

ONE RUN DEFEAT JINX REFUSES TO QUIT BOSTON CLUB

Loss to White Sox Causes
Swap to Aid Outfield;
Mackmen, Cleveland
Still in Tie.

Cubs Check Winning Streak
of Brooklyn—Giants
Down Pittsburgh—
2nd Straight.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
The Boston Red Sox already
have gone a long way toward tak-
ing the role of "hard luck" team
of the major leagues for the cur-
rent season. The exact distance
they have traveled is seven games
out of the total of 15 they have
played.

The Red Sox, with some fine
pitching and often with good play-
ing behind it, have lost these seven
games by the margin of one
run each. Two went to Washing-
ton, two to Cleveland and one each
to New York, Philadelphia and Chi-
cago. And added to this grief,
there have been a few more games
in which they have lost after seem-
ingly having the victory sewed up
when their opponents suddenly
came to life and pounded out big
runners in the late innings.

White Sox Turn Trick
The Chicago White Sox combined
the two varieties of trouble yester-
day to nose out a 4 to 3 victory.
Boston had a three run lead
with Ed Morris doing a fine
pitching job, then came the fifth
inning and a Chicago rally that
drove Morris from the mound and
produced four tallies. Eddie Dur-
ham finished the game without
giving another hit, but it was too
late for Ted Lyons kept the Red
Sox from scoring again.

In an effort to prevent such de-
feats, Manager Helme Wagner en-
gineered a player trade with the
New York Yankees that sent
Pitcher Charley Ruffing to New
York in an even exchange for out-
fielder Cedric Durst. Ruffing has
not won a game in his three starts
this season although he has come
very close to it on two occasions,
losing a pair of decisions to heart-
breakers. Durst is expected to re-
place Earl Webb, whose fielding
has been rather untidy.

Leadership Tie Unbroken
The Yankees gave a good imita-
tion of the Red Sox yesterday in
losing a 7 to 6 decision to Cleve-
land. They lost a three-run lead
in the sixth inning and then just
kept pace with the runs a pair of
home runs produced for the Indians.
Earl Averill, Cleveland center
fielder, pulled the day's best field-
ing stunt by starting two double
plays.

The Philadelphia Athletics won
their sixth successive game, de-
feating the Boston Browns 4 to 1
behind the fine pitching of Rube
Walberg, to hold their tie with
Cleveland for the league lead-
ership. It was Walberg's fourth vic-
tory in as many games. The Wash-
ington held second place a half game
behind by scoring three runs off
Vic Sorrell in the first inning to
beat out Detroit, 5 to 4.

Blake Halts Robins
The abrupt end of Brooklyn's
seven-game winning streak was
the feature of the National league's
afternoon. The Robins could
not score against Fred Blake while
the Chicago Cubs did a little bet-
ter against Danny Vance to win
by a 3 to 2 score. All the runs came
in the first inning with homers
by Hank Williams and Babe Herman
providing the impetus.

The New York Giants went to
an extreme of long distance hitting
to take their second successive game
from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 9.
Four home runs in the first
eight innings gave them a lead
large enough to withstand Pitts-
burgh's six run rally in the eighth.
A nifty battle of veterans at
Cincinnati saw Harry Scholtz of
the Boston Braves eat the de-
cision over Pete Donohue by a 4 to 3
count. Philadelphia and St.
Louis were kept idle by rain.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

oil industry, and the records show
that out of every one hundred
persons who come to southern
California to enjoy a vacation, ten
return to make their homes. We
too, can cash in on results of this
kind if we have something to at-
tract the tourist.

At the present time we are only
on the great Pacific Coast high-
way, with no special attractions.
And, let me say to you, people are
not going to come and be coaxed
to stay and locate here unless we
get out and tell them about the
place we love, and then tell it to
them. The North Unquiqu road is
going to help us do this, for we will
have an opportunity to hold them
here longer.

Then, from a marketing advan-
tage this road will be of great val-
ue to our people, as eastern Ore-
gon needs many of the things we
raise right here in the valley.
When I look around and see so
many people self-satisfied—not
caring whether we grow or get
ahead—I believe it would be good
business to start a selling cam-
paign to a lot of our people of
Roseburg for I feel that we have
people who live here who are not
sold on their community.

