By CURTIS

By golly, this column must be generally right. Not that we intend to throw any bouquets at ourself, you understand. But Wednesday morning we said something that was just as wrong as it could be-and we recognized it immediately when it was called to our attention. What makes us think, we're generally right, is that the error came bounding back at us almost before the paper was out. And it hasn't happened often.

What we said was: "Good fielding is necessary but it won't go far in overcoming obstacles, because between good fielding and rather poor fielding there isn't a margin of more than three errors per game-less than that in organized ball."

Now that was wrong to this extent-there is a wider margin, when you define good fielding as speedy fielding that turns legitimate hits into putouts, and poor fielding as slow fielding that lets possible putouts go as hits. We have seen that difference win or lose ball games. Our statement was made carelessly while we were in the throes of making a point about comething else. The correction doesn't disturb our tened the champions's chaplet upmain point that baseball is more a game of individuals than foot- defeating the Pirates 5 to 4, in ball. Speedy i ding again is the first half of a double-header, largely an individual matter-not before the Giants made even one

Day after tomorrow the Willamette university football team plays Oregon State College at Cor. a similar number, and the Mevallis. Needless to say, that game | Carthy clan still would finish half doesn't loom very large in the minds of the Oregon State rooters. They may have the satisfaction of knowing, however, that it doesn't mean any more to the Willamette Fans Show Little rooters. It's just a sort of practice game, from either angle, and the chief interest isn't in the outcome, but in how the respective teams appear to be shaping up fans who braved a chill wind to this season.

Now if it were basketball, things would be different. Willamette is likely to beat Oregon State at basketball any time they meet. We've seen it done twice, and another time saw Oregon State win 11 to 10. Why can't Willamette do as well in football? Principally because basketball requires only five players to stormed the Wrigley ticket office make a team, and football re. with applications for ten times as quires at least twenty.

Out of student body of perhaps taken this pennant for granted. 200 men, it's not so difficult to McCarthy Plans to find 2.5 per cent top notch ath- Rest Pitching Staff letes, as to find ten per cent. Then if you want to bring in the now, and I'm glad it's over, factor of squad turnover, which is mused Joe McCarthy, the portly a sort point at Willamette, the pilot who led the Bruins from percentage explains that too. So far as can be seen now, the only heights in four brief years. "My basketball regulars Willamette pitching staff is sagging now unloses this year are those who graduated. That situation is com- plenty of time to rest up for Mr. parable to the football situation at Oregon State. A man's only chance to make the varsity is to come up through the freshman Zach Taylor on the sidelines, comsquad, and even then it's difficult bined to take the edge from the

If football were played with only five men instead of a minimum of 20, the Willamette football team would be just as stable from year to year as the basketball team. There's another factor in the matter of drawing power as apportioned among the va- Into Condition rious colleges, still based on the number of players needed. Since now that we have the flag in the 30 or 40 men have a chance to bag, they can get some well earnmake the varsity football squad, ed rest to put them into condition the big colleges draw more foot- to win the world's championship. ball men than they do basketball Happy? Of course I am. It is the men. High school basketball is realization of a dream I have had nearer the college basketball since 1919. You know our 1918 standard, than high school foot- pennant was rather a hollow vie ball is to the college football stan- tory because of the war." dard, so there are just as many good hoopsters developed in the for the Cubs. They won in the first high schools as there are gridsters. So the smaller colleges 1876, and put together five chamget a better break in basketball.

To which we might add that it straight in 1880-81-82. Chance athletes picked out the school then won in 1906, 1907, 1908 and where they would really get the 1910. most out of participation, the smaller colleges would get a bet- tied the world's series and won ter break than they do, especially on competition against the Browns

Qut on the field at Corvallis but had preceded this double tri-Saturday, Oregon State's team umph with a reverse in the city will bulk heavier than Willam-ette's, but the difference won't be Sox in 1906, and followed it by that so much as in speed and ex- losing four out of five to the Athperience-and confidence. Ore- letics in 1916. The Red Sox trimgon State will outweigh Willam- med Fred Mitchell's Cubs in 1918. ette 13 pounds to the man on the

# EUGENE HIGH HAS

EUGENE, Sept. 18 .- (Special) -Twenty aspirants for places on the Eugene high school football team turned out in response to the first call for candidates issued by Coaches "Shy" Huntington and "Skeet" Manerud. The squad includes nine lettermen: Dick Neer and Whitten Arey, backs, and Ordway Fritz, Sanford Elder, Ted Reed, Leslie Sheeley, Alva Per-kins, Fay Jeffries and J. B. Mc-

tions from last year's junior high Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . 4 10 4 Brandt and Gowdy, Spohrer; elevens, and a number of last year's reserves turning out. The coaches are pleased with the ma-Kremer and Hemsley. Boston ......2

