

HURRAY! WE'RE GLAD OF IT!

Have you read about this fellow who has the queer malady known as Paget's disease, the only effect of which is to cause him to shrink? Somebody told us he was a ball player, and before we found out it wasn't so, we got all excited about the prospects. Think what a wonderful leadoff man he would make by the time he dwindled down so there was only 14 inches between his shoulders and

Sunday's hero—Lyle Bigbee who smacked out the hit that ended the baseball season in Salem. Nobody shagged that ball, so Bigbee could have kept on running, but he wouldn't have been credited with a home run. The rule on that point is peculiar. Bigbee gets a two bagger, because Frisco, who scored the winning run, advanced two bases on the hit.

Up at Bend, where Bigbee played last year, the fans got to calling him "Socko." He hasn't been given full credit for it, but Lyle has been banging the apple with sufficient regularity while playing with the Senators this season, to merit that nickname here. He has bagged his share of the bingles in nearly every game.

Anyway, we'll bet he got as much kick out of busting up that game, as his brother did out of busting up the world series a few years ago. It was in 1925, the hottest world series on record, and Carson Bigbee was warming the bench for the Pirates. Each team had won three games and Washington was leading in the seventh game 7 to 6. It was the eighth inning with two down and it must have looked to Bigbee as though he would sit on that beach through the entire series.

Then Smith hit a two bagger Cuyler's history making swat that quieted. decided the series.

Before getting back to our own little world series and its riotous conclusion, it's only fair to mention that Lyle has been up in the big noise, too, and would be there yet except for an unfortunate injury. He still knows what to do with that ash

One peculiar thing about Sunday's game probably escaped everybody but the scorers. Up to the eight inning, not one Mt. Scott player was put out at first base. excepting one who tried to beat out a dropped third strike. Not one ordinary infield putout at first in seven innings. That probably doesn't set any record, but it must come very close to it. It's significant, too, with respect to the vis- T. Girod, cf. . 4 0 1 3 1 0 ftors' ninth inning rally, Unless a P. Girod, ss. 5 1 0 4 4 team makes a fair average of put- L. Girod, 2b.. 4 0 outs at first base, it's a sure sign Calkins, 3b...5 1 1 3 1 somebody is working too hard- Scales, rf-1b..4 1 2 0 0 0 sidewalks on two streets adjoining generally the pitcher.

That is what Coleman was doing in this game. He was pitching such a tight game that none of the enemy could hit the ball squarely. They were missing it or hitting under it. And that pace finally told on Coleman in this game as we've seen it do once or twice before. We don't like to say "I told you so," but it's a fact that about the sixth inning, we predicted he couldn't keep it up.

the same thing, for he had Russell out there warming up, and when he was needed, Russ was ready to pitch, All you wolves who have been belittling Frisco may chew on that for a while.

As for that other outstanding incident in Sunday's game, in which Rodie Lamb and Ted Girod tangled in a lively mix for one brief round, we don't wish to say very much. Ball players should be able to take a little good natured rough stuff. And brothers, when they play on the same team, ought to let one another fight their own battles. Rodie apparently hit Ted first, but from all we hear, he had the time honored provocation.

Howard Maple came very near be- than average. But such is baseball. Victor ing useless to the Senators Sunday. Three times he came to bat with everything set for a killing,

Grant Harris Jinx Broken as Lyle Bigbee Poles Hit To Win Game

Baseball "tools" were hung up in the closet so far as Salem was concerned, after the Senators Sunday capped the climax of a banner season by administering a 5 to 4 defeat to the Mt. Scott Tigers, thus bringing to Salem the championship of the fall intercity tournament in addition to the Oregon-Washington league title won previously and the best claim any team has to the state cham-

The tenth inning rally in which Lyle Bigbee drove out the hit that scored Frisco Edwards with the winning run, also broke the "jinx" which Grant Harris, Mt. Scott's star twirler, has held hanging over the local team all season. He had defeated the Senators four times, twice under Albany's colors and twice for Mt. Scott. Senators Get Three

Runs in Second Harris was badly "off" with respect to control in the second inning, and the Senators scored three runs which, in view of Ralph Coleman's tight pitching, game. Things continued to look that way until the ninth, when Foss misjudged Calkins' long drive and it went for a homer. A walk and two errors followed, and before the fans could realize it the

Then Ralph Russel was called to the box, and the Senators steaded down to retire the side with only one more run scored. The last putout of the inning nearly caused a general riot, for Lamb was a trifle rough in tagging T. Girod; that youth spoke a and Bigbee was sent in as a pinch "naughty word" and Lamb lamhitter. He smashed out the two med him one. The rest of the Gibase hit that tied the score, and rod family came swarming in, but came in a few moments later on all of the belligerents were soon

body out and the bases loaded.

