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SPORT NEWS

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS; SCORE 4-0

Split Even on Two-Game Series; Rain Drowns Out Two Other Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	30 15	.667
Chicago	28 22	.561
St. Louis	27 20	.574
New York	26 23	.529
Brooklyn	25 27	.478
Houston	23 32	.420
Philadelphia	22 35	.387
Cincinnati	21 37	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29 17	.630
Chicago	24 26	.479
Philadelphia	21 25	.454
Washington	20 29	.408
Detroit	18 32	.362
Cleveland	17 32	.343
St. Louis	14 30	.314
Houston	13 39	.250

By the Associated Press
Splitting even on their two-game series, the league-leading Pirates and Cubs turned their battling barrage upon slightly less formidable foes today.

When the Pirates downed their challengers, the Cubs, 4 to 0 yesterday, they not only retained their narrow margin of leadership in the league but also held the lead in the private duel between the two clubs of 12 games they have played. The Pirates have won 7 and the Cubs 5.

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La Grande for Baker only 9:35 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
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PASS MEASURES TO CHECK CRIME

Nineteen States Take Action; Tighten Net About Criminal, Hold-Up Man

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Measures designed to check crime have been passed by 19 state legislatures thus far in 1927, a survey revealed.

Thirteen other states adopted measures, such as those affecting the penal code to make former misdemeanors felons, which were considered general anti-crime legislation, but not specific checks on crime.

The measures adopted in the 19 states generally tended toward an increase of sentence with a tightening of the net about the habitual criminal, the gangster, gunman and hold-up man.

A significant feature of the anti-crime legislation was the tendency to follow New York's pattern in curbing the activities of habitual criminals and the operations of a number of states enacted laws comparable to New York's Habitual Criminal Act, which was passed in 1926. It provides a mandatory life sentence for fourth offenders and generally tightens up the criminal code.

The measures enacted in the 13 states range from Montana's banning of the showing of musical halls by Mexican laborers, a provision thought by some to be necessary to certain religious rites, to Oregon's new measure making it unlawful to skin dead stock without the owner's consent. The last measure is a check on cattle rustling. Oregon was also one of the 13 states adopting legislation to check crime.

A number of legislatures discussed the carrying and use of firearms. Many states had already provided themselves with laws to restrict the carrying of guns, and several followed suit in 1927. Measures providing for criminal identification were passed by several legislatures.

Most Draconic Action
The most drastic action towards curbing crime was taken in California, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and New York.

New York's legislature passed 17 of 41 anti-crime bills submitted by the Baumes committee, headed by Senator Caleb H. Baumes, author of the Baumes act. These falling of passage were considered the most important by the Baumes commission. Most of the laws enacted are virtually amendments to the penal law and code of criminal procedure. One provides that in all cases where appeal may be taken by the defendant, the prosecution also may appeal.

Iowa's legislature passed a score of bills designed to make more thorny the path tread by the foot of criminals. Most of the measures vested greater authority in peace officers and increase the functional capacity of prosecutors. The machine gun and automatic rifle were outlawed, a criminal identification measure was adopted and there was a general tightening of laws regarding automobile thefts and jury commissions.

An habitual criminal law, patterned after New York's Baumes act, was the outstanding anti-crime measure in North Dakota. The measure deviates from the pattern, however, in that it makes discretionary instead of mandatory the imposition of life sentence on fourth offenders. A bill permitting the prosecution to comment on a defendant's failure to testify also was passed.

North Dakota added nine bills to the anti-crime legislation of the year. Three of them are considered of prime importance. They are the habitual criminal act, comparable to the Baumes act, the uniform motor vehicle theft act and the law eliminating the art-draft of prejudice in criminal cases. Other laws speed up appeals and clarify and amend details of criminal procedure.

Minnesota Passes Legislation
Minnesota passed legislation establishing a state bureau of criminal identification and record, and passed a modified copy of the Baumes act and raised to five years the penalty for use of firearms in commission of felony. An was done in several other states a law was enacted making it compulsory for the driver of an automobile to carry a license.

The California legislature, having completely revised the penal code, adopted measures for speedier trials, always considered a crime deterrent. Laws were passed abolishing the raising of the plea of insanity during trial, making it more hazardous to use firearms in the commission of crimes and adopting an habitual criminal act with life sentence for fourth offenders. Third offenders are to get 12 years without parole. Insanity must be a part of the initial plea, else separate trial will be made of this issue, subsequent to trial for offense.

Nebraska adopted a law much like New York's Baumes law. New Jersey provided for life sentence for fourth offenders. Indiana's general assembly passed bills providing for establishment of a bureau of criminal identification, codification of its penal code and measures expected to speed up trials.

