n Pilot Does Wonders With Pirates . . .

ell's Pitching Puts Pittsburgh 3 Games from Top

RK, Sept. 13 —(U.P.)— first to protest at racle man" but what to say about Bill freshman pilot whose Pirates are firmly in when logic says they the second division? the tea leaves for the best out the Boston they are closing in and after their seventh tory were just three of first place.

with ancient Rip Sewell Chicago Cubs for the this season, the Pi- a 7 to 3 triumph while were splitting with the hiladelphia, dropping a 6 to 4 decision before winning a 2 to 1 battle in 13 innings.

Leonard Beats Braves

Sewell's incredible success with the Cubs is only one of the reasons why Meyer is the front line candidate for "manager of the year" honors regardless of whether the Bucs overtake the Braves. Salvaged from baseball's scrap heap, the 40-year-old right hander, now boasts a flashy 11-3 mark for the season. Yet he would have spent the season as a Pirate coach had it not been for the daring faith of Meyer who figured Sewell could win games if he had plenty of rest.

Dutch Leonard beat the Braves for his 11th victory as Bama Rowell, an ex-Bostonian got a triple, double, and two singles to lead the Phils. In the second game Alvin Dark singled, took two bases on Earl Torgeson's single and scored the winning run in the 13th on Bill Salkeld's fly.

The Giants administered another blow to Brooklyn's fading flag hopes, topping the Dodgers 5 to 3 and dropping them to fourth place as Sheldon Jones won his 15th game of the year.

The Cardinals moved into third by defeating the Reds, 7 to 6 at St. Louis when Marty Marion singled home the winning run in the eighth.

Indian Game Tied

In the American League the Yankees moved to within two games of the first lace Red Sox, defeating the Senators, 10 to 5 at Washington. Pinch-hitter Charley Keller's three run homer put the Yankees ahead to stay.

The Athletics came from behind at Boston after being held to three hits for six innings, winding up with a six-run splurge in the ninth to top the Red Sox, 10 to 4.

The Indians won their seventh straight at Cleveland, defeating the Browns 6 to 4 to move within 2½ games of the lead but had to settle for a 3 to 3 12-inning tie in the second game, called by darkness.

The White Sox defeated the Tigers, 5 to 2 at Detroit as Tony Lupien, Arron Robinson and Don Kolloway provided the offensive punch with homers.

Ducks Practice 'Once a Day' As Game Nears

Varsity football practice went on a one-a-day schedule Monday afternoon as Coach Jim Aiken started to smooth out the University of Oregon's offense for the opening game of the season—here Saturday afternoon.

Santa Barbara College, inaugural 1948 foe for the Webfoots, will be underdogs against what promises to be one of the best Oregon teams in history, but Aiken and his staff are not taking the California Collegiate Athletic Association member lightly.

Hot weather, accompanied by low humidity, has handicapped the training of the Oregons and the gridmen need considerable work on assignments before opening a 10-game schedule that includes a tilt against Stanford at Palo Alto the following Saturday, and a jaunt to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan's Rose Bowl champs the next weekend.

Freshmen candidates also were to report to Coach Bill Bowerman late Monday for the opening drill in preparation for a game against the Washington Pups in Portland, October 8. Although registration did not open until Monday, the coaching staff is anticipating a fine array of yearling talent this season.

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Frisco, Cleveland Win Pro Tilts Easily

(UNITED PRESS)

The big and powerful San Francisco Forty-Niners were busily building a roadblock right across the smooth path that the Cleveland Browns were supposed to travel towards the All-America Football Conference championship.

The Forty-Niners registered their third straight league win Sunday when they trounced the New York Yankees, 41 to 0, in San Francisco.

The Browns, also unbeaten, marked up their second straight win by a 42 to 13 score over the Buffalo Bills at Buffalo.

The rout of the Yankees, defending Eastern Champions, left the conference amazed.

Southpaw pass-master Frankie Albert led the dazzling San Francisco attack as he tossed three touchdown passes and carried the ball for a fourth.

The Browns, however, also showed plenty of power in their win over the Bills. Graham completed 11 of his 21 passes, two of them for touchdowns.

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Bremerton Remains In Range of Spokane; Senators Beaten, 8-7

(Associated Press)

The Bremerton Bluejackets, chased from Western International League throne room by Spokane's revolt last week, are mounting a mutiny of their own. They shamed Vancouver twice on the Sabbath, 8-1 and 19-1.

