

# In the World of Sports

## LEAGUE LEADERS STILL IN TIE AS SEASON CLOSES

(By the Associated Press)

The whirlwind finish and barrage of hits that closed the schedule of the league yesterday did nothing about untangling the deadlocked Seals and Senators at the top of the pile. Starting Saturday at Sacramento the two teams battle for the second half championship. The second game will be at San Francisco Sunday and if a third game is necessary it will be at Sacramento Monday. Should the Senators win the second half the teams will battle a seven-game series for the 1928 championship.

The two leaders showed themselves of championship caliber yesterday. The Seals downed Los Angeles in a barrage of 21 hits, 16 to 2, while Sacramento took the count of Seattle, 16 to 2, shelling three Indian pitchers for 29 safeties.

In the Seal-Angel game Smead Jolley led the big stick work with a homer, triple, double and a single in five trips. "Dutch" Huether got his 29th victory of the season. Batteries: Raether, May and Prinz; Bartfoot, Peters and Hannah.

The Senators came from behind in the fourth to score four to take the lead from Seattle and then added nine tallies in the seventh. Batteries: Rachac, Gould and Koshlger; Collard, House, Teschout and Goss.

Among the also-rans, Portland downed Oakland, 5 to 3, after sewing up the game with a trio of runs in the fifth. Batteries: Knight and Volkman; Dasila, Dumovich and Read.

The Hollywood Stars won from the Missions, 7 to 5, in 16 innings, trailing to the ninth. Elmer Smith got a homer with two on to tie the score for the Stars. Batteries: Wetzel, Murphy, Shellenback and Agnew; Nevers and Sypher.

## FOOTBALL TEAM TO MARSHFIELD SATURDAY GAME

The Medford high school team, in charge of Coach Frank Callison, left this morning by special stage for Marshfield, where they will play the Coos Bay high school tomorrow afternoon.

The players making the trip were: Bowerman and McDonald, ends; Morjan and Stoehr, tackles; J. Hughes and Green, guards; B. Hughes, center; Melvin, quarter; Harrell and Anderson, halfbacks; Cooks, fullback. O. Newlin, Garnett, Walker, Mett, Mason and Dobbins are the substitute players.

Ralph was reported falling at Marshfield today, incurring a wet field and ball, which will cut down the forward pass attacks of the locals.

In Ashland this afternoon the Southern Oregon Normal team is playing the Lithians, a town team. Tomorrow afternoon at Ashland the high school plays Grants Pass in a district conference game, and Klamath Falls plays Dunsmuir, Cal., at Klamath Falls.

## World Series Diamond Dust

(By the Associated Press)

Despite forecasts of unfavorable weather for the second game of the world's series today, Samuel Thomas and Francis Chapman, who hitch-hiked from Dover, N. H., to New York, took the first two places in the \$1 line outside the Yankee stadium at 1 o'clock this morning. At that hour, a man who called himself "Bill Hoffman, of Philadelphia," held the fort at the 42 booth, all by himself.

On the short end of 5 to 3 odds before the series opened, the Yankees this morning were quoted at 19 to 2 to win.

Walter Johnson, who has done a bit of pitching in his time, was at the first game. "They look like the same old Yankees," he said after Meuse's home run.

A few months ago Clarence Mitchell and Jimmy Wilson, Cardinal batterymen, were toiling for the Phillies, who failed this season to deviate from their usual custom of finishing eighth in an eight-club league.

Babe Ruth expressed a word of melancholy pity for the sad condition of Brick Owens' eyes, when he was called out on strikes. "Oh, how could you, Mr. Owens?" the Babe's whole attitude seemed to say, actually the Babe said not a word. He has argued with umpires before.

Nick Altrock spent most of the afternoon whispering funny stories into the left ear of the one-time Manassas Mauler, now a thespian.

Some fan lacking all of the finer sensitivities, picked up a ball that had been driven into the stands and tossed it back onto the playing field. Seventy-nine regular fans fainted away.

## WEBFOOTS READY GREET STANFORD EUGENE SATURDAY

EGENE, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The University of Oregon football team was prepared today to welcome the grid warriors of Stanford University to the Oregon campus, with nothing else to do after studying up their academic work yesterday for the Stanford-Oregon game tomorrow. The Stanford men were expected in camp during the afternoon.

Both teams will present strong forward walls in Saturday's performance. Oregon will have every regular available, while Stanford will have all except Johnny Preston, star end, who is out with a broken wrist.

Oregon's starting lineup will include three sophomores, while the Cards will present an almost veteran eleven.

On paper Oregon will slightly outweigh the Cardinals, but otherwise the Red Shirts have a big advantage. They are more experienced and have a smoother combination. They haven't been playing as well as Coach Warner would like, however, as was noted in their game with Olympic club last week, in which the clubmen won 12 to 6.

