

Senators Drop 2-1 Verdict to Chiefs For Third in Row, Skid into 3rd Place

Legion Tourney On Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(Special)—The annual Oregon State American Legion junior baseball tournament opens here Friday afternoon as four teams start a battle for the state title and a trip to the district playoffs next week. All games will be played in the state meet on the Vaughn street ball grounds. The tournament ends Sunday and is double elimination—two losses before any team is out.

The strong Hood River club and Silverton's darkhorse Juniors open the meet with a 2:30 p.m. game Friday. An 8:30 game the same day pits the hard-hitting Eugene Juniors against Portland's city champ, Darigold creamery. The two Friday losers clash Saturday and 2:30 and the two Friday winners meet Saturday at 8:30.

Jim Bielemeier, ace of the Silverton pitching staff, will face Hood River in the opener. For the Columbian River team it will no doubt be Chet Walker, classed as one of the better teen-aged hurlers in the state this year.

Papermakers, Knights Cop Softball Verdicts

The undefeated Papermakers and the Knights of Columbus chalked up wins Thursday night as the city softball loop reached the midway point of its summer schedule at Leslie field. The Makers stopped the Eagles 5 to 1, while the K's barely missed an upset at the hands of the Golden Pheasant crew by winning 8 to 7.

The Pulpmen didn't earn a single run in their victory. The Knights' advantage of the wilderness of Eagle fully Clancy Applegate and five Eagle boots for all their scores. It was the fourth win in a row for the Pulpmen.

The Catholics managed to turn one of their counters in their remedy of errors with the Brass Ducks' Wildness on the part of hurler Jim Rawlins almost cost the K's the contest. Rawlins walked in two counters in the fourth.

Friday's slate pits Moody's against Salem Navigation at 8 and Barbs against Rock Wool at 9.

Tacoma Signs Steve Gerkin

Steve Gerkin, released by Salem and Portland Tuesday, last night signed with the Tacoma Tigers. It was reported from Tacoma. The Tigers are in fourth place, hot on the heels of Bremerton and Salem.

Bremerton's Bluejackets moved ahead of Salem into second spot in the Western International league standings Thursday night, despite dropping the second game of a twin-bill to Vancouver, 7 to 4, the Tars grabbing an 11-8 win in the opener.

At Tacoma the Tigers thumped Yakima 14 to 3 behind the 6-hit hurling of Dick Martin. Spokane thumped Victoria 12 to 7.

Griddler Lost-Opera Calls Dodgers' Guard

BEND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The operatic stage allure pulled Wilfred Bangert off the gridiron today. The Brooklyn Dodger lineman, training here with the All-America professional football conference team, said today he had signed and would leave Friday or Saturday for an audition with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Question: What does Brooklyn have that St. Louis hasn't, besides first place in the National league? The Dodgers are now officially in the Western International league fold as foster folks of Spokane's entry after striking up a full-scale working agreement with the Indians. But last winter when the league was struggling over who was to be admitted to the franchise, it finally refused permission to the Cardinals to work hard in hand with Wenatchee. Inconsistency there, for the league bugs last winter listed their reason for gold-shouldering the Cards as, "This is Coast league territory — we don't want any major league intervention." In the present time the Brooklyners are making good their post-war pledge of having "a farm club in every minor league in the country."

And now that Branch Rickey & Co. has joined the pack, don't be surprised if the Cardinals are just as a pitcher one Woodburn Bill Hanauka. In fact were it not for Willie's date with a diploma at Willamette next month he would be with the Indians now. Hanauka still belongs to the Dodgers, you know, and they're trying to talk him into joining the Spokes.

If the Detroit men were looking for power as they cased George Vico in the Portland-Oakland series last week, no wonder they bought the big boy. Newly returned Wally Flager, a baseball version of Gulliver himself this summer, tells the tale of one of those homers Vico bashed in the Oakland arena. "Only one of the longest ever hit in the park," tallies Walter, "and that's a big park. It must've gone 430 feet—and on a dead line drive all the way." No doubt the Detroiters could vision such pokes scattering (and splattering) the bleacher bugs in Briggs stadium year after next so punched the deal on George pronto. How the big league score? do love that plate power!