There are also several acquisi-

ing staff in the state this year. Miene and Hargrave. Both Huntington and Manerud were backfield stars on the University of Oregon eleven several years ago, and Huntington later

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# Cubs are Presented With National League Pennant

# **Bearcats Dispense With** Scrimmage This Week as O.S.C. Game Prepared For

Joe McCarthy's Boys Plan to Go Easy From Now Till scrimmage will be against Ore-**World Series** 

By PAUL B. MICKELSON

JOE MCCARTHY

Interest in Event

threatening gesture at the Bruins,

whom they later defeated 7 to 3,

their 11 games as the Pirates won

a game ahead of the Buccanners.

The new champions will play only

152 of their 154 scheduled games

and the Pirates will play but 153.

Hardly a shout greeted the

news that the Cubs had won their

first flag since 1918. The 8,000

watch the Cubs and the Giants

then lent their lung power to the

more serious business of razzing

Sheriff Blake, who yielded ten

solid hits and absorbed a defeat

in the four innings he worked.

was not due to any shortage of

more because Cub fans, who

"Well, we have the pennant

apparent tribulations of his cham-

"My boys are just tired, but

The 1929 pennant is the 12th

year of the national league in

pionships in seven years from

1880 through 1886, including

Anson's champions of the '80's'

of Comiskey and Von Der Ahe.

Chance defeated Detroit twice,

Cubs Badly Beaten

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- (AP)-

Assured of the national league pennant by Pittsburgh's defeat to-

day, the Cubs took a beating from the Giants 7 to 3. Karl Hubbell

limited the new champions to ten well scattered hits while the Gi-

ants collected 16 off Blake and

Chicago ...... 3 10 0

Nehf and Gonzales.

in the nightcap.

Hubbell and Hogan; Blake,

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 .- (AP)

-Pittsburgh took the second game of a doubleheader here to-

day, with Boston, 5 to 2, after the

Braves had won the first 5 to 4.

to allow the Chicago Cubs to

clinch the national league pen-

nant by virtue of the Buccanneer

defeat, Meine gave Boston six hits

Reds Trim Phillies CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—(AP)

The Philles opened their final

series here today by dropoins

Philadelphia ...... 5 13

to 5 decision to the Reds.

flag-clinching.

Boys Will Be Put

The lack of a demonstration

The Cubs now could lose all of

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Pirates this af-

ternoon, and

In view of the short time available for training prior to this first game, Coach Spec Keens de-Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(AP) cided that there was no object in battering the squad up before-hand, and the first taste of real Their sympathy arrested by the plight of the Cubs at Wrigley battle will be in front of a crowd. Field, the

Next week, with no game immediately in sight, there will be several scrimmage practices, the purpose of which will be to test out all of the candidates with a view to cutting the squad. It will be reduced to about 25 men, including only those who are likely to be used in regular games.

delivered it to the home of the After that, the coach plans to maintain a regular weekly sched-Bruins in time ule, in which scrimmage work will to remove the significance be cut to a minimum. In this he is following the tactics of several of the leading coaches of the nadrubbing of the new champions. tion, who contend that extensive The Braves fasscrimmage accomplishes nothing excepting a flock of injuries to on the brow of Joe McCarthy by

Some actual combat is neces- borhood of 55 yards.

sary in order to work out the drudgery, Keens contends. Heavy scrimmage will be held on Wednesdays, with possibly kicking, passing and kickoff scrimmage on Thursdays.

Mondays will be devoted to checking up on the points that came up in the previous game; Tuesday to concentrating on plays that will be used the following Saturday. On Fridays there will be only a light workout.

Although the Bearcats will have had no actual serimmage prior to the Oregon State game, they have been put through plenty of line play, tackling and blocking, so that they aren't entirely unaccustemte to the jars and jolts of gridiron warfare.

Ed Cardinal, reserve end and backfield man last season, turned out Wednesday for the first time, his return to school having been delayed by employment on a highway crew. He showed much improvement in punting over his form of last year, getting off several that measured in the neigh-

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18,-(AP)-Howard Cantenwine, Iowa heavyweight wrestler, defeated Chicago Andre Adore, claimant for the Pittab. French heavyweight title, here to- N. night when the Frenchman, after being knocked completely out in the first fall, was unable to come perform yelped a few cheers, and out for the second.

Cantonwine used the flying tackle hold first introduced by Gus Sonnenberg, the champion, to win the first fall. The impact of the Iowan's head against Adore's stomach as they tumbled, put the Frenchman out for several minenthusiasm, however. It was

Cantonwine won the fall in 51 minutes 32 seconds.

