

'Nice Head of Skin, Junior'



Gigantic Bill White, new 6-foot, 5-inch Salem Senator outfielder cuts up with pitcher Jack Hemphill, smallest member of the team at 5-9, ribbing the young right-hander about his snappy crew-cut. Both will see action at Waters Field this week as the Salems play Lewiston and Tri-City here, starting tonight with the former at 8:15 o'clock. It's also "Salem YMCA Family Night" tonight. Hemphill has won his last two starts, one a shutout over Spokane.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

We authored an article on Salem Senators Manager Hugh Luby awhile back, a factual offering which merely reminded how down-right amazing he continues to be with both bat and glove despite his 38 years of age. There isn't a better second sacker in the league, offensively or defensively, and we're on no limb when we claim there never has been a better one. We've seen them all and have played against or with a good many—Johnny Kerr, Freddie Lantero, Johnny Stamper, Bobby Baer, Eddie Samcoff, Goldie Holt, Marty Martinez, Art Libby, Fred March, Jack Colburn, Bernie DeViveiros, Ford Mullen, Clyde Haskell, Gil MacDougald, Paul McGinnis, Al Spaeter and dozens of others. We're not letting our patriotism run away with us, even with such names as Gil MacDougald, Goldie Holt, Bernie DeViveiros and Johnny Kerr listed as competition. After all, MacDougald was but a green rookie when in this league, and Holt, DeViveiros and Kerr were rapidly rescinding the darker side of their respective diamond careers.



HUGH LUBY
An amazing gent.

We should have held up on the Luby pitch for a couple of weeks, for there was to be a very important chapter yet to come. That being the bossman's cracking of the all-time WFL fielding record for second sacker. We usually keep a sharp eye peeled for record-breaking operations in the circuit, but confess that Luby's feat of surpassing the mark of 28 consecutive games without error, established in 1941 by a then mediocre key-stoner at Yakima named Frank Kolski, completely escaped notice. The Howe News Bureau statisticians carried the news in their weekly statistics on the league.

Luby actually broke the record right here under our noses on June 27, the rain-spattered "State Employees Night." That was his 29th straight outing without a miscue. And if you've been taking notice, he's still going strong. When the club generalissimo trots out to his familiar spot here tonight in the Lewiston series opener, he will have played 39 straight league games without a bobbie.

Bossman Deserving of a Real Hoorah

We wouldn't be at all surprised if the "pee-aye" announcer asks Mr. L. to take a bow as he comes out to go over the ground rules with Lewiston Boss Brenner and the two ump. The guy's deserving of a real hoorah.

Brooklyn Dodgers Scout Bill Brenzel sat in on the last three local appearances of the Waters Fielders, and had this to volunteer after watching his old pal Luby perform: "He still bounces around like a kid out there. He could still play in the Coast League easy enough. Besides that, he's always been a great guy, a credit to the game."

Speaking of Al Spaeter, whose second basing left little pain when he was with the Salems, his brother Bill tells us he now has a fine job in one of the Southern California airplane plants, is just about to get himself married and is happy he made the decision to give up pro baseball. Al had a couple of good seasons with Tri-City, but didn't get a break from a higher-class club. Rather than go on and on, as some do, he gave it up.

Notice the battery for the Berg's Market Class C junior baseball team? Edwards and Morley is how it reads. The Edwards portion belongs to husky little Tommy Edwards, nine-year-old son of the late Frisco Edwards who skipped the Senators until his sudden death in 1946. But where Frisco was a catcher of considerable note in these parts during his playing days, Tommy is a pitcher. He learns much of his savvy by being one of the current Senator team batboys. Then on the other hand there's Dan Luby, son of Boss Hugh, who does the catching for the Class B Salem Laundry team. Dan gets his practice in by catching in the pre-game batting drills at Waters Field.

Idaho Prep Administrators Discuss Athletics

High schoolers in the area should note with considerable alarm a recent meeting held at Moscow, Ida., by prep school administrators in that state. Their sole purpose in convening was to see what could be done toward cutting down the number of athletic contests and tournaments each school year. They were even thinking of taboos all tournaments. Reason: Entirely too much time away from the classrooms for the athletes.

Not much has been made of it publicly in Oregon, but a similar feeling exists among many administrators in our state. And in a way you cannot blame them. What with league seasons, district playoffs and state tournaments in practically every sport, the prep athlete these days misses an awful lot of classroom work. Some teams play three or four times a week during a given season, and the traveling involved demands that the student be dismissed from his classes so that he can make the trips.

We aren't going on record as being against prep athletics and their playoffs and tournaments in any way. But they can be overdone. Idaho administrators believe they are, and we're afraid Oregon principals and superintendents are gradually entertaining the same opinion.