Averill Still 'Earl of Snobomish'

Speaking of power hitters, Earl Averill is no longer a mighty major league batsman, but he's slowly getting to be big league with his trapezoidal still called the "Earl of Snobomish"—but now because of his trapezoidal and not his baseballing. Grand Pacific tourney visitor Averill draws such comments from the older bang boys as, "He's improving with every meet—sure is gonna be a topnotcher some day." In case you missed it, Averill was one of the better scorers in last week's local classic. He wears as set of good luck charms (Galileos are everlastingly superstitious!) the baseball cap inscribed with "U.S." given to him when he played with a farm teaming major league nine in the Orient years ago.

Quotes in unquote: By Bob Johnson in the Spokane Chronicle. There's little doubt that the big men assigned to call the balls and strikes and the outs this year are far below prewar standards in the W.I., although the caliber of baseball in the league is supposedly on a par or better than the days before the war.

Mr. Johnson has no doubt been a visitor to Waters park lately, eh? Bishop Not So Sharp as Baseballer

Gabe Bishop, baseballer, apparently isn't so much as a shadow of Gabe Bishop, basketballer. Which makes the Boston Braves rather unhappy, no doubt. For the Braves gave the former WSC champ, Al-American \$10,000 to sign a contract. Now with Spokane after being descended through four classes of baseball this season, Bishop last week gave the visiting Senators such impressions as "He isn't so good a ballplayer" and "He's an 'out' man—we were glad to see him come to bat." Too, it's reported that Spokane fans, not immune to passing the lozberries at the slightest provocation, are "on" Bishop heavily.

Bad news: Since Eddie Carnett took over leadership of Vancouver's Caps they haven't lost a series. And those same Caps are due in town next week for Salem's next to last home series of the season. . . . The way things look now, it'll be Lefty Wadell Mosser against the townies again Monday when the second Portland-Salem meeting is rescheduled in Portland's Vaughn street grounds. And with Steve Gerkin so irked at the Beavers, Salem oughta re-sign him just to pitch against 'em Monday.

Headline: "Two Ten Tony Turns Soft." Galento, as a rascal of the other night confined his activities to pulling hair when the grandstands got too tough.

Soderburg Drops Tight Hill Duel To Green; Bremerton Now Second

By Al Lightner, Statesman Sports Editor

It's getting right serious, mates. Apparently set on slapping the townies silly this week, the once second best Wenatchees last night did a fair enough job of it for one game by belting the Salems into third place in the Western International league standings. This time it was 2 to 1 in the regulation nine innings, the third straight Wenatchee win. Bremerton's Tars, after splitting a pair with Vancouver last night, nosed into second place by a single percentage point. And so this morning the Solons, totally ignored by Dame Fortune the past couple of weeks (and that's for sure), find themselves facing four more games with the red hot Buddy Ryan clan and the fact that they must win every one of 'em to get back to at least near the top rung they perched on so long.

Not once during the campaign have the Senators found themselves so distant from the win hole as they are today. So tonight it will be Lefty Kenny Wyatt for the Gullie gang in an attempt to peg this surprising Wenatchee landslide. The Chiefs will likely counter with either Joe Vivalda or Gene Babbitt, both of them high among the better flingers in the circuit.

The Gullies found we but mighty Eddie Green not at all to their liking last night and succumbed to a pair of lonesome hits. The former Sacramento righthander, hurling deliberately but with both swift and bend on the ball when he did cut loose, accompanied his four-hitter with 11 strikeouts. He had great stuff and, not unlike the other Wenatchee pitchers who have throttled the Salems so efficiently this week, had to pick last night to have it.

Barrett Hurls Bevos to Win

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—After eight innings of tight baseball, featured by a four-hit performance by Dewey Soriano of Seattle, Portland turned the Pacific Coast league contest into a rout with five runs in the ninth, a 6-0 shutout of the Rainiers. The winning pitcher was "Kewpie" Dick Barrett who for several seasons was a 20-game winner annually for Seattle.

Portland	B H O A	Seattle	B H O A
Smith	5 1 1	Vann	5 1 0
Crawford	2 1 4	White	2 2 0
Escobar	1 1 0	Novikoff	4 2 5 0
Storey	4 1 0	Torgeson	1 1 8 2
Vico	4 1 0	Barnes	1 1 1 1
Reich	3 1 2	Kahle	4 0 1 1
Brown	2 1 1	Tork	4 0 1 4
Brown	2 1 1	Barnes	2 1 7 0
Barrett	4 1 0	Soriano	3 1 1 1
		Orphal	0 0 0 0
		Palchetti	0 0 0 0

Tickets for the Salem-Portland return game Monday night are now on sale at the ball park and at the Maple & Keene sporting goods store. Business Manager George Emigh announced last night.

enemy ninth by bashing a line double into right center. Local stock went back up, however, when Ernie Bertolotti's attempted sacrifice turned out to be a force out of Green in the ninth, Soderburg to Reynolds. But Paul passed Jim Warner to undergo more pressure. Mel Wasley forced Warner at second on a grounder to Skipper Ted Gullie, Bertolotti romping to third. Wasley escaped being doubled by a sharp single to left. A pair of infielders pitched him to third and in the game when Clyde Haskell shot a hard single to center.