Frisco Gets Free Trip To First in Tenth

In the last half of the tenth Edwards drew a base on balls, and Bigbee followed with a low drive to center field, scoring with the winning run.

After the Senators' three runs were scored in the second inning the bases were still loaded when Howard Maple came to bat, but he grounded out to the second. Again in the sixth he came up with two men on and popped out to third base; and in the first he had grounded out to Harris for the last out with a man on third. The score:

Mt. Scott Player ABR HPO A E Cox. 1b3 0 1 12 0 0 for the start of the series. Harris, p 4 0 0 0 3 0

vas scored.

Player Hafenfeldt, 1b.5 0 Bigbee, cf ...4 0 Maple, 3b 5 0 Frisco must have been thinking Gill, rf 3 1 2 3 6 3 3 Coleman, p .. 4 0 1 1 1 1 Russell, p ... 1 0 0

Bases on balls, off Coleman 1. off Russell 1, off Harris 8; two base hits, Hafenfeldt, Maple, Bigbee; home run, Calkins. Passed balls, Messenger 3. Wild pitch, Harris. Struck out, by Coleman 8, by Russell 1, by Harris 6. Sac-rifice hits, Gill 2. Bigbee. Time two out of three to the Elks. of game, 2:10. Umpire, Chris-

one to the infield. Then he smacked out a scorcher for two bases with nobody on, and got caught Hussey Funny how these highly touted after sliding past second base. stars generally fail to come across. And his fielding was no more

We rise to remark it's been

At Elsinore



FUTH CHATTERTON and LEWIS STONE in "MADAME X"

Star Athletic Sluggers Ready for Series PACIFIC COAST



Can the Cub's pitchers stop the heavy hitters of the Athletics? It seems practically assured that these teams will cross bats in the world's series since the Mack men have their pennant sewed up and only a tough break can keep the Windy City boys out of it. Any gabfest—you know, a friendly argument which ends in fist throwing-will wax hot when the fence busting quintet of the "A's" are mentioned. Just look at them (left to right), Bing Miller, Mickey Cochrane, George Haas, Al Simmons and Jimmy Fox, with a combined average of .342. That's a slugging row for any pitcher to get by, but Hornsby does expect his hurlers to come through. They're good Rogers but they're in a tough spot. Plenty of "Chi" fans will tell you that Guy Bush and Charlie Root are the pitchers who will show these Quakers a few tricks. appeared to be enough to win the That may all be so, yet you can't help thinking that these babies have their eyes on the ball and it will take extra fine slabwork to stop them.

Last of Applications for Cardboards Received At Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The last batch of applications for after two were out Hafenfeldt Only a small number of seats, all The American leaguers think the from the bench. Eddie Collins, far more remarkable than Lazsingled, his fourth hit of the day. in the grandstand, were available. A's will win and the National ath- with six classics under his belt, is zeri's because in this near-sea-lev-

be ready for the staff of clerks who will address the envelopes. ered mail to lucky applicants. They the latest.

of the internal revenue department today to make scalping of tickets bought for the scalpers. Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, collector of internal revenue, attended the conference. Thirty special agents will go on duty tomorrow as scalping detail.

Work on the temporary bleachers being constructed over the Messenger c.. 5 0 1 6 0 0 the park is being rushed in order Buono, lf 4 1 0 0 0 that the seats may be available Huge platforms are being erect-

Swartz, rf ... 1 0 0 0 0 ed with the walls of right and left field on which will be placed cir-Totals ...39 4 729° 14 1 cus seats to accommodate 8,000 *One out when winning run fans. An additional crew of carpenters was put to work today so that the seats will be in place by ABR H PO A E Friday.

No tickets are reserved for bleacher seats.

The Man's Shop quintet shoved itself up into a tie with Schei's Clothing for first place in the City bowling league Monday night by taking three games from the Mc-Kay Chevrolet outfit. Schei's lost The Reo Flying Clouds won two games from the Senator Food Shop

and then turned Santa Claus an ! and each time he tapped a weak presented the last game to the bis-ELKS CLUB

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McKAY'S CHEVROLET

5. Steinbock 180 198 175 553

Ray Johnson 170 154 166 490

Gahlsdorf 126 157 187 470

Geo. Allen 168 168 147 483

H. Steinbock 180 198 175 653 805 880 829 2464 Pootball isn't holding its head very high at the University of Chi. cage this year. The Marcons upset Princeton in 1921. They meet. again this year. "We haven't a fair chance," Coach Stagg pre-

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On the **Sidelines** By BRIAN BELL

Major league baseball players associated with clubs other than National league camp, visitors the Chicago Cubs and Philadel- swearing allegiance to the senior phia Athletics are just finishing circuit said Pat Malone had plenthe season but "barbering" is ty of fire the last time he was rampant on the approaching seen in action with the Cubs and world's series.

