

# Bevens Sets Sights on 20th Winner

## Turnout Expected to Bust Waters Attendance Record

Bill Bevens will attempt to tie an all-time Salem Senator record, and the fans themselves will try for another all-time mark when Salem and Yakima opens a three-game Western International league series at Waters park Tuesday night.

Bevens will be shooting for his 20th win of the season. Only one pitcher in Salem history—Bud Brewer of the 1940 team—has ever won a score of games in one season.

The fans will be hoping to boost the season paid attendance total beyond 102,946, the record mark established in 1946. An attendance of 3145 is needed Tuesday night to break the record.

That figure might well be reached tonight, what with Johnny Price, undisputedly the greatest acrobat in baseball history, scheduled to perform his bag of tricks prior to the game.

The Price act gets underway at 8 o'clock. In previous appearances at Waters park, Price has attracted one of the largest crowds of the season.

Salem will be aiming to shatter a three-game losing streak when they take on the Bears. Yakima thumped the Solons three straight in a series at Yakima ending Sunday.

Bill Brenner, Yakima manager, will likely be on the mound for the Bears Tuesday. A special bonus is in store for the 218th person to pass through the turnstiles Monday. That person, who will have swelled the

### WIL Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Spokane	84	42	.667	
Vancouver	80	47	.630	4 1/2
Salem	65	61	.516	19
Wenatchee	60	66	.476	24
Victoria	57	71	.445	28
Tacoma	55	71	.437	29
Tri-City	53	75	.414	32
Yakima	52	73	.413	32

Monday's Results  
Wenatchee 3, Vancouver 8.  
(Only games scheduled)  
Today's Schedule  
Wenatchee at Vancouver.  
Tacoma at Victoria.  
Yakima at Salem.  
Spokane at Tri-City.

season total to 102,000, will be given a season pass to the 1952 season, as well as box seats, hot dogs and soft drinks on the house for Tuesday's game.

The fading Vancouver Capitanos, less than six weeks ago the team to beat in the Western International league pennant race, fell another half game off the pace Monday.

Fourth-place Wenatchee clipped the front-runners, 9-8, in the league's only scheduled game. Vancouver now rests 4 1/2 games back of Spokane.

A full slate of games is on tap Tuesday. In addition to the Salem-Yakima opener, Wenatchee plays again at Vancouver, Spokane opens at Tri-City and Tacoma at Victoria.

Wenatchee ..... 204 200 100-9 12 1/2  
Vancouver ..... 220 202 100-8 15 3/4  
Salem ..... 165 165 100-0 15 3/4  
Tri-City ..... 165 165 100-0 15 3/4  
Wenatchee (7), Barts (7) and Ritchey.



### C Loop Champs

Here they are. Members of the West Salem Lions team of the Salem junior C league pose for a post-season picture, after capturing the C loop championship.

### Veck Pulls Everything But Score Out of Hat

St. Louis, Aug. 21 (AP)—What next, Bill Veck? After pulling a midget out of a birthday cake to pinch-hit, shooting off aerial bombs, organizing an eight-piece piece band out of his players, and putting acrobats on all the bases, there wasn't much left for the new St. Louis Browns' owner to surprise folks with today.

The curly-haired Veck did all that, and then some, yesterday in a weird, laugh-jammed celebration of the American league's 50th anniversary.

Things got so hilarious that the largest Sportsman's park crowd of the season—18,396 fans—hardly minded that the Browns lost both games of a doubleheader to the Tigers, 5 to 2, and 6 to 2.

While the aerial bombs exploded at regular intervals between the games, the eight-piece band played at home plate, a hand-balancer performed at first base, Trampoline artists leaped through their act at second and a juggler worked at third, and old-fashioned cars and cycles were paraded. Max Patkin, the comedian-contortionist-coach, staged a jitter-bug dance.

A huge, seven-foot birthday cake was carried onto the field as the band played "Happy Birthday." Out of the cake popped a three-foot-seven-inch midget decked out in a Browns' uniform with the fraction "1/2" on his back.

He was introduced as the last of the real "Brownies" and presented to Manager Zack Taylor.

Taylor made immediate use of the midget, sending him up to the plate as a pinch-hitter for lead-off man Frank Saucier in the first inning of the second game. As he strutted up to the plate swinging three

### Portland Legion Suffers Defeat

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 21 (AP)—The region 11 American Legion junior baseball tournament entered its third day today with Boise matched against Yakima in one of the two scheduled games.

Loser of the Boise-Yakima clash will be eliminated from the tourney which will decide one team to go to the sectional play-off at Hastings, Neb. Aug. 25-29. The winner will play Portland Contact Lumber in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

Yakima, defending regional champion, eliminated Lihue, Hawaii, Islanders, 14-13 in last night's play. Billings, Mont. defeated Portland 12-7.

### Indian War Clubs Sing as Tribe Begins Home Stand

By JOHN GRIFFIN (United Press Sports Writer)  
New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Just when they were needed most, the Cleveland Indians' long-silent bats began thundering today in a drive to break up the American league pennant race.

That's what manager Al Lopez has been praying for a long time now—that the Tribe hitters would start to carry their share of the pennant load along with the "big four" pitching staff of Bob Feller, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, and Bob Lemon.

