

# 'Divorce' of IBC Eyed

## Judge May End Tieup to Garden

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who ruled four months ago that the International Boxing Club was guilty of monopolizing championship fights, indicated today he will order a "divorce" between the IBC heads and Madison Square Garden.

Judge Ryan said he will state his final decision Monday in the federal government suit against James D. Norris, Arthur M. Wirtz and the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois.

In his discussion with William J. Elkins, government attorney, Judge Ryan said he presently feels there must be a divorce between Wirtz and Norris and Madison Square Garden. They must get out of Madison Square Garden.

Wirtz and Norris own 219,450 shares, or about 20 per cent, of Garden stock.

Guilty of Monopoly

Judge Ryan ruled last March 8 that the IBC was guilty of monopolizing professional championship bouts and shutting out competitors in an unreasonable restraint of trade. The hearing that ended today was on proposed decrees presented by both sides.

Judge Ryan strongly indicated that he would order the sale of Garden stock held by Norris and Wirtz and that he also would enjoin them from exercising control, directly or indirectly, of the Garden management.

The judge said he would seek to direct the sale of stock in a way which would avoid unnecessary financial loss and would not disturb the market. He indicated he would give Wirtz and Norris five years in which to dispose of the stock.

To Trustee's Hands

If it is not sold in six months Judge Ryan indicated it will go into the hands of a trustee. Meanwhile, Norris and Wirtz are not to vote the stock, take part in the management of the Garden or hold office in the Garden.

In his summation, Elkins charged that the combination and conspiracy to monopolize through control of the Garden, Chicago Stadium and other arenas, which was found to have existed previously, still is intact.

He said that in 37 championship bouts since May, 1933, the defendants in the case had promoted 24, or 65 per cent of the total. He also said they no longer seek exclusive contracts or agreements because they no longer need this device to maintain their monopolistic position.

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### SPORTS QUIZ

3-HOW CAN A GOOD FLY FISHERMAN DISTINGUISH A TROUT FROM A SALMON?

1-Why do trout sometimes strike with their tails?

2-About 130 to 140 feet, say the experts. The world record trout fly distance is 186 1/2-foot average; 194-foot long cast.

### New Teams Set to Go

Armory wrestling fans will be treated to a pair of brand new teams next Tuesday night when matchmaker Elton Owen presents his weekly card here.

The bloody and brilliant Cowboy Carlson, who dumped Gentlemen Ed Francis in their mainer this week, has teamed with huge Herbie Freeman the Bronx strong boy for one of the new units. The other—and it is apt to be a dilly—lasts Wild Bill Savage, the hooded hoodlum who boids the Northwest heavy title, and All (Terrible) Turk Pasha, the turbaned villain who made his local debut this week with a win over Pierre DeGlane.

The two teams will go at it in the main event Tuesday.

Freeman and Luigi Macera held the Northwest tag team championship when Macera left for Texas. Freeman has picked Carlson as his new partner, and the two claim the trophy, with an invitation to anyone to try and take it away from them.

The full Tuesday card will be announced later in the week by Owen.

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# Solons Get New Stars

## Big Ball Deal Now Completed

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Soriano met with Senators chiefs Bill Brenner and Carl Gunnarson here yesterday morning to complete the transaction. First baseman Herb Anderson, pitcher George Michal and infielder Dennis Peterson of Wenatchee were also available but Brenner did not want them and all three were sent to the Yakima club by Soriano.

Yakima cut loose Don McGinnis, Mike Coppola and Vince Sarubb to make room for the trio.

Lybeck Has 11-3 Record

Lybeck comes to the Senators with a pitching record of 11-3 in the league excluding any possibility of a decision last night in Wenatchee's game with Tri-City. Jones has won his last three starts and is now 3-4 for the season, and Gibson has won seven of his last nine outings for a "4" record.

Both Segovia and Bauer were hitting well over .300 in the latest league batting statistics.

The addition of the five is expected to give Salem a very solid pennant threat in second half Northwest League play.

Brenner likely will insert Bauer at third base and Segovia into the outfield in the regular Salem lineup, moving Bob Durette to the catching spot. Lybeck and Gibson will join Vern Kindsfater and Andy George as the four starting regulars of the mound staff with a possibility of young Jones moving in also.

Three Rookie Stars

Jones is a left-handed rookie from Franklin High of Seattle. Gibson is the big rookie right hander who helped the Yakima Legion team have its great year in 1933. Bauer is the former Seattle University basketball base ball whiz and both limited service players Segovia and Lybeck are well known here through their participation with Wenatchee last season as well as this one.

Segovia was named as the league's all-star center fielder in 1936.

Brenner hopes to place Laursen and Rhodes with other clubs so that all will have a chance to continue playing.

It is possible that Bobby Campbell, the club's rookie third baseman with the tremendous arm will be tried as a pitcher.

The five new men will assume duties with Salem just as soon as the players from the defunct Clovis, N.M. club of the Class B Southwestern League all join Wenatchee. Those players, owned by Cincinnati, were transferred to Wenatchee when the Clovis club folded.

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### SALEM OBITUARIES

Carl Walter Butte: Late resident of Pasadena Calif. ...

Miss Lee Devotion: At a local hospital June 19th late resident of ...

Bara Katherine Kurtil: In this city June 19th, survived by ...

Baby Girl Morris: June 20th at the St. Mary's Hospital ...

Rev. Dean Coffey Poindexter: Late resident of Bend, Ore. ...

Herbert Lincoln Snider: Late resident of Box 124, Turner, Ore. ...

Anna May Waldner: Late resident of 3690 Pleasant View Dr. ...

