...EL AND HOWE ...O TO COAST MEET

...Scene of Gathering This Week

...TO BE DISCUSSED

...Graduate Managers ...ulty Representatives ...ce Many Problems

...DREW X. PANGBORN

...representatives of the Uni... ...Oregon—Jack Benefiel ...or Herbert C. Howe— ...Eugene today en route ...ls, Montana, where ...graduate manager of the ... will attend the annual ...of the Pacific coast ... managers' association. ...will attend the meet... ...Pacific coast conference ...representatives.

...measures affecting the ...the coast conference will ...ed at the two meetings. ...ll be held separately ...the same dates. Among ...important duties of the ...managers will be the ...of athletic schedules ...States for all con... ...ver. Slates for all con... ...chools will be drawn in ...baseball, track, swim... ...nis and golf. The foot... ...dule for next fall was ...a previous meeting.

...nection with the drawing ...ules, a discussion will be ...erning other sports of ...ge schools, including new ...ich some of the colleges ...inaugurate, such as ...and soccer. Benefiel de...

...e Theme of Report

...of the reports in which ...ver has been shown will ...of the radio committee. ...mittee has spent a great ...time in recent months in ...solution to the problem ...broadcasting at college ...games. In a preliminary ...ves at the last meeting ...raduate managers, it was ...that broadcasting had a ...al effect upon football, ...ly in regards to small ...ting on dates on which ...were scheduled. It was ...d that many people pre... ...listen to the reports of ...ames over the radio to ...the smaller games.

...as the committee are ...ell, of the Oregon Aggies; ...ingham, of the Univer... California and Earl Camp... ...ly appointed graduate ...at the University of ...gon. Some constructive ...to the problem probably ...offered.

...d question of eligibility no ...ndorse the faculty repre... ...ents in their meeting. ...a slightly different phase ...situation probably will be ...ht. Legislation concern... ...bility of athletes transfer... ...schools to other schools ...conference has been deft... ...mulated, but there has ...been difficulty in applying ...to transfers from distant ...and from smaller non... ...ty institutions. There ...ve been difficulty in trac... ...ts regarding transferred ...s and a number of prob... ...ve arisen from time to ...time.

...ity Important Problem

...solution which is being ...the east and which prob... ...come up for discussion ...the faculty representatives ...of making all transferred ...ts ineligible for competi... ...through working injustices ...some cases, many sports fol... ...that this is the only ...fair just system that has ...been worked out.

...er important matter slat... ...consideration is the revision ...adjusting of the conference ...

...ably the most interesting ...to come before either ...will be the report of Pro... ...Charles May, faculty rep... ...from the University of ...gon, and Professor W. B. ...faculty representative from ...concerning football ...

...two faculty men have ...at a schedule over a four... ...which will necessitate ...school in the conference ...every other school at least ...The plan will not affect in ...the traditional games of ...schools, such as the Cali... ...Stanford, the California... ...California, Aggie-Ore... ...Washington-Oregon, Wash... ...State-Idaho contests, it is ...

...plan is adopted by the ...manager's association, ...will begin operation in ...the 1929 slate having already ...Jack Benefiel will ...at the graduate managers' ...

...ISBURG IS WINNER

...NVILLE HIGH IS DE... ...EATED 10 TO 8

...ISBURG, Ore., May 26.— ...to the Register.) — The ...school baseball team defeat... ...nville Friday 10 to 8 and ...second time this season. ...The ten games played this ...ight of them have been ...for the home team. Their ...defeat was by the Junction ...team who was victorious in ...instances. The locals feel ...over their work as the team ...experienced except for the ...

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GREAT SEND-OFF FOR LEAGUE FIND

Here is Donald Hurst, graduate of the Ohio Military Institute, in his batting pose, which netted him a homer in his first big league game at first base for the Philadelphia Nationals. His clout won the game for the visitors against the Cincinnati Redlegs and gives Don a rep to live up to.

(International Newsreel)

two veterans, Peterson and C. Morgan, pitchers. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Harrisburg	10	10	5
Brownsville	8	5	7

Batteries: Brownsville—Snyder, Hale; Harrisburg—C. Morgan and McLain.

OREGON TO PLAY W.S.C. FOR BASEBALL CROWN

First Game Slated for May 31, at Eugene

The University of Oregon baseball team will play the Washington State college diamond men a three-game series, the best two out of three, for the Pacific Northwest championship title, here May 31, June 1 and 2.

The eastern section of the Pacific Northwest title was won by W. S. C. last Saturday in a play-off series with Idaho.

The games were originally slated to be played on June 1 and 2, with the third game, if any, on June 4, but because the final examinations at W. S. C. begin next Monday the date has been set back.

A burlap fence is being erected on the varsity diamond to prevent those with Scotch instincts from enjoying the tilt, and the bleachers will be reconditioned for the championship games.

