...ECORD SHOWS ...JOR VICTORIES

...in Tennis and ...aseball

...SQUAD WINS

...Teams For Year ...More Ability as ...Than Usual

...major and one ...sides, the University ...as a whole dis- ...ual ability this year ...eral seasons past. ...in baseball, tennis, ...a sensational spurt ...in the basketball ...the outstanding ...of the Webfoots dur- ...sporting season.

...title, although not ...ished after a sea- ...baseball. The ...the strongest since ...Bohler's nine ...pennant, was often ...and on several occa- ...below its normal

...Oregon coach, ...the team to its ...championship se- ...Washington State ...two out of the ...series. Honors for ...individual per- ...the entire season go ...Rosenwald, pitcher; ...catcher; Les Johnson, ...Eddie Kinzie, short stop; ...outfield. These ...consistently in their ...games, and were ...hitters of the

...Team Wins

...team justified its ...major sport by win- ...northwest confer- ...clean sweep of both ...the second consecu- ...for the Webfoots ...Henry Neer, ...one position, and ...and Howard Shaw, ...numbers two and ...a strong barrier to ...Edge at number ...the combination. ...lost by the team ...was the number one ...Huskies. Henry ...back Oregon's two ...in the south, ...moves went to both ...California.

...Anderson, Ore- ...the northwest swim- ...championship by defeating ...both meets. Mult- ...also defeated ...coast star set ...records, placed ...intercollegiate ...Recently he ...the Olympics at the ...Portland.

...cular second place ...football was indicative ...developed in the ...of the season. ...goes to the Aggies ...Huskies, Bill ...followed through ...of the season with- ...The crowning tri- ...victory over the ...Washington team at ...final game of the

...Ridings Place

...and Ridings ...northwest mythi- ...Ridings was men- ...all-coast. Ridings ...offensive player ...and topped the

...Oregon during 1927 ...of the championship ...team displayed ...football skill in the ...and Idaho games. ...Huskies to 7 to 0, the ...showed great possi- ...end of the season. ...major part of the ...Oregon's playing ...characterized oc- ...streaks of brilliance. ...recognized as a ...had only a fair sea- ...placed in the ...last its only team ...the Aggies. The ...fared better, and ...in two matches. ...teams were not ...After coming ...successful football ...included victories ...freshmen and the ...ball team ruined ...dropping the ma- ...games played.

...track team defeated ...the track meet here ...relays at Corvallis. ...defeated the ...big score, but the ...the season with a ...over teams ...club. Aggie ...small Oregon ...baseball team won ...games, but none of ...showed particular ...material. The ...losers dropped ...four game series with

Football

...Linfield	.....	0	
...Pacific	.....	0	
...Idaho	.....	0	
...California	...	16	
...Stanford	....	19	
...Oregon Ag	...	21	
...Washington	..	7	

Basketball

...Check'boards		23
...Multnomah	..	30
...Roseburg	...	29
...Willamette	..	17
...Willamette	..	23
...Gonzaga	....	15
...Whitman	....	27
...Idaho	.....	23
...Washington	.	24
...W. S. C.	.....	16
...Willamette	..	33
...Waseda	.....	20
...Oregon Ag	..	25
...Montana	.....	33
...Oregon Ag	..	23
...Whitman	....	38
...Idaho	.....	23
...W. S. C.	.....	18
...Gonzaga	.....	42
...Montana	....	30
...Washington	..	39

Baseball

Oregon	11	Willamette	3
Oregon	16	Willamette	1
Oregon	10	Columbia	3
Oregon	15	Columbia	7
Oregon	6	Washington	2
Oregon	7	Washington	11
Oregon	4	Washington	2
Oregon	7	Washington	14
Oregon	9	Oregon Ag	6
Oregon	10	Oregon Ag	4
Oregon	16	Oregon Ag	7
Oregon	4	Oregon Ag	16
Oregon	7	W. S. C.	3
Oregon	9	W. S. C.	12
Oregon	6	W. S. C.	2

Track

Oregon ..... 3 Oregon Ag .. 6

Oregon .....3rd in the mile relay at University of Washington relays.