Unable to solve Green at all with other than a scratchy infield hit by Woody Salmon in the first inning, the club managed to knot the count in No. 4. Skipper Gullie opened it with a towering fly to center, same falling for a triple as the Chief outer defense played Ted far into left. It was actually a double, but Gullie hustled the blow into a triple with a big curve mostly. Soderburg got through the enemy before the ninth in every heat but the fourth. In that one it was this same Adams, one of the league's leading swatsmen, who opened with a sharp single to left. A pair of infielders pitched him to third and in the game when Clyde Haskell shot a hard single to center.

From there on it was too much Green for our side, and just as much Soderburg for the visitors—until the ninth.

Threeumps on hand for this one, but they were still strictly phoo as far as the 1567 crowd was concerned. . . . New Second-sacker Al Spaeter has arrived on option from Portland, and the Los Angeles boy may break in any time now. . . . Reynolds pulled the play off the night in the fifth when he brained the ancient hidden ball stunt on Warner at third and knock out Wenatchee out of a possible run. Beet-faced Buddy Ryan, coaching at third, had something to be red about on this one and found the trip from the coaching box to the bench a long walk indeed.

Goodwin First, Roodles Meet

Bill Goodwin's 37 was good for 19 roubles and earned him first place Thursday evening in the weekly Salem Golf club special tourney. Leo Estey, Millard Peckar and Bob King shared runner-up honors with 37's and 18½ roubles apiece. Twenty five members participated in the event.

Brown Stamp Wins

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—J. McKinnon's Brown Stamp won by a nose tonight in the feature six furlong race on the Longacres twilight program to pay his supporters \$13.20, \$5.80 and \$4 on a \$2 mutuels ticket.

PCL Scores:

Oakland	000 000 001-1 9 0
San Francisco	300 001 007-4 7 0
Haley and Balmorick; Seward, Harrell (6) and Orogodowsky.	
Los Angeles	200 000 021-1 6 12 2
Hollywood	000 100 030 0-5 10 0
Los Angeles	000 000 000-3 7 0 0
Spindel; Perez, Gregory (9), Erault (9) and Sheely, Unser.	
Sacramento	000 000 000-3 7 0 0
San Diego	000 000 200-2 3 4 4
Fletcher and Marucci; Kennedy and Ballinger.	
Sacramento	200 140 0-7 13 0
San Diego	000 101 0-2 6 1 0
Smith and Conroy; Vitalich, Chapple (5) and Rice.	

More Woe:

Wenatchee (2)	O A	Salem (1)	B H O A
Bertolotti	5 0 1	Reynolds	3 3 0 3 2
Warner	4 1 3	Flager	2 0 1 5
Gullie	2 0 1	Schubel	2 1 2 1 0
White	3 0 3	Kowalski	2 1 1 1 6
Luchesi	101 30 287	Bertolotti	246 46 187
Wenner	37 106	Soderburg	35 13 71
Summers	279 77 276	Wyatt	36 6 167
Reynolds	251 67 267	Fallon	30 3 100
Flager	122 31 254	Cook	2 0 000
Pitchers	G W L Pct	Wa S O Sh	
Soderburg	16 7 2 277	36 49 0	
Schubel	1 1 0 225	26 0 0	
Wyatt	22 8 5 615	72 99 0	
Gunnarson	22 11 7 611	49 78 1	
Haskell	20 3 11 76	90 9	
Fallon	20 3 6 233	68 57 1	

Senator Swat:

