

# Indians Continue To Pace Yankees

## Move Up Slightly, Taking 8th in Row as Leaders Split With Browns

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	28 .671
Cleveland	48	35 .578
Detroit	48	35 .541
Boston	47	41 .534
Chicago	44	40 .524
Washington	44	41 .513
Philadelphia	28	55 .337
St. Louis	26	57 .313

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Paced by Trosky's pair of home runs the Cleveland Indians today blasted out a 10 to 3 triumph over Washington for their eighth straight victory.

Cleveland.....10 18 1  
Washington.....3 13 3  
L. Brown and Pylak; Newsom and Bolton.

### Let Browns Win One

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—The Yankees' big gun, spiked in the opener of a doubleheader with the Browns, came back with a 15-hit attack on the nightcap today to split the twin bill.

Elon Hogsett held the Yanks to nine hits in the first game, as the Browns put together seven hits in the fifth inning for all their runs and a 7 to 2 win. Lou Gehrig smashed out his 26th homer and Jake Powell his second to lead the barrage in the 15 to 4 nightcap victory.

St. Louis.....7 11 1  
New York.....2 9 2  
Hogsett and Gilliam; Murphy, Brown and Glenn.  
St. Louis.....4 8 3  
New York.....15 15 1  
Mahaffey, Vanatta, Leibhardt and Gilliam; Pearson and Dickey.

### Detroit Up Again

BOSTON, July 18.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers pulled back into third place today behind their right-hander, Elden Auker, gained his first victory in five starts against the Red Sox by a 6 to 5 margin.

Detroit.....6 11 1  
Boston.....5 10 2  
Auker, Lawson and Hayworth; Ostermueller, Wilson and R. Ferrell.

### Chicago Still Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox continued their triumphant tour of the east by taking both ends of a double header with the Athletics today, winning the first game 7 to 4 and the second by a score of 21 to 14.

The two wins ran Chicago's streak to five in a row.

Chicago.....7 12 1  
Philadelphia.....4 10 3  
Lyons and Sewell; Kelley and F. Hayes.  
Chicago.....21 20 9  
Philadelphia.....4 20 4  
Whitehead, Brown and Grube; Ross, Gumpert, Flythe and F. Hayes.

### Meteor Seen, Seaside

ASTORIA, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Students might find a fertile field for meteor fragments near here. L. E. Stoner said he saw a meteor 45 degrees over the horizon near Seaside suddenly break into four pieces, with smaller fragments trailing.

# SPORTS BY PAUL HAUSER

There will be a ball game at Olinger field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Although in their lone absence from the home park the Salem Senators have nearly forgotten how it looks they will be out there today, if they can remember the way there, to meet the Toledo Lions in a ball game as should be a ball game.

There's nothing at stake but the Paul Hauser, Jr. first half title. Neither team cares much about getting that title for it doesn't mean a thing except that the one that wins it gets to play in the playoff at the end of the season for the playoffs. So you see neither team will be working very hard to win. Not much.

"Frisco" Edwards would give his eye teeth if he had any to win that ball game today and then to win the one that comes next Sunday. Next Sunday the Senators play Hop Gold in Ray Brooks' own revised schedule and, believe you me, that will be a fight. But right now the matter on hand is a championship and the grudges will have to wait for the Toledo win the first half title. For the team that wins it there will be lots of pressure in the second half, knowing they are in those finals anyway.

Ken Manning got a very reasonable deal from the New York Yankees with whose organization he agreed to try out next spring. Kenny already has a job as coach at Central Point high lined up and the Yankee scouts, Bobby Coltrin and Joe Devine, didn't want him to throw away a sure thing for a possible chance to make good in pro baseball. So he gets to finish his teaching year and then report directly to the Joplin club, a Yankee farm for his tryout.

### Lefty's Lien, former Toledo hurler, and Ray Koch, Joe Gordon's team-mate at U. of O. are also at Joplin. Joe Gordon was slated to go there this spring but looked so good the last day of spring training at Oakland that they decided to keep him on with the Oaks. He broke right in there and now the rumor is that he's not more than a year or two away from the majors. Meaning the Yankees.

Bill Bevens, only a year out of high school, will get his chance with the Oaks. Bevens is big and green but has loads of potentialities. Whether he breaks in his first stab or not the experience of training with a Class AA club will be invaluable to him.

It's a tough job to tell a bunch of baseball hungry kids that there is not much chance for them in professional ball. Maybe that's why Bobby Coltrin didn't show up for the scheduled final session of his Yankee baseball school yesterday and left town without saying goodbye. The Yanks are coming back next year and figure on having 150 or 200 prospects out for their seasons.

