

PITTSBURGH DROPS 6TH STRAIGHT GAME

Only Two of Team Display
Batting Power; Phils
Go Into 2nd Place.

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Pipe the life boats, mates, the
Pittsburgh Pirates' brig is sinking
again.

It now develops that the Bucs-
sers' craft didn't quite touch bottom
last September when it resigned the
National League pennant by
dropping six of its last seven
games.

The team has lost six successive
contests since winning this season's
inaugural from Cincinnati
and, with invariable fast starters
like the Pirates, that's more than a
trifle upsetting. In 1938 the club
won its first seven in a row and the
year before monopolized first
place until June 5, winning 10
games in one unbroken string.

Although they outfit the Chicago
Cubs by one yesterday in losing, 5-1,
the Pirates are battling like
they were all pitchers. Rookie Fern
Bell has a fancy 144 figure, but the
best mark among the regulars is
Johnny Rizzo's .304.

Skipper Pie Traynor has grasped
at every straw in sight but all his
plans have gone awry.

Idle Phillies Boosted

The Pirates' place in the cellar
isn't the only one they've made to
the present National League race,
because the Philadelphia Phillies
are in second and got there yester-
day without even playing. Their
game with the New York Giants
was rained out along with the con-
test between the Boston Bees and
Brooklyn Dodgers. So the 14 shut-
out the St. Louis Cardinals admin-
istered to the Cincinnati Reds on
the five-hit fling of Curt Davis
was just sufficient to move the
Phillies past the Reds in the stand-
ings.

The eastern games in the Amer-
ican league also were rained out,
but the western clubs put on a good
show. The Los Angeles Angels
out of the St. Louis Browns, 5-6, in
19 innings in a game featured by
seven home runs, of which two
came from Greenberg's bat. Rich-
ard nearly got a shutout as the
Chicago White Sox beat the Cleve-
land Indians, 5-1, but a single and
a double in the last of the ninth
gave the tribe a tally.

The Standings

By The Associated Press
National League

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	1	.333
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Boston	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	1	6	.143

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Detroit	4	2	.667
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Washington	2	4	.333

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	6	.769
Seattle	14	11	.560
Hollywood	13	12	.520
San Francisco	13	13	.500
Sacramento	12	14	.462
Oakland	9	13	.409
San Diego	9	15	.375
Portland	9	15	.375

Varsity Team Has 3 FROM GLENDALE

ALBANY COLLEGE, Portland,
April 25.—(Special).—Three Dou-
glas county boys, Merlyn Morey,
Henry Pete and Leslie Pete, all
of Glendale, have landed positions
on the Albany college varsity base-
ball team.

Merlyn Morey, sophomore and
Riddle high school graduate of '32,
is the regular catcher. Leslie
Pete, also a sophomore, heads Don
Faber's mound staff while Henry
Pete, a junior, is playing his third
year in the infield. The latter two
are graduates of Glendale high
school.

In addition to their diamond ac-
tivities, Morey and Henry Pete
were among the eight who received
letters in the presentation of

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LOS ANGELES LEAD CUT TO 5.5 GAMES

By The Associated Press
Although still leading the Pacific
Coast Baseball league by a com-
fortable margin, the Los Angeles
Angels showed signs of faltering
today with three first division
teams, Seattle, Hollywood and San
Francisco yapping at their heels.

Pitcher Freitas of Sacramento
left-handed the Seraphs into their
second straight defeat yesterday,
6-2, leaving the Los Angeles team
only 5½ games ahead of the second
place Seattle Rainiers.

JAP PLANES STAGE SERIES OF RAIDS

SHANGHAI, April 26.—(AP).—
Japanese aircraft today subjected
China coast, south of Shanghai, to
intense bombings, including a
raid on Foochow, in which 25
bombs were estimated to have killed
40 persons and injured 100.

Further north the alien attack-
ed Wenchow, in southeastern Chi-
ang province, a gateway for Chi-
nese foreign trade which the Jap-
anese for some reasons had not at-
tempted to blockade.