Although they will not be called medium speed. on to participate in the autumn the world series games between classic other than conversationalthe Cubs and the Athletics to be ly, every player on every other

The tickets will be sent by regist- volved. If the Athletics know see some action but Kid Gleason will be placed in the mails, probably by Wednesday or Thursday at on it than can George Earnshaw 1925. or George Walberg, the big William L. Veeck, president of "Rube," they remain discreetly the Cubs, conferred with officials silent, but it is not so with the players who bat against the trio.

> Members of the St. Louis Browns cast a vote for Earnshaw. The Cleveland Indians' ballot but did not catch in the series. went to Grove and an umpire in the vicinity said Walberg was faster than either of his colleagues.

Let Bib Falk take the stand. When Grove wants to throw that ball up there as fast as he can, look out," said the big Texan. "Earnshaw and Walberg are plenty fast but for the old blistering speed get out of Grove's way." Little Jackie Tavener nodded assent and then added a contri-

bution of his own: "I don't want to put him in any speed competition but when you are talking about Athletics pitchers, I'll toss in one vote for Old Jack Quinn as a good slow ball

that is a spitter. It breaks every sort of way and when he isn't teams is expected to enter. Only Ewan's Oregon eleven. throwing spitters, he'll slow ball teams from the smaller cities, or you to death. Last time we teams which draw no players play last Saturday, and was implayed in Philly, Old Jack had the from the leading teams in the pressed with the power which Mchardest spitter to hit I ever saw. larger cities, are eligible.

We couldn't get a good healthy foul. For one, I was glad when it rained and broke up that game. I was tired of Old Jack."

the testimony in, it seems that the A's have three fast pitchers and a slow one.

There is room for debate on the the Cubs' veteran, may or may speed of the fast ball pitchers in. not pitch. Jack Quinn is likely to whether Robert Moses Grove can will not. Mule Haas of the A's

Volley Ball Meet To Be Discussed At Meet Tonight

rolleyball tournament will be disthe Portland Y. M. C. A. R. R. Boardman and Dr. L. E. Barrick will be Salem men attending the

were the finalists in this tourna-"That old fellow's got a spitter ball School of Theology second.

With only a small portion of

Carrying the discussion into the Guy Bush, too, boasted more than

letics and Cubs who, have seen rarified atmosphere of Salt Lake played at Wrigley field, October club has some ideas as to the ap- previous world's series from the City, Tony Lazerri hit 60 homers be divided into two classes, the 8, 9 and 16, were drawn today. proaching managerial strategy. inside will watch the 1929 edition in 1925. Bone's efforts to date is By tomorrow night, the entire letes string along with the Cubs eligible but probably will not take el territory the ball doesn't sail but that is not the main argument. a bat or glove in hand. Art Nehf, through the air for such long dis-

played in the blue ribbon event, Rogers Hornsby, Hazen Cuyler and Norman McMillan, Hornsby with the Cardinals, Cuyler with the Pirates and McMillan for the with the pennant winning Giants

Plans for the state community Teams coached by local men

Probability Seen That Extra Games Will be Played This Year

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .--(AP)-Baseball sings its swan song in the Pacific coast league this week but the chances are about two to one it will come up with an encore after the season officially ends.

The season's schedule will be completed with next Sunday's games. But don't forget, folks, the season was split, suddenly and without provocation, last July.

The San Francisco Mission Reds galloped off with first half honors but Hollywood's stars have nudged into top position during the tail end of the second half.

Two games to the good and sevweek, when Oakland picked off will not have much difficulty in clinging to their perch.

Trailing Hollywood, the Missions have a long chance to "cop" and finish baseball for this year. The Missions meet Seattle's Indians who have had a strong hold on the cellar title, for most of the season. A clean up for the Missions with Hollywood "taking a few on the chin" at the same time would upset the calculations.

If Hollywood wins, the 1929 championship will be decided in a seven game series, as last year, with the field of battle alternating between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

San Francisco's Seals finish the schedule at Sacramento and Los Angeles comes to Oakland.

