

"DIZ" SHOWS STUFF IN SEASON'S DEBUT

Old Time Speed Gone But,
Like Hubbell, He Uses
Brains Instead.

By RED FREDERICK
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Dizzy Dean is back.
He showed off yesterday with
a five-minute relief trick during
which the Brooklyn Dodgers were
lucky to get more than a lead off
hit. He allowed only three hits
and no runs, batted five and
walked nine, which is still not
the source.

Brooklyn won the ball game
from Chicago, 15-2, but the odds
were boys did all their scoring
before Old Diz ambled in for his
first National League appearance
of the year.

It's not the same Old Diz now,
though. His motion yesterday was
both more natural than it has been
recently, but his fast ball had no
more zip than a kangaroo. How-
ever, he has taken a page from
Hubbell's book and is pitching
with his head as much as with
his famous right arm. And don't
forget, when he does that, the
great one is a real "Diz".

So Bill Wirtley may not make
him something in that \$185,000 in-
vestment. And with Hubbell on
the mound, he's one of those
fine Sunday's you're going to
hear your favorite number an-
nouncing a pair of batteries head-
ed by Old Squawheads and Old
Diz.

Cards Go Higher

The St. Louis Cardinals contin-
ued one a little of 1934 yesterday
coming from behind to top the
Giants, 7-6, boost their first-place
edge in a game and a half, and
shook the New-Yorkers into seventh
place.

Mrs. Medwick and Pepper Mar-
tin hit for a home-run ball apiece.
Another home-run hit turned
up for the New York Yankees.
Dahlgren, Selkirk and Gordon ac-
counted for six runs as the Yanks
topped the St. Louis Browns, 2-1,
for their sixth straight win. The
Yanks needed the victory to keep
11 games in front in the American
league, for Boston's second-place
Red Sox collected 10 hits to top
the Chicago White Sox, 18-4. And
they did it without their biggest
run, Jimmy Fox, who went to a
hospital with his old status trou-
ble.

Cincinnati Reds, led by Lefty
through Lombardi's bat and Giv-
son's combine, climbed into a sec-
ond-place tie in the National league
by doubling the Boston Red Sox,
4-1. Bowman pitched a nine-in-
ning shutout and drove to four runs
himself in pacing Pittsburgh to an 8-3
decision over the Phillies, which
beat the Reds to sixth place.

The first night game of the year,
featuring Connie Mack's Athletics
in an evening game, went over-
time before the Cleveland In-
dians secured five runs across in
the tenth to top the A's, 8-4.
Bridges turned in his first straight
thriller triumph as the Detroit
Tigers checked Washington's
Senators, 6-2.

CANYONVILLE WINS 3 STRAIGHT GAMES

CANYONVILLE, May 16.—(AP)
Though Canyonville high school ad-

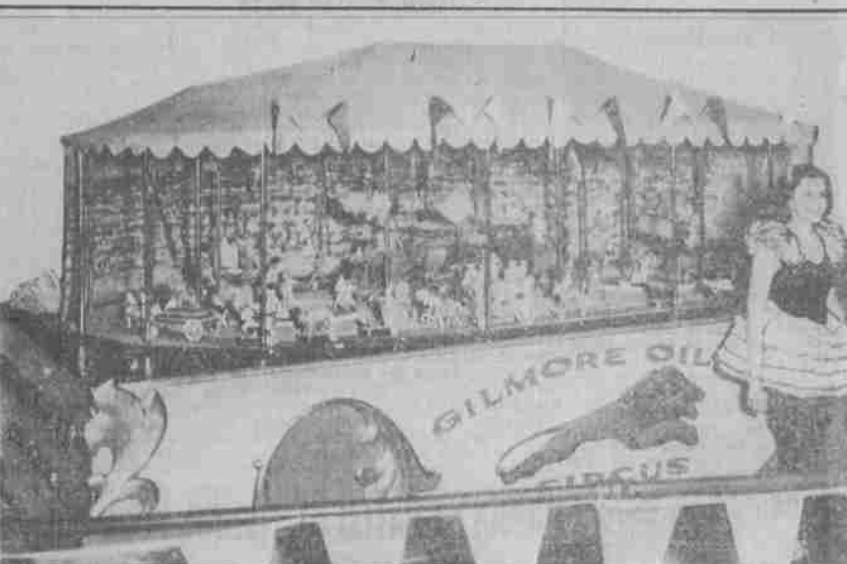
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ed in their efforts to take first
place this year, they won their last
three league games, Glendale being
beaten 2-0, Myrtle Creek 3-0 and
6-2. The boys are justly proud of
this record, for it is the first time
in many years that they have won
from these larger schools, being
handicapped by lack of numbers
from which to pick players. Their
success this year is attributed largely
to their coach, John D. Scott,
master U. of U. player.