Come on! Let's wake up and
buy Douglas county and then sell
it to the thousands of strangers
who go through it every year. We
are in one of the finest locations
on the Pacific coast, but no one is
going to know about it unless we
ourselves, tell them. So, let's wake
up and boost until it hurts. It
means that we will have to dig in

Alleged Seattle Wife Slayer Hunted



A coast-wide man hunt for Frank Lindsay was commenced April 29, when Seattle authorities uncovered a shallow grave in the yard of the Lindsay home in Seattle, and found the body of the missing wife, Audrey Elizabeth Lindsay, a former overseas nurse. She had been beaten to death with a heavy club, her throat cut and body sewed in a burlap sack. In picture layout are Pearl Lindsay (top), 12 years old, abandoned in Oakland, Calif., rooming house by her foster father, Everett Frank Lindsay (lower left), whom police seek as slayer of his wife (lower right) in a Seattle bungalow.

our pockets many times, but it is
going to be worth it. The Pacific
road, let's widen the Pacific High-
way, and let's do the many other
things to help ourselves and build
a greater and bigger Roseburg.

STORY 5

(Continued from page 1)

used to care for the victims.
Doctors and volunteer nurses
were rushed into the affected com-
munities from larger nearby towns.
The midwestern branch of the
American Red Cross at St. Louis
immediately began relief action.

Front Worst Hit
The little town of Front, in Na-
varro county, probably suffered
the greatest loss of property. The
entire business district was virtu-
ally demolished. The town has a
population of 600.

National guardsmen, firemen
and volunteers were working early
today in the debris at Front where
it was feared the death list would
mount higher. Nearly every build-
ing in the town was demolished.

Descending on Front from a
southwesterly direction, the tor-
nado passed over a residential sec-
tion, including a schoolhouse and
then razed virtually every one of
about thirty business houses. Tele-
graph, telephone and electric wires
were torn down by the wind, which
was accompanied by a driving rain.

Sending danger when the rear
of the approaching tornado sound-
ed over the school, Superintendent
Harrison ordered the children to
march to the basement. Hardly
had the pupils reached the lower
floor when the storm struck, tear-
ing off the school house roof and
sweeping it over the country side.

Of three churches in town, one
remained, the Presbyterian. The
Baptist and Methodist churches
were destroyed.

Employees and customers in the
two front banks saved themselves
when they ran into an open vault
and closed the door. Both build-
ings were wrecked.

Gruesome Scenes
Of Front's population of 600, half
were homeless. Streets were
blocked with debris torn from
buildings. Automobiles were tossed
about like toys. One street
was blocked with automobiles that
had been in a dealer's display
room.

Most of the white dead at Front
were taken to Hillsboro and Cor-
vallis as fast as ambulances could
reach them over muddy roads. One
wrecked building was cleared, and
bodies of negroes, wrapped in
sheets, were laid in rows to await
burial.

Throughout the night, the Cor-
vallis Salvation Army and women
from that city served coffee and
sandwiches to the rescue workers.
Many of the dead in the south-
ern part of the state were believed
to be Mexican farmers. The
twister struck a rich farming
country midway between Cor-
vallis and Roseburg and cut a path
only 150 yards wide but ten miles
long. At the edge of Gollad county

BURMA DISASTER DEAD PUT AT 900; AIDS REBEL CAUSE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

RANGOON, Burma, India, May 7.—Casualties in Monday's earth-
quake today stood at 400 killed
in Pegu and something over 200
killed and injured in Rangoon, ac-
cording to authoritative figures.

Indian residents of the city,
which had something in excess of
15,000 population, regarded the
earthquake as punishment for ar-
rest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader
of the Indian civil disobedience
movement. There were riots in
Rangoon after the tremor, during
which Indians stripped foreign-
made cloth from passersby and
burned it. Police and soldiers
finally brought the demonstrations
under control, but the disturbances
were resumed Tuesday morning.

The Rangoon dead were placed
at 50, with 204 injured. Few
buildings escaped damage here, or
demolition in Pegu, where hardly
had the quakes ceased when a ti-
dal wave rushing up the Rangoon
river, overwhelmed those who had
escaped the tremor itself. Fire
broke out and destroyed the mar-
ket place and other buildings.
Great numbers of natives were
buried in a motion picture theatre
which collapsed while the show
was going on.

The Shwe-Maw-Daw Pagoda,
even more holy than the Shwe-Da-
gon Pagoda at Rangoon, was par-
tially wrecked. The golden weather
vane valued at \$1,200,000 fell
from the top of the Shwe-Dagon
Pagoda.

