Three League Leaders Bunched Within Half Game Margin

Cards one per Cent Ahead Of Dodgers and Both Close Behind Cubs

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11-(AP) -With Dazzy Vance striking out 13 men, the Brooklyn Robins advance to within one-half game of the pace setting Cubs, defeating Chicago 2 to 1 today for their third consecutive victory. Vance held the Cubs to five hits.

Glenn Write drove in both the Robins' runs with a homer in the first while Wilson accounted for the Cubs' lone tally with his 48th circuit drive of the season in the

Bush and Hartnett; Vance and Lopez.

Nose Out Giants NEW YORK, Sept. 11-(AP) -The St. Louis Cardinals jumped within one half game of the first place in the national league count in the seventh gave the

Hallahan and Wilson; Walker, Pruett, Chaplin and O'Farrell.

Brame Effective BOSTON, Sept. 11—(AP)— Pittsburgh-took the second game of the series with the Braves, I to 2, today behind the steady pitching of Brame.

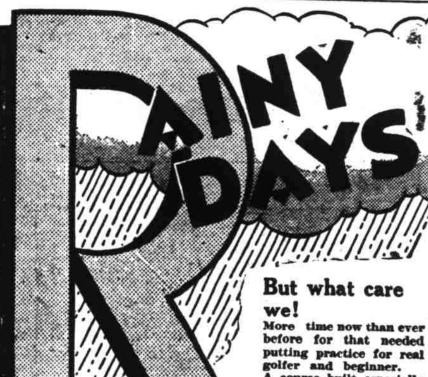
Pittsburgh Brame and Bool; Sherdel, Cunningham and Spohrer.

Phillies Win Again PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11-(AP)-The Phillies took their third straight victory in three days from the Cincinnati Reds today by the score of 15 to 7. Hurst hit two homers for the Phils and Klein and Cucinelli each had a

The score: Cincinnati Philadelphia15 18 1 Lucas, Frey, Johnson and Gooch; Benge and Davis,

King Levinsky Kayoes Lomski

CHICAGO STADIUM, Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-King Levinsky, today, defeating the New York Chicago light heavyweight, Giants, 5 to 4, in a hectic strug-gle. A one-run rally in the eighth Aberdeen assassin in the fifth after the Giants had knotted the round of their ten round bout in the Chicago stadium tonight. Cards the game. The Giants re- Lomski was knocked down twelve mained three games back of first times, hitting the floor six times in the first round.



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"Oregon's prospects this year are not too bright," said Dr. Spears. "Many of the outstanding stars of last year have been lost, Such men as Marshall Shields, Woody Archer, George R H E Stadelman, Bob Robinson, Hal 7 14 4 Hatton, Dave Mason and others will be difficult to replace.

"John Kitzmiller, this year's captain, is the only backfield regular returning to college, while George Christensen, Austin Colbert, Jerry Lillie and Jack Eardley are the only linemen who played throughout the 1929 season. The majority of the 50 candidates we expect to report by September 15 are inexperienced."

Mind, we're not saying it isn't all true. When these big schools practice of the feotball season on mention that they haven't any that day. Only ten players—one material, it means something dif-short of a grid team-reported. ferent from the same report com- and of that bunch only three were ing out of Linfield. Still, exper- lettermen. Yet on September 20, ience is the big factor and prob- less than two weeks from today. ably Oregon hasn't any wealth of Willamette will meet the O. S. C. returning regulars. A couple of varsity at Corvallis-and, tackles, an end, a guard and hasten to assure, will acquit it-Kitzmiller—that's something,

We really think there's something to Spear's bear yarn. In spite of the doctor's record and undoubted ability, he is at a disadvantage this year, Material or none, theres no getting around the fact that Oregon hasn't had real coaching in the present college ; eneration, unless it came from some of the assistant coaches, and it will take time to get a bedrock start. We're willing to wait anyway two years before deciding just how good Spears is.

In the meantime, he has an easy schedule with none of the big California schools to play. Washington, Oregon State and St.

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Roy S. Keene, telephone 2815-W or 647, is heading the employment bureau and is desirous that every pos-sible job be reported to him. Many students would like room or room and board in homes where they could do part-time work as compen-

Mary's are his big games. They're enough to worry about this sea-

Mentioning the contrast be-tween the big schools and the little ones when "material" is the subject matter, listen to this by "Observer" in the Eugene Register:

"Something of what the Northwest conference schools are up against is revealed in a brief press dispatch from Willamette university at Salem Wednesday.