William R. Reinhart, Oregon baseball coach, gave the Webfoot diamond aggregation a week's rest immediately after the Oregon and Oregon Aggie game, but the Oregon nine was out yesterday for a full length practice session despite the slight precipitation. The team will hold regular practices until Thursday until the first title fray starts, Reinhart, stated.

FINAL GRAPPLING BOUT OF SEASON ON TONIGHT

Legion Sponsors Affair to Decide World Champion

The final wrestling match of the season, a world championship affair between Henry Jones, Provo, Utah, and George Wildcat Pete, local product, for the title in the junior middleweight division will take place at the armory arena tonight, starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock. This match, scheduled to settle the dispute over the world championship which arose here last week, is being sponsored by the American Legion.

In order that no dispute will come up tonight the Legion has named a group of four judges, non-members of that organization, and with the referee, also to be named today by the Legion, will make all rulings and decisions to be rendered. In this way one of the two wrestlers, Pete or Jones, will come out of the two-hour session winner of the bout, title and will be presented with the $1000 belt emblematic of that honor.

The last encounter here Pete was declared winner by referee decision, but Jones claimed a foul, stating that he was kicked out of the ring. There was no wrestling commission so Jones' claim could not be put before such a body and as a consequence no decision could be made.

But the Legion has taken all that into consideration. And on top of that demanded of the two grappling aces that they abide by a decision of the judges and referee if one is necessary. So tonight's encounter will bring forth a winner.

The match, scheduled for two hours or two out of three falls, is predicted to be one of the most sensational ever staged in the armory here. Pete is tuned and primed to the minute and promises local followers that he will retain the title. He now has a part ownership of the belt and world championship, with Jones being a co-claimant.

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Great News! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE CIRCUS Starts May 30 For 4 Days

EUGENE TEAM NOW TIED WITH BEND FOR 2D PLACE

Cottage Grove Is Shut Out with 10 to 0 Score

DELP PITCHES FINE BALL

Wendling Wins from Albany and Bend Loses to Salem in Sunday's Games

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Salem	5	0	1.000
Eugene	2	2	.500
Bend	2	2	.500
Wendling	2	3	.400
Albany	2	3	.400
Cottage Grove	1	4	.200

Within two weeks time, the Eugene team of the Willamette valley league has jumped from last place in league standing, to a tie for second place. The last jump was mad eSunday, when Cottage Grove bowed before the local's by a score of 10 to 0 score, on the local fairgrounds.

The masterful pitching of Gene Delp, southpaw, and the perfect support of his teammates let Cottage Grove down without a run and only one man reached second base. That was Hill, in the ninth inning, and he stayed on second until the game was over.

Delp allowed but three hits, and two of them were not so hot. Blank, the Grove third baseman, scratched an infield hit in the third, and Cellars rolled a lucky one down third in the ninth. The other blow also came in the ninth, when Hill singled cleanly.

The box score:

Cottage Grove

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heck, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	2
Eddy, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hill, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	1
Ellinger, c	4	0	0	7	2	2
Cellars, rf, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morgen, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McQueen, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Blank, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	2
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Dersham, p, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	3	24	7	7

Eugene

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Manerud, rf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Wirth, ss	4	3	2	1	2	0
Van Duyn, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Bliss, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
F. Reinhart, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sorsby, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Reinhart, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Graham, 2b	2	1	0	4	2	0
Husband, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	1
Delp, p	5	0	0	0	1	0
Total	32	10	9	27	9	1

Summary

Two base hit—B. Reinhart, Bliss. Three base hit—Van Duyn; sacrifice hits—F. Reinhart, Husband (3); hits off Hubbell, 7, off Dersham 2, off Delp 3. Stolen bases—Manerud, Wirth (3), Van Duyn, B. Reinhart 2. Left on bases—Cottage Grove 4, Eugene 11. Bases on balls—off Hubbell 5, off Dersham 2, off Delp 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 5, Delp 6. First base on errors—Cottage Grove 1, Eugene 2. Hit by pitched ball—Manerud by Hubbell 2, Graham by Hubbell, Hill by Delp.

While Eugene was winning from the Grove team, Wendling beat Albany, 9 to 6 at Wendling, and Salem let Bend down with a loss at Salem, 13 to 4.

LINCOLN WINS PENNANT

SCORE CLOSE IN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The baseball championship of the city grade schols was won yesterday by the Lincoln school team when the game was won from the Patterson nine 15 to 14. The championship game was played on the fairgrounds diamond.

Lewis Monroe, Lincoln shortstop, knocked a homer in the first inning of the game with bases full and brought in four runs for his team. John Dunn and Austin Davis pitched for the Lincoln nine.

The members of the city championship team are: James Jercer, Wayne Turnbull, Wendell Turnbull, Fordyce Thornber, Maurice Carter, Richard Brooks and Donald Bowman.