Spokane took a single thrill-jammed game from the Salem Senators, 8-7.

George Nicholas and Vic Martineau checked in a pair of flossy elbow jobs as Tacoma wound up the home season with 8-3 and 5-3 wins over Wenatchee.

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Diamond Dusters

WHAT THEY DID SUNDAY

JOE GORDON (Cleveland Indians)

AB	RBI	H	PO	A	E
5	2	1	4	10	0

FORD MULLEN (Portland Beavers)

AB	RBI	H	PO	A	E
*9	3	4	2	1	0

* (Includes Saturday Night)

SEASON'S RECORD

	AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Gordon	480	107	134	.279	274	377	22	.967
Mullen	174	17	53	.305	78	95	7	.961
Doerr	459	95	135	.294	300	421	7	.990

Stojack Retains Mat Title

By DICK REVENAUGH

Frankie Stojack tamed the foul-fighting Glen Knox to defend his Pacific Coast junior-heavyweight title in just 39 minutes of rugged fighting Saturday night at the Armory.

Stojack was on the under side for the first 17 minutes of the hour-long main bout. The Champ's scientific fighting seemed futile against the illegal punching, hair-pulling, and running of "Baldy" Knox.

Stojack had just shed his robe when Knox threw him across the ring with a jarring body slam. The Champ countered with a head lock which was broken by Knox with a toe-hold and a double leg lock. When Knox found himself hard pressed by the cleanie, he crawled under the ropes.

Knox returned fighting mad and relied on every method known to the free-for-all school to stand off the agile Stojack. He slugged, butted, punched, gouged and used the ropes to beat the Champ into helpless submission to win the first fall after 17 minutes of the bout.

Stojack Turns Meanie

When Stojack stepped into the ring after the rest period, Knox was waiting for him. Before the bell rang, Knox attacked and the bout was on. Stojack for the first time, broke his rules of clean fighting and slugged the meanie. He would have finished the fight instantly if Referee Mike Casey hadn't stopped him.

Stojack closed with Knox and began again to apply his clean tactics only to be stopped by Knox's slugging. Stojack then descended on the meanie with a whirlwind attack using a drop-kick, two body slams and the beginning of his famous airplane spin before Knox gave for the second fall.

Between falls one of the spectators who was sympathetic with Stojack slugged the unpopular Knox and order was restored only after Knox had disappeared into the dressing rooms.

With 35 minutes left in the bout Knox entered the ring determined to win the third fall and the bout. He strangled, slugged and butted Stojack. Stojack finally stopped him with a scissors, a head lock and a body slam, climaxing it all with his deadly flying airplane spin to win the third fall and the bout in fourteen minutes.

Jones Gives Referee Bad Time

In the semi-final bout Danno MacDonald and Salvadore Flores danced around the ring in a comedy of fair-play. The opponents show not only respect for the rules of the game, but also admiration for each other. They were evenly matched until they became so entangled that the referee had to call time out. Then the Mexican forced the fight. MacDonald seemed to get the worst of Flores' body slams and drop kicks until the Canadian let loose with a terrific drop-kick that laid the big Mexican flat giving MacDonald the first and what turned out to be the only fall in the match.

In the opening match, Jack Poppenheimer surprised the head-butting Rufus Jones with a liberal application of the butter's own tactics. The match was even until Poppenheimer gave under pressure of a Boston crab, giving Rowdy Rufus the first fall in ten minutes. When the two men returned to the ring it was a give-and-take free-for-all, with both Poppenheimer and Referee Casey pitted against the foul tactics of Jones. A unique spinning leg-lock by Poppenheimer gave him the second fall.

With 15 minutes left in the bout, Jones used every method he could to lower Poppenheimer. But every time the armor-skulled Jones butted Poppenheimer, he found himself the victim of a returning head-butt more severe than his own. Jones slugged, gouged and pulled hair until the referee interrupted. Jones slugged the referee but between Poppenheimer and Casey, he was tamed and the bout was awarded to Poppenheimer.

NEWS VIEWS

By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

In the past the worker over 40 felt about as secure as a tightrope walker with grease on his shoes in a high wind. Now Washington investigators report that workers over 45 are a better investment than young employees. They have less absenteeism, fewer accidents, they're more conscientious, and they cause less trouble. As any employer can see, that's like money in the bank, so it looks as though the senior worker in the future will get more attention than an heiress at a garden party. He's "in" like a burglar. Maybe life does begin at 40, and a little seasoning really makes a man worth his salt.