FAIN, MUSIAL LEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending Champion Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics batted lead for the American League batting lead for the first time this season with a

mark of .336, while St. Louis Stan Musial, aiming for his third straight crown, continues to top the National League hitters with .353. Figures include games Sunday.

Senators Open Battle for Fourth Place Here Tonight; 'Y' Night Too

By AL LIGHTNER

The showdown series for fourth place in the Western International League standings, a spot with which the Salem Senators have been flirting the past week, opens tonight at Waters Field with the resident flock looking for a Bull—Brenner's Lewiston Bronzes at 8:15 o'clock. The Salems and Bronzes are now practically tied for the No. 5 rung, half a game behind the fourth-place Tri-City Braves. And only 1½ games behind the

two clubs in seventh place are the torrid Yakima Bears who just finished mopping up our men four times in five tries at Yakima.

Looking even farther back, the last-place Wenatchee Chiefs are only two games in arrears of Salem.

While Salem is entertaining the Bronzes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nighters here, the Tri-City outfit will take on Spokane in a similar run at Tri-City. Yakima is oc-

cupied with the chore of facing the league leading Victoria Tyes at Victoria, and Wenatchee is at Vancouver the early part of this week. Tri-City comes to Salem for Friday, Saturday and Sunday appearances. So this could be a whopper of a week for Boss Hugh Luby's charges—if they can shake off the recent lull in their fortunes and get back in the groove that saw them win 10 of 13 games before "celebrating" the holidays in Washington.

"Salem YMCA Family Night" will greet the team as it returns to the home arena tonight. The local "Y" tried producing the annual night on June 13, but was unfortunately rained out. All those fans who have purchased "family night" tickets must use them tonight, and if they're still looking for tickets for the game they can secure them at either of the three downtown sporting goods establishments—Wicklund's, Barb's and Anderson's—at downtown barber

shops or at the YMCA. Between 5 p.m. and game time officials of the "Y" will set up a curb-service booth in front of the YMCA building so that customers may purchase the tickets without leaving their autos.

The YMCA athletic fund will be enriched considerably through the ticket sales, as a portion of the night's proceeds are to go to the association. Officials are hoping to crack the season attendance mark of 3,387. The ball club itself, about 10,000 admis-

sions behind the pace of last season, would be right happy if the mark is broken.

Catcher Bob Nelson, out of most of the Yakima series with a damaged finger, is expected to return to the regular lineup this week, perhaps tonight.

Boss Luby, who now holds the league fielding record for second basemen after having played 39 straight games without a bobbie, will try

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National Leaguers 7-5 Favorites in All-Star Game

Four Matches Booked . . .

Double Main Event Tops Armory Mat Bee Tonite

A double-main event mat program, same listing such gladiators as "Arrogant Eric" Pederson, Leo (Pile Driver) Wallick, Jack (Tiger) Kiser and the return of Maurice LaChapelle, is booked for the Armory patrons tonight by Matchmaker Elton Owen. The card gets on the way at 8:30 o'clock, and lists four scraps in all.

On top are the Pederson vs. Bustlin' Buck Weaver and Wallick vs. "The Black Demon" squabbles. But before they go on, Kiser will toss his wide assortment of spectacular stuff against Billy Sandow, the capable man from Toledo, and LaChapelle will make his first local appearance in months against Bill Fletcher, highly-touted protégé of Tex Hager, now matchmaker in Boise.

Belt Not at Stake
Kiser's new Coast lightweight title belt will of course not be at stake in his single-fall mix with Sandow. The Fletcher-LaChapelle scrap is set for one fall, or 20 minutes also.

The hooded "Black Demon" is reputedly a rugged and tough hombre. Just to what extent Owen expects to find out by tossing him against the burly and rough Wallick. The latter is hot after a Coast junior heavy title battle with Rogers Mackay, and feels that he's being ignored in his efforts here. Wallick and Kiser went to a sizzling draw in their match last week in the local ring.

The powerful and chesty Pederson came back last week after a long suspension and was just as antagonizing as ever in taking an easy win over Steve Nenoff. Weaver put up a dandy showing in his title mix with Mackay last week, before losing the final fall. He's not the strong and muscular operator Pederson is, but Buck is much faster and trickier.

Both mainers will be 2-of-3 falls, limited to 45 minutes and Harry Elliott will do the refereeing.

Torrid Yaks Dump Victoria

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Yakima's onrushing Bears Monday night made it 11 wins in their last 12 games by plastering the Victoria Tyes, 12-5, opener of a three-game Western International League baseball series.

Finding the offerings of two arm-weary Victoria pitchers to their liking, the Bears crashed out 19 hits as they scored five runs in the sixth and four in the ninth.

John Albini, a pitcher playing in the outfield, led the attack with a double and three singles in six trips.

