

Steelers Eye Junior 'C' League Crown

Salem Steel Supply can wrap up the championship of the Class C division of the Salem Junior league Wednesday evening when they engage Elfstrom's...

Monday night Bishop Electric and Four Corners will play on the latter's diamond while River Bend and Midget Market are clashing on Olinger.

Bremerton Loses In Regional Meet

Yakima, Wash., Aug. 22 (AP)—The Omaha, Neb., team split a doubleheader with two west coast teams in the Junior American Legion western regional playoffs yesterday.

Szasz, Stojack In Mat Mainer

Al Szasz and Frank Stojack have been assigned the main event in Tuesday night's wrestling card of four events. The show will open at 8:30 with two one fall preliminaries featuring Tony Faletti and George Dusette...

BoSox Take Advantage Of Nats' Losing Ways

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—You couldn't blame the forlorn Washington baseball fan for his attitude of "nats' nerts!" today as Clark Griffith's grouching ghouls groaned into the American league cellar.

Here is a team which has made much, in fact, that it has become a left-handed way—a vital factor in the pennant race. The Boston Red Sox have beaten the Senators 14 games, and have five more to play against them this year.

By losing to the Red Sox, 4 to 0 yesterday the Senators dropped their 11th straight, equalling a previous 1949 high of 11 losses but still somewhat short of last year's 18 in a row or the modern major league record of 20.

Since July 4 they have lost 41 of their last 47 games. Last season, when the Nats were working on that 18-defeat string, pitcher Walt Masterson quipped, "well, no matter how many we lose, we won't go to last place. There's always the Browns."

But yesterday not even the Browns could give the Senators a wisp of hope. They split a doubleheader with Detroit—winning the first, 4 to 1, and losing the second, 8 to 7—to climb out of the cellar by three percentage points, making room for Washington. The Browns had been down there for 113 straight days.

The Senators bowed yesterday to the seven-hit pitching of Jack Kramer. It was his second shutout and fourth victory of the season and, coupled with an 8 to 7 game the New York Yankees lost to Philadelphia, edged the Sox to two and a half games from first place.

The Chicago White Sox chased Bob Feller in the first inning for an eventual 5 to 4 first game victory over the Cleveland Indians. However, Larry Doby's three-run homer in the six-run fifth inning gave the Indians a 7 to 4 win in the nightcap for a split.

The St. Louis Cardinals picked up a precious half-game on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league race when they split a doubleheader with the Pirates while the Dodgers lost to Boston, 5 to 0.

Ken Heintzleman won his 15th of the season as the Phils whipped the Giants, 4 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader; it was his fifth shutout. The Giants were winning the nightcap, 3-2, in the ninth when Richie Ashburn made a somewhat attempt to catch a Giant fly. Umpire George Barr ruled that Ashburn did not catch the ball. The crowd boomed and poured a storm of pop bottles onto the field. Barr declared the game forfeited to the Giants, 9 to 0.

Ken Raffensberger won his 13th of the season, a five-hitter, over the Cubs, 4 to 1, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Cubs took the opener, 5 to 4, on three Red errors.

Tigers Sweep Solon Series

The Tacoma Tigers packed up their duds and left town for good around midnight Sunday and their departure caused no tears to be shed around these parts. For the last time Tigers downed the Senators twice Sunday evening, 7-5 and 7-2 to make a clean sweep of the four game series.

Manager Bill Beard and his Solons shoved off for Spokane following the nightcap for a quick trip to the Inland Empire. They will return Thursday to duel with Wenatchee over the four game route before winding up against Yakima.

The pattern of Sunday night's encounter were fairly identical in that the Tigers were spotted first inning bulges in both instances. They got to Jim Olsen for five runs in the opening stanza of the first game and while the Solons had evened the count by the end of the fourth it was the Tigers who broke the deadlock as the contest went an extra inning. So big Jim suffered his 11th loss as compared with 10 wins.

Cal McIvry was the victim of the attack in the nightcap as he was reached for three runs in the first. The red headed southpaw gave way to Stu Fredericks after seven innings but the change did not bolster the Solons' fortunes although they did break through for two runs off Don Carter in the ninth to bust up that gentleman's chance for a shutout.

It wasn't Dick Greco who ruined the Senators in their Sabbath day program, for that powerful sticker was held to one blow in four times up. However, Eddie Barr, much improved center fielder, did his share of clouting as he came through with a six for nine performance for the evening, driving in four runs.

After giving up four hits, including a triple by Al Cohen and Glenn Stetter's double, Olsen settled down to dish up a row of gooseeggs until the eighth. In that frame he retired Greco on an easy grounder only to have Barr poke a single into left. A bad throw by Art Pennington on Catcher Sheef's roller put two men on base and Manager Bill Johnson, inserting himself in the

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Official Box table showing game statistics for Tacoma vs Salem.