Salmon AB H Pct. Gunnarson AB H Pct. Crawford 315 111 352 Kerr 175 41 234 Gullie 200 71 245 Schubel 27 11 219 White 39 23 33 Kowalski 25 11 116 Luchesi 101 30 287 Bertolotti 246 46 187 Wenner 37 106 Soderburg 35 13 71 Summers 279 77 276 Wyatt 36 6 167 Reynolds 251 67 267 Fallon 30 3 100 Flager 122 31 254 Cook 2 0 000 Pitchers G W L Pct Wa S O Sh Soderburg 16 7 2 277 36 49 0 Schubel 1 1 0 225 26 0 0 Wyatt 22 8 5 615 72 99 0 Gunnarson 22 11 7 611 49 78 1 Haskell 20 3 11 76 90 9 Fallon 20 3 6 233 68 57 1

Nazerian-Gray Rematch Set For 'Garden' Tuesday Night

Iron Mike Nazerian, the nasty, and Karl Gray, the newie who made such a hit with the customers when he was in the beat, made for such a season in their recent main event at the armory that Matchmaker Elton Owen has re-matched the duel for the top spot on next week's card. Although defeated by the bushy-thatched Armenian in their first meeting, Gray "has the equipment to beat Nazerian," believes Owen. The newcomer, fresh out of the army, was once upon a time no less than the world's junior heavyweight champion.

The "equipment" of which

Auto Races Added to State Fair Program September 8

The bangtails won't be the only gladiators to tour the Lone Oak arena when the state fair comes back to town September 2-8. Nor will they be the fastest.

State Fair Publicity Director Bruce Williams announced yesterday that auto races will also be on the menu—one day of them (Sunday, September 8) and featuring the big racing cars, not midgets or stock models. It will be the first time in state fair history that automobile racing will be offered along with the week-long horse racing program.

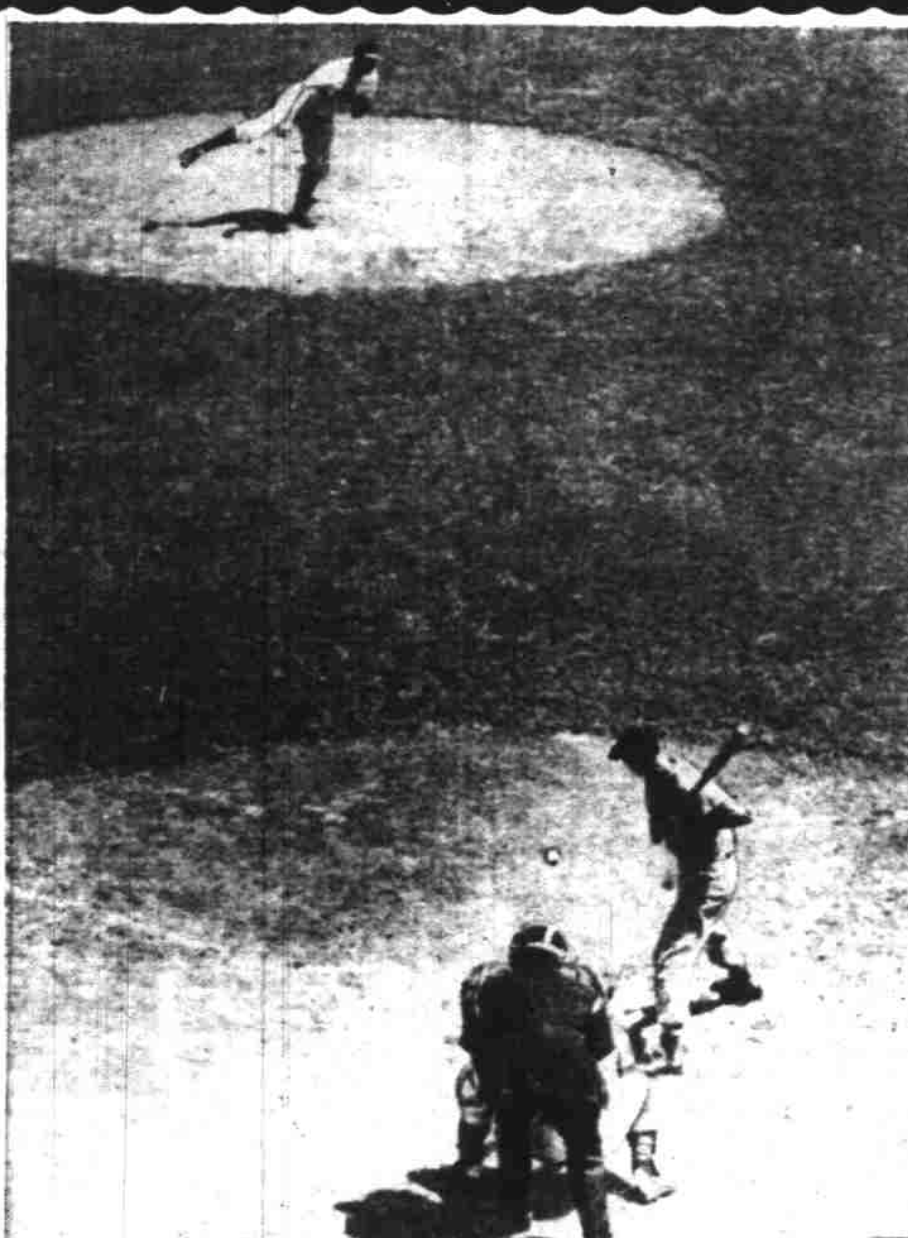
Jimmy Ryan, Portland racing promoter, is obtaining the racing drivers and their cars from California for the local jaunts. There will be a number of events that afternoon and over a track that will be chemically treated the previous night to make it adaptable to rubber tires instead of hoof prints.

