlisting Thursday for training in naval aviation, was forced to retire from the game with a bruised side after colliding with Pitcher George Caster in a play at first base in the eighth inning. The injury was not serious, but "Skeeter" Newsome played out the string at shortstop.

St. Louis 230 001 001-7 13 2 Boston 000 421 001-8 11 0

Hard, Hollies Victors 8-2

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.-(AP) Hollywood batters fell on Roy They'll go right o'er to old Berlin. rica's sandlotters, are now apply- night's Coast league game. Johnny hitting Jimmy Thomson. And send Hitler down to hell. ing for entrance on one of the 48 Bittner held the Beavers runless

state championship baseball tour- until the final inning. here August 14 to 25. Ray Dumont and, after Bittner fanned, scored fessionals. of the national semi-pro baseball on Hoover's triple. Uhalt was hit congress announced Thursday. by the pitcher and Hoover scored The winner of the national tour- on Kahle's single. The runners nament will be awarded a mini- advanced on a wild pitch and mum cash award of \$5000 and the Uhalt scored on Dichshot's fly to right to represent the US, with all right.

Herman doubled Uhalt home in the fifth, and the Stars added two more in the sixth on Kalin's double, a walk and two singles. Singles by Herman, Kalin and Schulte added another in the seventh, and in the eighth Hoover's single, an error by Wright and an infield out netted the other Hollywood run.

Portland broke the shut-out in tournament programs should the ninth on a triple by Martinez, an error by Kahle and a double by Brown.

Portland000 000 002-2 5 1 Hollywood ..003 012 11x-8 13 1 (8); Bittner and Brenzel.

Williams Pinch Hits To See Pal Graduate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11 (AP)-Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, did a "pinch hit" trick today -at the Harvard commencement. Clad in sports clothes with an open neck polo shirt, Ted attended the exercises as a representative of the family of a former high school classmate in San Diego, Calif., Hugh V. Voorhies,

cum laude in mechanical engineering. Williams said that the boy's father had written to him recently asking Ted to represent the family because of difficulties of transportation.

jr., who was graduated magna



THEYRE

Little's Putter Hot; So possibly Joe McCarthy of the Yankees—would be tickled to see Muncrief, Caster (5), Feherns (9) and Hayes; Terry, Butland (2), He Leads First Round week. Joe, himself work to give it some thought. Roy Helser Hit Inverness Golf Session

By FRITZ HOWELL

TOLEDO, O., June 11 -(AP)- Lawson Little's putter was the best club in the business Thursday as the "grand slam" amateur king of 1934-35 scored seven birdies in the opening round of the eighth annual Inverness invitational best-ball match.

The 1940 national open champion, with the aid of two birdies by Partner Lloyd Mangrum, came home with a best-ball count As If Rationing

of 62, nine under par, to take a WICHITA, Kans.-(Special)- Helser for 13 hits and defeated one-up victory over "Lord Byr-Baseball clubs, representing Ame- Portland, 8 to 2, in Thursday son" Nelson, host pro, and long-

naments which precede the eighth annual national championships the third when Brenzel singled among the eight pairs of pro-

Results of the day's opening round in the race for \$7650 in cash and war bonds, with the best-ball scores: Ben Hogan and Jim Demaret

(65), four up on E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Denny Shute Henry Picard and Sam Byrd

(67), two up on Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper (69). Little and Mangrum (62), one up on Nelson and Thomson

Horton Smith and Chick Harbert (67), even with Jimmy

Hines and Herman Barron (67). Thus Hogan and Demaret, the transplanted Texans who copped the first prize a year ago, were Helser and Castro, Leovich off in front of the race for this season's top award of \$2150. However, in Friday morning's round the leaders must face the secondplace Picard-Byrd duo, a match which is certain to scramble the

> standings. Little, who shot a 64 all his own, started the string with a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole. He chipped in from 40 feet for his bird on the short third. On the seventh, eighth and ninth he scored birdies on putts of four, 25 and 15 feet, hit a 30-footer for another on 11 and finished by canning a five-footer for a birdie on the

> Nelson meanwhile came through with five birdies.

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Ninth Inning The Nelson-Thomson 63 was Rally Wins

A four-run uprising in the ninth inning brought the Cleveland Indians an 8-6 victory over Washington Thursday and a sweep of the three-game series.

Trailing by two runs going into the final frame, the Tribesmen pushed across their runs on hits by Oris Hockett, Jef Heath and Les Fleming, tw walks, an outfield fly and passed ball. Cleveland counte three scores in the sixth of doubles by Jim Hegan and Fleming, a walk and a Wash ington field error. The Tribe' other run came in the eight on three hits and a sacrifice.

