

# Sports

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

National	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	84	51	.623
New York	85	64	.571
Cincinnati	79	72	.523
St. Louis	74	75	.497
Brooklyn	68	80	.458
Boston	69	82	.457
Chicago	67	84	.444
Philadelphia	63	85	.426

  

American	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	96	52	.651
Philadelphia	87	62	.584
St. Louis	81	69	.540
Detroit	78	71	.523
Chicago	76	75	.503
Cleveland	70	81	.464
New York	67	82	.450
Boston	44	105	.295

**Yesterday's Results**  
 At Vernon 4-6; Portland 3-4.  
 At Sacramento 0-5; Los Angeles 4-3.  
 At Oakland 1-12; Seattle 5-11.  
 At Salt Lake 8-6; San Francisco 7-6.

## REAL FIGHT FOR THIRD PLACE IN 2 BIG LEAGUES

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Keen rivalry exists over third and fourth place stanzas as the major league clubs swing into the final week of the 1925 season.

Detroit took a firmer grip on the fourth rung of the American league yesterday by whacking out a 10 to 1 victory over the Yankees in the opener, a double bill. The second game was called after five innings with the score one-all, on account of darkness. Babe Ruth banged his 22nd homer of the year, and Bob Meusel his 32nd. Heilmann of Detroit also slammed for the circuit. The Tigers drew nearer to third place for the Browns last to Washington, 8 to 0, leaving St. Louis a leeway of but two and one-half games.

Brooklyn's five to four triumph over the Glants was marked by an ovation for Jack Fournier of the Robins by 15,000 fans. He recently declared he would not play with the Robins next season because of "vile razzing at home games."

The Braves pulled out of their western series with five games won and lost, by splitting a twin program with the Cardinals. Boston, however, was compelled to relinquish fifth place to the Robins by two points.

St. Louis took the first fray 6 to 5 and dropped the second game 7 to 6, the latter being called after seven innings on account of darkness. Rogers Hornsby hit a homer in each game running his season's total to 39.

The Pirates won from the Reds 4 to 3, rain stopping play after five innings.

Luque, Cuban twirler, was found for the tallies in two innings. The Reds hold third place against the Cards by four games.

Chicago made the Phillies' chances of occupying the National league cellar more certain by handing them a 3 to 1 setback in the final of their series. The Cubs have won thirteen out of 22 games with Philadelphia this year.

## OREGON TEAM IS OFF TO A SLOW START IS CLAIM

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—Coach Dick Smith of the University of Oregon football crew is dissatisfied with his team, following a stiff workout Saturday. With the first game of the season scheduled for Saturday here, against the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, it begins to appear that the Webfooters are getting off to a slow start again this season.

Last year, it will be remembered, Oregon was held to a scoreless tie by Willamette in the opening game of the season. Oregon should have won, but the team was ragged. Now, again, the lineup is ragged.

The change from the Michigan system, as taught last year, to the new style introduced by Smith has been causing no small amount of discomfort to the football men. The new style is speedier and as speed is to be the keynote of the Oregon aggregation this year, it is believed better. But it is slow in getting started. First season games are the ones that are worrying Smith.

Stiff scrimmages will be in order this week. In an effort to whip the team into shape, new faces may be seen in the varsity lineup as the failure of some of the lettermen to get into condition has proved a disappointment to the coaching staff.

Jack Bliss, veteran end and guard, injured the same leg that was hurt in the Idaho game last year while he was scrimmaging Saturday.

The new worry of the coach is for a quarterback. At present Louis Anderson, last year's quarter and Fred Harrison, ineligible last year, seem to have the best chance for the job.

**Junkman's Horse Aids Boss.**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—A junkman's horse attacked a truck automobile of popular make, took off a step plate, ripped loose a fender, smashed a headlight and dented the body. The animal desisted from its efforts only when dragged away by its owner.