As for the part the horses are to play in the daily doings at Lone Oak, Williams furthers that seven running and one harness race will be held Monday through Saturday. Of note to those who will visit Fair Director Leo Spitzbart's new pari-mutuel layout, at least seven horses will be entered in each race and all told will fall for \$15,000 in purses for the week. The fifteen grand amounts to a new high in payoffs, for the biggest purse year in the past was in 1941 when \$11,000 was distributed to the various 1-2-3 winners.

The six-day horse meet will get off with the Governor's Derby on Labor Day as the feature. Betting bugs will find a

new totalisator and calculating room, the latter enclosed with glass and open to the public, included in the equipment. Director Spitzbart also hopes to have a new electric odds board for the infield by meet time.

Horses for the meet will be plentiful and hopefully of the better species of gallopers. The Gresham barns are now loaded with stock, much of which will visit Salem that week, and many others are expected from the Longacres oval near Seattle.



Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is pictured just before he swung and struck out in yesterday's game between the Red Sox and Cleveland. It was the first time Williams had been whiffed by Fireballer Bob Feller, who can be seen on the mound. The ball is shown in front of the umpire's head. Indians won the game 4-1 on one-hit hurling by Feller. (AP Wirephoto).

Cards Hand Brooklyn 3-1 Loss, Slice Lead

Howie Pollett Wins Dodger Rally in Eighth To Save Game; Cleveland Beats Sockers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Howie Pollett strode from the Cardinal bullpen in a drizzling rain today to put down a threatening Brooklyn uprising and preserve a 3-1 St. Louis victory that sliced the Dodgers' National league lead of 1 1/2 games.

Called into action when the Brooks had Harry (The Cat) Breechen rocking and reeling in the eighth inning, Pollett, who had been beaten in the series opener Tuesday night calmly disposed of the threat and proceeded to shut the door in the face of the Dodgers.

The contest was the only National league tilt to survive inclement weather.

In the American league, the Cleveland Indians rattled off a fast double-play in the ninth frame to nip a Boston Red Sox threat and beat the pacesetters 2 to 1—their second win over the Sockers in as many days. New York Yankee homers throttled Detroit 4 to 2 and put the Yanks back into second spot in the standings. St. Louis trimmed Washington 8 to 2 and the White Sox outslugged the A's for a 7-6 decision.

Dodgers Gridders Feel Axe; Scrum Game Set

BEND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—On the eve of the first intrasquad game, Coach Mal Stevens today handed release slips to nine candidates for berths on the Brooklyn Dodger football squad in training here. Included among this cut was Jack Stackpool, former University of Washington fullback.

Fifty players were still jostling for positions, with heaviest competition in the tackling and backfield. Two blocking backs—Joe Gibson, formerly of the Cleveland Rams, and John Barmak, ex-New York university—are due here Sunday.

A crowd of 5,000, including Gov. Earl Snell, is expected for the intersquad game tomorrow night in preparation for the Aug. 18 opener against the Chicago Rockets in Portland.

Glenn Dobbs, who has been sparking drills with 80 and 90 yard punts and startlingly accurate passing, will feature the intersquad contest.

Servo Kayoes Anest in Fifth

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Welterweight champion Marty Servo of Schenectady, N. Y., stopped Jimmy Anest of Brooklyn tonight in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round fight, carded as a tune-up for his title bout with Ray Robinson next month.

