DEFEAT ROBINS NINTH-INNING RUN

Break Even with Reds Taking Fourth Game

DEFEAT PHILLIES

Triple Puts Pirates in and They Score Victory Over Boston Braves

ATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
k	11	6	.647
d	11	9	.565
	10	10	.500
	12	12	.500
	11	11	.500
	7	11	.389
phia	5	13	.278

OUIS, Mo., May 7.—(AP) a run in the ninth in- r the Robins had tied the the eighth, the Cardinals Brooklyn 6 to 5 today. e hit his sixth homer of in the second inning.

	R.	H.	E.
	5	7	3
	6	11	3

ries: Elliott, Doak, Clark grave; Rhem and Manus.

nats Even With Reds

INNATI, Ohio, May 7. — The Giants broke even in ies with the Reds by win- fourth game today, 5 to 1. the New York runs were the third and fourth in-

	R.	H.	E.
k	5	7	3
ll	1	10	1

ries: Benton and Hogan; zkowski and Picinich.

s Win Third Straight

AGO, Ill., May 7.—(AP)— eague Cubs made it three from Philadelphia today, the concluding game of the 7 to 4.

	R.	H.	E.
phia	4	9	3
	7	8	0

ries: Walsh and Wilson; Gonzales.

rew Helps Pirates Win

BURG, Pa., May 7.—(AP) Kiser, with a single drove runs, which put Pittsburg in the fifth inning of the h Boston today and there- Bucs were never headed. 3 to 4.

	R.	H.	E.
	4	9	2
	3	12	1

ries: Robertson, Wertz and Miljus and Smith.

D CHAMPION JONES E HERE WEDNESDAY

t Pete Matched with Who Has Beat Best

r Jones, world champion middleweight wrestler, will here late Wednesday, Dick matchmaker, announced last Jones left Provo, Utah, his Monday and is coming di- Eugene, according to word from him.

champion is expected to short workout Thursday to his training for the world with George Wildcat al favorite, here Friday at ory arena. The place of rkout here has not been ly decided.

spent two seasons wrest- the Pacific coast, one in d again in 1927. He en- atches from Vancouver, B. Los Angeles and in the two time lost but two. Both to Robin Reed, Corvallis and ex-world champion in this division. Reed later lost the crown and Jones finally got it back. Wildcat Pete defeated Reed after he had lost the world title.

Jones now has victories over such coast men as Reed, whom he beat after dropping the first two; Ted Brown, Johnny Maurus, Cyclone Thompson, Bob Myers, Billy Edwards, Henry Burke of Klamath Falls, Jimmy Anderson, Milton Harnden and Many others.

A special half-hour preliminary also is being arranged for this program, Matchmaker Reed states.

HARRISBURG DEFEATED IN L.-L. LEAGUE GAME

Junction City Takes Contest By Score of 10 to 7

(Register Lane County Special)

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., May 7.—Junction City evened its games Sunday when it defeated Harrisburg 10 to 4 in a free hitting contest.

Dale Burgess, pitching for Harrisburg, was hit pretty hard and was given faulty support in the pinches. Chick Lee pitched a fine game for Junction, getting into a hole but once which was in the eighth inning. A double play nipped a Harrisburg rally. Four home runs by Junction City were the batting features of the game.

Other Linn-Lane league results: Coburg 12, Brownsville 0; Tangent 5, Fischer mills 3.

Club Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coburg	2	0	1.000
Tangent	1	0	1.000
Junction City	1	1	.500
Brownsville	1	1	.500
Fischer Mills	0	1	.000
Harrisburg	0	2	.000

BEAVERS WIN DUAL BILL

TAKE BOTH GAMES OF DOUBLE HEADER OVER SEATTLE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	22	12	.647
Sacramento	22	13	.629
San Francisco	21	14	.600
Los Angeles	19	16	.543
Mission	15	18	.455
Portland	14	20	.412
Oakland	13	22	.371
Seattle	11	22	.333

Sunday's Results

At oPrtland 6-3, Seattle 5-1.

At Oakland 2-7, Sacramento 5-6 (second game 22 innings).

At Mission 5-2, Los Angeles 8-3.

At Hollywood 4-1, San Francisco 3-0, (second game 10 innings).

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7. — Old Doctor Turner's famous kill or cure waiver remedy for faltering athletes continues to work with astonishing results. After the first dose Saturday the enraged and waivedout Beavers hopped on the Suds for one unexpected victory. Upon downing their second spoonful yesterday they kept up the ferocious lick by taking both games of the double-header and the series from the amazed Seattle Suds.