## Williams and Plane in 5 Miles a Minute Record



Speed greater than five miles a minute probably will be attained by winner of Pulitzer speed race at Mitchel Field, L. I., in October, it is predicted following feat of Lieut. Al Williams, U. S. navy, in achieving 302.3 miles an hour in plane he will fly in the race. The mark, made over the Mitchel Field course, constitutes an unofficial world's record, the highest previous speed being 278 miles an hour. Above: Williams with his plane. Right: Williams (right) being congratulated by a brother aviator.

## 2 CAST-OFFS TO CATCH IN BIG WORLD TITLE GO

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(A. P.) Two cast-offs of New York clubs, Harold (Muddy) Ruel and Earl (Oil) Smith, will bear the main brunt behind the bat in the forthcoming world's series.

Oddly enough these two traveled parallel routes to pennant winning clubs, Ruel going from the Yankees to the Boston Red Sox, thence to Washington; while Smith was traded to the Boston Braves by the Glants before donning Pirate regalia last season.

There the parallel ends, however, for it was difficult to find two backstops of more opposite playing type and personality. Ruel, generally rated the most consistent receiver in the American league, is a quiet, though alert and heady player. Smith is talkative, and aggressive to a fighting degree.

On the defense Ruel's steadiness gives him a slight edge, in the opinion of most critics, while at bat they are about on par, both showing averages comfortably over .300 this year. Their world series experience has been about the same, Ruel catching all seven of Washington's games last fall, while Smith figured in parts of as many games for the Glants in the championship of 1921 and 1922 against the Yankees.

Ruel established something of a batting mark last fall when he failed to get a hit in the first six series games, but he came through in timely fashion in the deciding game, getting two hits and tallying the winning run.

The Washington backstop also broke four fielding records in the world series which have not been generally credited to him. In handling his position without an error in any of the games, he broke Lou Criger's marks for most putouts and most chances accepted for a single series, set by the latter with the Boston Red Sox in 1903. Ruel had 51 putouts as compared with Criger's 46 and 56 accepted chances altogether, two more than Criger. Besides these marks Ruel set new records for total putouts and total chances accepted in one game with 15 and 17, respectively in the opening contest.

As reserve strength behind the bat, Washington has the veteran Hank Severid, obtained from St. Louis, while the Pirates have John Gooch, who is likely to share some of the burden with Smith and Spencer.

Severid is the heaviest stickler of the lot, having a mark of around .350 to his credit most of the season. Gooch also has been close to the .300 class regularly. He is the youngest of the four mainstays behind the bat being only 26, while Severid, the oldest, is 36.

## SEVERID WINS PRIZE IN EUGENE MEET

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—LaBelle Mohawk, an eager and intelligent black and white setter owned and handled by J. W. Vaughn of Beavins, Wash., won the first western futurity event of the western international field trials here yesterday in one of the greatest and sportiest events of the three day series. The futurity was regarded as the feature event of the trials and a large gallery was on hand.

## MIRRIA BREAKS HIS OWN WORLD RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(A. P.) John Mirria, world's champion javelin thrower, bettered his own record by more than eight feet yesterday at the picnic games staged by the Finnish Brotherhood at Richmond, Cal., when he tossed the spear 224 feet 11 inches. Mirria's former world mark, established in Finland in 1914 was 216 feet, 10 3/4 inches. Yesterday's toss was measured by Pacific Athletic association officials who will submit a formal report to National A. A. U. headquarters which they expect will confirm the new record.

## Grange News of Eagle Point

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Sept. 25.—The Jackson county ranges exhibit in the horticultural building at the county fair attracted considerable attention. This exhibit was gathered together hurriedly during the last week before the fair and did not show a full line of the resources of the communities, and when it was understood that this exhibit was the result of a few people gathering the products of their gardens, orchards and farms, at the eleventh hour and bringing it in, for the sole purpose of advertising the range, people were astonished. One lady from El Centro, Imperial Valley, Calif., said that if they would grow such apples, pears and produce in southern California, the whole world would know about it, but that we here in southern Oregon, did not know how to advertise.