The champion, who weighed 145 1/2 to Anest's 140, dropped his opponent late in the second round but the bell saved Anest at the count of six.

A series of hard body punches floored Anest again in the fifth and referee Barney Ross stopped the fight with 1:46 of the round gone.

Junior Champs Capture Finale

JUNIOR 'A' LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	Pct
Curly's	9	1	900 V-8's
Shrocks	7	3	700 Mayflower
Eagles	6	4	600 Police
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American League

New York	000 111 001-4 12 1
Detroit	100 001 000-2 9 1
Gumpert Chandler (9) and Robinson; Overmire, Gorsuch (8) and Richards.	
Philadelphia	005 100 000-6 11 1
Chicago	400 000 000-8 9 0
Harv. Flores (6), Sand. Deshaunwald, Haynes, Maltzberger (2), Hollingsworth (5), Caldwell (7), and Hayes.	
Washington	000 001 101-2 4 1
St. Louis	000 000 000-1 13 0
Leonard, Kennedy (6) and Early;	
Kramer and Mancuso (8) and	
Boston	000 100 000-1 8 1
Cleveland	002 000 000-2 4 0
Dobson and Parter; Harder, Berry (4) and Hegan.	

National League

St. Louis	010 200 000-3 8 0
Brooklyn	000 000 000-1 10 2
Bremerton, Pollett (16), and Lewis; Harder, Beirman (7), Branca (9) and Edwards.	

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Olinger Pool Contests Held

With both boys and girls splashing away in free style, breast stroke and backstroke events classed for all ages, the intra-playground swimming meet was held at Olinger pool yesterday. The annual meet at Leslie's pool will be held next Thursday. Later on the representatives of both pools will get together for the annual "city championship" meet.

First, second and third place winners in yesterday's events were as follows:

Boys' freestyle (12 years and under): Melvin Govic, Dennis Garland, Walton Turley. Girls' freestyle (12 and under): Joan Rogers, Sharon Du Chien, Sandra Bliven. Boys' freestyle (14 and under): Archie Elliott, Jerry Conroy, Sharron DeChien. Boys' freestyle (14 and over): Ralph Field, Don Reppond, Jim Edison.

Boys' breast stroke (12 and under): Melvin Govic, Walton Turley, Dennis Garland. Girls' breast stroke (12 and under): Joan Rogers, Sharon Du Chien, Sandra Bliven. Boys' breast stroke (14 and under): Archie Elliott, Dennis Garland, Pat McGee. Boys' breast stroke (14 and over): Ray Comstock, Dennis Garland, Archie Elliott.

Boys' backstroke (12 and under): Melvin Govic, Walton Turley, Dennis Garland. Girls' backstroke (12 and under): Joan Rogers, Sharon Du Chien, Sandra Bliven. Boys' backstroke (14 and under): Archie Elliott, Dennis Garland, Pat McGee. Boys' backstroke (14 and over): Ray Comstock, Dennis Garland, Archie Elliott.

Insurance Given To Player's Wife

SPOKANE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Insurance of \$12,000 from an insurance covering a bus in which nine Spokane baseball players were killed June 24 was awarded in superior court today to Mrs. Marjorie Risk, Hillsboro, Ore., widow of Shortstop George Risk.

Seven other claims against the insurance firm have yet to be decided. The insurance money is in addition to a fund of \$70,000 raised so far across the country for families of players killed or injured in the crash.

BIG SIX

Walker, Dodgers G A B R H Pct. Hopp, Braves 81 294 50 110 374 Musial, Cardinals 96 284 74 137 357 Williams, Red Sox 102 285 102 125 352 Edwards, Indians 77 285 44 135 326

Runs batted in — National league: Slaughter, Cards, 80; Walker, Dodgers, 78; Mize, Giants, 70; American league: Williams, Red Sox, 94; York, Red Sox, 80.

Home runs — National league: Mize, Giants, 22; Kings, Pirates, 16; Northey, Phillies, 12; American league: Williams, Red Sox, 27; Greenberg, Tigers, 24; Keller, Yankees, 20.

Oreganians in the majors — what they did Thursday:

Player	B	H	O	A	RBI
Peaky, Red Sox	4	1	0	3	0
Beane, Sox	2	2	4	0	0
Gordon, Yankees	Did not play.				
Whitman, Dodgers	Did not play.				

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