### **Solons Now** many world's series pasteboards as the club can issue, long have Up in Fifth: **Beat Tigers**

pilot who led the Bruins from the wilderness to the purple heights in four brief years. "My pitching staff is sagging now un- der the strain, but we will have plenty of time to rest up for Mr. Mack and his boys." The unsettled condition of the pitching staff and injuries which have both Charlie Grimm and	WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— (AP)—The Washington Senators ascended to fifth place, the highest point they have reached in the league standing this year, by defeating Detroit twice today, the scores being 3 to 0 and 1 to 0.
have both Charne Grimm and	Detroit 0 5 1

Washington . . . . . . . . . . . 4 0 Whitehill and Hargrave; Hadley and Spencer. William Wrigley, Jr., who placed hundreds of thousands of dollars at the disposal of McCarthy to give Chicago a winner. wore a broad smile, despite the

Athletics Split Pair PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—
(AP)—The Athletics gained an even break against the Browns here today, taking the second game, by 4 to 3, after the visitors had gained their first decision by six to 2. The even break gave the A's their seasons series against St. Louis by 11 games to 10. Bob Grove was knocked out in the opener, and George Earnshaw won

his 22nd in the night-cap.	
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# COAST LEAGUE

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Boston 5-2; Pittsburgh 4-5, Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia 5. New York 7; Chicago 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 2-1; Detroit 0-0. New York 9-12; Cleveland 7-3.

in both ends of a double-header today winning by scores of 9 to 7 and 12 to 2. Babe Ruth connected for a home run in each game to bring his season's total to 46. Lou Gehrig hit his 34th in the second

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Salem's American Legion drum corps, made up of volunteers who lision. His car was slightly dam- subscription now. For mail subreceive no compensation for practicing or competing, will be pitted against corps which for the most part are made up of professional musicians who receive pay for every hour they spend in the work, at the national contest early next month at Louisville, Ky., according to "Mutt" Williamson, who will again serve as drum major of the local corps on its trip east. Mr. Williamson was a guest at the Salem Rotary club luncheon Wed-

nesday, and spoke briefly. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP) As a result of this difference in the Yanks trounced Cleveland the personnel, Salem does not pay Sast Callfor

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None for the Willamette Bear-timing of plays, but when that is Need of Guarding Against cats until Saturday, and that accomplished the rest is mostly Disease Stressed by **Health Board** 

> There are two good reasons for immunizing children, especially those of preschool age, against diphtheria, says the weekly bulletin of the state board of health. First is that more than 60 per cent of deaths from diphtheria occur in children under five years of age; second is that immunity through the use of toxin-antitoxin is more readily secured among younger children than in older children and adults. In young children there are practically no severe reactions, and the only efficlent method of eradication is by immunization.

The bulleton says further: Many parents do not worry nuch about diphtheria. They have read or heard about the treatment of the disease with antitoxin. They feel that with such a wonderful remedy there is little to

It is true that anti-toxin is a wonderful remedy for diphtheria. A few years ago, however, a method of prevention was discovered, which possibly is even more remarkable than the remedy. It was found that a child can be protected against diphtheria, probably for life, by injecting unas texin-antitoxin. Toxin-antitex- lin, the pitching catcher, faltered in causes the body to form its own antitoxin so that after several mento evened the series by winmonths there is enough of it to ning \$ to 0. Rhohwer started overcome successfully the texin or the acoring in the second when he poison of the diphtheria germ. clouted one over the fence and Furthermore there is ground for belief that once the body has other single gave Sacramento two formed its own antitoxin, it will continue to do so throughout life.

There are several reasons why Sacramento ...... 3 5 0 is better to prevent diphtheria Portland ..... 0 5 3 it is better to prevent diphtheria Portland ...... 0 than to depend merely upon prop-Jones and Harris; Walters and er treatment: 1. Antitoxin may be administered too late and in insufficient

quantity to save life. Evidence of diphtheria may be so slight that a physician is not called early enough. 2. One form of diphtheria six run rally drove Ruether, Mis-

(laryngeal) attacks the larynx or sion lefthander, to the showers in wind-pipe and may cause croup the fourth inning and the Seals but no sore throat. The child may continued the bombardment on choke to death before medical at- two more twirlers to put the game tendance can be had. 3. Another form, nasal diph-

theria, attacks the lining of the nose, and may be regarded as a common cold until it is too late. 4. A person who has diphtheria must undergo a period of illness and may suffer from bad aftereffects, especially heart disease. 5. Other members of the family must usually suffer inconvenience

from quarantine regulations. as much for being represented by scored two runs, but the Oaks Lews a crack drum corps capable of holding its own in the national replaced Fisch after the eighth contest, as do many other cities, frame.