Bombes being bombarded from
the air, Chinese forces at the mouth
of the Wu river, on which Wen-
chow is situated, were shelled by
Japanese warships. Commerce was
cut off.

Near Amoy, Chinese guerrillas
were reported to have killed 200
Japanese on Quemoy island.

Following up the April 18 occu-
pation of Kailan, a mountain resort
just south of the Yangtze riverport
of Kichang, Japanese forces re-
ported killing 300 Chinese and cap-
turing 300 in occupation of the sur-
rounding Lankin mountains.

PRACTICE SET FOR LEGION JUNIORS

Liberalizing of Eligibility
Rule Helps; Leaders to
Attend State Meet.

The first practice of American
Legion junior baseball aspirants
will be held at Pinlay field at 1 p.
m. Saturday, Irvin Riegel, base-
ball chairman for Umpqua post, an-
nounced today. All boys eligible
for junior baseball and desiring
to try out for this year's team are
urged by Mr. Riegel to be present
at Saturday's meeting.

Under the new age regulations,
boys born on or after the date of
January 1, 1922, are eligible to
participate. This change, adding
three months to the age of eligi-
bles, will make it possible for
several members of last year's
squad to play again this season.

A group of local junior base-
ball leaders will go to Portland
Sunday to attend a state-wide
meeting. A dinner meeting will be
held at 11:30 a. m., at which time
Maurice Sweetney and Owner E. J.
Schetter of the Portland baseball
club will be present. The party
will then attend the double-header
games of the coast league at the
Portland ball park and participate
in the Legion Junior program to
be given between the two games.

More than 100 veterans and others
active in the Legion's baseball pro-
gram are expected to attend.

Roseburg's delegation will be
led by W. H. Gerretsen, who is a
member of the state committee
and director for the southern Ore-
gon district. Other members of
the party will include Rudolph
Ritzman, Irvin Riegel, Carl Wim-
berly, Leon McClintock, Roy
Young and Maynard Bell.

EX-GLENDALE MAN WINS AT ELECTION

Word has been received here that
John Knox Cox, former Glendale
resident, has been elected to his

COAST ARTILLERY VETS' REUNION SET

Local veterans who saw service
in coast artillery units during the
World war, either at home or
abroad, are in receipt of cards an-
nouncing the twentieth annual re-
union of coast artillerymen which
will be held at the Multnomah ho-
tel in Portland on the night of Sat-
urday, May 6th. The session will
open with a short business meeting
at 6:30, to be followed by banquet
and entertainment. Memorial ser-
vices will be held for members de-
ceased during the past year, the
most notable of whom was U. S.
Senator Frederick Steiwer, former
captain of Battery F, 65th C. A. C.

Various division, regimental and
ship crew reunions are becoming
more attractive to the veterans as
the years roll by and many travel
hundreds of miles for a brief visit
on such occasions. The 65th C. A.
C. association is reported to be one
of the oldest of the organizations
growing out of the World war and
has members scattered throughout
the world. Oregon eligibles number
about two thousand. This reunion
of various regiments will precede a
number of Oregon national guard
company reunions of coast artillery-
men scheduled for July 25th, the
date the boys were called out in
1917. The eleventh company from
Marshfield is reported to be plan-
ning an elaborate reunion at that
time.

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six-round semi-final Carl Was-
son will be paired with Art Strong
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Sutherland will meet Jimmy Drews
of Vancouver. Other preliminaries
are still being arranged.

IDAHO KILLER OF 2 MEN UNCAPTURED

SANDPOINT, Idaho, April 27.—
(AP)—With only a pair of dark
glasses and a white handkerchief
mask for clues, north Idaho sher-

iffs' officers and state patrolmen
continued today their hunt for a
youthful killer of two men carry-
ing a nickel-plated revolver.
The double shooting took place
at a roadhouse a mile from here,
the sheriff said.

and the slayers' trucks were fol-
lowed across the railroad tracks
to where he doubled back toward
town. There they were lost, and all
trace of the slayer disappeared.

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