Although it has rained spasmodically, the field is so well drained that there is not much danger of a slow field.

## NO TRIFLING FOR TROJAN ELEVEN IN AGGIES GAME

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Coach Howard Jones will throw his University of Southern California football machine into high gear against the Oregon States here tomorrow.

Feeling that the Corvallis squad is not a team to be trifled with, the Trojan coach has made it known that Don Williams will start at quarterback against the invaders and will stay in the game as long as necessary.

Marshall Duffield, who started in last Saturday's game against the Utah Aggies, will relieve Williams and it is believed by Jones that the promising sophomore signal caller will have recovered from the nervousness which characterized his first varsity game last week.

Southern California is favored to defeat Oregon State by at least a seven point margin in the Pacific coast conference battle.

Those who do their arguing with the green paper figured that both teams will score, but give the Trojan the edge because they are primed for Oregon State; they are to be a more experienced team than last year and their offense is more varied than it was a season back. Last year Paul Schuler's gridlers scored 12 points to Southern California's 13.

The Trojan lineup to start today had slimmered down to a backfield composed of Williams, quarterback; Lloyd Thomas and Harry Edelson, halfbacks, and Russ Saunders, fullback, and the forward wall of Nate Barrager, center; Galaway, Bowen, guards; Shaw, Anthony, tackles; Hibbs, McCaslin, ends.

The Oregon team arriving here today will work out at the coliseum in the afternoon.

## YOUNG GIRL WINNER GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IN ENGLAND TODAY

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Enid Wilson, 18-year-old Nottingham golfer, beat Dorothy Pearson, 21, of Tunbridge Wells, 9 and 8, in the 36-hole final round of the English closed championship for women at Walton Heath today.

## Baseball Standings

Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	62	37	.625
San Francisco	62	37	.626
Hollywood	59	40	.596
Oakland	51	48	.512
Mission	50	49	.505
Portland	42	57	.421
Los Angeles	39	60	.391
Seattle	31	68	.312

## 'Drums of Love,' Hunt's Craterian

With a flair of enthusiasm not equaled since "Broken Blossoms" paved the way for beauty and power of drama in films, D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love" opened at Hunt's Craterian yesterday.

The acting of Mary Philbin and Lionel Barrymore is remarkable. Barrymore, as a powerful, crippled leader of his people, deeply in love



MARY PHILBIN in "DRUMS OF LOVE"

with the daughter of his enemy, gives a splendid portrayal that is unequalled for its moments of touching sympathy, anger and sorrow.

Mary Philbin's performance will endure. That is the greatest tribute that can be paid the tragic role which she vivifies with a new screen personality.

Al Herman, the famous black-face comedian, is seen and heard in one of his famous monologues and the three Brox sisters, known the world over do a splendid act on the Tinkles.

Dundee—New nut dehydrator installed in local walnut packing plant.

## Broadway Stage

By D. G. SEYMOUR

NEW YORK—Fields, Rodgers and Hart, who for a full season have been sending audiences home from "A Connecticut Yankee" humming "My Heart Stood Still," appear to have done it again.

Their new musical narrative in "Cheer, Cheer," and into a libretto so different that it is audacious, based on Charles Petitt's novel, "The Son of the Grand Ench," they have built a score fully as melodious, critics agreed, as its predecessors by the same triumvirate, "Moon of My Delight," "I Must Love You" and "The Tartar Song," was hailed as tunes to lend an ear to. The plot might profit, some thought, by more adult treatment, but the scenes and costumes are brilliant, and the cast has Helen Ford in the title role, George Hassell as the Grand Ench, Betty Starbuck as his daughter, and William Williams as George Huston in parts which fit them.

Jessel Goes to War

"Full-flavored and jocose, "The War Songs" offers George Jessel of "Jazz Singer" fame fresh opportunities to portray the filial devotion of a Jewish boy, buffoonery and pathos. War is his nemesis. It draws him away from his dying mother, gives his sister a nameless child, causes his sweetheart to marry another. It puts him in the guard house with ruthless repetition, and leaves him muttering prayers behind the German lines.

It is saved from becoming too lachrymose by the blithe and often broad humor of the hero, whose enthusiastic following finds Jessel in his new role quite to his liking.

