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(Continued from page 7) the 18th to win. 1 doubt very

much if there is a softball game

on record with that many score-

less frames. There probably have

been many baseball games. At

least there was one, for the rec-

ords reveal that on August 1,

1918, Pittsburgh 'and Boston

played through 20 scoreless in-

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Pellmell: Babe Ruth played

seven innings at first base for

the Brooklyn Dodgers against

getting there, signing up and

making good . . . The whole blasted Salem Softball associa-

tion, from the prexy down to

the groundskeepers, became

piqued at the writer of his

column at different intervals

last week . . . Can he (the writer) help it if those guys

do so many things to make news? . . . Eight teams swing

into action in the Silverton

semi-pro tourney today, begin-

ning at 1:30 . . . folks who saw

the local 30 innings of soft-

ball last week should be physi-

cally fit for the Silverton

marathon . . . or paralyzed be-

yond fitness . . . Jimmy Rob-ertson, Willamette's rookie

catcher of this year, is playing with Woodburn in the tourna-

ment . . . Bomhoff, Woodburn

outfielder, leads the Cascade

league batting parade with a

neat .448 . . . Albany's new

high school mentor, Thomas H.

Ireland, won the position over

88 competitors . . . his football,

baseball and basketball teams

This 'n' That.

Pade-Parker's Feud Renewed

Old Rivals Are Lined up Again for Battle, Aid to VFW Conclave

(Continued from page 7) shoving 20-30, which lost to the Eagles, into third spot. Square Deal moved into a tie for the ceilar spot by downing Wait's while the Pheasants lost to the Paper Mill.

Dick Geniskow, Square Deal abortstop, hit two-for-four against Wait's to not only maintain his firm grip on first place in the league's hitting parade, but added seven percentage points for a aterling .474 to date. Tommy Drynan, 20-30 entfielder, continued to cash in on his ability to beat out infield hits and moved up from fourth to second spot during the week, boasting a .429 average.

First Ten Hitters

.919

.914

.931

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entzkow, SD	19	9	.474
rynan, 220-30	28	12	.429
. Singer, SD	24	9	.375
eard, W	31 .	11	.355
icholson, PM	18	6	.333
fimore, 20-30		5	.333
reach, PM	12	- 4	.333
Kelly, GP	22	7	.318
omstock, 20-30 .	22	7	
ick, PM	16	5	.313
Twenty-Thirty d	tispla	ced	the
poer Mill as the]ead	ling	club
team hitting, wi	th a	.25	9 av-
rage. The Paper	make	rs,	who

avled the league at the conclusion of the first week of play, sank down to fifth place with a .206, Square Deal moved up from fourth to second, the Pheasants stood still in third and Wait's moved from fifth to fourth. Team Average

	Teau	a Average	
Team		Batting.	Fi
20-30			
	Deal		
Jolden	Pheasa	nt	
Waits			1.3
Paper	Mill		13
Cagles			
Whi	le leagu	ie officials	at

first thought to crowd the protested



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Coast Gridders Know His Speed

SYNOPSIS

When Ned Holden stepped from the train at Bangkok, Siam, he looked the typical American tourist on his first trip to the Orient. corner of his closet a half-smoked Yet Holden, son of a devoted package of the cheapest, rankest Yankee mother and a zealous Amer- Burma cheroots. Ican missionary, had grown up in Asia. Officially an ethnologist, he two photographs on the table. He

is actually a secret service man glanced at them carelessly, then who helps "maintain the white with a kind of stealth, as though he man's peace" over a million square feared their cardboard eyes could

MAN, ALL-COLLEGE AND WITH NO MINOR LEAGUE AMERICAN FULLBACK OF THE EXPERIENCE, SAM IS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA UP THERE BATTLING AND A STAR OF THE LAST FOR TOP BATTING . ROSE BOWL GAME, NOW A HONORS IN THE MAINSTAY IN THE OUTFIELD OF AMERICAN LEAGUE THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS 14-inning game between Wait's | Golden Pheasant vs. 20-30; Tuesand the Paper Mill into this night-Parker's vs. Pade's; Wedweek's schedule, it was found nesday night-Golden Pheasant Wait's was already scheduled vs. Wait's, Paper Mill vs. Eagles; .938 for a pair during the week and Thursday night-20-30 vs. Square .961 an additional game was consid- Deal, Eagles vs. Wait's'. Friday. night-Dallas Girls vs. Padeered too heavy a load. Games this week are: Monday Barrick Girls, a league team vs. night-Eagles vs. Square Deal; some outside competition. Laotian, and a jade altar group of Buddha with attendant divinities. hardly given me enough francs to live on. I, whose ancestors were There was a box of fine Havana great lords when his were chained cigars on the table, and in a dark serfs in a field, can buy no perfume, no snails (yes, the word was limacons) let alone medicine. And these are my last years. You will avenge my wrongs, even as you avenge the fallen

