

MEMORIAL DAY

It is a great tribute to the heroic sacrifices of America's soldiers, living and dead, that an entire nation of more than a hundred million people shall pause for a day—to remember. And as we pause today, memories should aid us in making a new and firmer pledge to better citizenship. That opportunity is the heritage of America.



HILL'S



SPORT NEWS

PITTSBURG WINS ELEVEN IN ROW

Strengthen Lead in National While Elliott Trims New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25 13	.658
Chicago	25 16	.610
Philadelphia	21 17	.552
Washington	18 17	.514
Cleveland	19 21	.475
St. Louis	14 20	.414
Detroit	16 21	.432
Boston	19 25	.435

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	24 11	.686
Chicago	21 15	.583
New York	20 16	.556
St. Louis	19 16	.543
Philadelphia	18 18	.475
Brooklyn	18 23	.439
Houston	13 17	.432
Cincinnati	12 27	.309

By the Associated Press
As the smoke of the latest big league baseball battles settled today seven pitchers were able to boast of the feat of surviving nine full innings of modern heavy hitting and coming out on the winning end.

One was the Giant, "Junber" Elliott, the ponderous portlander from Terre Haute, made good for the New York Giants in winning for the Brooklyn Robins, 5 to 2, allowing but four safe hits.

The Philadelphia Athletics won their game with the Senators, 6 to 1, on the same kind of pitching by George Wallner.

Pirates Win Again
For the Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders of the National league, Charles Hill started and finished against the Cubs and turned in an 8 to 5 victory. The victory was the Pirates eleventh in a row and tied them a long way ahead of the field.

Pitching again played a big part



LOW FARES East

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES IN EFFECT MAY 22 TO SEPT. 30 RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31, 1927

ROUND TRIP TO	
DENVER	\$67.20
OMAHA	70.25
KANSAS CITY	70.25
MINNEAPOLIS	70.25
ST. LOUIS	60.25
CHICAGO	60.25
DETROIT	104.67
CINCINNATI	104.15
CLEVELAND	107.67
TORONTO	112.00
ATLANTA	116.49
PITTSBURGH	118.11
WASHINGTON	146.81
PHILADELPHIA	151.11
NEW YORK	152.45
BOSTON	152.51

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Portland Splits Twin Bill With Angels Sunday

By the Associated Press
Portland and Los Angeles split a twin bill, the Beavers winning the first game, 6 to 2, and Don Wright Angel pitcher, maddening his ninth victory of the season to top the second contest, 5 to 1. Hatteros—first game: Wasthler, by and Southern; Young, Shea and Wendell. Second game: Wright and Hannah; Couch, Brown and Yelle.

Portland's support arrested three Sacramento batters enabled the Beavers to turn an even break on the day by defeating the Mission, 3 to 2. In the afternoon game, after the Beavers had won the morning encounter, 7 to 5. Hatteros—first game: Spaulston, Brown and Severid; Eckert, Brown and Walker. Second game: Keefe, Reed, Vinel and Koehler; Pillsbury and Whitely.

Oakland forged into the lead in her series with Hollywood by taking the southerners into camp twice, 8-4 and 2-1. Hatteros—first game: Dickerman, Gould and Booth; Emerton, Mulahy and Murphy; Cook, Agnew, Reed and Keefe. Second game: Dugan and Reed; McCabe, Pittner and Agnew; Cook.

The outcome of the Beavers twice by scores of 4 to 3 and 7 to 5. Hatteros—first game: Mundy and McLeod; Edwards and Schmidt. Second game: May, Thripin, Williams and Roger; Brett and Jenkins. Games today, Sacramento, vs. Mission at San Francisco.

POISSON'S EXAMBLE SETS BASEBALL PACE

MINNEAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—Fame was his, as usual, for his work on the University of Minnesota baseball team, which he would have little trouble making the varsity.

