

Girl Pieces Spokane Team Together

By GAIL FOWLER
SEATTLE, June 28 (AP)—The breathless young divorcee with the hat the size of a Chinese sampan came into the hotel room clicking off instructions with machine gun rapidity. "I've got the tickets. We're leaving on the Northern Pacific at 8:15 (p. m.). We've got a compartment and a stateroom. Everybody will be there and ready . . ."

It was the girl magnate speaking. The girl magnate is Joyce Collins, daughter of and secretary to President Sam Collins of the Spokane Baseball club of the Western International league, the team which this week was decimated as no baseball team in history has been decimated

before—by nine deaths and six injuries in a disastrous bus crash 50 miles from Seattle off a mountain pass highway.

One of the fellows she was giving the big hustle to was Ben Geraghty, 31-year-old second baseman who's been around for awhile in various minor league circuits, and who suddenly found himself elevated to manager when his erstwhile pilot, Mel Cole, was killed in the team bus crash which practically snuffed out a ball club that was within five and a half games of first place and which had spirit to burn to climb higher.

Ben, from Livingston, N. J., still had a face the color of parchment, from driving—a bus knows not how—through a

window, frame and all, amongst jagged rocks as the team bus plunged 300 feet Monday night.

Ben had just been named manager. Joyce had told him so. And her father, Sam, had told her so before she came to Seattle, and she had told Ben to pick up the remnants of a ball club.

Ben had just had 28 stitches taken in his scalp the bandage forming a perfect "V." Another crash survivor, Pitcher Pete Barisoff, a third cousin of slugger Lou Novikoff, late of the Phillies now with Seattle, was quick to point out that the "V" might be symbolic.

Geraghty, who left for Spokane by train last night with his wife Mary, to rejoin their three prying kiddies—Pat, 7; Mary

Elizabeth, 5; and 15-month-old Barry—hoped he and Collins could put together a ball club in the shortest possible time. As for the kids, Ben was quick to point out that the accident happened about the same time they usually are on their knees in prayer.

"At home they pray that 'daddy hits safely.' On the road they pray that 'daddy gets home safely.'" Geraghty explained. "It surely must have been their prayers that pulled me through that window safely Monday night with only a big scalp rip and a broken knee cap to show for it."

Geraghty pulled up his right trouser leg to show the cast. The trousers, brand new. Joyce Col-

lins and Ben's wife had been out that afternoon, armed only with the measurements for Geraghty, Barisoff and Chief Levi McCormack, and had bought them brand new outfits in one of Seattle's exclusive stores to replace their torn and blood-soaked raiment. Even the flashy new straw that hid Geraghty's "V for Victory" bandage had been their selection.

The new Spokane manager tucked his too-long crutches under his armpits and headed for the train. The girl magnate—and "I hate that name!"—shepherded her depleted flock to the designated train cars.

Spokane is still in the Western International league.

Portland Victim Of 1-0 Blank At Hands Of Angels

By The Associated Press
The delivery that kept Red Lynn ahead of the rest of the Pacific Coast league pitchers for a while early this season was again in evidence today, with the third-place Los Angeles Angels sorely needing all the stuff he has.

He rapped at the door of a no-hit game last night but let up in the ninth stanza and then had to go 11 innings for a three-hit shut-out of the Portland Beavers, 1 to 0.

The Oakland Acaorns and San Francisco Seals squeaked out a one-point victory apiece, maintaining their pace with the Acaorns a game ahead at the top of the league.

Oakland came off with a 1-0 decision over the Seattle Rainiers in 10 innings with the punch provided by the newest additions to the club, Third Baseman Arky Biggs and Shortstop Ray Hamrick.

Hamrick beat out a perfect bunt, advanced to third when First Sacker Earl Torgeson threw wild on a sacrifice and raced home on Biggs' single.

The charity game drew a near-capacity crowd of 13,032. San Francisco fended off a strong finish by the San Diego Padres for a 5-4 victory, with relief pitcher Ray (Cowboy) Harrell putting out the fire. He took over from Frank Seward in the ninth frame with two runs in, Ben Guantini set the Padres down one-two-three. Vinces Di Maggio, latest Seal addition, tripled and singled in five trips. Eddie Erault gave up five hits and blanked the Sacramento Solons while his Hollywood teammates romped to a 10-0 triumph. Hollywood opened with a seven-run assault in the first inning, the heavy hitting supplied by Alf Anderson and Ed Steward, each of whom tripled. Erault whiffed 10 Solons and marked up his eighth win to six losses. The win made it three straight in the series for Hollywood.