Cleveland000 003 014-8 13 Washington300 000 030-6 10 Dean, Gromek (8) and Hega Denning (9); Wynn, Cathey (Zubger (9) and Evans.

Softball Date Reset, June 23

Opening of the Salem soft ball season was boosted to June 23 instead of June 16 as previously arranged at a meeting of the Salem softball association Thursday night at the YMCA.

President Elton Thompson presided.

Tickets are now on sale for the opener at Parker's, Anderson's, the YMCA and by any softball player,

Full of Stars Give Any of Major **Leaguers Good Battle**

Service Team

By GAYLE TALBOT WASHINGTON, June 11.-(AP) picked by Lieut. Mickey Cochrane to represent the army and navy in the benefit game, at

league all-star contest on the previous day. The former great catcher, determined to gather a club that will play the big leaguers to a standstill, has requested the services of practically every

diamond star now in the service. And he has been promised that he will get them, even if it means flying one of his nominees all the way from the Panama Canal Zone. Out of the 23 players he has

asked for, Mickey will be able to field a starting lineup that any major league manager-barring playing for him every day of the week. Joe, himself would have

With such pitchers as Bobby Feller, Johnny Rigney and Mickey Harris to buzz them past the opposition and sluggers like Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis, Don Padgett and Sam Chapman to slam in the runs, the soldiers and the sailors should give an excellent account of themselves in municipal stadium.

Wasn't Enough—

ALBANY, Ga., June 11 .- (AP) Time was when pitchers and percentages were the main worries of the baseball manager but now it's punctures and

Albany of the Georgia-Florida league suffered 15 station wagon flats in 14 days, ruining seven tubes.

Tacoma (3) ABR HPO A E

Box Scores

First game:

ff	Youngman, cf4	0	0	0	0	0
0	Lilly, 2b4	1	1	5	5	0
а	Molitor, 3b4	0	1	0	4	1
d	Abbott, c3	0	0	3	0	0
n	Koehler, rf4	0	0	1	0	0
ıd	LoForte, ss3	1	1	1	5	1
1-	Rooney, 1b3	1	2	11	2	0
's	Spurgeon, lf4	0	2	2	0	0
h	Lien, p3	0	0	1	0	1
•••	Total32	3	7	24	16	3
	Salem (5) AB	R	H	PO	A	E
2	Granato, ss3	1	0	0	1	0
1	Leininger, rf3	1	2	3	0	0
an.	Warren, lf4	2	2	3	0	0
9),	Johnson, 3b4	1	1	1	0	0
	Adams, c3	0	1	3	0	0
	Richards, 1b3	0	0	8	0	0
	Petersen, cf4	0	1	6	0	0
	Cailteaux, 2b3	0	1	3	4	0
	Dierickx, p4	0	0	0	2	0
	Total31	5	8	27	7	0
	Tacoma	02	1 (000	000	-3
	Hits	02	2	001	002	-7
	Salem					
t-	Hits					

Runs responsible for, Lien 3, Dierickx 3. Struck out, by Lien 3 Dierickx 3. Bases on balls off Lien 3, Dierickx 3. Left on bases, Tacoma 6, Salem 7. Two-base hits, Rooney. Runs batted in, Adams 2. Rooney, Spurgeon, Molitor,

Leininger, Richards, Stolen bases, Cailteaux, Lilly. Double plays. Granato to Cailteaux to Richards, LoForte to Lilly to Rooney 2. Time 1:45. Umpires, Harris and

Second game (7 innings): Youngman, cf .. 3 1 1 2 0 0 Koehler, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Lo Forte, ss 4 0 0 1 1 0 Rooney, 1b 2 0 1 5 0 0 Spurgeon, c 2 0 0 3 0 0 Totals28 3 8 18 6

Salem (4) Petersen, cf 3 1 2 2 0

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Dierickx Defeats Lien 5-3 in 1st; Cailteaux' Cochrane's Crew Will Hit Wins 2nd in Rally

By AL LIGHTNER

They up and did it again - our Senators grabbed off their third straight double header victory at George E. Waters park Thursday night, edging the league-leading Tacoma Tigers in There are few if any obvious a couple of hotly contested tilts, 5 to 3 and 4 to 3. The Senators weaknesses in the ball club started on their win-the-doubleheaders streak last week against Spokane, taking both the last Thursday and Sunday twin tilts.