Various airports are now installing the F.I.D.O. system, which gets rid of fog so fliers can see where they're going. How about somebody developing one for statesmen? Of course, if you're in a fog about "where to buy it," all you have to do is come in to the McDANIEL LUMBER COMPANY, 240 River Road! When there's something you plan on building, be sure to get the best grade of lumber available . . . and we have it! On garages, barns and similar building projects, we'll be glad to give you three years to pay. 10% Down. Phones: 6900 and 6901.

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Evans Twirls 39th No-Hitter in Opener

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13—(U.P.) — Betty Evans of Portland, rated among the nation's top women hurlers, pitched a no-hit, no-run 5-to-0 victory for her hometown Lind & Pomeroy team against the Boise, Ida., Statesman Newsettes Sunday night, opening the World's Softball Championships here before a crowd of 7068.

The defending champion Phoenix, Ariz., Ramblers benefited from thre consecutive errors in an extra eighth inning to score twice and edge out Walker-Shaw team of Des Moines, Ia., 2 to 1.

Miss Evans took the Idahoans three-up and three-down with her hurling, fanning 15 batsmen and issuing no walks in the seven inning game. It was the 39th no-run, no-hitter of her career.

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Long-Brown Battle National Net Feature

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 13 —(U.P.)—So far unruffled by any major upsets, the National tennis singles championships moved into the third round with the featured match a possible preview of future Davis Cup battles between the United States and Australia.

Squaring off against each other in what promised to be the hottest match of the day were two of the most promising youngsters in the camps of the traditional cup rivals—Colin Long of Australia and Tom Brown of San Francisco.

Sunday, Helen Pastall of Los Angeles ousted the top foreign-seeded woman, Mrs. Magda Rurac of Romania, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

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Mann New City Golf Titleholder

s Beaten als, 5-4

t, Russell Win econd Flights

Mann, local contractor, city golf champion and f the "Outdoor store" the result of a 5-4 vic- tered over Maurice a 36-hole title tilt at d Sunday.

a newcomer from the ook a 2-up lead at the first nine, but Mann ck to complete the on even terms, firing st Phipps' 75 over the rse.

ed birdies on the 19th, 25th and 27th holes to fternoon turn with a advantage, although a double slip gave Mann o under par, as against Mann was even par the route, ending the he 32nd. Mann was two for the 32 holes and e over regulation fig-

ylor, defending cham- lted in the first round, Roberts, medalist, was the early stages of the Mann advanced with a over Paul Wright, and osed of Roberts and nch by 1-up margins to inals.

flights, Dale Lambert e Ficher 2-1 in a 18- for the first-flight ti- Lou Russell won from rtsen 2-up in a 36- e for the second-flight

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npions Advance o Tournament

ylor, medalist and de- ampion, and two other ampions, Bert Prescott Milligan, entered the als of the Eugene Coun- annual championship ment over the weekend. lty was Don Leal, three- older, who was ousted Fries.

efeated Forrest Lemley ill meet Prentice Black, ated Jim Donahue 2-1. efeated Dick Hardisty meets Ted Jones, who rgil Snodgrass by de-

won over Bruce Fischer eets Jim Hoak, one of urney favorites who ad- default over Dale Lam- meets John McBurney, by default over Larry

flights except the first nced into the semi-final gest match in the second won by Ed Efteland nce Urey in the third he 20th hole, after Urey his first match in one over Barney Cable. round results follow:

HIP FLIGHT
Lemley, 5-4.
Donahue, 2-1.
at Hardisty, 3-1.
Snodgrass, default.
Lambert, default.
at B. Fischer, 4-3.
Leal, 2-1.
beat L. Fischer, default.

RT
at Pratt, 2-up.
at C. Johnson, default
beat Lindgren, 3-1.
at Hirons, 5-3.
at Anet, default.
beat Koke, 1-up.
beat Wells, 3-1.

IGHT
at C. Smith, 4-3.
at L. Roadman, 1-up.
beat Wellnitz, 2-1.
at Moore, 2-1.

RT
at Urey, 1-up 20th.
at Swartz, default.
beat Marlatt, 2-up.
beat Churchill, 2-up.

IGHT
Dilewig, default.
beat E. Johnson, 2-1.
Slocum, 2-up.
Kendall, 1-up.