The lineup is: Dugg, pitcher;
Cramer, catcher; Stanley, first;
Whitney, second; Miller, third; H.
Ford, shortstop; Gayer, right field;
O. Ford, center field; Edna, left
field; Latham, utility.

DUNHAM'S WINS IN ELEVENTH INNING

Sutherland Softballers Go
to Pieces After Tight
Battle in Opener.

City Softball League	W	L	Pct.
Glendale	1	0	1.000
Dunham's	1	0	1.000
National Guard	1	0	1.000
Glendale's	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Sutherland	0	1	.000
Dunham's	0	1	.000

The second round of baseball
games of the City Softball league
showed last night at Pines field
before a good crowd despite the
rainy weather, produced the first ex-
tra-inning game of the season and
the first real upset of the four
games played. Dunham's took the
game last night, 10 to 1,
from Sutherland, winning out in the
eleventh inning on a barrage of
base hits and errors and the Na-
tional Guard set Dunham's outfit
back on their heels, 14 to 8, for
the upset.

Salvage, Elmo Dunham's and the
National Guard were the four
teams which successfully withstood
the best efforts of their opponents
in the opening games to start the
second half of the week with an
unblemished record. Glendale's,
Oakland's, Sutherland's and Dunham's
teams will attempt to reverse their
early misfortune to gain their first
victories of the season.

Sutherland Defense Crumbles
The game between Dunham's
and Sutherland was the best played
to date, though the Sutherland de-
fense blew sky-high in the eleventh
after playing the half up to that
time. The heavy-hitting Transfers
again found the Sutherland pit-
chers, much to their chagrin,
putting his delivery for 24 safe
hits, but the losing hurler kept
the home well-scattered until the
eleventh. However, Suther-
land catcher, hit a home-run in the
seventh inning the score at full
and sending the game into the ex-
tra frames. Alden also hit a four-
pin, walking in the first inning for
the upset.

Batteries: Laurence and Fritz
Schmitt; Rountree and Horner.
Last year's champs, Dunham's
team, ran into more than their fair
share of rain in the first game of
the season in the final game of
the evening. Both outfits counted
the ball freely and the play in the
field was ragged, producing a
great number of runs and wild
play. The Sutherland found Kilson,
losing pitcher, for four runs in the
opening frame, but the Reds came
back in the next inning to push
across six rallies on four hits and
three errors. The score was tied

at 4-4 at the end of the fourth,
but the Guardians scored six times
in the fifth on four hits and two er-
rors. Airship fielding and tight
pitching by Lane, winning finger,
held the losers clueless and hitless
in the final three innings.

**OAKLAND GIRLS
DEFEAT GLENDALE**

OAKLAND, May 16.—The Oak-
land high school girls softball team
defeated the Glendale girls team on
the Roseburg diamond Saturday,
May 13, by the score of 5-1.
Glendale scored only in the first
inning on an error by the Oakland
catcher who threw to second with
a runner on third. The Oakland
girls tied the score in their half
and goose-egged Glendale for the
remainder of the game while they
proceeded to collect five more
scores. The Glendale girls were un-
able to hit the fast ball pitching of
Elaine Worthington who had excellent
support. Glendale was handicapped
by the absence of their regular
pitcher.

The Oakland girls have not lost a
game this season and are testing a
challenge to the Lane county cham-
pions for a game at Oakland on
Achievement day, May 20. The Oak-
land team won its league games,
defeating Sutherland by forfeit
(3-0), Drain 1-0 and Yoncalla
15-5. Mrs. Dorothy Kemp deserves
high credit for the showing of the
girls, who never won a game the
previous season. With excellent
grade school material coming into
the high school next year, Oakland
will again be in the championship
running.

The following girls made up the
team: Elaine Worthington, Dorothy
English, Patty Short, Pauline Cop-
eland, Janice DeVore, Mary Jane
Hoxington, Gladys Baird, Esther
McHugh, Wilma Carstensen, Lois
McCarthy, Sula Dorothea Mashing,
Katherine Carstensen and Betty
Trull.

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