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Over Hollywood Hurler,
Oakland's Measure in
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37	.565
38	.569
39	.573
40	.577
41	.581
42	.585
43	.589
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47	.605
48	.609
49	.613
50	.617

Portland, Ore., June 5.—
George Dixon, Portland negro
middleweight, was awarded a de-
cision over Frankie Denny, Oak-
land, in a ten-round main event
here tonight. Dixon won by a
narrow margin. He was credited
by newspapermen with the first,
fourth and eighth rounds, with
Denny winning the margin on the
second and tenth, with the others
even.

Teddy Fox, Salem, 126 pounder,
fought his way to an easy six-
round decision over Bruno Ber-
tucci, Tacoma, in the semi-win-
d-up. Fox won the first, second,
third, fifth and sixth rounds, with
the fourth going to the Tacoma
boy.

The other six-round event, a
slugging battle between Frankie
Britt, Tacoma, and Johnny Cas-
saber, Spokane, ended in a draw.
Each weighed 133 pounds.

Jimmy Beck, Spokane welter-
weight, won a four round decision
over Chuck Roaneder, Portland,
and Fred Kelly, Seattle middle-
weight, scored a knockout in the
first round over Bill Brown, Port-
land, in the other four-round
match.

Methodist baseball team of
the church league defeated Spring-
field, 9 to 5, in church tilt.

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the church league defeated Spring-
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Presbyterians and Baptists will
play tonight and the tilt will de-
termine whether the Presbyterians
and Methodists will remain in a
tie for first place.

Summary:
R. H. E.
Methodists 9 9 2
Springfield 5 7 5
Batteries: Fennel and John-
son; Squires and Cox.

Boxing card Monday
Matches to be pulled off
in armory

The next boxing card is to be
held at the armory Monday, June
11, instead of Tuesday, the 12th,
as has been published.

Herb Owen, matchmaker for
the city boxing commission, said
last night that the card is one of
the best he has ever offered the
boxing fans of Eugene.

Mickey Walker beats Malone
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.—
(AP)—Mickey Walker, world's
middleweight champion, decisively
beat Jack Malone of St. Paul in
an open air ten-round bout here
tonight, newspapermen decided.

Walker swarmed all over Malone
and dealt severe punishment to the
local battler's body throughout the
fight.

Hudkins Puts Out Holley
LINCOLN, Neb., June 5.—(AP).
—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat,
who will fight Mickey Walker for
the world's middleweight cham-
pionship in Chicago June 21,
scored a technical knockout over
Buck Holley, Oakland, Cal., in the
second round of a ten round fight
here tonight.

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Today's Radio Program

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Wednesday, June 6
[Central Standard Time]

6:30—Sylvia Foresters; Southern Air—WJZ KDKA KTW
7:00—Dance Music; Musical Program—WEAF WGY WWR
WTAM WJW WBAI KPD WHIM WVC WHO WOV WDAF
WVVO WBAI KPD WHIM WVC WHO WOV WDAF
7:30—Capitators; Popular and Semi-Classical Numbers—WOR WADC
WAG WEBC WGP WMA WMO KMOX WVC WGY WGR
7:45—Goodrich Hour; Orchestra and Quartet—WEAF WGY WGR
WTAM WJW WBAI KPD WHIM WVC WHO WOV WDAF
8:00—Kohler Program; Quartet in Miniature—WOR WADC
WAG WEBC WGP WMA WMO KMOX WVC WGY WGR
8:30—Southern Grand Opera; "La Favorita"—WEAF WGY WWR
WTAM WJW WBAI KPD WHIM WVC WHO WOV WDAF
9:30—Dance Music—WEAF WHO WOV

WESTERN

325.9—KOA Denver—920
7:00—Philco Hour
8:00—Orchestra; Instrumental
9:15—Musical Program; Trio
10:00—Dance Music
468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
8:00—Quartet and Features
10:00—Motormates; Studio
11:00—Goodrich Hour
12:00—Dance Music
336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890
9:00—Playboys Club
9:30—Feature (2 1/2 hrs.)
12:00—Dance Music
384.4—KGO Oakland—780
8:30—Quintet; Agriculture
9:30—Quintet; Motormates
10:30—Nite Club
11:00—Goodrich Hour; Dance