> But Thursday night's fete against Tacoma was done in no easy fashion, and the hottest rally seen here this year actually

Cleveland July 7 against the winaecounted for the second game. ner of the National-American The loop leaders were coasting along on a 3-0 lead, being well protected by big Del Holmes' flinging, and it looked very much like Ron Smith's winning streak was going to be snapped at five straight. But the Solons uneashed five base hits in their half of the sixth, and with only one out had four big runs chased across, the last two driven in with timely bash by Alf Cailteaux. Leininger opened the heat by

By Sords Senators Snare Third

Straight Doubleheader

beating out an infield blooper. Warren slammed his second hit to center and Johnson dropped another into right to fill the sacks. Richards skied to center scoring Leininger, and Manager Charlie Petersen rammed a shot into right, scoring Warren and sending Johnson hustling and sliding into third. The play was close and on the following argument. Petersen sneaked to second. Then came Cailteaux' slam into left to chase Johnson and Manager Pete across with the tallies that gave our side the twin win, a 2-1 lead in the series and moved the Solons up to the .500 mark in the percentage column.

Up to the riotous inning the Solons had picked up only three hits off Holmes, Petersen's double, Warren's first blow and an infield knock by Smith. But some mighty fine support saved Holmes from real trouble in the fourth after Warren had singled. Dave Molitor turned Johnson's terrific liner into a double killing, himself to Rooney. Had the slash got by Molitor it would have gone for at least two bases.

The Tigs had picked up a run in the first inning on Youngman's single and Leininger's two-base bobble in trying to field the ball. Lilly drove the gun in with his ground out.

They got two more on four hits in the fifth, Holmes, Lilly, Molitor and Koehler doing the rapping.

Frankie Dierickx got off to a shaky start in the first game. but settled down to best Lefty Al Lien for his second win of

The Tigers got two runs on a walk, Rooney's double and Spurgeon's single in the second frame and came back in the third for their other on hits by Lilly and Molitor. But that's as far as they went, and from the third on Frankie gave them just three hits, two of which came in the last inning with two out.

Our side jumped on the usually peerless Lien right in the first inning when Leininger and Warren singled, moved along on Johnson's ground out and scored when Eddie Adams planted one Seattle000 002 000-2 5 of Lien's curves into left for a

Three more tallies came trickling across in the fifth on Lien's first pass, that to Granato, Leininger's sacrifice, Warren's hit, Molitor's error, a fielder's choice garnered off Dierickx. and Lien's wild throw to the Warren, Richards 2. Sacrifice, plate in trying to get Johnson with the final run.

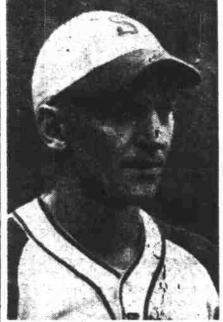
> bore down and not one more base hit did he allow. The Solons got eight hits off p. m.

From then on Lefty himself

Drove 'Em In



ALF CAILTEAUX



MGR. CHARLIE PETERSEN

Coast League

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 11. (P)-Young Stan Corbett set San Diego down with five hits to give Oakland a 2 to 1 Coast league victory over the Padres Thursday

It was the Oaks' first win of

Oakland100 100 900-2 9 1 San Diego000 010 000-1 5 2 Corbett and Raimondi; Dasso and Salkeld.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 11 (AP)-Score:

Los Angeles .. 100 100 200-4 8 2 Sacramento ..110 020 20x-6 9 0 Raffensberger, Gehrman (9) and Todd; Wicker and Mueller.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11-(AP) Night game:

S. Francisco 001 200 00x-3 5 3 Barrett, Budnick (4) and Collins; Joyce and Sprinz.

Lien, one more than the Tigs

Both nines will engage in a single game tonight, starting at 8 p. m., another Saturday night at the same time, and will bring the series to a close with a Sunday double header at 1:30

Tacoma (3) ABRHPO A E Youngman, cf. 3 1 1 2 0 0 AFT ART ART ART FOOTBALL Lilly, $\frac{2b}{Molitor, 3b}$ $\frac{3}{Molitor, 3b$

By GAYLE TALBOT

WASHINGTON, June 11 -(AP)- Two of the most powerful Holmes, p 3 1 1 0 0 0 football squads ever put together, chosen from the cream of the nation's gridiron stars now in the army, will start training August 22 for a whirlwind six weeks campaign against teams of the National Professional Football

squads.