The happened to be "Poison" Clark, christened Harold, who is coming his first diamond squad at Minnesota, after successful internships of nine at the University of Illinois, Michigan State, and the University of Oklahoma.

Clark says his good results to getting into harness and playing with the boys. One day he caught for the Vandegraves against the Goshawk regulars, and the next day he pitched against his first team and held it to four hits.

BASEBALL INTEREST GROWING IN ENGLAND

LONDON—The popularity of baseball is growing in Britain and the number of teams playing the game increases annually. Interest in the national amateur cricket is not declining, however.

South Wales has taken up baseball seriously and has more than 500 clubs. In the neighborhood of Liverpool there are 40 leagues of players playing baseball this year compared with 24 in 1926. Liverpool elementary schools will turn out 50 boys teams when the season opens.

Parisians Dance "Banana Slide"

PARIS (AP)—The "Banana slide" seems to Paris dancing society a good substitute for the Charleston and the black bottom. They describe the Charleston as being and the black bottom as carefully stepped before it got well started.

The banana slide, already demonstrated in public here, combines the styles of the proverbial slithering gecko, the sliding on a banana peel, and certain steps from the old reliable foxtrot with a slight addition of the queer movements of the Charleston.

Some critics regard the slide as too much like the waltz-like dance which it will with a recovery to be accepted by the average dancer. The instructors, however, propose to popularize a modified slide step that won't result in accidents.

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To Fight Here



Street Photographer, the Phippen He's a nation and he's going to fight in this country within a few weeks after his arrival here this month. If he's built as good as his name, he'll be a great fighter.

MIDFIELD WINS

MIDFIELD, Ore., May 29 (AP)—Midfield won its first game in the Northern Oregon league this season by defeating Grays Pass 5 to 3 yesterday. The locals had won three in the fourth inning and led in four runs after seven innings. The Grays Pass infield had put down on the field. Grays Pass scored four runs, two in the last, under the same conditions. Grays Pass scored on a double, a single, a walk and a run by Fred.

The United States would not send the cost of getting through out of trouble in case of a strike in the hands of the U. S. Government would only star out of trouble.

Washington is expected to buy of the Federal Reserve Bank to pay that it will be issued in a new form.

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University Of Washington Wins Northwest Meet

CORVALLIS, May 29 (AP)—The University of Washington split up six first places and numerous seconds, thirds and fourths to win the northwest intercollegiate track meet here Saturday with 43 2-3. Oregon Agricultural college, the host college, took first five times and enough others to take second, with 29 7-28. Others finished: Montana 22, Oregon 20, Idaho 17 1/2, Washington State college 16 1/2-20.

Had weather prevented any record breaking performances, but Sholly of Washington tied the low hurdles record of 74.3.

Cove Wins From La Grande Club

The La Grande baseball club lost to Cove yesterday 10 to 2 at Cove. It is reported this morning, La Grande held a 2 to 0 lead for the first seven innings but the Chocoywickers launched a drive for runs then that was highly successful.

The local club has failed to win a contest this year, this being the third consecutive defeat.

LAUGHED FROM MINORS, LANDS IN BIG LEAGUES

CINCINNATI—A youngster who was kidded into the major leagues is on the Cincinnati Red's roster this season. Ray Kulp, pitcher, got his start when Akron had an International league team. Harry Smith, former Giant, was Akron's catcher. He prided himself on having caught Christy Mathewson and used to tell how he "swiped Christy out."

Smith panned Kulp continually, and the youth never won a game with Smith catching. Finally he had to be let out, whereupon the St. Louis Browns grabbed him. He played with them three years, went to St. Paul a season, and now is "up again" with the Reds.

Pendleton Eagles Defeat Lumbermen

The Pendleton Eagles baseball team defeated the Mt. Rainier Lumber company nine at the company's grounds yesterday 10 to 5.

Fans who saw the game lay the blame for the defeat upon what they state were faulty decisions by the umpire.