Manager Darlo Lodigiani had two doubles and a single and batted in four runs while Catcher Mike Donahue had a double and two singles and also batted in four runs.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The Vancouver Capulanos lost 4-1 Monday night to the Wenatchee Chiefs as errors cancelled out their edge in hitting in a Western International League baseball opener.

The Chiefs got two of their runs in the eighth as Lyle Palmer and a stolen base, wild pitch and two Vancouver errors set up their breakthrough.

Bill Stittles was the winning pitcher. He surrendered eight hits, struck out six, walked three and left 10 on bases.

'B' Circuit Plays Tonight . . .

Steinke, West Salem 9's Take Junior League Wins

The Steinke Markets and West Salem Junior baseball teams captured wins in the Class C circuit Monday, the former downing Jackson Jewelers 8-1 for the latter's initial loss of the season, and the Lions nabbing a 7-5 nod over the Keizer Merchants.

John Frederick of the Steinke team whiffed 11 batters in his game and leading hitters were John Evans with two bingles and Jack Moore with three, including two runs batted in.

Gene Andle got the Jewelers' only hit off Frederick, and infield scratch variety.

Catcher Bob Russell of the Lions almost single handedly defeated the Keizers. He drove in six runs, which included a two-run homer in the first inning. He got a two-run single later and doubled in the other tallies after that.

Keizer could get only four hits, one a double by Gilbertson.

Frick Speaks Against Huge Bonus Outlays

By JOE REICHLER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Monday there must be a "stop to the wild and crazy bonuses" to youngsters starting out in baseball.

Speaking after the conclusion of the joint meeting of the club owners of both major leagues, Frick said there was "unanimous feeling that some rule limiting outlandish payments to untried youngsters must eventually be written into the books."

But Frick added that despite discussion of the bonus rule no move was made to change the present setup which allows clubs to sign a player for a bonus and then farm him out for experience.

There has been criticism from some owners, including Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns, that some clubs have been spending large sums for bonus players in an effort to corner the good young players. Veeck has a contention that the poorer clubs in both leagues cannot afford to compete with the richer clubs in the bonus competition.

The American League threw out its suspended game rule. Now when a game is stopped by curfew or any other reason, the team in front wins if 4½ or five innings have been played.



WESTERN INTERNATIONAL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Victoria	48	26	.648
Vancouver	38	33	.536
Spokane	32	39	.448
Tri-City	36	41	.466
Monday results: At Victoria 5, Yakima 12; at Vancouver 1, Wenatchee 4. (Only games scheduled.)			

COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	55	40	.577
Hollywood	53	42	.558
San Diego	55	42	.567
Los Angeles	50	47	.510
San Francisco	50	48	.510
(No games scheduled Monday.)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	30	.618
Chicago	44	34	.564
Cleveland	42	36	.538
Washington	39	39	.500
(No games scheduled Monday.)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	51	27	.658
New York	47	31	.605
St. Louis	46	34	.573
Chicago	42	35	.545
(No games scheduled Monday.)			

MAINTAIN STATUS SAME

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Ottawa County's draft board decided Monday not to do anything immediately about changing the 4-F status of New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle.

New Champ



Jack (Tiger) Kiser, now enjoying one of the best streaks of his long and illustrious mat career, is the new holder of the Coast lightweight title belt, which he sports above. Jack will appear at the Armory tonight, against Billy Sandow. Other battles on the card: Eric Pederson vs. Buck Weaver, Leo Wallick vs. Black Demon and Bill Fletcher vs. Maurice LaChapelle.

Legion Ball Playoffs Set

The American Legion junior baseball playoffs between districts 2-A and 2-B will open Wednesday, July 16, with a 5:45 p.m. game at Waters Park. It will be a two-out-of-three series with the winner going to the state tourney.

The second game will be played July 18 at Newberg or Yamhill, and the third game, if required, will be played at Salem on June 20.

Yamhill, with four games to play, is leading Newberg by two games in league 2-B. Salem won the first half of the season in league 2-A and at win at Mt. Angel Wednesday would clinch the title.

Beavers Sign Bill Bottler

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Baseball Club announced Monday night the signing of Bill Bottler, 20-year-old sophomore right-handed pitcher for the University of Oregon this spring.

Officials said Bottler received a bonus, but wouldn't disclose the amount. He was optioned to the Victoria team of the Western International League.

He is the older brother of Ron Bottler, University of Oregon catcher and basketball player. The two made an impressive record as a brother battery for Portland's Roosevelt High School three years ago.

SARAZEN CARDS '69

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA, Eng. (AP)—Balding Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y., who won the British golf championship 20 years ago, shot a 69 Monday in the first qualifying round of the 1952 tourney.

In early Christian times the period of Lent seems to have been very short, but the fasting seems to have been quite severe.