Georgia Gals In Semifinal

DES MOINES, June 28 (AP)—Two Georgia gals—Louise Suggs and Dot Kirby—challenged the favorites—Babe Didrickson Zaharias and Patty Berg—today for positions in the women's western Open golf championship match.

Miss Suggs, the 22-year-old Lithia Springs, Ga., girl who has become known as "Miss Poker Face," was ready to contest Mrs. Zaharias, the defending champion, and Miss Kirby, the slim Atlantian, was matched against Patty, the little Minneapolis redhead.

Louise, who shot into the semifinals round with a 3 and 1 victory over Phillis Otto, Atlantic, Ia., had no particular fear of the long-hitting Babe who has been seven under women's par in three rounds.

"I've as good a chance as anybody else," she said, adding that "you have to feel that way or you'd be beaten before the first tee."

The southern girl has never met Mrs. Zaharias in match play but they qualified together in the open last year and tied with 75 for medalist honors, an honor Louise shared this year with Miss Berg.

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SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Addition Of Referee Makes Six Men In Mat Scramble

The addition of an auxiliary referee only made one more man to enter the fight and First-String Referee Wally Moss was the unofficial loser of the tag team rattle at the armory last night.

Officially the team of Georges Dusette and Jack Kiser dumped the team of Paavo Katonen and Martino Angelo two falls out of three. Kiser was subbing for Joe Lynam who is reported in San Francisco awaiting the arrival of a girl friend from Australia. Mad Mike Nazarian was the second referee.

From the CORRAL

By "TOP-WRANGLER"

Reckon you've heard 'bout the Rodeo, but that ain't the half of the goin' on. This big celebration shebang starts off with the Queen dance this very Saturday at the Armory. The queen will be selected in the flesh tire fore your eyes with the of western spirit exemplified. That's seven girls runnin' in this contest. Patsy McMillen, Klamath Falls; Helen Gowen, Bonanza; Joan Ann McQuistan, Fort Klamath; Beverly Stevenson, Macdoel; Beverly Wampler, Fort Klamath; Jill Givens, Bly, and Laura Lou Hill, Merrill. Mrs. W. D. Miller and Mrs. J. R. Brown are a-goin' to chaperone these girls from beginnin' to finish. Each girl that's entered is a-plannin' on support from her own community to put her over the top—so let's git on some fancy duds and choose our queen and make it a ratin'-nortin time everybody will remember. While yuh got your boots warmed up to Baldy's band, don't forget the big dance July 3rd. Better hold the elbow liftin' down to a walk so's yuh kin make the parade the mornin' of the 4th. All them reckless, rollickin' cowboys and cowgals with hopes high to win some of that green stuff the Rodeo put up fer purrs will be ridin' long with floats, bands, buggys and cal'ate real Indians will help make up the grand march down Main street. Vistin' passes from neighborin' towns, also, Frank L. Vincent with his Chico Mounted Quadrille Team will add plenty of rodeo splendor of brilliant cowboy paraphernalia to the procession. In the afternoon, Max Barbour's stock is in fine fettle and will give them contestants plenty of grief. Buckin' hosses will furnish spills and thrills galore, with top hands to ride 'em fer yore pleasure. Rubberneck steers to give the doggers a workout . . . mean ol' brahams tryin' to let the air outa every rider that hits the ground. For diversified entertainment, s'pose a little fancy trick ridin' or ropin' will be sandwiched in fer the clown Dixon and that mule of his to copy and twirl a lasso at. I don't have time to set here and chat with you fellers any longer. Gotta git on down fore the seats are all sold to the Rodeo. See yuh at the dance. Bye now.

It was Mike who got Wally into trouble. After the final fall, Nazarian climbed into the ring to dispute this and that with Angelo, the rest of the parties joined in and Wally wound up on the bottom of a press by Angelo, abetted by Katonen.