heads. The time is soon now. You will hear the call and see the glory. If Chow See Veet ... miles of savage country. Back from | read his thoughts. The picture that The letter ended as it began, in dangerous search for an Anna- interested him most was of a dis- mystery. Ned stood holding it in his mite revolutionary, Holden plans a tinguished Frenchman, the lapel of hand, as though he were trying to three months' holiday. He meets his evening coat covered with deco- feel with his delicate fingers what it Virginia Griffin, attractive Ameri- rations; probably the vicomte's would not reveal to his eyes.

Pirates Close in **As Giants Beaten**

Lead Cut to 21/2 Games in National; Phils Beat **Dodgers**, Marathon

NEW YORK, July 9-(AP)-Boston's "Stingless" Bees fired a rec-ord-equalling punch today to back up Lou Fette's four-hit pitching nings, Pittsburgh winning in the and trample the Giants 7 to 0.

21st, 2-0. Tony Cuccinello, Max West and Elbie Fletcher hit successive homers off King Carl Hubbell in the third inning to equal a major league mark that hasn't been tied since 1934. It was only the eighth time in all baseball history and the third time in the National league that three homers were hit in succession in one inning. Lohrman (4), Brown (7) and Mancuso.

Pirates Cut Lead ST. LOUIS, July 9 -(AP)- The Pittsburgh Pirates cut the New York Giants' first-place lead in the National league to 2 1/2 games today by winning their ninth straight victory, stopping the Cardinals 8 to 7.

TORDS

JUST OUT OF

Pittsburgh8 Davis, Shoun (2), Lanier (7), Warneke (9) and Owen.

Phils Win in 16 PHILADELPHIA, July 9 -(AP)-The Phillies won the second longest game of the season from the Dodgers 4 to 3 today when Emmet Mueller's triple and Morrie Arnovich's single in the 16th inning produced the winning run. Philadelphia4 13 1 Fitzsimmons, Hamlin (5) and

in the National league race today by trouncing the Chicagoans 11 to 0. Chicago 0 6 0 Walters and Lombardi, Hersh-

berger (9); Bryant, Carleton (5), Logan (8) and O'Dea.

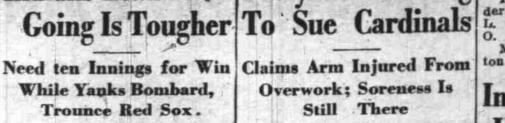
POLLY AND HER PALS



L. Bulidogs 3 3 7 L. Cardinals 8 - 3 22 7) and Brucker; W. Ferrell, Hogsett (9) and R. Ferrell.

won 18 championships in southand Bales. Additional Sports on Page 16 Lowe and Bales.

> He Can Handle the Little Fellers BUT WOT'S ALL WAL, TH' PARSON SAID AS HOW WE SHOULD FERGIVE OUR ENEMIES FIRST !!



|Indians Lead but |Dizzy Threatening

DETROIT, July 9 -(AP)- Hank CHICAGO, July 9-(AP)-Ken-Greenberg's mighty bat boomed esaw Mountain Landis, commisfor two homers and a single and sioner of baseball, apparently held Elden Auken came up with a four-hit pitching performance as the Detroit Tigers shut out the Chi-would sue the St. Louis Cardinals cago White Sox 4 to 0 here today. charging damages to his pitching Whitehead, Ford (8) and Ren- take legal steps and would ask sa; Auker and York.

Gordon Homes Twice

Elmira of the Eastern league t'other day . . . he tripled in the seventh but had to get BOSTON, July 9-(P)-A 17-hit bambardment, including four homers, and fine relief pitching someone else to run from first to third for him . . . couldn't by Johnny Murphy gave the New push that hay window any fur-ther . . . Howard Maple de-York Yankees an 11 to 6 victory livered Dwight Aden in Spo-kane at 6 o'clock last Sunday over the Red Sox today. Joe Gordon, second-base Rookie formerly of the University of Oreevening . . . at 7 o'clock Aden signed with the Hawks of the gon, clouted his ninth and 10th homers of the season. WI, and that night got two hits in four trips . . . which is fast work all the way around,

Boston 6 8 Pearson, Murphy (4) and Dicky; Bagby, Ostermueller (4) and Desautels, Wagner (8).

t. Louis 9

Humphries (8) and Hemsley.

leveland 12 3

Wes Wins No. 11

WASHINGTON, July 9 -(AP)-

Ves Ferrell won his 11th game of

the year today as the senators

scored a 7 to 4 victory over the

Athletics for their second straight

Phiadelphia 7

Yankees.