LEAGUE LEADERS WILL BE HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Salem Aggregation of Ball Tossers Hard to Beat

Salem, leaders of the Willamette valley league, with five wins and no losses to its credit, will furnish competition for Eugene next Sunday, June 3, on the Eugene fairgrounds diamond. The game is expe ted to be the toughest on the Eugene schedule, and is expected to be the tightest of the season as far as fast playing is concerned.

The Salem team's latest win from Bend, last Sunday, at Salem, 13 to 4.

Salem will bring some colorful players to Eugene. There is Leo Edwards, coach, manager and catcher, who is a former Coast league player, and is rated as one of the hardest workers and smartest coaches in the valley circuit. There is Fleury, Indian outfielder, who is one of the fastest men in the circuit, and is a hard hitter. There is Billy Sullivan, Jr., son of the former big league star, who plays first, and is one of the very best. Critics who have watched him say that he is almost certain to see big time before he gets much older.

Heenan, another hard hitter and fast infielder, is another youngster who looks like big calibre before he is through.

Red Redings, former Oregon State college shortstop, is with the Salem team. He is not so heavy a hitter, but is a fast and accurate infield man.

At the rate Eugene has been going, however, the galaxy of Salem stars will run up against their stiffest competition. Eugene pitchers in the last two home games have turned in record-breaking performances. Burton pitched 15 innings against Albany, and let the visitors down with but five hits in the whole game. Delp, who pitched against Cottage Grove Sunday, let the visitors down with but three hits in nine innings.

DEPARTED ARE HONORED

W. R. C. OF COTTAGE GROVE HOLDS SERVICE

(Register Lane County Special)

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., May 28.—The W. R. C., met Saturday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. temple. The altar was draped for departed members. Mrs. Mary Scott Myers of The Dalles and three nurses who have passed away recently from the ranks.

A communication was read from the passenger's association stating that railroad rates to the grand convention to be held in Denver, Colo., in September would be half fare. Sixteen were present at the meeting Saturday and one visitor. Mrs. Regina Bohn of Portland, who has been a member for 30 years.

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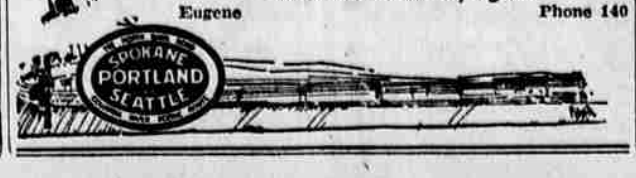

ST. LOUIS BROWNS GAIN VICTORY OVER CHICAGO

Yankees Win Five Out of Six From Athletics

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	7	.816
Philadelphia	22	14	.611
Cleveland	23	17	.575
Boston	15	18	.455
St. Louis	18	22	.450
Chicago	15	24	.385
Detroit	15	26	.366
Washington	12	23	.343

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—(AP)—Handing the White Sox nine strikeouts and two meager hits, Walter Beck hurled the St. Louis Browns to a 2 to 1 victory here today.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	2	1
St. Louis	2	7	0

Batteries: Blankenship, Connally and Crouse; Beck and Manion.

Yankees Beat Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(AP)—The New York Yankees cleaned up their fifth game in six starts against the second place Athletics by winning today, 11 to 4. Lazzeri and Dugan hit homers.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	15	1
Philadelphia	4	8	2

Batteries: Johnson and Grabowski; Grove, Orwell, Powers and Cochrane.

Only two games scheduled.

JUNCTION TEAM NOW LEADS IN BALL LEAGUE

Brownsville Is Nosed Out By Score of 6 to 5

(Register Lane County Special)

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., May 28.—Junction City jumped into the league leadership of the Linn-Lane baseball league Sunday when it nosed Brownsville out by the score of 6 to 5 while Coburg was being licked by Fischer's mill 9 to 3 at Coburg. Harrisburg jumped into the win column by defeating Tangent 7 to 6.

Junction City went into the ninth inning with a 6 to 3 lead and nearly lost the game when Brownsville chased across two runs.

Jack Johnson, new first baseman for Junction, played good ball, both at bat and at the bag. Burgess pitched a stellar game for Harrisburg after relieving Gilbert in the early innings.

League standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Junction City	4	1	.800
Coburg	3	2	.600
Marcola	2	2	.500
Tangent	2	2	.500
Brownsville	2	3	.400
Harrisburg	1	4	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	16	.636
Chicago	25	17	.595
New York	21	15	.583
Brooklyn	22	17	.564
St. Louis	22	18	.550
Pittsburg	17	21	.447
Boston	12	23	.343
Philadelphia	7	27	.206

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Cubs 2 to 1 here today in the first game of a series which is expected to decide temporary occupancy of first place. Pete Donohue pitched against Bush and Nehf.

	R.	H.	E
Cincinnati	2	10	1
Chicago	1	5	1

Batteries: Donohue and Picinich; Bush, Nehf and Hartnett.

Only one game scheduled.

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