GRID TRAINING

NEW YORK—Possibly the question whether college men are carrying the hot football for football players might be decided next fall except that Dick Brady, unlike the star backs, Grange and Tryon, plays end in the Columbia varsity last fall and in spare time from studies, now is carrying 35 a week as a union bricklayer's helper.

A man who beat his wife and the full moon upset him. Maybe it was his cellar that was full of it.

Daring Youth And Canny Age Face Racing Barrier in Quest For Glory

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—Impetuous youth, experienced youth, and men with a dash of gray in their hair have put finishing touches to machines which they hope will carry them to fame and fortune today in the annual 2 1/2-mile automobile race.

Forty-one cars entered the contest, but only 23 will be permitted to leave the post today. So well have the little 2 1/2 cubic inch machines performed in practice spins and qualifying trials that the drivers are confident the track record of the 12 miles, established by Purley Dickerson in 1925, will be broken.

Peak performer, California competitor who last year's race, ex-captain impetuous youth, and shows no inclination to verge from the lead tactics which brought him to first in 1926. In the same group are Leon Duray, Cliff Woodbury, Norman Eaton and Cliff Durant.

Harts, Ensworth
Experienced youth is typified by Harry Harts, America's driving champion, whose craving for the thrill of running wild has been tempered with years of racing. The same sort of drivers are DePaolo, Fred Cooper and Bob McDonough.

Will You Be Lucky?

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BEFORE THE MIKE

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS
The National Broadcasting company program for Tuesday night from 8 to 10 will be "Mike and Mike" broadcast over KOMO, KFOA, KFI, KGO, KPO, KGW.

KGO—Portland (5010-5100) 8:00 symphony; 8:55 news; 9:00-9:15 1 to 2; "The Flamingo" 10:00 entertainment; 10:30 to 11:30 studio program.

KFI—Los Angeles (443.5m-440-40) 7:00 orchestra; 8:00 string quartet; 10:00 Aztec music club.

KIQ—Shakane (254.2m-240m) 7:00 dance music; 8:00 Isaac Walton orchestra; 9:30 organ concert; 10:00 10:15 dance orchestra.

KJH—Seattle (884m-780m) 8:00 sports; 8:30 program; 9:00 orchestra; 9:30 studio program.

KFO—San Francisco (433m-300m) 9:30 orchestra; 10:00 10:15 dance orchestra.

KFA—Spokane (241m-240m) 7:00 concert; 7:30 educational program; 10:00 10:15 dance music.

KTAH—Portland (258.5m-240m) 7:00 concert; 7:30 studio program; 9:30 to 10:00 program.

KOMO—Seattle (360m-340m) 8:00 concert orchestra; 8:30 male quartet; 10:00 10:15 dance orchestra.

KFX—Portland (1241.5m-1240-40) 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00 10:15 10:30 musical program; 10:30 to 11:00 dance music.

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MEMORIAL DAY

When Memorial Days Were Young!

If you've noticed it particularly, you know that banks usually pay tribute to Memorial Day, to the soldiers of all wars, with special advertising and by closing the institution.

It's more than custom and convention that makes such a tribute universal.

Forty years ago this bank was just being established—in the days when Memorial Days were young and new. Through four decades, through two great wars it has watched and aided, we hope, the growth and development of a great inland Empire, a great state, and a great nation. Through four decades it has seen opportunities come, have seen them grasped and realized as a benefit to individuals, to communities and the nation.

Perhaps these forty years of experience, those four decades of progress helps us realize that the opportunities and the prosperity and developments of America have been and are now possible because of the willing sacrifice of our soldier and sailor youth in time of need. Perhaps it helps us appreciate that the service they gave was our only protection for all the things we now hold most dear.

Knowing full well the advantages that are cherished American possessions, this bank and all banks find it a most happy privilege on each Memorial Day to pay high tribute to our soldier dead who kept them for our very own. The Greatness that is America is a monument to their service.

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