Roy Spec Keene called first

self in honorable fashion for a

"A whole flock of freshmen were expected at Willamette on Thursday, and from them "Spec" will draw the rest of his material, How would it go if Doc Spears had to depend upon the freshman crop—an inestimably better crop than at Willamette-to round out his varsity team? The northwest competition, of course, is not comparable to that in the coast conference, but the fact is that those little schools sometimes go after the big cousins so viciously that they cause real upsets in reversed scores and ties. Both Willamette and Pacific hold 0-0 ties

CHICAGO, Sept. 11-(AP)-

Chicago 4 8 Heving: Lyons, Teachout and head.

Browns Take Series
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11—(AP)—
Walter Stewart, hurler for the St. Louis Robins, won his 18th vic-

Washington 4 10 1
St. Louis 7 11 2
Brown, Burke, Liska, Child and Spencer; Stewart and Ferrell.

Yankees Defeated CLEVELAND, Sept. 11-(AP) -The Cleveland Indians lambasted the Yankee hurlers for fourteen hits to defeat New York 9 to 5.

New York 5 11 Cleveland 9 14 3
Ruffing, McEvoy and Dickey,
Jorgens; Brown and Myatt.

Singer has Best of First Los A. Coakl. Two Rounds, Knocked Out In Third

By EDWARD J. NEIL YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 11 .- (AP)-Young Al Singer, baby king of the lightweights, risked his prestige in a gamble for more tonight and fell a victim to the dynamite that lurks in the two hard fists of Jimmy McLarnin.

The Dublin destroyer, cherubic celt who looks the meekest and mildest of warriors, caught up with Singer in the third round of their ten round battle at catch weights, knocked him once to the floor for a count of nine and then finished him with one clean, whistling right to the The third round lasted only two minutes, 21 seconds.

Thus was the name of Singer, newest of champions through his knockout conquest of Sammy Mandell early this summer, added to that list that holds the names of seven titleholders, who, either before or after gained their crowns, matched fists with McClarnin and finished second. Yet McLarnin, uncrowned king of the welterweights, has yet to lick a champion at the class weight. Singer has Best

Of two Rounds For two rounds tonight, while 25,000 of the faithful roared approval of the clean, fast, furious milling, it looked as if Singer, the 20-year old Jewish boy who thirsts for the fame and prestige that was Benny Leonard's, would break the jinx McLarnin holds over champions and in fact almost every one else who fights somewhere near his weight. For two rounds Jimmy was outboxed. outsmarted and even outslugged and \$175,000 worth of cash customers bellowed in glee at the

with McLarnin to prove to the scoffers that he really could fight and punch. Careless perhaps at the easy way with which | San Francisco he blocked Jimmy's heftiest Missions clouts and jabbed him off balance with a long, smart left Pillette and Brenzel. hand, Singer tried to slug with the Irishman.

The result proved once more that one can't do that and keep one's feet in the same ring with McLarnin. Al, cocky and confired Lyons, White Sox ace, went dent, drilled home a smacking 12 innings today to defeat Boston | right to McLarnin's chin over in and account for his twenty-first Jimmy's corner and stepped back victory of the season. The score almost tauntingly. McLarnin blinked from between his two E fists, cocked in front of his shoulders and suddenly lashed out with a left hook that caught Lisenbee, Smith and Connolly, the youngster on the side of the

That punch really finished Al though he didn't realize it and neither did the roaring customtheir chairs. Jimmy crowded him along the ropes to a neutory today when the Browns over- tral corner and softened him a came the Washington Senators, 7 bit more with a half blocked to 4, and took the three game volley to the head. They circled the ring to the opposite neutral corner, Singer burt and in frantic retreat, McLarnin crouched and shuffling, a cold, vicious killer stalking his prey. McLarnin Thinks

Battle all Over He caught young Singer in the corner with another left hood to the chin and then lashed both hands—one, two, one, two—to the head. The champion crumpled to the floor, rolled over on his face and put both hands to 1 his face.