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### Two Husband Slayers May Remain Free

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Pentagon lawyers held that no court can now touch two service wives both convicted by courts martial of murder but freed by a Supreme Court decision that prohibits military authority over civilians accused of capital crimes committed abroad.

The women are Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, convicted of slaying her Army colonel husband in Japan with a hunting knife, and Mrs. Clarence B. Covert, convicted of killing her Air Force sergeant spouse in England with an ax.

Mrs. Smith's daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger of Pacific War fame was freed this week from the Federal Women's Reformatory in Alderson, W. Va. She had been confined for 4 1/2 years.

Mrs. Covert, who was also specifically liberated by the Supreme Court decision on June 10, had been at liberty on a writ of habeas corpus since 1935.

Mrs. Covert was convicted in 1953 by an Air Force court martial sitting in England. Upon review, legal technicalities were brought out which prompted the Air Force to decide that a second trial should be held in the mean time. Mrs. Covert, an American citizen, was returned to the United States, specifically, to the District of Columbia.

It was while she was in a District jail awaiting the second court-martial, that a federal judge ruled that she was a civilian no longer within the jurisdiction of any military authority overseas and that therefore no military court could bring her to trial.

British authorities never sought jurisdiction over Mrs. Covert because she was an American and killed her American service husband within the confines of a U.S. base in England.

# American Bald Eagle Became Part of U.S. Family 175 Years Ago After Angry Debate

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—This is a great occasion for the American bald eagle. But 175 years ago today after considerable delay and some angry words, the eagle became a part of the official U. S. family.

On June 20, 1782, the Continental Congress adopted the Great Seal of the United States. Its official description includes these words:

The escutcheon on the breast of the American eagle displayed proper, holding in his dexter talon an olive branch, and in his sinister a bundle of 13 arrows, all proper and in his beak a scroll, inscribed with the motto, E PLURIBUS UNUM.

And there he proudly roosts to this day still clutching the olive branch in his dexter talon, still hanging on to the arrows with his sinister talon as anyone can see by looking at the back side of a dollar bill.

Extra Special Protection

Furthermore, the eagle has federal protection given no other bird. Except for certain scientific and educational purposes it is illegal to possess one dead or alive.

With this protection the eagle continues to thrive even close to highly populated areas.

And all this should be added, with no thanks to Ben Franklin. The eagle looks so natural as the national emblem that it is surprising now to look back to the time when it was a bird of controversy.

A few hours after the Declaration of Independence was agreed to, a resolution consisting of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Franklin was named to draw up a suitable Great Seal.

Partly because even then Congress had a tendency to dawdle, and partly because of Franklin's still was complaining.

Four Moral Characters

He is a bad bird of moral character," Franklin wrote. He does not get his living honestly. He watches the labor of the fish hawk and when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish, and is bearing it to the nest for the support of his mate and young ones, the bald eagle pursues him and takes it from him.

But like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor and often very lousy. Besides, he is a rank coward. The little kingbird, not bigger than a sparrow, attacks him boldly and drives him out of the district.

Franklin said that the turkey is a little vain and silly. But so what? It still is a bird of courage.

But the eagle? Two years after its adoption of the Great Seal, when Franklin was 82 years old and presumably had more important things to worry about, he still was complaining.

Further, the eagle has federal protection given no other bird. Except for certain scientific and educational purposes it is illegal to possess one dead or alive.

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### FISHING REPORT

(Continued from page 29)

Spring dam is generally good. Fair to good catches should be expected in the lower North Umpqua, upper South Umpqua, and in Little river by next weekend. A few summer steelhead are running. The river appears to be in ideal shape for fishing. Salmon angling at Winchester bay is good. Most of the fish are silvers. Herring remain abundant in the bay. Trout fishing in the Rogue area is improving with warm weather.

### American League

Chicago 200 010 000-1 1 6  
Baltimore 230 000 000-4 9 1  
Fischer, Staley (3), Derrington (5); Lapaine (4) and Lollar; Lora and Ginsberg; Triandos (1); L-Fischer  
Kansas City 001 002 100-4 7  
Washington 010 000 010-4 12 7  
Urban, McDermott (1); Trucks (7); Host (1) and Smith; Ramey; Clevenger (1) and Courtney; W. Ramey; L-McDermott  
Detroit 000 000 010-1 6 1  
New York 000 011 100-3 9 0  
Lary, Aher (7); Lee (1) and House; Turley and Berts; L-Lary  
Cleveland 100 010 003-7 3  
Boston 411 000 120-9 1 0  
Wynn, Tomarkin (4); Daley (1) and Dixon; Sisler, DeLoach (1); Stone (1); Minarein (1) and White; W-Sisler; L-Wynn; Home runs-Cleveland, Colavito

### Team Needs Boys

Berg's Market team in the Junior Baseball B loop is having trouble finding enough boys to make up a team and any lad in the city, aged 14 to 15, may try out for the outfit Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Hoyt Street field just off 12th. Lads trying out must not be on another B loop nine.

### Go in' After 'Em

(Continued from page 29)

bar at Newport on Tuesday and all limited inside of two hours. About half the catch were chinook with others going close to the 30-lb. mark. Emory reported that the chinooks were taken close to the surface and about 40 feet from the boat.

### Finally Got a Big One in Santiam

It took eleven years to come up with a trout to exceed 12 inches from the Santiam River. Last Sunday we finally made the grade. We were dry-fly fishing one of our favorite stretches of water near Gates and got "pounded" on by a 16-inch rainbow which tipped the scales at 2 lbs. It was the only fish we took in an afternoon of fishing but it was well worth the trip. The water was rising, evidently from an output of water from the Big Cliff regulating dam. Small limbs, sticks and bark were floating by us all afternoon. This rising water certainly did not help. Fly fishermen on the Little North Fork report much better luck in the slowly dropping water level.

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