Ike Boone, husky outfielder of the Mission Reds, has hit 56 home runs to date and still has a chance to break the all-time record for Most of the players on the Ath- circuit swats in the league. In the

The opening of the football sea-Yankees. Mike Gonzales was son in Salem was still further delayed Monday when it was announced that the game which was in prospect for this week end, Willamette vs. St. Johns Bachelors, a club team from Portland, had fallen through.

The Willamette athletic authorities have decided that instead of a game with an outside team Saturday, they will schedule a contest which will be in all respects a real game, between "Team A" cussed by the committee in and "Team B," two groups chosen charge, at a meeting tonight at from the Bearcat squad, for Friday afternoon. Coach Spec Keene is of the

opinion that this game will give him a better opportunity to look over his candidates, than would a game with an outside team. It ment a year ago, the Mt. Angel | means in effect that he will have team taking first place and Kim- two more weeks to build up an outfit that may cope with the This year, a larger number of powerful attack of Coach Mc-Keens saw Oregon and Pacific

Ewan has built up this season.

Glenna Collett 3 Times Winner Of Golf Crown

Winners of the Women's national golf championship for the last ten years, together with the runner-up and the score of the deciding match follow:

1919 - Alexa Stirling; Mrs. W. D. Gavin, 6-5. 1920 - Alexa Stirling; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 5-4. 1921 - Marion Hollins;

Alixa Stirling, 5-4. 1922 — Glenna Collett; Mrs. W. D. Gavin, 5-4. 1923-Edith Cummings; Alexa Stirling, 3-2.

1924 — Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd; Mrs. K. Browne, 7-6. 1925 - Glenna Collett: Mrs. W. G. Fraser, 9.8. 1926 - Mr. G. Henry Stetson; Mrs. W. D. Goss,

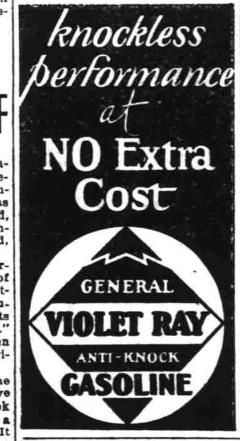
1927-Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn; Maureen Orcutt, 5-4. 1928 — Glenna Collett; Virginia Van Wie, 13-12.

en to play, the Stars are almost not polished in its teamwork, but runner up. They meet Portland this it literally ran over the Badgers. week but if the Ducks play the The lemon-yellow first string did same kind of ball they did last not stay in the game long, but the Reynolds second with a score of reserves who took up the burden | 82. five of the seven games, the Stars | made an impressive showing. Moeller, track man converted into attended the tournament and the a pigskin chaser, was awkward Silverton club was host at dinner about handling the ball but hit at the club house to the visitors. the line like a boulder out of a No more outside tournaments will catapult. Spear and Londahl also be held this autumn unless the looked like good prospects among local club plays neighboring clubs, the new men.

Pacific also has a strong team this years-stronger than the one that beat Willamette in the big upset of last season, Keene reports, in spite of the huge score that Oregon rolled up.

Swim Schedule is Announced for Y

The program for the intercity Y. M. C. A. swimming meet between Salem and Eugene teams. scheduled to be held in the local Y. tank October 19, has been announced. The events will be 50 yard free style race, plunge for distance, 50 yard breast stroke race, 100 yard free style race, and four dives. The participants will first, boys 12 to 14 years old, the second, boys 14 to 16 years old.



Cascade Golf Tournament is Taken by 6 Man Team; McMinnville 2nd

SILVERTON, Sept. 30-(Special) -Silverton was victorious in the Cascade Golf tournament held here Saturday and Sunday when teams from six valley towns competed for the silver cup. Silverton Country club's six man team won this with a total of 528 points. McMinnville followed second keeping theirs down to 540.

The main prize for individuals went to L. C. Eastman with Charles Reynolds runner up. Both are local men.

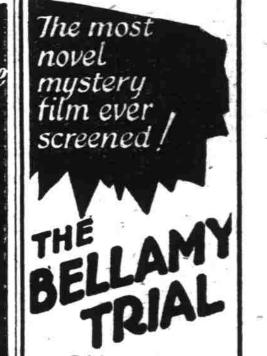
W. L. Cunningham, Silverton, won the first flight with Sims of Woodburn runner up. Rue, Silverton, won the second flight with Whitman runner up. Willeford of Woodburn was third flight win-The Oregon team, he said, was ner with Sparks of McMinnville

L. C. Eastman was low medalist with a score of 79 and C. A.

A group of out of town visitors

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