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LARRY FRENCH IN
WINNING FORM ON
PIRATES' MOUNDAllows Cincinnati Only 2
Hits, While Team Mates
Drive Eppa Rixey
to Showers.Other Pitchers Have Great
Day, Malone of Chicago
Cubs Outstanding
With Shutout.By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
In theory, the early part of the
baseball season is when the bat-
ters have the edge over the pitch-
ers, but the first few days of the
1930 major league campaign have
provided an outstanding excep-
tion to this rule.Few of the scattered games
which have escaped the rain and
cold so far have brought any heavy
hitting while five, one-third of the
total number played, have been dis-
tinct triumphs for the hurlers.
Four moundsmen have allowed
their opponents only three hits and
one two hit game turned up
yesterday.On the opening day, Lloyd Brown
of Washington limited the Boston
Red Sox to three blows and Lester
Sweetland of the Philadelphia Na-
tionals repeated the feat against
Brooklyn.French Does His Stuff
Larry French, Pittsburgh left
hander, formerly of the Portland
Coast league club, outdid them all
yesterday in holding the Cincinnati
Reds to one single and a home
run while the Pirates drove an-
cient Eppa Rixey from the mound
and gained a 7 to 1 triumph. Ethan
Allen, Cincinnati outfielder, got
the homer in the ninth inning and
provided the only occasion on
which a red leg reached second
base.French himself took part
at the edge of his feat by giving
five bases on balls.Earl Whitehill of Detroit and
Pat Malone of the Chicago Cubs
were yesterday's three-hit pitchers
with the St. Louis representatives,
the Browns and the Cardinals, as
their victims in abbreviated con-
tests.In Detroit, the Tigers were stop-
ped by rain after 5 1/2 innings but
beat the Browns, 6 to 1. On White-
hill's hurling and homers by Marty
McManus and Dale Alexander.Malone Scores Shutout
Chicago's Cubs, lacking Rogers
Hornsby and Charley Grimm, who
were kept out of game slight in-
juries a rest, scored three times in
six innings while Malone held the
St. Louis Cardinals helpless with
his speed ball for a shutout vic-
tory. Rain stopped the game after
the Cubs had scored again in the
seventh but the run did not
count.Riggs Stephenson was the out-
standing Chicago player, getting a
home run and two doubles in three
trips to the plate.The Chicago White Sox opened
their season with a ten-inning
victory over the Cleveland Indians,
8 to 7. As 25,000 fans looked on,
the Sox staged their one big in-
ning in the sixth to get a half
dozen runs off Huddell and Har-
der. Cleveland tied it up in the
ninth, but in the extra inning Jab-
lonski walked Cissell and hit
Reynolds with a pitched ball and
Mejler doubled bringing in the
winning run.UNEMPLOYMENT ON
WANE, BARNES SAYS(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—
Julius Barnes, the chairman of
President Hoover's national busi-
ness survey committee, reported
today that unemployment through-
out the country has been relieved
to a marked degree by activities in
repair work, additions to and al-
terations of plants and factories
since the beginning of the year.
Commenting on this "contribut-ing factor in the stabilization of
business," he said that "since the
early part of the year the aver-
age daily permits for additions, al-
terations and repairs, have in-
creased 80 per cent. The stimulus
given these activities has aided ap-
preciably in relieving unemploy-
ment."He foresaw as the "next logical
step" a resumption of home build-
ing and a consideration of the re-
quirements for residential build-
ing. "The resumption of prudent
building activity in the residential
field will aid materially in bringing
employment back to normal," he
concluded.HONORED HERO OF
BOXER REBELLION
IS SOON TO RETIREThe man who literally vaulted
over a wall into fame, honor and
world-wide prominence is about to
retire from the United States
Army. It wasn't a garden wall or
any ordinary wall that gave Lieu-
tenant Colonel Calvin P. Titus the
chance to hurdle the obstacles that
lead to speedy promotion in an
army career. It was the great
wall of Peking, no less, that pro-
vided the gallant soldier with the
thrill that sometimes does come
once in a lifetime.It was just 20 years ago when
a fresh faced, smart young bugler
found himself in China during the
momentous and rather terrible
series of episodes that has gone
down into history as the Boxer
Rebellion. It was the outcome of
a reactionary movement against
the foreign powers, a movement
that had begun amongst the lower
classes and had grown into
something akin to a secret society.
It had for its motto "exterminate
the foreigners and save the
dynasty," and it was this move-
ment that soon crystallized into a
definite plan to destroy all foreign-
ers in Peking, the destruction to
begin with the various embassies
and legations and their inmates.
Inardianism, pillage and murder
marked the attacks on foreign
residents, while the city was
virtually completely cut off from
communication with the outside
world during the attacks that
continued intermittently for two
months.In the meantime the armies of
six foreign powers were massing
outside the great wall and it was
only after heavy fighting and
many engagements that the long
siege was raised. And it was the
smart little bugler who first vol-
unteered to go over the walls of
the beleaguered city. He was
hoisted over on the end of a pole
into a city of desolation and
horror. As the result of his ex-
ploits Bugler Titus was awarded
the Medal of Honor and an ap-
pointment to West Point. Presi-
dent Roosevelt himself went to the
military academy to pin the medal
on the uniform of the brave young
cadet. And now after thirty years
of service Lieutenant Colonel Titus
has requested his retirement, from
the infantry, and returned to his
home at Vinton, Ia.RANCHER HURT BY
FALLING CROWBARJack Cowan, a Smith river ranch-
er, was seriously injured Tuesday
afternoon while engaged in razing
an old house on the opposite side
of the river from his ranch. He
was apparently hit on the side of
the head by a falling crowbar. He
was alone at the time but man-
aged to get to his boat and cross
the river to his home, where he
collapsed. Mr. Cowan was taken
to Marshfield where an X-ray ex-
amination revealed a fractured
skull. He will be in the Marsh-
field hospital for some time. Only
recently he recovered from injuries
suffered about a year ago, when
he was gored by a bull.Fordson tractor and two-bottom
plow in first class condition, for
sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.Eat barbecue sandwiches and
live forever. Brand's Road Stand.Watkins products, 120 W. Lane.
Phone 177.—Adv.Fishing tackle at Idlelyd Park.—
Adv.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