Mr. Williamson said.

Accident Reported-Robert C. Paulus, of Salem, narrowly escaped injury in attempting to avoid a head on collision with a motorist from Portland north of here Monday evening. The Portland car, driven by Charles F. Packer, was reported to have been on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred, and Paulus was unable to avoid a col-

# Ralph Coleman Slated to Bolster up Salem Lineup In Mt. Scott Tilt Sunday BOXING MOGULS

local baseball fans as to his something few pitchers have acpitching ability, will be on hand complished.
in a Salem Senator uniform next Another Sunday when Mt. Scott comes team Sunday will be Erickson, here for what may be the last shortstop who has lead the game of the season, and he probably will start on the mound, hitting this season. Foss will Manager Frisco Edwards announced Wednesday.

For several seasons past, Coleman has pitched for the Albany ankle sprain. team and engaged in some terrific battles against the Senators, with Wayne Barham or Johnny Beck on the mound for the locals. Now he's coming to help the Sen-

Coleman hasn't done any pitching in this part of the country regularly. this season, but kept in the game team to a victory over the Bend ably on crutches.

Portland is

more in the sixth.

Defeated in

Oakland Beats Seattle

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.

-(AP)-Hollywood-Los Angeles

The Oregon Statesman annual

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and Borreani.

Oakland

Ralph Coleman, well known to Elks on the Bend diamond,

Another addition to the Salem Southwest Washington league in probably be moved over to second base to fill the vacancy created when Rentfrow suffered a severe

Mariowe, who has played center field for the Senators in the last several games, has signed up with the Portland Ducks, but probably will be back with the Senators for Sunday's game before donning a Portland uniform

Manager Edwards is planning in the middle west where he at- an arrangement whereby part of tended summer school. That he the gate receipts Sunday will be hasn't lost any of his cunning, turned over to the injured secwas demonstrated a few weeks ond baseman as a benefit. Rent- erns boxing in 31 states. Isaacs ago when he pitched the Toledo frow will be present, but prob-

Easy Style The Commercial bowling league PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 .got away to a good start on the (AP)-Portland's pretzel battery, Winter Garden alleys Tuesday trol, first vice president. Brigaconsisting of Junk Walters, the night. The Chevrolet Cubs won der the skin a substance known outfielding pitcher, and Ed Tom- two games out of three from the General Petroleum quintet; the Barr Plumbers won two out of in two innings today and Sacrathree from Valley Motor. Western Auto Supply took the lead in percentage by defeating the Capital City Bedding company team three straight. a hit, an error, a walk and an-

Allen of the Chevrolet team rolled high individual series of the evening, 569. The plumbers made his retirement.

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American Legion Member Named President of **National Group** 

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Sept. 18 -(AP)-Stanley M. Isaacs of Cincinnati, former president of the Ohio Boxing association and a leader in American Legion affairs in the Buckeye state was elected president of the National Boxing association today, the concluding day of the organization's national convention. The convention voted to hold the 1930 meeting at Quebec,

Isaacs replaced Paul Prehn of Champaign, Ill., as the executive head of the N. B. A. which govserved as vice president during Prehn's administration. He was one of the youngest captains to serve overseas with the American army being just 21 years old when he received his commission.

Edward Foster, Providence, R. ., was re-appointed chairman of the championship committee by the newly elected president. Foster also was elected second vice president with James M. Brown of Ypsilanti, Mich., chairman of the Michigan athletic board of condier General John V. Clinnin. chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, was chosen third

vice president. Jack Dempsey appeared before the N. B. A. delegates compilmenting them on their efforts to improve the sport. Prehn, the retiring president, commended the former world's heavyweight champion on his spirit in assisting in the development of the game since

President Isaacs announced the appointment of a new committee to carry on relations with the national A. A. U. with the possibility of aiding in the supervision of amateur boxing. General Clinnia 431 was appointed chairman of the committee which also includes Walter Laginger of Milwaukee and Lathrop Cogswell of Baltimore, Md.,

The new president also named 422 an advisory board for the association, selecting Prehn as chairman. This board will work with N. B. 459 A. officials on questions of policy,

Public participation in the fruits of industry, through widespread ownership of stocks and bonds, has to a great extent robbed the "red" of the receptive audience which greeted his destructive propaganda a few years ago, declared Jacob Nathan, stock exchange organizer, in an address before the Salem Rotary club Wednesday. Mr. Nathan was recently called to Portland to organize the



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