RT
beat Gundrum, 2-1.
at Sifflid, 1-up.
n beat Ed Johnson, 8-3.
at Cross, 5-4.

RT
at Fletcher, 1-up.
at Reed, 2-1.
at Nielson, 2-up.
eat Barker, 1-up.

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Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Louis	137	544	120	203	.373
lla	117	463	78	154	.333
	121	480	75	158	.329

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
ston	118	428	106	161	.368
eveland	134	495	101	179	.362
veland	125	529	71	176	.333

d in—DiMaggio, Yankees 136; d Sox 123; Musial, Cards 116. —Kiner, Pirates 38; DiMag- 34; Musial, Cards 34. Kramer, Red Sox 16-4 .800; burgh 11-3 .786.

Big 9 Holds Housecleaning

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(U.P.)—The long-anticipated Big Nine house-cleaning was under way with 11 sophomore athletes declared ineligible for one year, and an investigation of the athletic programs at member schools being pushed by Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson.

Faculty representatives of the conference Sunday reviewed actions taken at a June 5 and 6 meeting here at which a new rule covering scholarships, eligibility and possible subsidization was adopted and at which 11 freshmen athletes were ruled out.

They reached a complete agreement and immediately announced the suspension of the players. Wisconsin and Purdue were hardest hit, each losing four men, while Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern, each had one man barred.

Two were basketball players while the others played football. However the action will not affect the athletic prospects of any school as none of the players have had varsity competition.

There was no announcement of the exact wording of the new legislation which has been approved by the faculty representatives.

A conference spokesman said the new law would be made public next week.

The conference release said that the 11 players were declared ineligible under the old rule of the conference which prohibited "scholarships, loans or remissions of tuition. . . on basis of athletic skill. . . with the purpose of subsidizing (students) as athletes."

HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL LOVE

The wraps were taken off the 1948 football season last Friday night, and grid encounters will be a steady diet from now on for the next three months . . .

St. Mary's put on a surprisingly good performance for this early in the season . . . The Gaels are going to be tough to beat in the Tri-County League where their lack of reserve strength won't be quite as big a detriment.

Their line is strong from end to end, although the left side seemed a little tougher than the right side in Friday's tussle . . .

Father Linehan could use with more speed in the backfield, but the backs ran hard and followed their interference very well . . . They definitely need a first-class passer . . .

Eugene high boys were not exceptionally proud of their showing . . . Hank Kuchera did display a lot of nice running backs, but he claims that they didn't move. . . . However, he shouldn't have any trouble in the quarterback post this year. . . . Both Ernie Seaberg and Merritt Barber looked good handling the ball, and Kuch has a couple more boys coming out for the post with the start of school . . .

When asked about the line play, Kuch answered "what line play?" Which means he wasn't exactly pleased with their performance, especially on defense . . .

The game was good experience for both teams, however. . . . There were no injuries as some people feared for because of the early date of the game. . . .

As for our lineman of the week, several boys looked good for St. Mary's, but we'll pick Jerry Brown as the "best" of the pack. . . . He is one of the smaller Gaels, weighing only 160, but he plugged up a big hole on the left side of the Saints' line. . . The boy got sick, too, during the game, but it didn't stop him from coming back and giving the Axemen forward wall just as bad a time as he could right up to the finish. . . .

There are several new rule changes this year. . . . A large number of the changes are in terminology (which means little to the average football fan). . . The reason for this was the attempt to make a joint high school-college football code. . . . The "moguls" thought they had just that, too, and the 1948 rule book was printed with that understanding. . . .

Just before the books were distributed, the college rules committee back out "for some reason or the other," necessitating a special insert to that affect . . .

The more important changes include:

(1) A backward pass or fumble is called a free ball and neither team is in possession (the last part is the important part) . . . (2) Replaced player may leave the field at either side or at either end. . . . (3) A free-kick into the receiver's end zone remains live (this is a kickoff) and a punt is still dead immediately on entering the end zone) . . . (4) A foul during a backward pass or fumble results in loss of ball and a first down (a most important change) . . . (5) Except for a foul during a backward pass or fumble, or forward pass interference by the defense team, no foul by the defense results in an automatic first down (another vital differentiation from the old rules) . . . (6) Two kickoffs out of bounds give the ball to the receiving team on the fifty-yard line. . . (7) Restrictions on linemen advancing beyond the line of scrimmage (other than ends) extend to the time a forward pass is touched instead of when it is thrown. . . . (8) Penalty from outside the offender's one yard line may carry the ball to the one yard line instead of half the distance to the goal. . . .

