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Today's News of Sport

HORNSBY'S HOMER
OFF LARRY FRENCH
LEADS WIN RALLYPirates Outthit Chicagoans
But Latter, When Four
Runs Behind, Bunch
Swats in 5th.(By the Associated Press)
Rain, whipping up and down the
Atlantic seaboard, prevented games
along the eastern half of the ma-
jor league battlefield yesterday.
The Browns and the Tigers, seizing
this opportunity to slay half a
game off the lead of the Athletics
and the Yankees, each won from a
western opponent, while the
Cubs and the Cardinals joined in
scoring triumphs which maintained
the close struggle in the National
league.Although the Pirates outthit the
men of McCarthy by 13 to 9 at
Chicago, the Bruins so bunched
their drives that a victory was en-
tered into their record by a score
of 8 to 6. Young Larry French of
the Pittsburgh southpaw recruit
from the Portland, Ore., coast lea-
gue club, had a lead of 6 to 2 as
he entered the fifth, but Chicago
rallied to win by a margin of two
runs.The knockout was the first of
the season for French in a starting
game, and the defeat was only his
second. Rogers Hornsby led the
fifth-inning assault against the
young left-hander with a home run.
One Cub was on base.Grover Cleveland Alexander
flushed another fine game at Cin-
cinnati, and the Cardinals triumphed
by 12 to 1. Old Alex gave just
six shutouts and a homer and
passed nobody.The dual victory of the western
contenders of the National league
kept the Cubs in first place, half
a game ahead of the champions.
The Browns defeated the Chicago
White Sox yesterday by 7 to 1
behind the fine pitching of Alvin
Crowder, and regained a virtual
tie with the Yankees. The cham-
pions hold an edge through having
lost fewer than the Browns.The rejuvenated Indians, with
Willie Hudd in the box, forced
Owen Carroll and the Tigers to get
thirteen innings before a bonafide
victory was achieved by the help
of an error, 2 to 1.HOW THEY STAND
IN PENNANT RACES

Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minion	27	15	.643
Los Angeles	21	25	.457
Oakland	20	27	.426
Hollywood	24	26	.480
Sacramento	24	25	.490
Portland	20	30	.400
Seattle	19	32	.373
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	19	9	.679
St. Louis	19	10	.655
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538
Boston	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	11	17	.393
New York	9	15	.375
Brooklyn	9	18	.333
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	9	.679
New York	18	9	.667
St. Louis	18	11	.621
Detroit	19	14	.576
Cleveland	13	15	.464
Chicago	12	19	.387
Washington	8	17	.320
Boston	8	20	.286

LABARBA FAVORED TO
WHIP UNBEATEN NEGRO(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
NEW YORK, May 22.—The boys
are betting eight to five that Fidel
LaBarba, retired undefeated fly-
weight champion, tonight will give
Kid Chocolate, Cuba negro, his first
defeat after a streak of 156 battles
without a reverse. They meet in
the feature bout of Jess McMahon's
show at the New York coliseum
with bantamweight championshiprecognition by the New York state
boxing commission, possibly await-
ing the winner.
Despite the dusky Cuban's im-
pressive record, LaBarba has been
a betting favorite for days. Odds
which started at 6 to 5 with La-
Barba on the long end have wid-
ened to 8 to 5.BELANGER WHIPS
WHITE IN CHIEF
EVENT, PORTLAND(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—
Charley Belanger, Winnipeg light
heavyweight, took a ten-round de-
cision over K. O. White, Chicago
here last night. There were no
knockdowns and the tenth round
was the best of the fight. Bel-
anger cornered White twice, but
the negro refused to go down and
fought his way out of trouble.
Eddie Thomas, Bellingham, won
the six-round semi-windup from
Ralph Smith, Tacoma.The best preliminary was the
four smashing rounds between Roy
Crest, San Francisco, and Billy
Robbins, Portland, which went to
a draw.
Kid Rocco, Walla Walla, knock-
ed out Brownie Buskirk, Athena,
Ore., in the second round, after
dropping Buskirk twice for the
count of nine. Bobby Vernon, Van-
couver, Wash., defeated Johnny
Reed, Walla Walla, four rounds,
in the curtain raiser. Earl Fore,
San Diego won a technical knock-
out over young Battling Nelson,
Walla Walla, the referee stopping
it in the third.PACIFIC COAST
LEAGUE LEADERS
CONTINUE CLIMB(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
Oakland twirlers were easy
marks yesterday for the batsmen
of the Mission Reds at Recreation
park, and the Killersford ran
away with the game by a score of
17 to 6.Los Angeles pounded the ball
like mad and won easily from Port-
land 9 to 5. After the Angels got
started in the four inning, it was
easy sailing, despite the wild pitch-
ing of Boehler. In the second, the
visitors in the northern city tied
the score and with two runs in the
sixth they added four more, and
the closing innings yielded another
three.At Los Angeles, the Hollywood
Stars batted Max Rachas and Lefty
Flynn hard to win an 11 to 5 vic-
tory over Sacramento.The San Francisco Seals, playing
at Seattle, were the only club of
the three leaders to drop a game
yesterday. The Indians won by a
score of 6 to 5.DERN DEFEATS EDWARDS
IN HECTIC MAT BATTLE(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
PENDLETON, Ore., May 22.—Ira
Dern, Salt Lake City, was awarded
a decision over Billy Edwards,
Kansas City, here last night when
Edwards refused to come back and
continue their wrestling match af-
ter each had taken a fall. Edwards
was nearly mobbed when the spec-
tators became infuriated at his at-
tempts to hurt Les Gibbs, the
referee, from the ring. While Ed-
wards was wrangling with Gibbs
in one corner, Dern stepped in and
clamped a half strangle hold on
him.
Edwards took the first fall with a
hammerlock in 24 minutes.KLAMATH FALLS TO STAGE
\$1,710 CLAY BIRD SHOOT(Associated Press, Los Angeles Wire)
PORTLAND, May 22.—More than
450 residents of Portland and vic-
inity were today preparing to go
to Klamath Falls for the annual
trapshooting tournament of the
Northwest Sportsmen's associa-
tion, to be held Friday, Saturday
and Sunday of this week. More
than two hundred shooters are ex-
pected to enter the meet.
Prizes totaling \$1,710 in cash and
trophies are offered.O. N. Ford, manager of the De-
Motte gun club, and vice president
of the amateur trapshooting asso-
ciation, will manage the shoot.Bert Young of Pelee was a busi-
ness visitor in Roseburg Tuesday
afternoon.