REPORT HAS KILLER ROSEBURG-BOUND; OFFICERS WATCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

OAKLAND, Calif., May 7.—
Search for Everett Frank Lindsay,
suspected slayer of his wife, found
buried in a shallow grave in the
yard of their Seattle home, broad-
ened today with the nation-wide
distribution of new circulars bear-
ing a description of Lindsay and
offering \$500 reward for his cap-
ture.

Although scant hope remained
that Lindsay would be found in
the San Francisco bay area, where
Lindsay disappeared last Thursday
after abandoning 12-year-old Pearl
Grant Lindsay, his foster daughter,
in an Oakland rooming house, De-
puty Sheriff William H. Sears
and A. T. Devereaux of Seattle
said today they would remain here
several days longer.

Slight credence was placed in an

Oakland, Calif., May 7.—The
revised known death list in Texas
towns struck by tornadoes yester-
day follows:

For confirmation:
Republicans—Moses, Philipps,
Norbeck, Goff and Grundy.
Democrats—Smith, King and
Fletcher.
Against confirmation:
Republicans—McNary, Robinson,
Brookhart, Glenn and McMaster.
Democrats—Thomas of Okla-
homa, George and Heflin.
With 80 voting and 16 paired,
the entire membership of the sen-
ate was accounted for.
Including the pairs, the senate
stood 24 republicans and 13 dem-
ocrats for confirmation and 22 re-
publicans, 26 democrats and one
farmer labor against.

Parker Thanks Friends
RICHMOND, Va., May 7.—Judge
John J. Parker, of the United
States circuit court of appeals,
said today that he had no comment
to make on the rejection of his
nomination for the supreme court
except to thank his friends in the
United States senate and else-
where.

BLACKBIRD LOSES FEATHERS TO BASS

Well-dressed blackbirds are
going to shun Lake Tahkenitch
like malaria from now on, if a
story told by Thomas Cobb, of
this city, can be positively and
absolutely authentic. As Mr.
Cobb declares it is. The lake,
which is situated several miles
north of Reedsport, was stocked
three or four years ago with
bass, rain perch and catfish.
Now it boasts of bass weighing
ten to twelve pounds. While
Fred Schelling, Reedsport fish-
erman, was there a few days
ago, pulling them out, presuma-
bly too fast to count, a large
black bass leaped out of the
water. Not satisfied with a
modest ascent, he exceeded
himself and pulled the tail
feathers off a blackbird sitting
on a cattail four feet above the
surface. And that's why all the
birds are up in arms on Lake
Tahkenitch.

anonymous report to police that a
man answering Lindsay's descrip-
tion had been at Fresno purchas-
ing a ticket to Roseburg, Ore. The
"tip" also said a woman boarded
the train with him.

Captain of Detectives B. A. Wall-
man today revealed a letter receiv-
ed from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee
of Eureka, offering to adopt Pearl
Lindsay. The letter said the writers
were middle aged and wealthy, willing
to give Pearl a good home and
leave her their fortune.

Sheriff V. T. Jackson and his
deputies are watching all north-
bound auto buses and will check
the afternoon train in the effort
to locate Frank Lindsay, who, re-
ports state, may be on the way
from Fresno to Roseburg. Tife of-
ficers are taking the theory that
Lindsay will have been trans-
ferred from the train to an auto bus
and may be on the way to Coos bay
to catch a boat to Australia.

The sheriff has had no direct
communication from the Fresno
police, where the tip that a man
answering his description had
boarded a train after purchasing a
ticket to Roseburg originated, but
is acting upon the information
carried in Associated Press dis-
patches.

CHURCH DENOUNCES FILMS AND NOVEL

DALLAS, Tex., May 7.—Interest
at the quadrennial conference of
the Methodist Episcopal church,
South, here today centered upon
the address of the bishops, recom-
mending legislation for the law
making body to consider during its
two or three weeks' session.

Voicing condemnation of the
modern moving picture and novel
and "other enemies of the home,"
the church directors were bitter
in their arrangement of what they
termed enemies of the home, list-
ing under this heading companion-
ate marriage as well as fiction and
the movies.

"At no time," Bishop Mouzon
read, "have popular fiction and
popular plays been such a menace
to good morals as in these recent
years. Popular fiction, appealing
to what is lowest in human nature
and attacking the very basis of
Christian morals would be bad
enough. But this evil influence
has been outdistanced by the mo-
tion picture theatre—the greatest
menace to morals and religion the
church has had to face in many
years."