Dusette clamped a full nelson on Katonen for the first fall. For the second Katonen and Angelo took turns beating up on Jack Kiser and it was Angelo who finally slugged him down.

With Martino getting the worst of the fighting from Kiser and Dusette, and the final fall in the wind, Katonen walked back to the dressing room but came charging back after Dusette had dropped Angelo and Nazarian clambered in to add his fistful condolences.

In the opener Nazarian fought Jack Popenheimer for two rounds before grabbing a string of leg strangles and turning him over for a half crab and the fall.

After two rounds of rest, Nazarian was given the fight when a pulled tendon kept Popenheimer from further action. Jack refused at least three offers of a fall by the referee on improprieties committed by Nazarian.

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Two High Ticket Buck Ticket

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP)—A \$2 pari-mutuel ticket paid \$132.40 in the sixth race at Longacres last night on Scerist and Sneiderger's Battle Cup to set a high for the season. Another surprise was the failure of Jockey Walt Litzenberg to ride a winner for the first time in the nine-day meet. A fight in the nine-day meet, the first place was the best he could get.

In the feature seventh race, N. Cheatham's Bear Liston won to pay \$20.80, \$6.50 and \$3.90. Lone Chance paid \$2.90 and \$2.40 as runnerup and Flying K paid \$2.90 to show.

Racer Killed In Midget Auto Crash

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP)—Einar T. (Swede) Lindskog, 29, was fatally injured at Gilmore stadium last night when his midget auto racer hit a rut in the track, crashed into the wall and turned over three times.

The race driver, well-known throughout the west died in an ambulance while en route to Hollywood Receiving hospital.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28

(AP)—Pauline Betz, playing in top form, took only 21 minutes today to trounce 18-year-old Joy Gannon of London in the opening match of the fifth day of the Wimbledon tennis championships. The score was 6-1, 6-0.

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Fights Tuesday



Herbert Snell of Sprague River, who looked good in his first ring go two weeks ago, will fight Don Reynolds in a four-round lightweight duel Tuesday night.

Smith Signed For Main Go

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In the other five-rounder, LeRoy Barkley of Chiloquin will meet Indian Johnny Peters in a lightweight duel.

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The other two four-stanza prelims, already announced, put Herbert Snell against Don Reynolds, and Bobby Barney against Bobby Hanson. Both are lightweight affairs.

Montgomery Is 1-2 Favorite

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The 15-round scrap for the New York and Pennsylvania version of the 135-pound championship represents the Philadelphia Bobcat's first postwar venture with the crown at stake.

Although Montgomery has mopped up four foes in over-the-weight shindigs and is quoted a 1 to 2 favorite to whip Stolz, there is doubt in some quarters that he will be able to recapture his old punching form against the dancing, flashy Newark contender.

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Junior Loop Has Hurlers

By The Associated Press
Known for years as a pitchers' Paradise, the National league appears certain to yield that title to the American loop this season.

While the senior circuit is in danger of failing to produce a single 20-game winner for the first time since 1931 and only the second time in its 70-year history, the American league may boast four pitchers in the select 25-game winner class.

Only four times in the majors have that many pitchers of the same league accounted for 25 victories apiece. The National league quartet of Grover Alexander, Philadelphia; Dick Rudolph and Bill James, Boston, and Jeff Tesreau, New York, was the latest to accomplish the feat in 1914.

Each of the present quartet, Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians; Dave Farris, Boston Red Sox and Spud Chandler, New York Yankees, has passed the 10-victory mark with less than half the schedule completed.

Newhouser, the great left-hander, with 13 victories under his belt, stands the best chance to do it again.

The top winner in the National league is Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves who has notched eight victories.

In the only two games played yesterday, the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers increased their National league lead to three and one-half games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals by downing the Boston Braves, 3-1, and the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The undersigned Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, will receive bids up to 5 P. M. July 1st, 1946, for advertising space on the north and east sides of the ball park fence. Bids to consist of approximately 600 lineal feet, to be leased for a period of 3 years, to be leased for a period of 3 years.

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H. T. FRANKY,
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J. 24-28—No. 418.

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R. B. MAXWELL,
Administrator of the estate of GRACE AILENE ROWELL, deceased.
J. 21-28; July 5-12—No. 417.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

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