Indians Are Crowded

CLEVELAND, July 9-(AP)-The St. Louis Browns today for the the shoulder blade and a further comprise the league, with possisecond straight game forced the returned to the muscles back of bility that either or all three of Cleveland Indians to go 10 in-nings for the winning run as the picture also was taken. On Mon- yard and the City Firemen may tribe scored a 5 to 4 victory and day it will be examined again in join. retained their one-game margin the presence of William Wrigley, in first place over the New York jr., president of the Cubs.

H Mills and Sullivan; Feller, Leslie's Bulldogs

\$250,000 from his former employer, alleging the Cardinals forced him to pitch too soon after an injury last year. He said he had talked to Landis regarding the advisibality of such action, would confer with him

THE PARTY OF

would make no statement. Purchased from the Cards for pitched since May 4. His injury was diagnosed as "sub deltoid Mill Machiners."

bursitls" and a rest was ordered.

End Even for Day

Leslie's Bulldogs divided four

M. Smith and B. Zeller; Bach

the Olinger Glants.



derkehr and Thompson.

Bulldogs 8

Eight-Club Circuit Opens Play This Week; More

The second se

L. Bulldogs 4 4 5 O. Giants10 7 2 Poulin and B. Zeller; R. Wel-

Teams May Enter

Beginning thi sweek a newlyorganized, 8-team City Industrial softball league will begin play, with possibilities that two other teams will join and swell it to a 10-team circuit.

Seven of the teams which played in the YMCA-sponsored spring league league have moved again and would be guided by the into the summer league, Servecommissoner's decision. Landis Rite grocery being the only club to drop out. In place of the gro-Purchased from the Cards for cers a second Paper Mill team \$185,000 and three players, Dean joined, the Paper Mill Office has won three games against no Force, making it necessary to defeats this year, but has not hereafter designate the original paper mill entry as the Paper

Paper Mill Machine, Paper Mill A week ago the soreness had Office, Foresters, Kay Mill, Hanalmost disappeared but today an- con Liljequist, Building Supply, other examination disclosed it had US Bank and St. Joseph's now

May Divide League According, to Vern Gilmore, director of recreation, under whose supervision the league will be, if 14 teams signify desire to join summer play, the present league will be divided into two separate leagues of 8 and 6 teams each. Nile Hilborn of Building Supply was unanimously elected president of the league at a managers meeting Friday night, at which midget league games played at time it was decided to play twice Leslie playground yesterday. The around with a split schedule and Bulldogs divided with the Les- a playoff between winners of each lie Cardinals and also split with half. All games are to be seven innings, and are to start at 6 o'clock sharp.

First week's schedule: Monday -Kay Mill vs. US Bank at Olinger; Building Supply vs. Foresters 6 at Leslie; Tuesday-St. Joseph's L. Cardinals 9 4 6 vs. Hansen Liljequist at Olinger. M. Smith and B. Zeller; E. Friday-Paper Mill Office vs. Pa-per Mill Machine at Olinger.

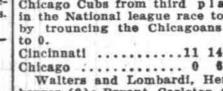
By CLIFF STERRETT



Shea, Chervinko (12; Passeau and Atwood. **Reds Move Up** CHICAGO, July 9-(AP)-The sur-

prising Cincinnati Reds ousted the Chicago Cubs from third place

ern Oregon, his Myrtle Creek Junior Legion baseball team winning 21 of 24 games in two years of competition.



can girl from St. Louis, Missouri, and tells her about the famous Emerald Buddha with a sacred dia-mond in its forehead. Danlel Griffin, noted Oriental art collector, and his secretary and Virginia's fiance, André Chambon, join the party. Holden learns at the palace that the Emerald Buddha has been stolen from the temple. Revolution may result if it cannot be recovered before the Siamese winter festival six weeks hence. Loathe to undertake the search since Virginia's father, as a collector, is under sus-picion, Holden finally consents to do so at the King's urgent request.