A man from Santa Ana, Calif., was collecting pairs of our wonderful red apples, fine pears and large onions to take home with him, "to open their eyes down there," he said. And it is true that there is probably no section in the United States where the fruit, garden and farm products is of finer quality or more abundant; where there are such varied resources, where the climate is more ideally pleasant and stimulating, where there is such an abundance of cheap water, where the soil, although varied, is so fertile and rich and produces such a variety of produce in practical abundance, and of the best quality and flavor. Here corn, wheat, oats and barley produce heavily on all soils. Potatoes do wonderfully well when grown on river wash or the lighter soils. Alfalfa produces heavy crops on nearly all soils, especially on gravelly or the lighter soils, with irrigation. Four cuttings, or three cuttings with pasturing the fourth is the rule. Ten tons to the acre has been produced with a good stand. All kinds of berries, tomatoes and all kinds of garden produce, produce heavily and are of fine size, quality and flavor. English walnuts, black walnuts, almonds and filberts do splendidly here. And as for tree fruits, we do not believe any community anywhere can excel this locality for quality in the various tree fruits grown, considering size, texture, color and flavor. This is an ideal section for all kinds of peaches, plums, prunes, cherries, apricots and grapes. All varieties of pears do well here, especially those finer varieties, Bartlett, Ajoux, Comice, Rose and Winter Nellis, of which more than a thousand cars are shipped from this valley a season. And apples. Do such wonderful blood red Spitzbergs and Jonathons grow anywhere else to such perfection as they grow in the foothill section of Eagle Point, or such Newtowns as grow all over the valley. It is no wonder that California people are becoming interested in southern Oregon. Climate, soil, water, scenery, we have all in abundance.

The very large bunches of Tokay grapes which were used for decorating the Grange booth were much admired. One of the bunches weighed fifteen pounds. The Mail Tribune office wanted to get them to hang in their office, but they were already sold. They were grown in the Roxy Ann district by Mr. Thibault.

The Grange fair committee wish to thank all the Grange members who gave of their produce for the exhibit at the fair. We also wish to thank the following who kindly contributed for the same: W. H. Crandall, two trays of fine Suson Cling peaches; Mrs. McCabe, one tray of fine peaches; Mrs. A. R. McDonald, plate purple beans; H. E. Campbell, two trays and one plate of very fine Pizetaker onions. These onions attracted considerable attention. Eagle Point is noted for the five onions it grows.

Several of our Grange members carried off prizes for individual displays of fruit, dairy cattle, etc.

R. A. Weidman and thirteen year

old son, Rudie, took the following prizes for Jersey Dairy stock: One heifer calf (one year junior) champion and two firsts; one cow, (three year senior), one first and one second; one sire, (two year senior), one first.

Mr. Weidman has one of the best dairy farms in the community. His farm consists of sixty acres, fifty under water. He has fifteen acres in alfalfa, seven acres in clover, fifteen acres in irrigated permanent pasture, eight acres in Bartlett pears and five acres in garden and house and barn lots. His place lies just on the outskirts of Eagle Point, the Crater Lake highway dividing it in two. He has a herd of 25 Jerseys, five of which are registered stock, coming from antecedents which have won many blue ribbons.

Mr. Weidman is a German Swiss. The Swiss are noted for their being good dairy men. He has lived in Eagle Point eight years, coming here from Portland, where he operated a large dairy and milk route.

Charley Givan placed several individual exhibits of fruit on exhibition for his father, Geo. N. Givan, for which the following prizes were secured: One plate Northern Spy, first; one plate Winesap, first; one plate Comice, third; one tray Jonathan, first; one tray Winesap, first; one tray Howell pears, third.

