

CARDINALS STILL AT NATIONAL TOP

**Giants Victims of Dizzy's
11th Win: Yanks Triumphant
in 16-Frame Game.**

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Arky Vaughan, hit in his 19th
straight game yesterday, getting
three singles in five times up to
set the pace in Pittsburgh collected
18 hits and clubbed the Phil-
lies 6-2.

The victory left the Pirates just
one per cent away from third
place in the National league stand-
ings, since the Chicago Cubs now
out on the Phillies 4.3 behind Carl
Davis' tight pitching to maintain
their advantage.

The Cardinals continued to lead
the pack, downing the second place
New York Giants 6-3, as Dizzy
Dean, the top big-league pitcher,
chucked on his 11th win, taking
the mound with only 48 hours' rest.

Yanks Win in 16th.
The New York Yankees, mean-
time, pulled out of the fire and stretched
it to 21 games by outlasting the
Cleveland Indians 5-4 in a 16-inning
struggle, while the second place
Boston Red Sox were losing their
jinx held on the Chicago White
Sox and getting edged under by a
16-hit attack, 13-5, to end their
five-game winning streak.

The Detroit Tigers, hard-hit by
injuries, but still fighting for their
world's championship, repulsed the
Indians in third place by staving off
the Senators' closing rally,
through the able relief pitching of
Lawson in the ninth, to win 10-8.

The Boston Bees threw off the
onset of the Cincinnati Reds on
the National league's fifth place
by coming through with an 8-3 tri-
umph, while the St. Louis Browns
downed the Athletics 9-5, to move
within a game of sending Connie
Mack's crew into the American
league cellar.

TBM WIN DONKEY BASEBALL GAME

Taking revenge for a 5 to 1 de-
feat at donkey polo, the Tired Busi-
ness Men defeated the 2030 club
3 to 1 in the five-inning donkey
baseball game at Finlay field Sun-
day.

The Tired Business Men would
have been whitewashed in the sev-
en-minute polo chucker if "Pup"
Warren had not make a wild
sweep with his mallet-broom to
keep from falling off his mount,
driving the ball across the wrong
goal line.

The donkey baseball game which
followed provided little in the way
of skill, but plenty in the way of
amusement.

Under the rules of the game, the
catcher and pitcher are not mount-
ed, but are not permitted to field a
ball outside the narrow lane be-
tween pitcher's box and home
plate.

Infielders are permitted to dis-
mount to recover a ball, but must
not let go the halter, and must
mount before throwing the ball.
Outfielders may dismount to re-
cover a ball, but must be mount-
ed before making a throw. Bat-
ters must mount after hitting the
ball and ride their burros around
the bases—that is if the burros
decide to go that way. If a bat-
ter is thrown or falls off he is out.

Red Turner, riding "Baby Ruth,"
circled the bases for the first
score, a home run, and figured in
a nice fielding play to catch a "run-
ner" between bases.

Pepper Martin, third baseman's
mount, became a nursing mother
to a very young donkey in the fifth
inning, but "his rider," Fritz Har-
ting, refused to let mealtime in-
terfere with the ball game and
dragged the balking mother after
an infield hit.

Altogether the crowd and play-
ers seemed equally to share in the
fun. The inclement weather re-
sulted in a comparatively light at-
tendance.

An added feature was an exhi-
bition by "Sam," a trained mule.
The games are sponsored by the
Roseburg Lions club as a benefit
for the fund to purchase glasses
for children in needy families.

Another exhibition will be pro-
vided at 7 o'clock tonight.

SPORTS IN OREGON TOLD IN NUTSHELL

(By the Associated Press.)
Frank M. Troch's victory in the
state trapshoot at La Grange and
Jack Medina's showing in the
Olympic swimming trials at Jay-
zen beach in Portland headlined
the weekend sports calendar in
Oregon.

Troch broke 240 targets out of
250 to win the all-around cham-
pionship, shot a perfect 100 in the
telegraphic shoot and took the dou-
ble and singles events. Portland
and Eugene placed first and second
in team competition. Salem was
chosen as the site for the 1937
tournament.

Medica, representing the Wash-
ington Athletic club's swim team
which piled up 62 points, won the
100-meter free style, the 300-
meter free style, placed third in the
100-meter backstroke and was on
winning medley relay teams. Mul-
tnomah club, Portland, was sec-
ond in club competition with 40
points.

Woodburn beat Bend 8 to 7 and
Eugene downed Albany 4 to 2 in
the State baseball league yester-
day. The Toledo-Salem game to
decide the leadership of the circuit
was rained out.

The Portland Beavers, after di-

FRESH STRIKE HITS NEW FRENCH GOVT.

PARIS, June 8.—(AP)—Coal
miners in northern France num-
bering 150,000 called a general
strike today a few hours after
1,000,000 other workers had won
a complete victory in the "folded
arms" refusal to work.