News of Douglas County

YONCALLA SENIORS
TO HOLD GRADUATION
PROGRAM NEXT WEEK(News-Review Douglas County Special)
YONCALLA, May 22.—Next
week will be a busy week for this
community. On Friday, May 24th,
the seniors will put on their play,
"The Deacon Entangled." On Sun-
day evening, the baccalaureate
sermon for the members of the
senior class will be given at the
Community church. Rev. Baird of
Roseburg, assisted by Rev. Har-
dard and Rev. White, will have
charge of the service. Special mu-
sic by both churches will be given.
This will be a joint meeting of the
Christian and Methodist church.
Tuesday evening the senior
class night will be presented. On
Wednesday evening the commone-
ment exercises will be given. On
Thursday evening, the eighth
grade graduation exercises will be
held. These exercises will be held
in the high school auditorium, and
the public is cordially invited to
be present.YONCALLA STUDY
CLUB ENTERTAINED
BY MRS. CEYBIRD(News-Review Douglas County Special)
YONCALLA, May 22.—Mrs.
Frank Ceybird of Elkhead enter-
tained the members of the Yoncalla
Study club. A very interesting
program, consisting of papers on
the life of Lincoln by Mrs. Mary
Richards, the life of Marsters by
Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, and the
life of Hovey by Mrs. Edith
Thompson, and a vocal solo by
Mrs. May Daugherty, was given.
Plans were made for the annual
picnic, which will bring to a close
this year's work of the club. An in-
vitation to the members of the Yon-
calla Embroidery club to be guests
of the study club at their picnic
was given the Embroidery club's
president, Mrs. May Daugherty. At
the close of the program, the host-
ess served a delicious lunch to
about twenty members.

SUTHERLIN NEWS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
SUTHERLIN, May 22.—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Norton and daughter
and Mr. and Mrs. VerValin motor-
ed from Roseburg Saturday to
spend the evening with friends in
Sutherlin. Mr. and Mrs. VerValin
are old friends of the Nortons
from New York. The VerValins
expect to stop at Seattle and Chi-
cago on their way home to Detroit,
Mich.Dr. N. F. Schiff and C. M. Sherer
of Portland were in Sutherlin Sat-
urday, May 18. They are spending
the weekend at the Romanza
Quicksilver Mining Co., six miles
east of here in which they have
large holdings.Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of
Hotel Sutherlin entertained a
party of friends at dinner Friday,
May 17th. The guests were as fol-
lows: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fiddle,
Vogelwood, Harshorn, Kingwell and
Josephine Stark, Mr. C. C. Fris-
toe, the host and hostess, Mr. and
Mrs. Turner.The baccalaureate sermon for
the 1929 graduating class of the
Sutherlin high school was deliv-
ered by Rev. J. H. Lamb in the
Presbyterian church Sunday eve-
ning, May 19th. A very delightful
program was arranged for the oc-
casion.Miss Sophia Rosheim left for her
home at Silverton, Ore., Sunday
morning. She has been visiting
with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Golden,
the past week.
Funeral services for Allen
O'Mara were held at the grave
side at Fair Oaks cemetery today
at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Lamb of-
ficiating. There was a large at-
tendance of friends. Floral trib-
utes were numerous and beauti-
ful.

