San Francisco's Les Fleming Leads Coast League In RBI's

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PENNANT CRY:

Spahn, Sain, Then 2 Days Rain—Etc.

By JOE KELLEY BOSTON, April 25 — (A) —Bos-ton Braves' fans are beginning to chant their 1948 pennant winning refrain again:

"Spahn and Sain - then two days of rain - then Spahn and

Sain." That was the rallying cry of tribal supporters as their favorites battled to Boston's first National league flag in 34 years with War-ren Spahn and Johnny Sain doing most of the pitching. That accomplishment graphically supported Manager Billy South worth's frequently reported conten-tion:

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 "Give me a team of mediocre fellows who'll hustle, using 85 percent of their ability at all times and you take the stars who are sluggish and give 40 percent of their energy."
 Now the warriors, once again a united Tribe with an eager all for all spirit in contrast to their disension riddled outfit which staggered into fourth place last senson, are off to a fair start. Slender southpaw Spahn and rug ged Sain, tobacco chewing right ander, are the boys who got the tribe off a-running as each worn his first two games.
 A year ago Sain lost his first victory until his fourth start April 30 when he shout out the New York Giants 4-0.
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Big John, who seemingly has re-gained his ability after a poor sea-son last year, probably will pitch sgainst the same Gints Thursday, after Spahn faces them tomorrow Davis. Baughman reported that the doubles league is in the process of organization and there are still a few vacancies to be filled. The a few vacancies to be filled. The doubles league play is scheduled to get underway Thursday night.

night. In 1949 Sain never won more than two games in succession and couldn't win a single game after Aug. 23. From that date to the end of the season he started seven and lost four, winding up the sea-son with a 10-17 record.

WILLAMETTE WINS TWO

CALDWELL, Idaho, April 25.-(P) – Willamette took over first place in the Northwest conference baseball race yesterday, taking both games of a twin bill from the College of Idaho 6-1 and 11-6.

Friends of a prospective bride-groom among the Madis of central Africa give him presents to help him pay for his bride.



By JIM HUBBART Associated Press Sportwartier: Long ago, baseball strategists fought of insomnia with a little ditty which today is regaining pop-ularity on the managerial hit pa-rade. It goes approximately like a: It's not home runs that win the games. Take back your power guys: A batting average ain't no good Without those RB. With this in mind then, let up pause for a moment of silent tribu-tue to San Francisco's Les Flem-ing, who, as of now, leads the Pa-cific Coast league's runs-batted. To bases empty swatter, he. The stocky Texan is one of those rare personallities who derives his in-protection of bickory maybens min-The Bainers became stricken at

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 The autopay shows that Seattle is largely responsible for Hollywood's 3½ game bulge and that the Suds have lost, among other things, the knack of hitting in the clutch.
 If Hollywood could get fat on the relater because San Diego is the league's No. 1 team in runs batted in. The Padres can get even fatter, because San Diego is the league's No. 1 team in runs batted in. The Padres can get even fatter, because San Diego is the league's No. 1 team in runs batted in. The Padres also lead the meter threatened – in fact, never scored until Ed Mulligan slapped in a shot 64 seconds from the final claxon.
 Manager Bill Sweeney hasn't an nounced Portland's starting pitch et tarters.
 Seattle (Al Gerheauser, 41).
 San Francisco (Al Lien, 3-0) at tos Angeles (Gob Munchief, 1-1).
 Mixed Summer League

WIL Teams Go North

New Westminster

NEW WESTMINISTER.

WIL Teams Go North (By The Associated Press) It's opening night for northern members of the class B Western International league tonight. As the league swings into its second week of play, Spokane Jows into Tacoma, Salem at Victoria, Wenatchee at Vancouver and Tri-City at Yakima. Except for the two Canadian sets, all series will be for three games. At Victoria and Vancouver, games are billed tonight and Wed-nesday with the two above-the-border members switching oppo-nents for four-game sets winding up with Saturday's twin bill. No Sunday baseball is played in Can-ada.

ORTIZ LEAVES U. S.

LOS ANGELES, April 25-(AP)-Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion, leaves by plane tonight

WEATHERPROOF

Milk Bowl To Benefit Peewee Boys' Ranch

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Peewee Boys' Ranch GAUSE, Tex., April 25-(P)— Here in a town that's little more than a bend in the road, the Milk Bowl Inc., is making big plans. It's going to break into use ua-tional football bowl picture and use the money gained to found a ranch for bomeless and under-privileged boys. The milk bowl is for peewee teams—boys 14 years of age and under weighing between 90 and 110 pounds. It was held the first time last year. Now chambers of commerce over Texas are busy nominating their localities to fur-nish the host team next Decem-ber.

It appears the Chicago peewee champions, sponsored by the im-mortal Red Grange, will be the visiting team.