"All promised reform has ended
in growing degradation. Metho-
dism will be false to herself in the
future should she fail to say to
her membership that indiscrimi-
nate attendance upon motion pic-
tures is perilous not only to Chris-
tian character but to common de-
cency."

SEASON'S FIRST BAND CONCERT IS SET FOR THURSDAY

If weather permits the first open
air band concert of the season will
be played Thursday night, as one
of the public events in celebration
of music week. If the weather is
cold or wet, arrangements have
been made to give the program in
the auditorium of the junior high
school building.

The band has been working in-
dustriously this year in preparation
for the summer concert to be held
at Portland in which bands from
all of the states of the Pacific
northwest will compete for valu-
able prizes. The Roseburg band,
classified as one of the best concert
organizations in the state, hopes to
be able to capture the prize offered
in its class.

Roseburg people will have an
opportunity Thursday night to hear
the Raymond overture, which all of
the bands competing in the contest
are to play as a basis upon which
to judge their ability. Bands will
play various numbers in their con-
certs, but the judges will base
their scores largely upon the man-
ner in which the one overture is
presented.

FIRST CONTINGENT OF WAR MOTHERS SAILS FOR FRANCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK CITY, May 7.—The
first contingent of Gold Star moth-
ers of the World War sailed from
this city today for France, where
they will look upon the graves of
loved ones for the first time. The
mothers, 600 in number, are mak-
ing the trip at the expense of the
United States government. They
were bidden Goodspeed by F. Tru-
bee Davidson, assistant secretary of
war, who said in part:

"This date is an anniversary.
Just thirteen years ago, on May 7,
1917, the steamship 'Orduna' was
dropped down New York harbor
carrying the first American mili-
tary unit to go overseas in the
great war. No pomp, no cere-
mony attended that departure. Yet
those men were the advance guard
of a crusade that led two million
across the ocean with arms in
their hands. It was a true cru-
sade of democracy and idealism.
We entered upon it as a nation and
as individuals without thought of
material gain. It was a cause
that lived, therefore it was a cause
for which to die. It was immacu-
late, therefore it was victorious.
Today there is inaugurated an-
other pilgrimage overseas, a pil-
grimage of honor. Conceived in
idealism, it is worthy of those who
fought for an ideal. To the rest-
ing places of those who fell that we
might have victory are sent the

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true givers of victory—their moth-
ers. Their mothers were the source
of their very life. Their mothers
were the source of their con-
viction that there are higher things
than one's own life. In sending
you, the givers of life and the giv-
ers of victory on this sacred jour-
ney, the nation pours out its high-
est tribute to your sons.

"Go, therefore, not in sorrow but
in pride. You leave on this pil-
grimage not only as those who
were dearest to the men who gave
their all for the perpetuation of
our democracy. You go also as
those who are most worthy to ex-
press the gratitude and the eternal
memory of our country. When you
bow your heads in homage to those
illustrious dead, know, as they will
know, that all that is finest in
America is joining in your tribute.
I bid you Goodspeed."

MOTHER KILLS 7 OF HER 11 CHILDREN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

COLEMBUS, O., May 7.—Their
hearts pierced by bullets from a
revolver fired by their mother, sev-
en children of Mrs. Ethel Geller,
41, lay dead today.

Friends of Mrs. Geller, twice
married and the mother of 11 chil-
dren, believed she despaired of
her struggle to support them by
selling newspapers or was dis-
traught by the belief that her sec-
ond husband, a negro, would soon
be released from the state peni-
tentiary where he is serving a
sentence on a statutory charge.

Mrs. Geller shot the children
late yesterday and then turned the
gun upon herself. Physicians said
she might recover.

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and eliminating sidesway. » » With so safe and handsome
a body, with so much in roominess, performance and
beauty, the Dodge Six is by all comparisons a truly excep-
tional value. » » If you see it and drive it, you will want it.

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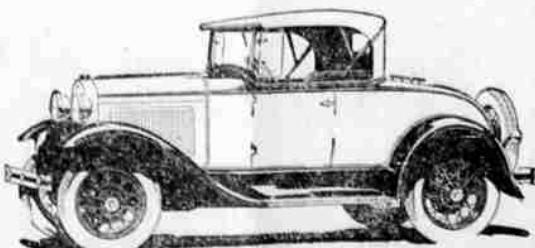
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