ELKTON BRIEFS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
ELKTON, Ore., May 22.—The
grade school closed a very
successful term of school last
week with Mr. Holcomb as prin-
cipal, and Miss Weatherly assistant
teacher.Rev. Amos Baker preached a
very interesting sermon Sunday at
the M. E. church.
Mrs. Sarah J. Schad and daugh-
ter visited at the Elmer Schad
home last Sunday.Mrs. Adah Ann Amoskebe re-
cently presented her pupils in a
recital at the L. O. O. F. hall. The
program was enjoyed by the entire
community.A meeting was held Monday in
the high school auditorium for the
purpose of organizing a P. E. A.
Mrs. Pfizer Beckley of Roseburg
gave a very interesting talk in the
work of the organization.
The high school senior play
"Safety First" will be given in the
L. O. O. F. hall, May 24.Ted Cole has taken over a new
line of Ford products and will make
his headquarters at Elkton for the
present.

YONCALLA NEWS

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
YONCALLA, May 22.—Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Martin of Albion,
Oregon, arrived here Saturday to
attend the funeral of Mrs. Martin's
mother, Mrs. G. W. Potter.Mrs. E. S. Bell was taken to the
Christian Pacific hospital, Eugene,
Saturday, where she will receive
medical attention.Among those motoring to Smith
River to enjoy a few days fishing
recently were Mr. R. F. Roberts,
Robert Roberts, Harold Edes, De-
west Leach, D. J. Rogers, Geo. Edes,
Wm. Hathaway Tom Westfall, and
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stonaker.
Mrs. M. J. Jessmer of Rainier,
Oregon, and Mrs. Patton of Van-
couver, Wash., are visiting at the
Geo. Applegate home for a few
days.Victor Reed, Albert and Walter
Garrett, and Roy Curt, who havebeen visiting at the Carl Johnson
home for the last six months re-
turned to their home in Johnson,
Indiana, Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart were
hosts to a dinner Monday evening,
having as their guests the follow-
ing, Miss Marion Ladd of Suther-
lin, Miss Bernice Hunter, Alice
Larson, Lucille Portin, Ione Calla-
way and Little Christopher and
Avery Lasswell of Yoncalla.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of
Quinter, Kansas, visited at the R.
W. Davis home, enroute home from
a winter spent in Fresno, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Medford,
Ore., visited at the H. L. Stonaker
home over Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wise, Raph-
ael Wise, Mrs. H. Hanson and Mrs.
Laura Applegate motored to Eu-
gene Saturday.Mrs. Edith Sprinkle is spending
a week visiting friends in Portland
and Summit.Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown left
Monday to attend the Odd Fellows
and Rebekah convention which is
held in Medford this week.WIDOW'S CLAIM
ON GENE TUNNEY
BRINGS REPLIES(Continued from page 1)
be another joke."
The one time pugilist, when in-
formed that steps toward litigation
had been taken in Connecticut,
said: "I know absolutely nothing
of the report. No! It must be an-
other joke. When I am asked I let
my attorney worry. I have all the
worries I can handle right now
here."The present worries, although
unexplained, were presumed to be
a reference to the recuperation of
his wife, the former Polly Lauder,
after an operation for appendicitis.
She has been progressing favor-
ably.Tunney and his wife have re-
mained in Europe since their mar-
riage in Rome last October 3, and
have spent the last few weeks here
in London where the former cham-
pion has maintained a close asso-
ciation with George Bernard Shaw,
Irish playwright, who with Mrs.
Shaw has spent a vacation period
here. The two celebrities have
spent much time together, swim-
ming and sunbathing on the island
beaches.NEUTRALITY OF
PORTLAND HIT
BY RAIL HEADS