Softball circles will be watching with interest the effect of the new pitching distance this week. George Roth has already shown that, as far as he is concerned, the short distance is okeh. Batters are going to have to quit taking full cuts and rely on short punches as did the Sperry flour team, used to fast pitching, Friday night. It's really nothing new for the distance is the same as used last year. However, it's a great change to make right in the middle of the season and for a while the balance is going to be tilted greatly in favor of the pitcher.

# Astoria Team to Invade Woodburn

Woodburn's American Legion junior nine, successive winner of county and district championships, will attempt to win entrance to the state tournament at Woodburn August 1 and 2 in a series with Astoria's Legion nine that opens at Woodburn this afternoon at 7:30 o'clock.

Astoria won the championship of its division and the winner of a three-game series between the two district champions will enter the state tournament with three other teams.

### Sage of Salem

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were on every hand. Trees had sprung up as if by magic. The streams sang. And it was much the same in the Dakotas. Whether the automobile is to blame for it, or whether it is something else, there is little doubt that the men and women of today are different from those of times past. Those men and women of the seventies and eighties were made of sterner stuff. They could take it. More than 50 per cent of the states of the union have towns named after Washington, but Oregon has honored the general only by naming a county after him. Dr. Holland once said one who never walks where he sees a footprint makes no discoveries, but the dear doctor was wrong, because not five per cent of those who make footprints see what someone who follows sees. Some folks figure that Coughlin and Townsend will take two votes from Pres-

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Here is a secret: I have always wanted to own and wear a silk hat. Do you like secrets?

SOMETIMES I reckon every person's two. Exceptin' mine and mebbe you; One's named Gimme and 'tother ain't.

One says can and 'tother can't; One denies self and 'tother don't; Leastways and anyhow it won't; The second one's one's got to run. Runs more to breadth and less to length; At least, when years of wisdom come.

It kicks the other out—the bun!

"When in doubt say nothing." Yeah, and don't talk too much while you're doing it.

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The technicolor picture, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," has found many new admirers at the State theatre during the week, and also many have taken advantage of the opportunity to see it the second time. Mickey Mouse cartoons continue to exert a definite influence on receipts at this house.

Fifty years ago this month—July 3 in 1886, to be exact—the first commercially successful typesetting machine was put in operation. The place of its installation was the composing room of the New York Tribune. A portion of the Tribune next morning was composed on the machine by Whitlaw Reid, publisher of the paper, under direction of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor. That was the beginning of the end of hand-set type on newspapers. The Linotype did not reach Providence until 1889, but when it came all gathered around in the composing room of the Journal and Bulletin and expressed our emotions according to our natures. For the most part the boys who had been setting the type did not take a very cheerful view of the future. Loking back over 50 years, it is

### THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"I'M POPEYE'S DOCTOR AND I DEMAND THAT THIS FIGHT BE STOPPED. HE'S SICK! HE SHOULD BE IN BED."

"THAT'LL STOP YOU!!"

"THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! LOOK OUT, YA BIG PUNK! DEFEND YOURSELF IF YA KIN!"

"WHOP!"

"I SEE, GO COUNT HIM OUT. HE'S DOWN! (I BEG PARDON?) COUNT HIM OUT. NO USE COUNTING HE'D WIN."

plain to be seen that not many of their gloomy forebodings were justified. But it surely did seem reasonable to suppose that a machine capable of doing the work of five men with one operator wasn't the healthiest thing that could happen.

I remember that year with vivid distinctness, because that was the year when I got out a new Providence city directory. Of course, you understand, I got it out in much the same way that George Peck put down the rebellion. That directory was all handset and was proofread and proofread, and somebody was continually nudging me with his thumb and saying Hey, what about this? But the book was finally issued. It was a profitable experience for me. Had I not had that experience I'd never have known how intensely I disliked city directories, and almost anything might have happened to me. Anyway, I hate thumb-nudging.

A gent dropped in at a local newsstand during the week and asked for a copy of "Sticky Stories." Among those at present on vacation: Harold and Mrs. Busick of the Busick food market, Eva Goff of the Prudential Insurance company, Helen Pierce of the Capitol theatre, Frank Prince of the postal carrier force. Genevieve Morgan, after a week spent at Astoria, has taken up her fair publicity work. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, parents of Mrs. Darby, are at the Ira Darby home.