Scores were 6 to 5 and 3 to 1, and the two-ply win landed the home players high and dry in sixth place. Conversely, the Suds not only retained the cellar, but sank a bit lower into the last place punker. Again the Oaks did their absolute durndest to beat the Suds to it, but it couldn't be done.

Portland took the series, four games to three. Three Beaver wins in a row—this hasn't happened since the new year rang in.

WALKER HIGH LOSES

(Register Lane County Special)

WALKER, Ore., May 7.—The Walker high school baseball team lost to Elmira Friday afternoon by a score of 17 to 10. The score was close for the first three innings, then Elmira made several scores on errors of the infield. In a preliminary game the Walker girls defeated the Elmira girls, 5-4.

YANKEES TAKE FOURTH IN ROW FROM CHICAGO

St. Louis Browns Win Over Solons 15 to 2

ATHLETICS DRUB TIGERS

Cleveland Captures Odd Game From Boston Red Sox by Bunching Their Hits

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	4	.789
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Cleveland	15	8	.652
St. Louis	14	11	.560
Washington	8	11	.421
Detroit	10	16	.385
Chicago	7	15	.318
Boston	6	14	.300

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—The Yankees won their fourth straight game from the White Sox today 8 to 5. Gene Robertson and Bob Meusel got home runs for the home team and Barrett contributed one for the visitors.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	11	1
New York	8	11	1

Batteries: Thoma, Barnabe and Cross; Healey, Pipgrass and Grabowski.

St. Louis Swamps Solons

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—(AP)—St. Louis swung bats lustily today to swamp the Senators 15 to 2, scoring 10 runs in the first and second innings.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	15	17	1
Washington	2	6	1

Batteries: Stewart and O'Neill; Jones, Burke, Van Alstyne and Ruel.

Athletics Blank Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 7.—(AP)—Eight consecutive hits in the second inning gave the Athletics seven runs and they defeated Detroit today 10 to 0. Grove held the visitors to five hits.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	5	0
Philadelphia	10	13	1

Batteries: Carroll, Smith, Holloway and Shea; Grove and Cochrane.

Boston Beaten by Indians

BOSTON, Mass., May 7.—(AP)—Cleveland took the odd game from Boston 4 to 2 here today. The Indians scored three runs by bunching hits off Harriss in the third and ofurth innings.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	9	0
Boston	2	11	0

Batteries: Miller and L. Sewell; Harriss, Russell, Garrison and Berry.

FROSH AND ROOKS WILL MEET IN BASEBALL TILT

Frosh Have Good Chance in Game Tomorrow

The University of Oregon freshman baseball team will meet the invading Rook aggregation from Corvallis tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock on the varsity diamond. So far the Oregon yearlings have lost but on egame, and that one to Monmouth normal last Friday when the Teachers barely nosed them out 5 to 4.

The freshmen are exceptionally strong in the quality of hitters, practically every man on the team is able to hit the ball when a hit is needed. However, hitting is the most variable weapon a team can claim, some days 't works and on other days for no explicable reason the hitemen will fail to deliver the runs. The Oregon Babes have a fairly good infield with Andrews at shortstop, Olinger at first, Hilgers on second and Hollowell on third.

Horner, Barnes and Smith working in the outfield are able to swing an accurate bat as well as supporting the pitcher by nailing any long flys that come their way. The battery will pribably consist of either Bloom or Chappell as pitcher and Sussman and Parke for catcher. Parke is a little better catcher but is not quite as good with the wand as Sussman, Bloom working as pitcher has a deceptive hook on his curve ball and Chappell is able to throw a fast smoke ball.

Ed Haynes Sets Dash Mark

DENVER, Colo., May 5.—(AP)—Clocked by three timers at 17 1-5 seconds, Ed Haynes, ineligible sprint star of the University of Denver and a candidate for the American Olympic team, bettered by 1-5 of a second the world's record for the 175-yard dash in a special race during an intercollegiate track meet.

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ALBANY WILL BE HERE SUNDAY FOR OPENER

Valley League Series Will Begin Her Sunday

DIAMOND IN GOOD SHAPE

Local Team and Oregon Varsity Will Meet This Afternoon on University Diamond

With Albany definitely in line as Eugene's opponent in the opening home game of the Willamette valley baseball league, the locals started work last night with a new life. Salem, defeated Albany at the latter city Sunday, 9 to 3. Bend had previously defeated Albany, so Red Ruppert, manager of the Alcos, is all burned up and has vengeance in his eye when Eugene's turn comes.