(Continued from page 1)

tion that the Hill interests are in
any way planning a road across the
mountains of southern Oregon to
provide a direct route from the
famous Rogue river valley into
Klamath county.
Likewise, he said "There is abso-
lutely nothing to the story" that
traveling incognito, he surveyed
the territory where the Owen-Oregon
Lumber company may con-
struct a southern line.Other denials, added to those by
Dunn, kept newspaper men busy
checking the original rumors. For
instance, Arthur Curtis Jones, is-
sued a complete denial that the
Western Pacific was providing
capital for construction of a branch
line from Winnemucca, Nevada, to
Nasau, Oregon.TROOP SIX, BOY
SCOUTS, WILL HOLD
PICNIC MONDAYNext Monday evening, troop 6,
Boy Scouts, will enjoy an ice-
cream feed at the Klamath-Scout
campground. There will be eight
gallons of ice cream on hand, and
ten cakes to be devoured. There
will be several invited guests along
with the forty members of the
troop. The boys have been advised
to leave the dogs at home as there
will be no scraps or crumbs left.
Scoutmasters of the other local
troops, the troop committee of
troop 6 and the president of the
council, O. L. Johnson, are invited,
and since the boys will most likely
have a tubful of lemonade, the shir-
t will probably be on hand, too.The meeting will be a short one
to permit the boys to return home
and study for their final school ex-
aminations. They will meet at the
junior high school at 6:30.DR. DEAN B. BUBAR
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OAKLANDPLANS FOR SCOUT
SUMMER CAMP ARE
BEING COMPLETEDTwo Sessions at Wolf Creek
and One at the Three
Sisters Are Now
Proposed.Improvements to Start Soon
at Little River Site
to Get Camp in
Condition.Dates for the Boy Scout summer
camps have just been announced.
Instead of one period at Wolf creek
camp this year there will be two.
One will begin on July 5, and end
on the morning of July 22 at which
time the second period will begin.
This period will close on the eve-
ning of August 4 or the morning of
the 5th.The Three Sisters Camp will op-
en August 6 and close the 19th. The
Elk River camp will begin August
22 and run for one week only.There is considerable work to do
at Wolf creek before the camp
starts. Several dead snags have to
be cut out, some clearing to do,
the bridge to be built across Little
river, logs gotten out for Unquiqua
shelters, a water line built and a
new lock-out tower built at the
swimming hole. This camp is 27
miles east of Roseburg on the Lit-
tle river road. The Unquiqua Na-
tional forest service is improving
the road again this year so that it
will be good for travel. The Coen
Lumber company has donated sev-
eral hundred feet of pipe for the
water line so that it will be pos-
sible to have running water in
camp.The first period at Wolf creek
will be for boys of scout age only.
The second period will be for
scouts as usual but will also be for
the younger boys to enjoy. The
younger boys will attend only dur-
ing the first week. Separate pro-
grams will be provided and the two
groups will not mix except at meal
time and sometimes at campfire.
While the Three Sisters camp is go-
ing on, Wolf creek camp site will
be used by the Campfire girls. The
scouts will leave the camp all set
up and equipped for them.As soon as that camp is over the
equipment will be taken to Elk
river site which is 50 miles south
of Hamilton, and be set up for the
camp there.Before camp begins at Wolf
creek, the two patrols which won
first places in the first aid and
achievement roundup contests will
be taken on the California trip.
This starts June 10. Letters have
been received from towns and
cities along the way promising in-
teresting times to the scouts on
the trip. This will be an educa-
tional trip. Orchards, potteries,
deep gold mines, museums, parks,
navy yard, automobile factories,
China town, etc., will all be visited
and enjoyed.Troop four of Roseburg is taking
a trip up the North Umpqua river
to Umpqua Hot Springs, starting
June 1. Scoutmaster James Soules
and Executive Britton will accom-
pany them. The Umpqua forest ser-
vice is cooperating to make this an
enjoyable trip for the boys.The first boy to register for camp
is Tom Penock of troop 18, Marsh-
field. He was followed closely by
Bate Williams of troop 20, Marsh-
field. Robert Huff of No. 2, Rose-
burg was third and Paul McGowan
of the same troop fourth. The
camps will undoubtedly be filled
this year.

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for doing a definite thing for welfare, will there be no need for lodges.The very pleasures that we seek elsewhere are available in the Pythian
lodge. When we consider what fraternity has wrought, the good done and the
need of just such return to fundamentals in our social development, then we
can appreciate that attendance, at least an occasional convention, is not a waste
of time and that we have not sacrificed, to a large degree, any entertainment.Wouldn't it be a good thing to approach a Brother who has taken this
view of life and ask him to divide his time between his club of his preferred
amusement, just for a time, to determine for himself the error of the trend of
the times? Attendance at a Lodge convention is worthwhile because the lodge
is doing some things that no other society is attempting to do.TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE KNIGHTS
OF PYTHIAS—THE INSURANCE BENEFITS.
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