Rock Wools Kayo Salem Merchants

Gordy McMorris' ninth inning single, scoring Orly Williams, gave the Campbell Rock Wools an up set 4-3 victory over the Salem Merchants in a City League softball game Monday night.

The Merchants, trailing 3-1 going into the fifth inning, had tied the game up on a triple by Don Vandervort and singles by Claude Weaver and Bob Knight. Armand Carrow's round-tripper in the second inning started the Merchants scoring.

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Phils' Simmons vs. Yankees' Raschi on Mound; Americans Hobbled by Hurling Injuries

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A confident National League squad, its lineup bursting with power, its pitching poised and well rested, remained a solid seven-five favorite Monday to capture its third straight from the injury-riddled and undermanned American League in the 19th All-Star game. A crowd of 32,750 was expected to fill Shibe Park Tuesday for the annual mid-summer clash which will start at 12:30 p.m. The game will be heard on radio and seen on television by upwards of 20 million more fans from coast to coast.

A cloudy, warm and humid day was predicted with a possibility of showers in late afternoon.

Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, arrived here Monday morning to take charge of the Nationals and immediately named Curt Simmons (7-2), the sensational Philadelphia Phillies' southpaw to pitch the first three innings. Manager Casey Stengel of the Americans, nominated Vic Raschi (8-2), of the Yankees. Durocher planned to use Jerry Staley (11-6) of the St. Louis Cardinals in the middle three innings and finish up with either Bob Rush (9-6) of the Chicago Cubs or his own Jim Hearn (9-2).

Stengel could name only one other pitcher besides Raschi. He said Bob Lemon (7-7) of the Cleveland Indians would hurl the middle three innings. He could go no further for the very obvious reason that two of his remaining pitchers, Bobby Shantz and Allie Reynolds are physically handicapped while the other two will not have had sufficient rest at game time. They are Mike Garcia and Satchel Paige.

Stengel originally planned to start Bobbie Shantz, the brilliant left-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The wily Yankee manager probably will call on Satchel Paige (6-4) despite the fact that the 43-year-old Negro right-hander of the St. Louis Browns pitched Sunday in relief.

"The way that old gaffer works, he could pitch every day," said Stengel. Lineups:

National			
Team	Pos.	Ab.	R
Lockman, Giants	1b	6	30
Robinson, Dodgers	2b	7	32
Musial, Cardinals	3b	11	44
Sauer, Cubs	4b	23	69
Campanella, Dodgers	c	10	82
Smith, Cardinals	ss	7	40
Thompson, Giants	3b	15	62
Hanner, Phils	ss	7	30
Simmons, Phils	(7-2)		

American			
Team	Pos.	Ab.	R
DiMaggio, Red Sox	cf	2	14
Bauer, Yankees	1b	9	38
Mitchell, Indians	2b	3	30
Rosen, Indians	3b	15	53
Berra, Yankees	c	15	44
Robinson, White Sox	1b	12	30
Avila, Indians	2b	3	30
Rizzuto, Yankees	ss	0	34
Raschi, Yankees	(8-2)		

WIL Line Scores:

Yakima . . . 010 208 004—12 19
Victoria . . . 011 200 010—8 6 4
Garret, Savage (4) and Donahue
Heard, Gunnarson (6) and Marcell.

Wenatchee . . . 001 010 020—4 11
Vancouver . . . 001 000 000—1
Stites and Robinson; Guldberg and Ritchey.

Gavilan Keeps Title With TKO

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Cuban Kid Gavilan stood off the buzz-saw attacks of 21-year-old Gil Turner Monday night to stage a blazing rally that left his youthful challenger helpless on the ropes, a technical knockout victim in 2:47 of the 11th round, and saved his world welter-weight boxing title.

Slowing down the machine gun attack of the previously unbeaten young Philadelphia boy who had won 31 straight, the sleek Cuban Keed turned on the full fury of his two-fisted attack in a steaming finish that thrilled the huge crowd at Municipal Stadium.

Swarming with the fury of a champion, Gavilan, the Cuban, hammered Turner around the ring

in the savage 11th round assault. A left hook started it and at least 50 punches kept him going. Refusing to go down, young Turner weaved and rocked with his back against the ropes while Gavilan poured it on him. Gil almost sat down on the bottom strands as the fire of youth played out.

Retreating across the ring while Gavilan pressed for the knockout, Turner's legs wobbled and caved in while Gavilan drove home his rocking rights. Weaving in helpless fashion, Turner again backed out the ropes while the Cuban champ continued to pour home punishment.

With his white mouthpiece hanging from his loose lips, Turner was

saved from possible serious injury when Referee Pete Tomasos intervened at 2:47 of the 11th.

It was a close battle up to the sudden ending. But you could see it coming as young Gil, who never went 15 rounds, suddenly found his own pace and Gavilan's sharp counter punches wearing him down.

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