Wyoming's legislature passed two bills to check the still prevalent cattle theft and New Mexico's lawmakers adopted measures to speed up trials and raising the penalty for embezzlement. Kansas' going most states one better will now impose life sentence on third offenders. A bill and sentence for felony will be twice the length of the first, the legislators decided. Embezzlements by bank officers will bring a 10 instead of a 15-year sentence under one new law. In

SECOND PORTUGUESE IN MAJORS



Demie De Viveros, reserve infielder with the Detroit Tigers, is one of the two Portuguese now playing in the majors. Left Portuguese, infielder with Cleveland, is the other. De Viveros is having Detroit write his utility role and is considered one of the best prospects brought up to the majors this season.

When the public sentiment was reduced from a minimum of five years to two years because of a general belief that the failure to obtain convictions was due to a "too harsh" sentence such conviction ensued.

On June 29, Senator Washington introduced a bill making it a crime, misdemeanor to throw two bombs or similar devices. Oregon legislators adopted a resolution providing for speeding up of trials, which goes to popular vote June 28.

Utah's legislature passed measures establishing a bureau for the registration of criminals and data for uniform extradition law sponsored by the American Bar-association. Nevada now will be able to prosecute a crime to be committed elsewhere, for the first time. A law making any crime planned in Nevada punishable there, no matter where committed.

First Degree Robbery with a Firearm or other deadly weapon may bring the death penalty in Missouri under provisions of a bill passed by the 1927 legislature. Arizona's effort at checking crime was limited to passage of a bill making it a felony to steal an automobile or any part thereof. Idaho's legislature made an appropriation for the use of the

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Now In Vogue For Golfers To Wear Glasses

By O. R. Keeler

Lives of great men frequently remind us, when it comes to golf, that we need glasses. I mean spectacles. The compensative lenses have crept into baseball, even. A long professional chap named Maddox, an admirable pitcher, was the first, so far as I know, to use specs.

They won't do for boxers, though in those latter days some boxers I know might get by with them. Many tennis players use them. And the golfers are finding out more and more that tiny errors in refraction, bits of astigmatism here and there, and a hint of myopia perhaps, tend to affect their game as they progress in years and experience.

There is Frank Outmet, that stalwart figure in American amateur golf—the boy who, at 15, tied with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the great British professional, in the United States open championship of 1913 at Brookline, and beat them both in the play-off of the triple tie.

Francis got a bit uncertain about his game, a couple of years ago. There was an element in it he didn't quite understand. He was in better health than formerly—he never has been precisely robust. And he felt he was missing shots by no small margin and with such regularity that there must be some rational explanation for it. There was an oculist supplied to him. He fitted Francis to glasses. Francis wore the glasses and a sun-brimmed at Worcester, playing the national open championship of 1925. And he finished in a tie at

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292 with Johnny Farrell, a single stroke back of Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane, who played off for the championship, Willie winning after 43 holes.

Willie Macfarlane, by the way, plays in glasses at all times; he says he couldn't possibly manage without them; and I suppose he is the first to win our national open championship, looking through the helpful windows.

Last year, on the British invasion of the Walker Cup Team, I saw that James Brad, five times winner of the British open championship, and one of the famous triumvirate of Vardon, Taylor and Brad, was playing in glasses. I mentioned the fact.

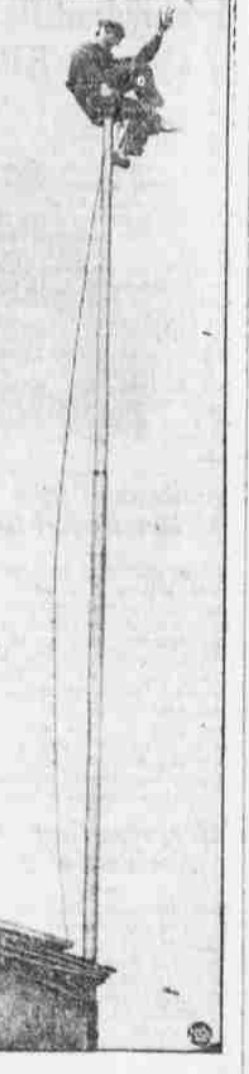
"Yes," said the great Scottish professional, "I had to come to it. I was missing putts in a manner otherwise unaccountable. And I am not normally a poor putter. It was glasses put me back on my game."

And today I read a cable story that Harry Vardon, the Old Master—the king of the golf—had put on glasses. His putting, close around the cup, had been notorious for two decades for its consistency; he was the perfect golfer, up to three or four feet from the cup. They say, Vardon is being the short ones. Ah, no—he's nearing 80 years of age; but if old Harry begins missing the short ones, which he has missed for so many years, the youngsters will have to look to their laurels.

The golfer seems to be the friend of the golfer.

There are 30,000 golfers in the country, says a statistician. Maybe that's the secret of those boxers' legendary tenacity.

MODERN MONK



(N.Y.A. New York Bureau) In the old days monks used to do penance by spending long periods atop pillars. Now comes Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly with an attempt to spend eight days aloft on a flag pole at Newark, N. J., just for the fun of an endurance test. Here he is on his foot-square perch, with radiophones on his ears to while away the time.

There's at Least One at Every Bridge Party

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