Six games already have been definitely scheduled, at Los Angeles, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Brooklyn and Madison, Wis., and there probably will be five or six other appearances of the army all-stars, including one at Denver. Entire proceeds of all except one contest thus far scheduled will go to army

emergency relief. One team will be known as the "Eastern Army All-Stars," the other as the "Western Army All-Runs responsible for, Holmes 4, Stars," the latter probably mak-Smith 2. Struck out by Holmes 1, ing its headquarters in the vicin-Smith 5, Bases on balls off Holmes ity of Chicago. It is not planned Left on bases, Tacoma 9, Salem 4. meet in the course of their spechave finished batting the profes-

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between amateurs and profes-

sionals on the army teams. Col-

lege stars who entered the ser-

vice fresh from the campus will

play alongside veterans of the

money game. The army already

has compiled a list of 1500 eli-

gibles for the two 30-man



NATIONAL LEAGUE WL Pct. WL Pct. Brooklyn 37 14.725 Pittsbrgh 25 28 472 St. Louis 29 20 .592 Chicago Cincinnti 28 26 .519 Boston N York 28 26 .519 Philadel Take a Peek at the Extremes Racing Fans Go to These Days Just to Lose Their \$\$\$ 28 29 .491 21 33 .389

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, June 11.-It's reonce he has set his mind to it. He'll climb the highest mountain, swim the broadest river and walk 30 32 484 31 35 470 on burning coals if there is a 30 40 .429 chance that the end of his journey will find him in a position to donate something toward the

improvement of the breed. Judging from the attendance and the wagering at the tracks, the government, if it really wanted to boost war bond sales, would put a few obstacles in the way. If the citizens had to walk a few miles, climb 12 flights of stairs to the track convinced that he SALEM HEIGHTS-Fred ted to hand over their money, speare before they were permit-

business should perk up. This idea is based on the theory that since the racing a little will power. The Aqueduct track opened last

fans continue to find their way to the track with their pockets bulging, despite the tire shortage, gasoline rationing and one handicap or another, nothing will stop them from getting rid of their money. All it takes is

the times considered, the assumption would be that there would markable to what extremes your be a sharp curtailment in attendracing fan will go to lose money ance, and that, with the citizens sinking every spare nickel into war bonds, the betting would be on the penny-ante order. So what happens? The at-

Monday and, the uncertainty of

tendance of 13,797 was an increase of 647 over the attendance for opening day last year, and the wagering totaled \$869,-469 for eight races, considerably more than the total for the seven-race program a year ago. Naturally all of the 13,797 didn't donate money, and probably every one in the crowd went

and recite a verse from Shake- would come away with a profit. But the chances of any one fan leaving the track with more money than he had when he came are considerably less than his chances of seeing his bankroll do the Indian rope trick and vanish in thin air. If they weren't, there

It's their money to do with as they please, and if a guy wants to stand on a street corner and hand out silver dollars that's his business, although a with such inconvenience to do it. Harris.

wagon probably would be backing up before long and a couple of men in white coats would say gently: "Come on, Napoleon. Josephine has supper ready." They think a gent is crazy for giving away his money that way,

but if he trots up to the mutuel window before every race and Granato, ss 3 0 0 1 0 shoves his folding money through Leininger, rf 3 1 1 1 0

e continued as usual, as "the people must have a little fun." A little fun! Did you ever study a race picture. For every

face expressing joy you'll find a dozen looking like the owners had suddenly been taken ill, which they probably had, at that. Suddenly been taken, that But some people have a pe-

culiar idea of fun, which is why they have distance runners and just wouldn't be any racing, that's weight lifters. And even golfers, anybody we know.

have fun losing their money, They itor to Rooney.

the wicket like he couldn't get Warren, lf 3 1 2 0 0 rid of it fast enough, that's just Johnson, 3b 3 1 1 2 1 fine. The state gets a cut on that Richards, 1b 2 0 0 6 2 A high government official sug- Cailteaux, 2b 2 0 1 1 2 sested that horse racing should Robertson, c 3 0 0 7 0

2, Smith 4. Passed balls, Spurgeon. that the two army Golfaths shall Two-base hits, Petersen. Runs tacular careers, but it would not who have more fun suffering than batted in, Lilly 2, Molitor, Rich- be surprising if they yield to ards, Petersen, Callteaux 2. Sacri- popular demand and stage an So maybe the racing fans do fice, Youngman. Double play, Mol- "army championship" after they

must, or they wouldn't put up Time 1:25. Umpires, Moran and sionals about.

There will be no distinction