Oregon	36½	Washington	94½
Oregon	53½	W. S. C.	70½
Oregon	54	Oregon Ag	78

Oregon scored 12½ points at the conference meet at Missoula, montana.

Tennis

Oregon	6	Oregon Ag	0
Oregon	6	Oregon Ag	0
Oregon	1	California	5
Oregon	1	Stanford	5
Oregon	6	Reed College	0
Oregon	5	Washington	1

PIRATES TAKE DOUBLE HEADER FROM BRAVES

New York Giants Even Series with the Cardinals

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	33	21	.611
New York	27	18	.600
St. Louis	29	21	.586
Chicago	29	22	.558
Brooklyn	26	22	.542
Pittsburg	23	26	.469
Boston	18	28	.391
Philadelphia	9	24	.209

BOSTON, June 9.—(AP)—Pittsburg cleaned up today's double header by taking the second game, 6 to 3, after winning the opener, 6 to 2.

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	6	13	0
Boston	2	5	3

Batteries: Grimes and Hargraves; Genewich, Edwards and Taylor.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	6	10	2
Boston	3	7	1

Batteries: Miljus and Smith; Robertson, Delaney, J. Cooney and Taylor.

Giants Even with Cards

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—The Giants evened their series with the Cardinals at two games each by winning today 8 to 3.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	11	2
New York	8	8	0

Batteries: Reinhart, Haid, Littlejohn and Wilson; Fitzsimmons, Johnson and Hogan.

Robins Again Beat Reds

BROOKLYN, June 9.—(AP)—Brooklyn made it three out of four from Cincinnati by defeating the Reds, 6 to 2 here today.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	9	3
Brooklyn	6	14	0

Batteries: Rixey, Edwards and Picinich, Sukeforth; Petty and Henline.

Phillies Lose to Cubs

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(AP)—A rally in the seventh during which Beck hit a home run with one on, helped the Chicago Nationals to defeat Philadelphia, 13 to 11. Wilson of the Cubs hit a homer in the sixth and Hurst of the Phillies one in the first.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	13	16	2
Philadelphia	11	12	5

Batteries: Jones, Carlson, Bush, Malone, Nehf and Gonzales, Hartnett; Pruett, Ring, Miller, McGraw, Benge and Lerian, Davis.

BEAVERS TAKE FOURTH STRAIGHT FROM ANGELS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	40	29	.580
Hollywood	39	30	.565
Sacramento	38	31	.551
Los Angeles	35	34	.507
Mission	33	35	.485
Oakland	32	37	.464
Portland	30	39	.435
Seattle	28	40	.412

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9. —(AP)—The Portland Beavers defeated Los Angeles for the fourth consecutive time today. The score was 4 to 0. The Beavers scored all four runs on one hit in the fourth after Hannah had hit Elmer Smith who was trapped between third and home, with a thrown ball.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	0	9	2
Portland	4	8	0

Batteries: Wright, Cunningham and Hannah; Couch and Ainsmith.

Solons Drub Mission Bells

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. —(AP)—Sacramento pounded Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football star, and two other Mission pitchers, for 14 hits here today to win their first game of the series, 10 to 3.

Sacramento	10	14	1
Missions	3	7	2

Vinci and Koehler; Nevers, Davenport, Martin and Baldwin, Sypher.

Seattle Blanked by Seals

SEATTLE, June 9.—(AP) —Dutch Ruether was in mid-season form today and San Francisco shut out Seattle 6 to 0, averaging yesterday's shutout at the hands of the Indians.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	6	14	0
Seattle	0	6	1

Batteries: Ruether and Sprinz; Collard and Schmid.

Stars Beaten by Acorns

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9.—(AP)—Driving Hulvey and Bonnelly to the showers in the second inning with a seven run assault, Oakland got an early advantage that spelled an 8 to 5 victory over Hollywood today.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	8	11	0
Hollywood	5	12	1

Batteries: Craghead and Lombardi; Hulvey, Bonnelly, Mulcahy and Bassler.

INSURE WITH HENRY TROMP.