491.5—KGV Portland—610
8:00—Trio; Musical Cocktail
9:00—Concert; Trio
10:00—Motormates; Nite Club
11:00—Goodrich Hour; Dance
422.3—KPD San Francisco—710
8:00—Concert; Trio
9:00—Concert; Trio
10:00—Motormates; Nite Club
11:00—Goodrich Hour; Dance
348.5—KJR Seattle—803
8:30—Dinner Music
9:30—Musical Program
11:00—Trio
12:00—Dance
370.2—KHQ Spokane—610
8:00—Concert Orchestra
9:00—Others; Miners
10:30—Nite Club
11:00—Goodrich Hour

HAGEN IS SNORT OR TWO AHEAD

Over in England They Just Don't Fancy Walt to Any
Great Extent

By FRANK G. MENKE
In the "you-snort-then-I'll-snort"
game between Walter Hagen and
dear old England, it would seem
that Walt is a snort or two in front.

Over in England they just don't
fancy Walt to any vast extent and
over in England as well as any
place else, Walt doesn't fancy them
too much either. So there's been a
bit of a feud fueding around for
some years with first one and then
the other snorting the other into
discomfiture.

Focus Walt from an angle that
may suit your notions and you'll
still find that he is one of those
"goat-getting" persons; a marvel-
ous golfer, who never knows when
he is liked and has the annoying
habit of coming from behind to
win.

Walt went over to England in
1922, won the British open and
promptly started kidding the
natives about it. So much was con-
sidered as "bad form" and in the
very best circles they began to
look askance upon Walter.

A couple of years later he again
crossed the big pond and while a
great number of Englishmen per-
haps nursed most fondly the hope
that his putter would get spavin or
his niblick would contract whoop-
ing cough at some critical moment,
Walt again won the British open.

Ever an advocate of the freedom
of speech, and ever able to say
things with a pert accent, Walt
took his 1924 honors by the hand,
snorted and said something like
this:

"Dear me, haven't you any golf-
ers here?"
England knitted its brows and
hoped—well, you can guess what it
hoped.

In 1927 Walt was over in En-
gland and pretty soon some of the
English reporters came around and

asked him if he had anything to
say:
"Sure," responded Walt in his
obliging—albeit undiplomatic—fash-
ion. "I guess you want me to say
something about English golfers. I
will not disappoint you. Your British
professionals are too lazy to im-
prove their game. They won't
spend enough time in practice.
That's why we Yanks always trim
you fellows. It isn't much fun for
us to come over here and fight
each other for your golf titles."

For a long time only the cooler
heads in England prevented the
most insulted and outraged from
tailing off the militia or whatever
they have over there to put down
riots and deal with rioters.

A month or so ago Walt again
landed in England. As a tuneup
for the British open he mingled
with Archie Compston, the great
English pro, in an England-U. S. A.
match. And while the English
looked on, snorting as no group
ever had snorted before, Compston
dealt out to Hagen the most ter-
rific beating Walter ever had suf-
fered and one of the most stagger-
ing in all golf history.

Compston won 15 up and 17 to
play and while America looked at
those figures in sheer bewilder-
ment, England looked at them and
knew the greatest golfing joy it
had known since the game began.

After which Walt, neither sub-
dued nor depressed, but taking his
shellacking in a really sporting
way, hitched up his belt, wagged
his way into the British open—and
darned if he didn't win it.

After which he turned around,
muttered something about "It's my
turn now," and then snorted a
man's sized snort, which gave him
a good lead in the snort tourna-
ment.

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ELEVEN TRACKSTERS WIN 1928 SWEATERS

Prospects Are Brighter for Coming Season

Eleven University of Oregon
track men will receive letters for
their work in the season just past,
announcement was made yester-
day by Bill Hayward, Webfoot
coach. Of the 11 who fulfilled the
letter requirements, only four will
not be back for another season of
varied competition, Hayward de-
clared.

This quartet will be headed by
Vic Wetzel, captain and weight
star, who will graduate after three
seasons of participation. The other
three men will be Ralph McCul-
loch in the high jump; Tuben
Ross in the 220 and 440 and Wil-
liam Prendergast in the 100 and
200. The seven who earned let-
ters and who are expected to re-
turn are Joe Standard, quarter;
Harold Kelley, hurdles; Homer
Dickson, weights; Ed Crowley,
vault; Orville Bredthauer, broad
jump; George Stager, discus, and
Bill Crawford, jumper.