WEST LEADS HITTERS WEST LEADS MITTERS SAN FRANCISCO, April 25-(29) -Max West, San Diego's hard hit-ting outfielder, was still the Pacific Coast league's leading slugger through games of last Saturday. The Padre outfielder was at bat 56 times in 18 games and collected 23 hits, including four homers, for an average of .411.

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West Leadina **Sports In Brief Field In State** By The Associated Press **Open Golf Play** Chicago-Denver, Sheboygan and Waterloo quit the National Basket-ball association, leaving a 12-team league.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25-(49) -Harold West, pro at the host Tualatin club, held a two-stroke lead on the field today as the an-mual Oregon open golf tournament moved into its second 18-hole round GOLF Pinehurst, N. C.-Grace Lenszyk won medalist honors in the North and South women's tournament with 72.

with 72. RACING New York—Bank Account (\$3,60) won the feature race for two-year-old fillies at Jamaica. Havre de Grace, Md.—Swap Out (\$5,00) won the headline Salisbury purse at Havre de Grace.

moved into its second 18-hole round. But, although his five-under-par 67 established him as an early fa-vorite to regain the crown he won in 1948. West still faced a challenge from any of the 10 other competi-tors who broke or equalled par. Right on the leader's heels was the ever-dangerous Chuck Congdon, Taeoma pro, and a pair of ama-teurs. Neil Sater of Vancouver, Wash., and John Frey of Portland. Each had a first day 69. At 70 were Bob Duden, Portland amateur; Frank Newell: another Taeoma pro, and Dick Yost, the Oregon State college ace. Ed Oli-ver, Seattle pro, and A Portland duo of Joe Mozel and Al Zimmer-man posted 71's. Completing the par-equalling contingent was Port-land's Ted Longworth. Other first round scores includ-ed (X) denotes amateur): Dick Killen, Olympia, 73; Buck McKendrick, Sunnyside, Wash., 74; (X) Bill Johnson, Corvallis, 74; (X) Bill Johnson, Corvallis, 74; (X) Bill Johnson, Curvallis, 74; (X) Bill Johnson, Curvallis, 75; Jim Russell, Walla Walla, 75; Jimek Mucker, Everett, 77; Don Bowles, Salem 78; (X) Rodney Taylor, Eu-gene, 75; (X) Jack Kay, Olympia, 79; Norman Tauscher, Reseburg Wash., 79; (X) Jack Kay, Olympia,
79: Norman Tauscher, Roseburg
81; (X) Bump Schmidt, Olympia,
81; (X) Ken Omlid, Eugene 82;
4) Ralph Maples, Salem 82; (X)
Tom Suesens, Vancouver, Wash.,
82: (X) Charles Kindred Corvallis,
83; (X) Hal Grant, Olympia 84.

for Johannesburg, South America, where he will meet Vic Towell, British empire titleholder, May 20.



College Sports By The Associated Pres ashington 4, Oregon 2. Illamette 6-11, College of Id Whitman 5-2, Linfield 0-4. TENNIS

Puget Sound 6, Seattle Univer-Celeri To Make Debut

920 S. Step

SALT LAKE CITY, April 25-(47) Bob Celeri, the University of Cal-ifornia ace football quarterback will make his professional oase-ball debut with the Salt Lake City Bees. The announcer ifornia ace football quarterback will make his professional oase-ball debut with the Salt Lake City Bees. The announcement of Celeri's signing with the class C club was made by President Bert Dunne upon his arrival from the Bees' Celeri will report to the Pioneer league club Wednesday or Thurs-day from Oakland, Calif., Dunne said. The California gridder of two Rose Bowl games is the property of the Oakland Acorns of the Pa-cific Coast league.

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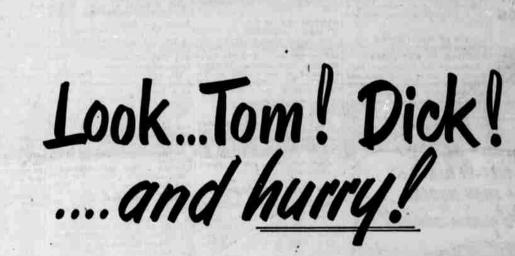
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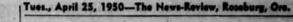


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Indian Baseball Team

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COLUMBUS, O., April 25-(A)-A 39-year-old gray-haired machin-ist from North Tonawadna, N. Y., took over first place in the all-events of the ABC yesterday. Jim Collins marked up an 1,893 total without much notice from the gallery. He banged out 573 in the team event, 695 in the doubles and 622 in the singles. Art Kirchen of Lansing, Mich, rolled 247:183-287-697 for second

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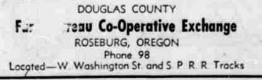
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