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role of a pinch hitter for Jerry Ballard came through with a blow to score Barr. Sheets scored a moment later on Wayne Peterson's miscue.

Salem scored two in the third as the result of Wayne Peterson's double, singles by Bill Burgher and Bill Beard and Dick Bartie's long fly. They added three more in the fourth on Mel Wasley's double and singles by Wayne Peterson, Olsen and Burgher.

Carter, a newcomer with the Tigers, stood the Solons off through eight frames of the nightcap and he was well on his way to a shutout until Burgher singled after Wasley had flown out to open the frame. Orrin Snyder drove a double to the left center boards (one that even Eddie Barr couldn't haul down) and Claude Buckley, batting for Fredericks, produced the single that scored two runs.

Saturday night's game went to the Tigers, 2 to 1, with Gene Peterson getting the loss. Elsewhere in the league Yakima upped its first place margin to eight full games by downing Bremerton twice Sunday, 2-1 and 13-9. Vancouver and Spokane broke even with the Indians taking the first, 6-5 and losing the second 11-8. Victoria downed Wenatchee 10-4 in the first contest and dropped the second 6 to 4.

The Senators retained sixth place, a game and a half behind Victoria.

League Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and games behind.



Grand Old Man Baseball's Grand Old Man, Connie Mack, stands up in car to acknowledge the cheers of New Yorkers lining Broadway as parade in his honor moves past Pine street toward City Hall and an official welcome.

Sandlot ball players march alongside the car as an escort. The owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics was received at City Hall by Mayor William O'Dwyer. (AP Wirephoto)

It Was a Great Day For the Great Old Man

By OSCAR FRALEY New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Gaunt and erect, the tall old man stood in the cool shade of the dugout with his silvery hair brushing the ceiling and, with suspiciously moist eyes, watched a ghostly procession out of the past.

It was Connie Mack day at Yankee stadium and a handful of his old time stars, once the best athletes in the game but now scrawny or obese with the weight of fleeing years, flipped the ball through the hot sunshine with the remembered motions of other days.

And there in the dugout, the 86-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics watched them with his alert blue eyes, now sad and now twinkling as memories of the past tumbled through the privacy behind his wrinkled face. Those ever-changing eyes surveyed them all.

Stubby Mule Bishop... Moon-faced Max Baer... Sturdy, red-faced Mickey Cochrane... Beefy Al Simmons... Pudgy Jimmy Fox... bald-Bing Miller... Heavy, grey-haired home run Baker... bespectacled Jack Barry... and lean lefty Grove, white haired and carrying slight paunch.

Grove, a surly man back in the days when he was the best

left handed pitcher in the game, was smiling now. And it seemed typical that he should complain mildly: "Say, I'm the only pitcher in this club."

"Don't worry," replied Al Schach, as the old A's prepared to play two exhibition innings against former Yankee stars, "pitch 'em low and they won't be able to see over their stomachs."

The old timers stood around the batting cage, watching with a wistful yearning as the current day Yanks and A's took their cuts. Every once in a while one of the oldsters would slip in and take a few swings. And the old timers set a bellow when Baker, who used to knock them out of the park, hit one out of the infield.

Then the public address system called them to home plate, one by one, and they walked exactly from the dugout under Mack's watchful eyes. Most of them lifted their hats only momentarily at the applause, clamping the caps on again quickly to hide the baldness or the white frosted hair.

And then, as they stood there in a waiting "V" at the plate, they called for Connie.

He stood there a moment, gnarled hands twisting a scorecard. He looked down a moment, ironing the quiver from his lips, and then climbed the dugout steps with his amazing agility and strode toward the waiting players with that quick, ageless walk.

They gave him a lot of gifts then. There was a huge silver tray from the town of Meridan, Conn., where Connie started playing ball in 1884; a silver loving cup from the citizens of Wilmington, Del.; a watch from the City of Philadelphia, and a plaque from the Yankees.

Connie thanked them then, in a voice which trembled at times, and not from age. And he told them that even at 86 there was no thought of retirement in his mind.

"It is my great desire to give Philadelphia a team they will be proud of," he said in part. "And I hope to do it in the next few years."

Over in the Athletics' dugout, big Lou Brissie, who was to pitch against the Yanks, pounded his glove and muttered: "I'd sure like to win this one for the old man." Then he went out and did it. As Connie remarked: "It was a great day for me!"

George Metkovich, White Sox outfielder, made three errors in one inning while playing first base for the Red Sox in 1945. Three of Gene Hermanski's 15 home runs for the Dodgers in 1948 came in one game last August.

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Shelton Speeds To Victory in Roadster Race Local auto racing fans today continued to ask "When is somebody going to repeat?" Before Saturday night's hot rod racing program at Hollywood Bowl, three drivers had racked up main event victories in three roadster main events. They were Max Humm, Gordy Livingston and Len Sutton.

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