Several suggestions for improving the officiating and properly developing "new blood" in the officials' ranks were considered by the Lane County Officials Association at their first meeting last week . . . The officials hope to hold an "on the field" clinic, using one of the local high school squads for demonstrative purposes . . . Rule changes will be given a good practical going over, and inexperienced members in the organization can receive helpful indoctrination training. . .

While on this subject, the three "striped boys" who worked Friday's game did a good job, despite all of the rule changes . . . The officials usually get no praise for a good job, and plenty of rhubarbs for a bad one. . . . So, we'll change that a little, and give the orchids this week to the two Taylors, Doc and Pete, and Wendy Kaufman for a meritorious job. . . .

Mrs. Wendell Wood, Prentice Black Cop Mixed Club Tourney

Mrs. Wendell Wood and Prentice Black toured the first nine holes at the Eugene Country Club in 39, two over men's par, to win the final mixed four-ball eightsomes tournament of the season Sunday afternoon. Trailing by two strokes were Mrs. Phil Tillman and Mike Marlatt with 41.

Low net award went to Mrs. Bill Wells and Wink Wintler with 43-11-32. Three were tied for runner-up honors—Mr. and Mrs. George Schweiger, 44-11-33; Dr. and Mrs. Don Slocum, 44-11-33, and Mrs. Ken McIntosh and Jack Starr, 45-12-33.

Longest-drive awards went to Mrs. Ken Hirons and Dr. Slocum, and approaching prizes to Mrs. Arch Lewis and George Pratt.

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THIRD HOLE-IN-ONE

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 13 — (U.P.)— Col. Paul S. Winslow scored his third hole-in-one on the 155-yard, par three, seventh hole of the Cypress Point Golf Course Sunday.

Klamath Gains Finals In League Cup Playoff

The Santa Rose Pirates and the Klamath Falls Gems will battle Tuesday night in the first game of the Far West League's President Cup series.

The Pirates qualified for the playoff after trouncing the Medford Dodgers, 14 to 5.

Klamath Falls won its series with the pennant-winning Oroville Red Sox, 3 to 1. The Gems defeated the Red Sox in the final game Sunday night, 11 to 7.

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Ward, Harrison Cop Coeur D'Alene Honors

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Sept. 13—(U.P.)—Marvin "Bud" Ward, Spokane amateur and E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., professional, topped their fields in the Coeur D'Alene Open golf tournament which closed Sunday.

Ward shot a 62-64-65—191 in the amateur field. Harrison carded a 67-65-64—196 in the professional field.

Beavers Baffle Angels Twice

Oaks, Seals Also Take Two in Sunday Action

(Associated Press)

Oakland's unrelenting Oaks, keeping the pressure on the panting San Francisco Seals in the stretch drive, hold a half-game lead in the Coast League's ding-dong race.

The Oaks swept a pair from Sacramento, 2-1 and 13-5, Sunday to maintain the edge gained Saturday while the Seals were losing to Seattle. The Seals kept pace with a double win on the Sabbath, however, 7-3 and 4-1.

Etten Hits Homers

Nick Etten smashed his 40th homer Saturday and followed with No. 41 in the first game Sunday. George Metkovich socked another in the 10th inning of the opener for the Oaks' winning tally. Oakland won the series, 6-1.

San Francisco combed Guy Fletcher and Steve Peek for 12 hits to give Jack Brewer the initial win, although rescue from Dewey Soriano was needed. Ken Gables twirled a five-hitter for the final verdict, besting Herm Besse, to give the Seals a 4-3 series edge.

Johnson Hurls Win

Portland popped back into fourth place by a half-game over Seattle by slapping down third-place Los Angeles twice, 8-0 and 8-2. The shutout, a three-hit job, was tossed by Duane Pillette. Don Johnson checked the Angels with six blows in the closer.

Hollywood nabbed a 4-3 series win over San Diego by taking a 6-5 decision in the first game. The Padres, won the finale, 3-1.

Scores:

(First Games)

				R	H	E
Sacramento	000	100	000	0— 1	7	1
Oakland	010	000	000	1— 2	7	0

Nagy & Castino; Wilkie, Buton (8), Speer (10) & Raimondi, Lombardi (8).

				R	H	E
San Francisco	200	000	221	— 7	12	0
Seattle	100	001	100	— 3	10	4

Brewer, Soriano (7) & Howell; Fletcher, Peek (8) & Grasso, Stumpf (9), Warren (9).