The 1928 track season at Oregon
looks as much more promising
than the season just past, accord-
ing to Hayward, as several prom-
ising stars will come up from the
yearling ranks. Included in
this list will be Howard Lowry in
the dashes; Bert Tuttle, dashes;
Ed Slegmund, dashes, jumps, hur-
dles; Marion Hall, weights; George
Christensen, weights; Ralph Hill,
distances; Irving Anderson, quar-
ter; Alfred Makinen, javelin and
half mile; Robert Everts, high
jump; Jack Wood, hurdles; John-
ny Kitzmiller, high jump; Bill
Maultby, pole vault; Red Hill,
dashes; Leonard Steele and Tru-
man Runyan, half mile.

Hill RECEIVES TROPHY
OREGON DISTANCE MAN GETS
CUP FOR IMPROVEMENT

Ralph Hill, Oregon freshman
distance man, has been awarded
the Warren D. Smith cup, an-
nouncement was made yesterday
by Bill Hayward, track coach.
The cup, which was offered for
the first time this year, will be
presented annually to the distance
runner who shows the greatest
amount of improvement in one
season.

Hill was one of the outstanding
men on the Oregon yearling track
squad as well as the runner who
showed the most improvement in
the course of the year's training
under Hayward.

FIFTEEN EARN LETTERS

ROBIE PLAYS 100 INNINGS AT
SHORTSTOP

Fifteen baseball players will re-
ceive University of Oregon letters
for participation this spring, ac-
cording to Bill Reinhart, Webfoot
varsity coach. The 15 include
seven two-stripe sweaters.

The men who will get the let-
ters are Les Johnson, Dave Epps,
Reynold Macdonald, Gordon Rid-
ings, Cotter Gould, Ray Edwards,
Harry Dutton, Ira Clay Woodie.

On your vacation

Go swiftly by train. Low
fares now effective

Vacation days are always too few. Use
them all for play. Your vacation starts
when you board the train, relaxed,
carefree you are on your way to play.
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ly reached by Southern Pacific and
California is but a day away.

Fares are low. For example, 16 day
roundtrip to:
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get. The gateway to adventure. From there
rail lines ribbon out to charming resorts,
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And then on to Los Angeles and Southern
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its colorful beaches, old missions, orange
groves, Hollywood, or a bit of Old Mexico.

Your choice of 6 fast trains over the fa-
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ern Pacific's 3 great routes. Circle
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The seavoy who earned their sec-
ond letter were Gabriel, Mason,
Macdonald, Schoenl, Robie, Tuller
and Nelson. Of the whole group
only one, Harry Dutton, felder,
will be ineligible for competition
next season.

Lennox Robie, shortstop, played
the greatest number of innings
of the whole team, with 190 to his
credit. He played 11 games, in-
cluding the ten-inning encounter
which decided the northern sec-
tion championship in favor of
Oregon over Washington State last
week. Ray Edwards fell one in-
ning short of having played the
entire season. His record was 99
innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
36	.815
37	.819
38	.823
39	.827
40	.831
41	.835
42	.839
43	.843
44	.847
45	.851
46	.855
47	.859
48	.863
49	.867
50	.871

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—(AP).—
Runs by Reeves and Goslin helped
the Senators defeat the Browns
4 to 1 here today in the last game
of the series. Ogden pitched
against Braxton.

R. H. E.
Washington 4 8 0
St. Louis 1 7 1
Braxton and Ruel; Ogden and
Schang.

All other major league games
postponed; rain and wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
32	.818
33	.822
34	.826
35	.830
36	.834
37	.838
38	.842
39	.846
40	.850
41	.854
42	.858
43	.862
44	.866
45	.870
46	.874
47	.878
48	.882
49	.886
50	.890

INDIANS WILL GO SOUTH

MARATHONERS TO JOURNEY
TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mad Bull and Flying Cloud, In-
dian marathon runners, will leave
here on Saturday, accompanied by
Bill Hayward, Oregon track coach,
for San Francisco where they will
finish preparation for the annual
40-mile marathon to Grants Pass
beginning on June 14. The trip
will be made in automobile so that
Hayward, who has been training
the two runners for several weeks,
will have an opportunity to map
out the run for them, with especial
reference to hills and road condi-
tions. It is planned to set a defi-
nite distance to be covered each

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Belanger Loses to Rocco

TORONTO, Ont., June 5.—(AP).
—Frenchy Belanger lost his Cana-
dian flyweight crown tonight when
he was outpointed in a thrilling
10-round bout by Steve Rocco, To-
ronto Italian. Eight thousand per-
sons saw the fight.

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