DARROW ASKED TO
COME TO DEFENSE
OF LILA JIMERSONBUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.—
Clarence S. Darrow, yesterday was
asked to come to the defense of
Lila Jimerson, Cayuga Indian girl
who recently pleaded guilty to
murder, second degree, in the
death of Mrs. Henri Marchand,
white woman. An appeal to Mr.
Darrow was telegraphed by the In-
dians of the Cataraugus and Alle-
gany reservations through Ray-
mond Jimerson, president of the
Seneca nation.Nancy Bowen, Indian woman
who is awaiting trial, readily ad-
mitted on the stand during the
trial of Lila that it was she who
wielded a hammer on Mrs. Mar-
chand's skull.The telegram to Darrow says:
"We know your services com-
mand a high price and we have no
money, but if you will consider our
plea, we shall, through subscrip-
tion, among our people and if need
be, among Indians throughout the
United States, try to get together
such funds as you will need to be
champion of a lost girl and a hum-
bled nation."BEAVERS AND SEALS
BLANKED IN COAST
LEAGUE CONTESTS(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—
Two pitchers hurled shutout
games in the Pacific Coast league
yesterday, Ray Keating of Sacra-
mento defeating Portland, 2 to 0,
and Elmer Jacobs winning for San
Francisco from the Missions, 9 to 0.Keating allowed only two
scratch hits, while Jacobs handed
out only four safeties. The Seals
made 15 hits off McQuaid and
Shaglin, including a home run
each by White and Crosssett.Oakland defeated Seattle 11 to
10 in a wild slugfest, while Holly-
wood halved the league leading An-
gels, 7 to 5.In the Seattle-Oakland batting
snee, both teams used four pitch-
ers in a futile attempt to stop the
volley of hits. Seattle made 17
hits and Oakland 14.The Angels held the league lead
although losing to the Hollywood
Shocks.Los Angeles collected ten hits
off Yde and Page, but the blows
were well scattered. Hollywood
be, among Indians throughout the
United States, try to get together
such funds as you will need to be
champion of a lost girl and a hum-
bled nation."VISITING LIMIT SET
FOR DOUGLAS JAILVisiting the county jail will be
permitted only on Tuesday and Fri-
day of each week, between the
hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., ac-
cording to an announcement made
today by Sheriff V. T. Jackson. So
many people have been coming in
at all hours to see prisoners, the
sheriff states, that it has been
found necessary to establish a
limit. "Prisoners will be permitted
to see visitors only on the two days
of the week and between the hours
specified."HUMES BACK FROM
TRIP TO HAWAIIMr. and Mrs. J. C. Hume have
returned to their home in Rose-
burg after a month's cruise to
Hawaii and return. They left
March 20 by steamer from Port-
land and had 12 days in the is-
lands, with an equal number of
days on the water. While in Hon-
olulu they visited with FlorenceSAFETY FROM R. R.
MERGERS ASKED(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Urg-
ing that the "public and em-
ployees" be protected in railroad
consolidations, William N. Doak,
vice-president of the Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen, today laid
before the senate interstate com-
merce committee a legislative pro-
gram to carry out his suggestions.
Testifying at a hearing on the
Carmen's proposal to suspend all
consolidations until additional regu-
lation is provided by congress,
Doak asserted neither existing
laws nor measures under consid-
eration were adequate.Ellsworth on Trip North—Harris
Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg
News-Review, accompanied by Mrs.
Ellsworth and their two daughters,
left last night for Eugene, where
they remained over night. The
children will visit in Eugene with
their grandmother for a few days,
while Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth go
to Portland to attend to business
matters.BRAND ROAD STAND
BEING IMPROVED;
FLAG POLE ADDEDMr. and Mrs. C. A. Brand are
rapidly completing improvements
at their roadstand north of town
and will have much greater facil-
ities for handling the trade in the
very near future. The large
building formerly used as a fruit
stand, located directly north of the
present kitchen and dining room is
to be used to house the dining
hall in the future. Counters and
tables are being built, and the
room completely decorated. A
large kitchen, 12 by 21 feet, has
been constructed in connection
with this building, and electrical
equipment is being installed. The
present quarters will be used for
the fruit display after the change
is made, about the first of the
month.Mr. Brand has received a new
flag pole for his roadstand through
the compliments of the Portland
Spar company. Harry Murphy, one
of the owners of the company, is
an old college friend of Mr.
Brand's. He was through Rose-
burg recently and stopped for ashort visit at the stand. The Por-
tland Spar company furnished the
spars for the new J. P. Morgan
yacht, Corsair, the largest private
yacht in the world.