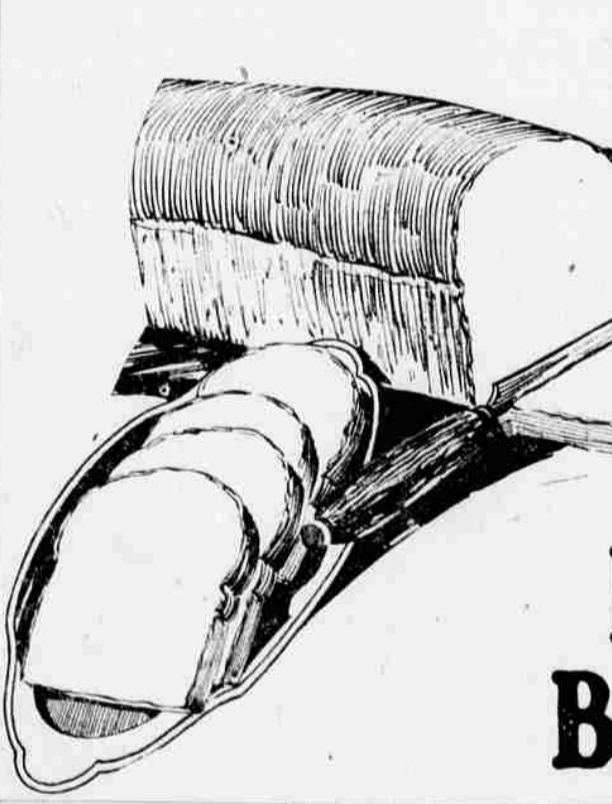
Hollywood Nights

Richard Bennett, absent for three years from the New York stage, returns as Jarnegan in a play adapted by Charles Reagan and Garrett Fort from Jim Tully's novel of the same name. Bennett gives a lusty characterization of the tender and sensitive but hard-drinking, girl-chasing ex-convict who becomes Hollywood's foremost movie director and then quits in disgust at the deceit and lecherousness about him. Critics, appraising it only as entertainment, and not as a temperate inspection of Hollywood, found it foretold and held in the fashion of the book on which it is based.

Lardner's Big Leaguer

One of the week's most notable pieces of acting was Walter Huston's portrayal of "Elmer, the Great," the loutish baseball pitcher whom Ring Lardner has brought from "You Know Me Al" stories to the stage. Huston makes Elmer Kane a constantly amusing and a consistently real figure in a play which is often halting and jerky, and Lardner has contributed some of his best humor. "This fellow," says Elmer's admirer, "is the best pitcher in the country." "Yes," rejoins Elmer, "or in the cities either."

"East Life," A. H. Woods' new melodrama, from the typewriters of Samuel Shoman and John B. Hymer, shows the hell-bound younger generation, preaches a moral lesson, dips into mystery and takes a fling at capital punishment. Its most stirring scenes are in the prison's "death row" and execution chamber, whence the hero is snatched from the electric chair as he is about to fry. Claudette Col



# BOLD... Daylight Robbery

### Medford Home Ransacked By Young Bandits

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon two huskies, accompanied by a bobbed-haired young woman, entered the home of one of our city's most prominent families, confined their ransacking to one room where they opened the strong box without the aid of explosives.

The mistress of the home surprised these young desperadoes—TERRIBLE TOMMY, her son, and his "gang" feasting on PAN-DANDY bread and butter.

You can't blame these small bandits, with large tummies and lusty appetites for the way they go after PAN-DANDY bread and no mother regrets seeing her children eat a bread that makes them healthy and brawny as PAN-DANDY does.

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## FOOTBALL DEATHS CURRENT SEASON NOW TOTAL SEVEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—With the death of William Charles Young, national guard player at Monongahela, Pa., yesterday, football's death toll for the season has mounted to seven. Young suffered a broken back in a sandlot game at Monongahela City, Pa.

Previous victims were:

Miles F. Fox, navy, sunstroke.

James Fenton, Holy Cross, spinal fracture.

Norman Matthews, Lawrence, Mass., kicked in a sandlot game.

Jack Coffield, Allentown, Pa., high school, injuries to the head.

Ross Taylor, Hiram, Ohio, high school, various injuries during a game.

Leo Goodreau, Villanova, broken neck.

Astoria—Business picks up at port terminals. Three vessels load with lumber.

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## DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

October 6

### American Legion Ball Room

FORMERLY MILARITY HALL

## FREE

A nice box of candy to all ladies present at 9:30.

Best floor in town, best music in Oregon, best time anywhere if you make it so.

Music by American Legion Ballroom Orchestra, late of Jackson Hot Springs Resort.

Admission, Gentlemen \$1.00  
All Ladies Free

American Legion Drum Corps

## Shingles are Active

We thought everybody knew that shingles are supposed to go on top of the house, but this fellow is putting one on the bottom. Dad sent the kid to our yard with an order for shingles but he went to the wrong place—they sent out the wrong kind of shingles—Dad's sore and the kid's getting sorer every minute. Next time he'll look for this name:

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