SECOND ANNUAL OREGON COACHING SCHOOL OPENS

Webfoot Varsity Mentors to Hold Two-Week Courses

CLASSES START JUNE 18

McEwan, Reinhart, Hayward, Earl to Teach Football, Basketball, Track and Baseball

The second annual summer coaching school at the University of Oregon in which all Webfoot major sport mentors will teach the courses will open June 18 and continue until June 30, according to announcement. Last summer Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president, inaugurated a coaching plan in which the Oregon coaches, well versed in their specialties, would be instructors. This eliminated the large expense of bringing an eastern coach here to conduct the work.

Captain John J. McEwan, head football coach and former mentor at West Point, will teach a two-week course in football.

McEwan's course this summer will consist of fundamentals of football, history, planning the season, blocking, tackling, interference, use of hands on interference, line play, backfield play, end play, the kicking game, passing, pass defense, offensive formations of plays, team defense, generalship, and practical demonstration as far as possible.

Coach Tries Stuff

The Webfoot coach has just completed a four-month spring practice session with his Oregon gridiron athletes and has covered each and every phase of the game. McEwan put the football men through the various phases of the game, starting first with proper stance and gradually working into the proper method to play the position.

William J. Reinhart, baseball and basketball coach and one of the outstanding mentors in the country, will teach both sports in the two-week period. Reinhart has been coach at Oregon since 1924 and in that time his basketball quintets have twive won the northern division of the Pacific coast conference championships, tied once and placed second last winter. His 1928 baseball nine won the northern division title by defeating Washington State college two out of three games here recently. Reinhart is the only coach in the Webfoot camp, and one of the few on the Pacific coast, who has coached two different teams into the championship class.

Baseball coaching will be held on Reinhart diamond daily from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning. The best form at batting, base running, pitching and catching will be taught. He also will stress theory and practice of inside baseball. Reinhart is well versed in this sport and beside coaching the Webfoot spends his summer vacation as manager and relief infielder for the Eugene team of the Willamette Valley league. His aggregation now is tied for second place in standings.

Basketball will be given daily from one to three o'clock in the afternoon. This course will include demonstration and lectures, stressing the fundamentals and plays which the Oregon mentor has used to such advantage in the conference campaign. The course also will study the dribble, various types of pass, and of shooting, and all varieties of defense.

Hayward to Leave

William L. Hayward, veteran track coach, who has spent the last 26 years at Oregon in this capacity, will offer a course in this event. Hayward will take the first week with Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics slated for the second half period. Hayward is forced to leave June 24 for the Olympic tryouts. He recently was named as trainer for the United States Olympic track and field team which leaves next month for Amsterdam. Hayward was named in this capacity on three other occasions and is known as one of the leading trainers and track coaches in the country.

FIVE BOUTS ON BOXING CARD MONDAY NIGHT

Joe Blackwell and Sailor Graham Featured

Five bouts are on Monday night's boxing card at the armory, featuring Joe Blackwell of Eugene and Sailor Graham of Tacoma, who will mix for 10 rounds. These battlers are middleweights.

A new semi-windup has been added, Herb Owen, matchmaker, announced. It will be between Willard Norton of Monitor and Terry Kileen of Independence, who will go six rounds. The change was advisable, Owen said, as Norton knocked out Earl Yoakley of Albany last Wednesday night at Salem, and the local matchmaker did not wish to put him on after he had kissed the canvas. Yoakley was to have met Bob Enright of Triangle lake, but the whole fight was cancelled. Kileen and Norton will battle at 160 pounds.

The special event will go four rounds and will be between Sig Bennett of Eugene and Earl Worth of Portland, who will fight at 146 pounds. Bennett is a newcomer here, but he has had many fights in Hollywood. Worth is former P. N. A. champion at 145 pounds, only recently turning professional.

In the other two four-round bouts, Eddie Graham of Salem and Eddie Tracey of Eugene will battle at 125 pounds, and the opener will be between Turkey Red of Springfield and Paul DeLong of Eugene at 108 pounds.

GUARDSMEN BOOST CARD

FIGHTS MONDAY BENEFIT FOR MESS FUND

Members of Eugene and Springfield national guard units are boosting the boxing card to be held at the armory here next Monday night, for the fights are being held for the benefit of the guard mess fund, according to Major O. A. Waller, commanding officer at the armory.

The national guard members and their friends will be out full force for the fights. Joe Blackwell, Eugene boxer, and Sailor Graham of Washington will mix in the main event.