CHAPTER V

Ned spent part of the following morning looking through archeo-logical records in the royal mu-seums and libraries. There was one ace that he encountered, with "Hais rare and beautiful piece is now believed to be in the private col-lection of Daniel Griffin, in St. Louis."

Some of his treasures he had bought from Chinese war lords who had taken the things as loot. Many had simply disappeared from their native depositories and failed to show up again until Griffin cleared them through American customs. Although he had never visited the Lastian country, in interior Indo-China, Lastian art seemed to be his scial fetish. And the Emerald Buddhs, with its sacred diamond,

and come out of that land! But still he remembered a home-ty-speaking Middle Westerner in

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Ned's flying hands stopped in mid-air. He heard a rapid step in the corridor.

But still be remembered a home-
ty-speaking Middle Westerner in
musay linens.in the corridor.At four o'clock Ned and old Koh-
Ken were waiting in a friend's office
oriental hotel. In Ned's pocket was
a pasakey—Ralatom had supplied
this—that unlocked the doors of
Griffin a unles. Presently he say
ary ride away in a car. She was
ary ride away in a car. She was
ary ride away in a car. She was
a manakey—Ralatom had curred the
best or the Royral
hat with a perky brim, and carried
best or wirrans.To took a good deal to shake Ned
foot pile of human heads in a re-
moto chinese market-place, and
once, in upper Burma, he had arrived
toic this of a stoary how a car. She was
a massion. Med cursed the
best with a perky brim, and carried
best with a perky brim, and carried
to this board.To took a good deal to shake Ned
foot pile of human heads in a re-
moto chinese market-place, and
once, in upper Burma, he had arrived
toic She as a bolo to solar.He could not find the key—but he
did receive a warning. It rang like
an alarm in the back of his head.
Dangeri That was what if chambon,
with his black-fire eyes, should open
to to into a stoary house and intensely disagreeable
quiver shot across his acalp. This
was not honest blood, like that
to the room a spore. The was a secret here that might.
The other photograph was a poor.
He shad known beforehand
to segod to solve.He could not find him, the letter and locked
took the stoay head. Odd
took the good to solve.May support the hotel, unlocking Grif
in's door with a steady hymed. Cold,
y, swiftly, he set about his search.
Has had known beforehand,
the stady hymed. Cold, stoay had.
to be good to solve.He merry little ghosts were in it
took indoore date.May support the hotel, whether h

ty, swiftly, he set about his search. As he had known beforehand, there was no sign of the Emerald Buddha. Griffin's single trunk was unlocked: aither innocence or cun-ning, Ned could not tell which. At the bed white jade. Ned went on with his search.

ning, Ned could not tell which. At the bottom of his laundry bag was his only secret hoard—two bottles of cloudy liquid which Ned guessed was Missouri corn whiskey. There were a few letters in the brief case which he scanned rapidly and re-





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER

MINE! WHEN I OVERHEARD HIM BETTING ON HIS OWN

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

GO RIGHT

IN HE'S HAVING

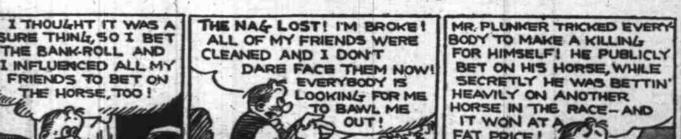
AND NOW

MEET DEAR LITTLE KING SWEEPEA

HORSE I THOUGHT SURE

THE NAG WAS OUT TO

DRAT THAT BOSS OF



It's Fox and Hounds for Casper



I DON'T DARE ANSWER THE DOOR OR THE PHONE .. I SNEAK DOWN ALLEY'S GOING TO WORK -- EVERYBODY'S OUT GUNNIN'S FOR ME NOW

I KNOW HOW A FOX FEELS WHEN THE HOUNDS ARE AFTER HIM. MURPH

By JIMMY MURPHY

By BRANDON WALSH

THEYD ALWAYS STICK UP FOR ME-AN THEN MAYBE FOLKS WOULD GET MAD AT THEM-AN' WOULD STOP BUYN' FLOWER'S AT MR MARTIN'S SHOP-SOI JUST HAD TO RUN AWAY- CAUSE IT AIN'T RIGHT TO GET YOUR FRIENDS IN TROUBLE-JUST 'CAUSE THEY LIKE YOU

By SEGAR



"-And a Little Red Tongue!"