He was so still that McLarnin, thinking the battle over, raced across the ring and turned a pair of cartwheels toward his racketeering out of race betting "Dynamite" Evans, who scales corner, completely beyond the 110 pounds, is making a back- control of Referee Johnny Mcfield bid at Washington and Lee. Evoy and his frantic seconds. At Fast and slippery, he can pass seven Singer crawled to his knees, at nine he came up and

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staggered toward the celebrating Al brought a right hand along with him as he came but the punch, tossed at a mark that loomed through a fog, missed McLarnin's chin but brought him back to his senses. Jimmy turned, measure dthe wavering titleholder with his left and drilled him clean to the chin with a crushing right. Singer

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went down and stayed down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11-AP)-San Francisco's surprising Missions made it four straight over the Seals today, winning 11-3. The fact that Jimmy Zinn, Seal leading pitcher, was on the mound, made no impression. They pounded him for 16 hits, including two home runs. Burns hit one for the circuit in the first and Monroe sewed up the game Then something happened to in the fourth with a four bagger the sleek, finely muscled kid that came with the bases loaded. who deliberately sought a match Ted Pillette pitched good ball for the Missions and received strong support.

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Mails, Cascarella and Palmisano; Craghead and Lombardi. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11-...15 16 2 Los Angeles Shelenback and Severeid;

Horne, Peters, Gabler and Han-

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Betting is Honest say Australians

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .-H. P. Pamphilon and G. H. Levy Melbourne race commissioners, sailed for their home in Australia today, "where racing is not a racket and betting is conducted

Sailing on the Matson liner Ventura, the commissioners declared Australia has taken the and made it respected business sponsored and supported by the

His country's success in keeping horse racing clean, Levy attributed to government regulation, licensing bookmakers and requiring them to keep account books open at all time to government

Race tracks in Australia are handled much like public utilities in America, he continued. Betting is on pari-mutuel machines and the government takes 12 % per cent of the bets.

Declaring conditions in Ameriare surprising, Levy said: "Australia certainly woul! not countenance the wry racing is handled in America, where a few states accept is as a necessary evil and the bookmakers get all the money."

Boys' Division Heads to Make Overnight Trip

To make plans for the winter activities of the boys' division of the "Y", 20 of the older members will set up overnight camp next Saturday at the Presbyterian grounds on the Santiam river near At this annual fall "setting-

up" conference, the group, composed of the junior board of directors and the leaders in senior division enterprises will discuss program problems. The conference will consist of a campfire ga hering Saturday night, several discussion periods, and possibly a hike, Sunday. They expect to come back with a well outlined schedule of activities for the winter's work.

Conference members will leave the "Y" at 5 p. m. Saturday and return to Salem Sunday evening. The conference will not be called off, if bad weather should make it unadvisable to meet at the

CHICAGO, Sept. 11-(AP)-Bill Petrolle, the old "Fargo Express" ripped a gaping hole in the lightweight championship situation tonight by defeating Tony Canzoreri, of New York, challenger for the title in a ten round battle in the Chicago stadium.

The battle was fought as a benefit for Patricia Harmon. The three year old daughter of the late builder of the \$7,000,000 stadium, Paddy Harmon, who was penniless at the time of his recent tragic death. The contest drew approximately \$46,000 with a profit of \$10,000 going into a trust fund for the little girl. The attendance was only 13,

260, a trifle more than half the seating capacity of the huge arena. Harmon, year after year, was the only Santa Claus thousands of poor west side children knew, and the galleries tonight were packed by those youngsters now grown into manhood. The galleries and other cheaper seats were the only sections of the arena filled. Petrolle climaxed his sensation-

al comeback to ring warfare by decisively defeating his New York rival in six of the ten rounds. He everlastingly tore into Canzoneri, ripping left hooks to the body and

camp. In such event, the gatherless otherwise announced.

at the end of the engagement. Canzoneri was bleeding from an inch long gash over his right eye and from the nose and mouth.

Football practice got under way in earnest at Willamette university Thursday afternoon with 24 candidates on hand for Coach "Spec" Keene's inspection. Conditioning work featured the prac-

cludes nine men who have been on the Bearcat squad one year or more, six of them lettermen. The veterans are Paul Ackerman, all-Northwest conference center; Charles DePoe, quarterback; Eugene Ferguson, half: Peter Gretsch, half; Raymond Haldane, end; Ted Lang, all-conference full-back; Jesse Deetz, backfield; Lloyd Girod, end; Robert Houck, center.

New aspirants, many of whom look promising though their ability to "stand the gaft" of college football is inascertained, include Joe Blanchard, Bill Bowne, Emerson Baldwin, Joe Felton, Willis Heishey, Frank Haley, Wengrel Keiser, Julian Smith, Fred camp. In such event, the gather-Smith, Don Saunders, Douglas ing will be held at the "Y," un-Sinclair, Edgar Tweed, Karl

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