BEND DEFEATS EUGENE

WINS IN FIVE INNINGS OF BALL, CALLED BY RAIN

BEND, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—The Eugene baseball team of the Willamette Valley league went down today before the onslaught of the Bend Eagles. Bend won 4 to 3 in a non-league game which was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. At the start of the fifth the score was 4 to 1 in Bend's favor. The two teams will meet here again tomorrow in a league game.

(5 innings)—	R.	H.	E.
Bend	4	4	2
Eugene	3	5	2

Batteries: Murphy and Eubanks; Burton and Bliss.

INDIANS MAKE TRIPLE BUT YANKEES VICTORS

Senators Keep White Sox in Cellar by Winning

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	8	.830
Philadelphia	28	18	.609
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Cleveland	24	25	.490
Detroit	21	29	.420
Boston	17	25	.405
Washington	17	27	.386
Chicago	17	31	.354

CLEVELAND, June 9.—(AP)—Cleveland made its second triple play of the season here today when three Yankees were retired on a single effort in the second inning. With Paschal on third and Lazzeri on first, Jamieson came tearing in to make a fine catch of Dugan's liner. Lazzeri was doubled off first, Jamieson to Lind to Fonseca, and Paschal who had tagged up at third and was trying to score, was out at the plate, Fonseca to L. Sewell. New York won 7 to 3.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	14	1
Cleveland	3	6	3

Batteries: Hoyt and Grabowski; Miller, Buckeye and L. Sewell.

Solons Keep Sox in Cellar

CHICAGO, Ill., June 9.—(AP)—Washington kept the White Sox in the cellar today by winning the second of their series, 4 to 2.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	10	2
Chicago	2	7	0

Batteries: Zachary and Kenna; Adkins, Connally and Crouse, Berg.

Browns Win from Athletics

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—(AP)—Schulte's home run with two on base helped the St. Louis Browns win from the Philadelphia Athletics today 7 to 5.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	8	2
St. Louis	7	7	0

Batteries: Walberg, Ehmke, Orwall and Cochrane; Ogden and Manion.

Boston and Detroit Divide

DETROIT, June 9. — (AP) — After dropping the first game 11 to 4, Detroit came back to take the second game of a double header with Boston here today, 3 to 1.

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	11	14	1
Detroit	4	9	4

Batteries: Morris, Harriss and Heving, Hofmann; Vangilder, Holloway, Smith, Stoner and Shea, Hargrave.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	8	0
Detroit	3	7	0

Batteries: Settlemire, Bradley, MacFayden and Berry; Whitehill and Woodall.

Call for Warrants

Notice is hereby given that all warrants numbered 15, 16, 20, 21, 26 and 27 issued by School District No. 65, Lane County, Oregon, are called for payment June 12, 1928. Interest will cease on that date. GRACE MORRIS, Clerk.
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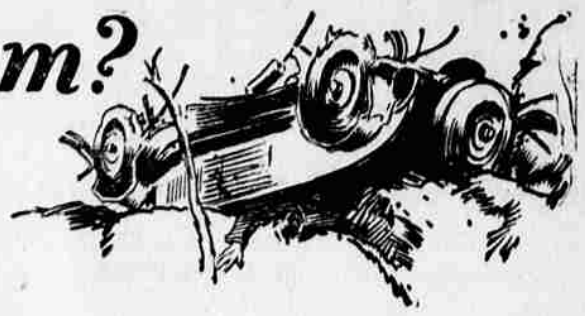

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For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I or II which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks, pay ..... **$20 Per Week**

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For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theatre, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in policy, pays **$1,000**

Part V
For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks. Pays ..... **$10 Week Per**

Part VI
If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, $7.50 per week.

Part VII
EMERGENCY BENEFIT REGISTRATION, IDENTIFICATION AND FINANCIAL AID
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Each consecutive renewal of this policy without default in the payment of premium therefor shall add ten per cent to the indemnities payable for Loss of Life, Sight or Dismemberment sustained in the manner described in Part II until 50 per cent is thus added, and thereafter so long as this policy shall remain inforce, the insurance as herein provided shall be for the original amounts in addition to the accumulations.