Until now, the Cleveland story has been a pitching story, for the Tribe ranks only as the sixth best hitting team in the loop.

But last night the Indians opened an 18-game home stand that they regard as the "golden opportunity" to take charge of the pennant chase. Lopez and Co. figure that they have a chance to open a comfortable lead if they can continue their .719 home winning percentage.

Last night Lopez got his hitting—four booming home runs that created a 5 to 3 victory over the Washington Senators. And right away the Indians' lead increased from half to a full game as the second-place New York Yankees split a double-

### Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
Brooklyn	74	64	.531	
NYC	64	67	.488	10
St. Louis	58	80	.423	16 1/2
Philadelphia	57	80	.415	17

header with Detroit, losing the first game, 6 to 3, and winning the second, 12 to 5.

The Indians' four homers—by Dale Mitchell, Al Rosen, Bobby Avila, and Harry Simpson—were half their hit total against Senator pitchers Dick Starr and Sid Hudson. Rosen's was the only one that came with a man on base.

The Senators had gotten off to a one-run lead in the first inning against Big Mike Garcia, but the Indians came back with three in the same frame on the Mitchell and Rosen blasts. Garcia went on to win his 17th game of the year, although he

### Maxim Eager to Defend His Title and His Self Esteem

By OSCAR FRALEY (United Press Sports Writer)  
Summit, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim was grimly eager today for the Wednesday night bout in which he'll defend both his title and his self esteem.

"This," explained the handsome boxing master from Cleveland as he wound up training for his title defense against mauling Bob Murphy, "is the key fight of my career."

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# SPORTS

## Jaycee Tennis Tourney To Bye Missed Matches

Unplayed matches in the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored tennis tournament will be considered a bye, and those who were to have played the match will be dropped from the tournament, Del Ramsdell, tournament director, said Tuesday.

Contestants are urged to complete their matches as soon as possible in order that the finals may be run off Sunday, August 26.

Pairings are listed at Howard Wicklund's sporting goods, and all scores should be turned in there as soon as a match is played.

The men's division has reached the semi-finals, with John Paulson to face Dean Pfouts and Jim Morgali to take on Ted Stook in

Semi-final action this week. In quarter-final play, Paulson defeated George Watts, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Pfouts defeated Al Heston 6-2, 6-4; Morgali downed John Conder, 6-4, 6-2; and Stook eliminated Norm Winslow 6-3, 6-4.

In first round play in the junior men's division, John Minnie defeated Don Berg, Dick John downed Al West, Don Hanson won over Dick White, Al Heston over John Conders and Norm Cocking over Norm Lee.

In the boys' division, it was Dick Wilson over Lee Weaver, Fred Minnie over Doug Scott, Bob Hunt over Bob Wolfe, Stan Page over Phil Berkland, Gary Bodenheimer over Stewart, Larry Merk over Stan Paul, Richard Carlson over Ira Feitelson and Grant Todd over Bill Windecker.

Minnie defeated Hunt and Carlson defeated Grant in second round play.

## Matthews Tangles With Basora in Portland Aug. 22

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Harry "Kid" Matthews tonight will try to add Jesse Basora to a long list of boxing victims including Irish Bob Murphy, Joey Maxim's foe in tomorrow night's light heavyweight title fight in New York.

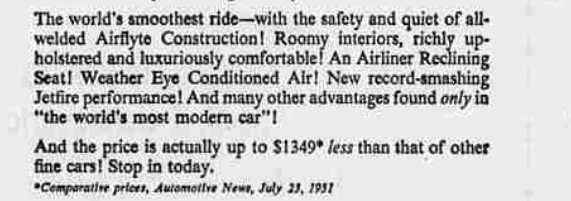
Matthews, 28, of Seattle and Emmett, Ida., and Basora, a Puerto Rican from New York, are billed in a National Boxing Club 10-round main event.

Matthews will be after his seventh straight knockout since a decision over Murphy in Madison Square Garden last March. Later charges by Jack Hurley, Matthews' manager, led to demands by three senators for a congressional investigation of the International Boxing Club, which signed Murphy instead of Matthews for the bout with Maxim.

Basora comes to the northwest with a record of 83 wins, including 44 knockouts, in 103 fights.

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By CHRIS KOWITZ, JR., (Capital Journal Sports Editor)

### No Fans Get on Hoiman There

Herman Iocovetti (that's not his real first name—it's one conjured up by Salem fans), WIL umpire, makes baseball his business all year round. . . he's custodian of Forbes field in Pittsburgh during the winter months.

### KYAK Announcer Here for Series

Radio station, Yakima, going major league style. . . Leroy Deslitt, KYAK sportscaster, making trip to Salem with Yakima team. . . to handle live broadcasts from Waters park.

### Price Takes a Beating

After watching Johnny Price in action at Waters park tonight, you may be inclined to mutter something about the easy way in which he makes a living. . . the stunts performed by Price take a lot of skill, yes, but the way he performs them makes it look like the whole act takes very little effort on his part, now that he has the stunts perfected. . . but such is not the case. . . Johnny earns every penny he makes. . . if you'd see the bruises throughout his body you'd see what we mean. . . Johnny is black and blue from head to toe, and has probably had as many broken bones as a steam-battered salmon.