Charley Givan and brother Tommy (Grange members), live with their parents on a beautiful two hundred and twenty-eight acre ranch on the banks of the Rogue river, about three and one-half miles from Eagle Point. As you approach the ranch, driving through a beautiful grove of pines, you are struck with the comfortable and pleasant aspect of the home, a large white house, shaded by large walnut and chestnut trees, located just at the entrance of the Elko's campground. This place has fifty acres in alfalfa, forty acres in grain and about fifteen in corn. The place is well stocked with 30 sheep, 30 goats, eight milk cows, besides some hogs and beef cattle. There is also a small home orchard. There are many fine farms in this vicinity, as there are all through the Eagle Point community.

A dance was given by the Grange entertainment committee on the evening of the 14th of September, at the hall for the Grange members and a few invited guests. Music was furnished by Ed Cowden and wife with the piano and violin. Also by George Daily and Mrs. Cheldreth. The old fashioned dances were much appreciated by the older folks.

L. K. Haak is cutting his fourth crop of alfalfa. We hope it does not rain.

The next Grange meeting will be at the hall on the first Tuesday of October, at 8 o'clock in the evening. All members please come. A good program will be had. Important business is apt to be transacted at any business meeting and you cannot afford knowing about it.

## KLAMATH HIGH BEATS GRANTS PASS, 7 TO 0.

The Klamath Falls high school football team defeated Grants Pass at Grants Pass Saturday afternoon, 7 to 0. It is the first time in three years that Klamath Falls has won a game from a southern Oregon team. The teams were evenly matched, but fumbles by the Grants Pass team were costly.

The Medford team defeated the Alumni Saturday in their first game of the season, 7 to 6. The locals failed to show anything exceptional, and errors of omission and commission were frequent.

In preparation for the game next Saturday here, with Klamath Falls, the high school squad will be put through a stiff course of sprouts all week by Coach Callison.

## SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—Chinese telegraph operators struck today, demanding increases in wages and shorter working hours. The walkout came after a meeting of representatives from all the provinces of China, in which there are 417 stations, in all of which the strike is believed to be in effect. The industrial strike in all British commercial plants here has been ended under an agreement between the employers and the strikers and operation in all of them was resumed today.

## STRIKING CRAZE IN CHINA CONTINUING

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## BILL HART IS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—Charged with committing a murder a year ago on the Umatilla Indian reservation, Bill Hart, a cowboy, aged 33, was brought here today by federal officers to await action by the grand jury. Hart was arrested in the hills 20 miles from Pendleton by Deputy United States Marshal Morelock last night. He is charged with beating to death Matthew Shoeships, 38, a prominent Indian, on the Umatilla reservation.

## Heavy Rain at Bend.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 28.—More than a fifth of an inch of rain fell in Bend last night and the rainfall was general along the Cascade divide south of Bend.

## JACK HEATH AND F. SCHEFFEL TIE FOR GOLF HONORS

Fred Scheffel and Jack Heath shared honors in yesterday's golf tournament on the fair grounds course, both turning in net scores of forty-seven for two rounds of handicap play. Jack Horner, with an even fifty strokes carried away second honors while Theodore Fish garnered fifty-one for third place.

Nineteen players who had previously established their handicap ratings participated in yesterday's competition which was directed by the American Legion golf committee. The course was thronged from early morning to dusk by golfers who took advantage of the exceptionally fine weather to enjoy the game. Ralph Cowgill provided a plentiful supply of watermelons for the players and spectators.

A "tombstone" tournament has been scheduled for next Sunday by the golf committee.

Net scores made in yesterday's play follow:

F. Scheffel	47
Heath	47
Horner	50
Fish	51
McCurely	52
Marshall	53
Buckingham	53
Watson	54
Bentley	54
Moore	55
Hagen	55
E. Wilson	55
Cross	56
Garlock	56
Ferguson	57
Cowgill	58
Foley	59
H. Scheffel	60
Tengwald	69

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