GAVEL PRESENTED TO CLUB

PENDLETON, Ore., April 17.—
A gavel has been presented to the
Pendleton Rotary club by Franklin
Allen, high school instructor,
which is made from pine wood
which was a part of the white
house 112 years ago. When the
executive mansion was remodeled
several years ago a Washington
friend sent Allen a piece of the
wood.

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Heinz pure tomato, cor- rectly spiced, adds fla- vor to meats. Large bottle.	Safeway quality, strictly fresh creamery butter.	Large U. S. Extras, fresh at Safeway. Easter price.
2 for 43c	2 lbs. 77c	Dozen 21c

Pineapple	Bread	Mayonnaise
Highway, Dole's pack. Slightly broken slices. Large No. 2 1/2 can.	Safeway—Large 1 1/2 pound, whole wheat or white twin loaves. Has the texture and flavor of home-baked bread. "Even the last crumb is good."	Best Foods, genuine may- onnaise, flavor, tasty, ap- petizing. Special sale this week at
Can 23c	4 twins (8 loaves) 29c	Pint 29c
3 cans 65c		

Peas	Corn	String Beans
Max-I-Mum fancy quality. Small tender peas. No. 2 cans.	Max-I-Mum fancy Gold- en Bantam, tender golden grains of goodness. No. 2 cans.	Max-I-Mum small whole beans, stringless, young selected quality. No. 2 cans.
2 cans 39c	2 cans 39c	Can 25c

Jell-Well	Olives	Sugar
The West's famous food dessert. Your choice of flavors.	Highway medium size ripe olives. A relish that is truly a relish.	Pure cane fine granulated.
Package 5c	Pint cans 15c	17 lbs. 99c
Limit		

Milk	Pumpkin	Coffee
Pet or Max-I-Mum. Rich as cream. Eco- nomical.	Fancy pack Golden Pie Pumpkin. Delicious with whip cream topping.	Max-I-Mum extra qual- ity high grade coffees, roasted to a perfection. Follow directions in the can for best results.
Tall cans 8c	Large No. 2 1/2 cans.	Pound 43c
Limit	2 cans 25c	4 lbs. \$1.71

Soap	Corn Flakes	Flour
Ivory, as fine as soap can be. It floats. Medium size.	Kellogg's or Post Toasties, always fresh and crisp at Safeway.	Lily White pastry, espe- cially milled for making fine pastries.
Bar 7c	Package 7c	8 pound bags 43c
Limit	Limit	

Extra Saving in Easter Fruits and Vegetables

Lettuce	Celery	Tomatoes
Large solid heads. Fancy quality and economical.	Fancy white, large, tender crisp stalks.	Extra fancy and economi- cal for that salad.
Each 6c	Each 10c	Pound 10c
Oranges	Grapefruit	Lemons
Here's health. Give orange juice every day to every one of the family.	Large Imperial sweets. Require very little sugar. Thin skinned, juicy.	Fancy Sunkist fruit, large size at a Safeway saving.
Medium size.	2 for 15c	Dozen 33c
Dozen 39c		

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