				R	H	E
Los Angeles	000	000	000	— 0	3	0
Portland	202	002	11x	— 8	13	1

Carlsen, Fears (5) & Novotney; Pillette & Silvera.

				R	H	E
San Diego	121	001	000	— 5	8	2
Hollywood	110	012	10x	— 6	11	1

Rescigno, Venturelli (7), Jurisich (8) & Ritchey; Kennedy, Albosta (6), Oliver (9) & Kahn.

(Second Games)

				R	H	E
Sacramento	000	212	0—	5	8	2
Oakland	410	242	x—	13	16	0

Smith, Cecil (1), Salvo (3), Rose (5), Lierman (6) & Castino; Jones, Salveson (4) & Raimondi.

				R	H	E
San Francisco	001	030	0—	4	6	0
Seattle	000	000	1—	1	5	1

Gables & Leonard; Besse, Hall (6) & Grasso.

				R	H	E
Los Angeles	000	110	0—	2	6	2
Portland	114	101	x—	8	9	0

Kleine & Novotney; Johnson & Silvera.

				R	H	E
San Diego	000	000	3—	3	8	0
Hollywood	000	000	1—	1	3	0

Budnick & Rice; Krakauskas & Gladd.

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Bivins, Charles Meet In Washington Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(AP)—The heavyweight championship of the world, 100 per cent muddled now that Joe Louis has said he's quitting, may be cleared up somewhat after Monday's fight between Ezzard Charles and Jimmy Bivins.

The two Ohioans—Charles is from Cincinnati and Bivins from Cleveland—meet in a ten-round bout at Griffith Stadium. A crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 is expected.

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Baseball . . .

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
Boston	79	58	.577
Pittsburgh	73	58	.557
St. Louis	73	63	.537
Brooklyn	71	62	.533
New York	72	63	.533
Philadelphia	58	79	.423
Chicago	57	78	.422
Cincinnati	56	78	.418

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.
Boston	86	50	.632
New York	84	52	.618
Cleveland	84	53	.613
Philadelphia	70	61	.554
Detroit	64	68	.485
St. Louis	53	80	.398
Washington	49	89	.355
Chicago	45	91	.331

COAST	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	102	71	.590
San Francisco	101	71	.587
Los Angeles	93	79	.541
Portland	85	86	.497
Seattle	86	88	.494
San Diego	79	95	.454
Hollywood	77	98	.440
Sacramento	70	104	.402

WIL	W	L	Pct.
Spokane	98	62	.613
Bremerton	94	60	.610
Victoria	91	67	.576
Tacoma	82	69	.543
Salem	72	86	.456
Vancouver	65	79	.451
Wenatchee	67	90	.427
Yakima	81	107	.323

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—1923—

TWO-IN-TWO: Jack Dempsey won on points from Tommy Gibbons in 15 rds. at Shelby, Mont. Two months later Dempsey KOed Louis Firpo in the 2nd at Polo Grounds. $1,082,590 worth of customers went wild at Sportdom's "No. 1 Thriller."

TWENTY STRAIGHT: *Athletics in American lost 20 in a row for second time to tie record of Boston in National (1906).*

WASHINGTON WIN: Washington nosed out Navy to win at Poughkeepsie. Frosh finished second to Cornell.

—1928—

MAKING TEN: UCLA joined P.C. Conference, making membership of ten. Conference organized in 1915: four original members, Cal., Ore., Ore. State and Wash.

'NUFF: *Gene Tunney retired after KOing Tom Heeney in the 11th round in New York City.*

CELLARITES: With 31 wins, 67 losses for a percentage of .316, Seattle ended up in the Coast League cellar.

—1933—

GENTLEMAN JIM: James J. Corbett died in N. Y. KOed John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds to win title in 1892; lost it to Bob Fitzsimmons in 14 rounds in 1897.

—1938—

QUICK FINISH: *Al Hostak KOed Freddie Steele in one round for the middleweight title in Seattle's "Battle of the Century."*

YEAR'S BEST: Athletes of the Year: Patty Berg, golfer; Don Budge, Tennis.

NO DICE: Max Schmeling, "Germany's Pride and Joy," was KOed in 2.04 seconds in an attempt to regain his heavy title from Joe Louis.

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PALATE PLEASER: *Next time say "Alt Heidelberg" the "champ" is the beer field.*

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