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9:30—String quartet.  
10:30—St. Louis Blues.  
11:00—Howard Barlow, Columbia Symphony choir.  
12:00—Sunday serenade.  
12:45—Songs of Russia.  
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8:00—Major Bowes orch.  
8:30—Portland Council of Churches.  
9:00—Eddie Fitzgerald orch.  
9:30—John and Jacorta.  
9:45—Sammy Serenade.  
10:00—Chastatus Symphony concert.  
12:00—Widows' Sons.  
12:30—Words and music.  
1:30—Yummy Melody.  
1:45—Noble Cain a capella choir.  
2:00—Catholic hour.  
3:00—Concert Classics, Glenn Shelley.  
3:30—Ramirez Argentine orch.  
4:00—Major Bowes amateur hour.  
5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.  
5:30—American album, familiar music.  
6:00—National music camp.  
7:00—Sinnet Drama.  
8:00—Henry Busch orch.  
8:30—One Man's Family.  
9:00—Woman's radio review.  
9:15—Stringing. 9:30—Rahinoff.  
9:30—Mack Fisher orch.  
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.  
11:00—Beaux Arts trio.  
11:30—Bob Crosby music.  
12:00—Weather.

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- KEY-PORTLAND—1180 Kc.**  
6:30—Musical clock.  
7:00—Calvary tabernacle.  
7:30—Finnish service.  
8:00—Gospel singer.  
8:30—Hour of memories.  
9:00—Marshall's Mavericks.  
9:30—Mark Hopkins orch.  
10:00—Alexander and Weather.  
11:00—Reveries. 12—Weather.

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### POLLY AND HER PALS



### MICKEY MOUSE



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



### TOOTS AND CASPER



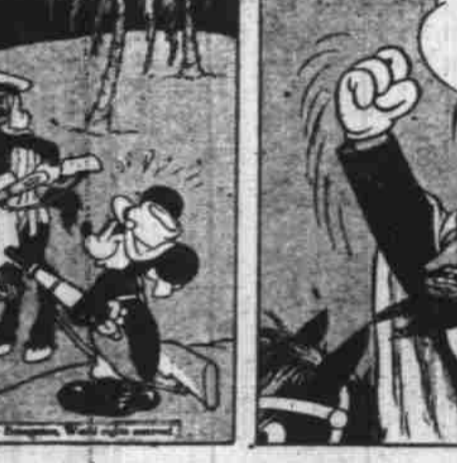
### THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



### She Took a Short Cut



### Anybody Gotta Bean-Shooter?



### Sitting on Top of the World



### Is This a Budding Romance



### "Wimpy's Poor at Arithmetic, Anyway"



### By CLIFF STERRETT



### By WALT DISNEY



### By BRANDON WALSH



### By JIMMY MURPHY



### By SEGAR



# Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56				

### By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—weapon  
6—killed  
11—swabbing implement  
12—pertaining to the tarsus of the eye  
14—suffix  
15—debate  
17—depart  
18—pinch  
20—a place for the sale of milk products  
21—self  
22—fastener  
24—parcel  
25—gait  
26—beron  
28—bank clerk  
30—Dutch, as spoken by the whites of South Africa  
32—roe  
33—instigated  
36—general  
37—surport  
38—metal containers  
40—river in Scotland  
42—a stratum of the Amazon river

43—unit of work  
44—a town in Antioque province, Paisa, P. I.  
46—sap of certain trees, used for varnish  
47—musical note  
48—highest measured mountain in the world  
50—chemical symbol

51—one who breathes noisily during sleep  
53—coarser  
55—smiles broadly  
56—small fishing boats  
57—faculty of perception  
58—leap  
59—river in Italy  
60—conclusion  
61—old  
62—royal  
63—originated

7—gentle woman  
8—land measure  
9—exists  
10—one who scolds continually  
11—faculty of perception  
12—nooses  
16—tumult  
19—separation  
23—fruit (pl.)  
25—slumber  
27—sailor  
29—permit  
31—books of accounts  
32—stalks  
34—fatiguing  
35—beloved  
37—delivers an oration  
38—anything having unusually rapid speed  
41—oe  
42—unform  
44—at sea  
48—silkworm  
49—to convert into leather  
52—correlative of either  
54—north latitude (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

1—SWORD  
6—SLAY  
11—SCOURGE  
12—TARSALIAN  
14—SUFFIX  
15—DEBATE  
17—PART  
18—PINCH  
20—MILKSTAND  
21—MILKMAID  
22—BOLT  
24—PARCEL  
25—GAIT  
26—BERON  
28—BANKER  
30—DUTCHMAN  
32—ROE  
33—INSTIGATE  
36—GENERAL  
37—SUPPORT  
38—CANNONS  
40—TAYNE  
42—KONGU  
43—UNIT  
44—TOWN  
46—SAP  
47—VARNISH  
48—NOTE  
49—MOUNTAIN  
50—SULFUR  
51—BREATHER  
53—COARSER  
55—SMILES  
56—BOATS  
57—PERCEPTION  
58—LEAP  
59—RIVER  
60—CONCLUSION  
61—OLD  
62—ROYAL  
63—ORIGINATED