Workers in Paris building trades
also began a walkout to enforce
the five-point agreement which en-
dorsed the 14-day strike after Premier
Leon Blum's "new deal" govern-
ment interceded for organized la-
bor.

The coal miners, who declared they
would rather "strike and starve," oc-
cupied pits and offices in the north-
ern fields. In some places mining
officials were held prisoners in their
buildings but leaders of the min-
ers union quickly ordered their re-
lease.

The government's declaration
against devaluation brought new
strength to the franc at the open-
ing of the market.

Labor won five demands:
1. Wage increases from 7 to 15
per cent.
2. Recognition of workers' rights
to organize in unions.
3. Collective bargaining contract.
4. A 40-hour work week.
5. Annual vacations with pay.

Under pressure from the peo-
ple's front government which in-
herited the strike from the out-
going Sarraut regime, the employ-
ers signed the agreement but warn-
ed they made "all reserves regard-
ing economic consequences."

14 INSANE "CONS"
OBJECT OF HUNT

(Continued from page 1)

against invasion. Authorities ex-
pected the fugitives to try to steal
automobiles and obtain clothing
since all were without coats or
hats when they fled.

The Vol was transferred last De-
cember from Stillwater state pri-
son, where he was serving a life
sentence as a participant in the
\$200,000 daylight robbery of the
Third Northwestern National bank
in Minneapolis in 1932. The hold-
up brought death to three persons,
including two policemen.

Among the other fugitives was
another lifer brought to the asy-
lum from Stillwater, Albert (Scar-
face) Sareko, sentenced for the
slaying of Peter Hoffman in a
Minneapolis theatre holdup Nov.
22, 1930.

SEVEN PERISH AS
FIRE GUTS HOTEL

(Continued from page 1)

died less than a month ago, and
poked through the ruins. Searles,
the officer added, was also among
the first witnesses to arrive at an
apartment house fire in 1933 in
which four persons were burned to
death.

Held as a \$1,000 vagrant, Searles
denied any knowledge of how the
blaze started near the first floor
entrance of the hotel and flared
with lightning swiftness up stair-
ways and through halls. He declared
he was on his way to the hotel
when he saw the flames and
turned in the alarm.

LANDON FORCES
GAIN IN STRENGTH

(Continued from page 1)

In delegate strength.
Other Landon leaders were say-
ing "it's all over," but there were
no concessions of defeat from the
camps of Col. Knox, Senator Van-
denburg of Michigan or others.

Talk of the vice presidential
nomination was almost smothered
under the combination of the Lan-

don drive and effort to stop the
Kansas.

Especially was it suppressed
around the headquarters of Lan-
don where the Kansas governor's
campaign manager declared he
was concerning himself with one
job at a time—the presidential
nomination.

Questioning persisted in various
corners as to whether the second
place on the ticket should go to
an easterner or a westerner. There
was mention, too, of various fa-
vorite sons.

Impressive discussion of the
availability of Senator Steiwer of
Oregon, convention keynote, was
measured against a possibility that
a midwestern neighbor of Landon's,
Senator Dickinson of Iowa, might
get the nod.

Some of Landon's political ad-
visers are known to have suggest-
ed that the Kansas try to line up
another midwesterner to campaign
with him.

Those suggesting Steiwer are
eagerly awaiting reaction to his
keynote speech at the convention
Tuesday night.

Borah threw out a feeler for an
invitation from the convention to
address it, but got no immediate
encouragement.

Asked about it, Hamilton said
he had nothing to do with conven-
tion arrangements.

A procession of the arrivals
passed through the Landon recep-
tion room at the Hollenden hotel
for hours. None of the other can-
didates had such elaborate quar-
ters or promotion paraphernalia.

Strength Conceded
At headquarters of Col. Frank
Knox of Illinois, William J. Don-
ovan of New York, a leader, told
newsmen Landon was leading the
pack.

"We might as well face the
fact," Donovan said.
"Personally, I believe the Landon
backing is weaker than the Lan-
don manager maintains, and I'm
confident the governor will not be
nominated on the first ballot. And
if he does not get the nomination
in three ballots, he is lost."

"Colonel Knox definitely appears
to be the strongest second choice
in the field." Earlier, Edward A.
Hayes, chairman of the Knox cam-
paign committee, had predicted 261
or more votes on the first ballot.

The name of former Governor
Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was
heard now and again in hotel lobby
speculation about the Landon op-
position centering on another can-
didate.

Friends of the old timer were
very much of the opinion that he
would not accept, if nominated.
He is 75 years old.

Another delegation rallied around
Landon while newsmen waited
for a press conference by Bor-
ah. Amidst much shouting the 25
Texas votes were nailed down by
caveans action.

"He's the best available man to

13 OF BLACK LEGION MUST STAND TRIAL

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Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 for the
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ICKES SAYS HEARST
G.O.P. PROGRAM BOSS

Continued from page 11

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