The Albany game will be played on the fairgrounds diamond Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. The diamond is being worked this week, and the local players expected to get on it by Thursday or Friday. The infield will need quite a bit of working, though the outfield is in good shape now.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, on the University of Oregon diamond, the Eugene team will get a taste of battle when the Oregon varsity is met. The varsity has blood in its eyes after its defeat by Washington last Saturday, and Eugene has marrow in its bones for Albany's Alcos, so the practice session ought to look like big league stuff.

Pitchers Warm up

Last night's workout was taken on the frosh diamond, which is more on the nature of the fairgrounds field. Fred Burton and Gene Delp, pitchers, were out for a warming up. Others out for the session were Don Husband, Chuck Wirth, Ding Mulligan, Keith Emmons, Frank Graham, Bill Sorsby and Jack Van Duyn.

Harry Ellinger, who worked with the team at the start, and played in the Salem game, has been annexed by Cottage Grove, and will not be with Eugene.

A number of Eugene fans went to Albany to see the Albany-Salem clash. According to reports, Albany's team is of about the same calibre as last year. So is Eugene's, so honors should be about even, with the same inter-city rivalry pepping things up a bit.

Present plans call for the Eugene municipal band for the opening game here Sunday. At first it was thought that the opener might be played Saturday, but Billy Reinhart, Eugene coach, and Coleman, Alco chucker, will be in Corvallis Saturday for the Oregon State vs. University of Oregon tilt, as Reinhart coaches Oregon and Coleman coaches Oregon State. So the Sunday opening idea prevailed.

Good baseball weather of the past week-end, coupled with added sunshine last night, has put a new life into the Eugene team, and hard work has started in earnest. The practice game tonight probably will develop into more practice sessions before the week is over, and the coming of the Albany team will find the Eugene squad in far better shape than it was on the fatal opener at Salem.

Phoenix High Wins Meet

MEDFORD, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—The Phoenix high school won the thirteenth annual Jackson county track meet for schools outside of Medford and Ashland today, scoring 204 points. Central Point high school, a favorite to win, finished second with 175.

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W BLOOD SEEN IN THE BALL YARD

Given Chance This Year on Teams in Major Leagues; Many Strange Faces Seen

By FRANK G. MENKE

ain of new blood into the arteries of baldom is being ed—at last.

d by the likelihood that the ight collapse because of the decay of its performers, the that rule have thrust more ers into the lineups this than ever before.

ing day of 1928 found 70 the 16 lineups patroled by ers to ball teams, men through draft, purchase or It was the radical shift in of youth that has transpired ays that now are among the of forgotten things."

the starting players—72 in league—a total of 144—the can league displayed 36 faces and the old circuit ed 44.

Chicago White Sox topped ers in the matter of new- by offering the efforts of youths among the nine play- ed into the inaugural fray. Brooklyn Dodgers numbered newcomers.

roup Entirely Changed

the American League not a club presented the same g lineup as it did in 1927—e same thing is true in the r organization.

flag nabbing Pirates made hits and even the world's ion Yankees had to make shoving the fledgling second an, Durocher, to perform in behalf of Tony Lazzeri, was sick with something or

runaway race the Yankees of it last season convinced American league rivals that uld not carry on further as ters were constituted—and ain hope in their hearts, hing drastic had to be done. ies and sales were conducted wholesale lines during the The old timers were mov- The lots and kids were in- into the frolic with orders er-die." And almost the same state of affairs transpired in the National, where club owners decided to go to every human extreme to smash the supremacy of the Pirates.

In all the years before owners and managers have been extremely loath to give the kids a chance. No matter how well a youngster operated in the springtime camps the opening game usually found him parked on the bench with one of the ancients hobbling around where he had hoped to hop.

Kids Given Chance

But in something akin to desperation—perhaps taking the long gamble that the kids wouldn't falter under the withering blaze of big league fire—the bosses shoved every likely looking kid onto the firing line on opening day, resolved that even a stage-frightened kid was better than a doddering veteran.

Some of the youngsters have done right well by themselves; others have wobbled and bobbled as was expected—and feared. But the managers, now insistent upon getting youthful talent have grimly decided to keep those kids in the thick of the fight until they have recaptured control of their nerves and are playing worthwhile baseball—or until they prove that even at their best they cannot stand the big league gaff.

It's a great idea—the best thing that has happened to baseball in a decade. The game needs youth and its consequent speed, dash and enthusiasm. For a long time, while managers clung tenaciously to the post-graduates of the big league the kids never got a real chance—and so the standard of play bogged down all along the line and baseball skidded into a game for grandfathers.

Now with the sparkle and the zip and the pep restored by the presence of youngsters, the game ought to get back to a form of contest where victory goes to the swiftest—not to the least of the shufflers and the shambling.

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