PIRATES CLIMB TO NEAR FIRST LEAGUE PLACE

(By United News)

achieve a 4 to 3 victory, the world's ers. champions gained a game on the test in Boston, 8 to 7.

The latter game went 21 in-nings of Tuesday's game uings. May finishing it, after Mays In 1921, on June 12, i was knocked out in the third in- homers, his 26th and 21st ning. Hearn of the Braves was the

The Giants and expected to take the wind out of Joe McCarthy's PANKEE GIRLS sails, but Root bested Scott in a

pitching duel. Grimm hit a home run, and the Cubs won the closing game of their series in New York, two to one.

The Athletics suffered their sec ond sout-out in three days when Urban Paber of the White Sox beat them, I to 0. The Senators bowed to Cleveland, 5 to 4, and dropped out of the first division into fifth

Detroit missed a chance to pass triumphed largely by means of appendichts operation at Nenilly.

Ruth's two honers, and others by Playing better tennis than she Meusel and Collins

moved further from the cellar.

PACIFIC COLACT LEAGUE

	W	- 1	L.	Pt
Los Angeles	37	23	1 7	61
Mission	32	30		61
Seattle	33	31		5.1
Hollywood .	29	33		41
Sacramento	30	112		41
Oakland	29	30		4.1
San Francisco	27	36		43
Portland	26	24		43
Score		n.	н	-9
Los Angeles			11	
Mission		5	12	
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Sandberg, Hanna; Bryan, Chistian, Eckert, Ludolph and Watters, Mur-

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Best and Baldwin; Keating and

Portland-Hollywood-Traveling.

BABE RUTH HAS WALLOP IN ARM FOR HOME RUNS

hard and coming from behind to be set a season's mark of 59 hom- the pennant winner.

Reds, who lost a free swatting con- and 21st home runs of the current can City are tied for second place.

Mary K. Browne, captain of the ed Malin by a score of 10 to 8. American women's tennis team, probably will face Suzanne Lenglen in the finals of the hard court Washington, losing an eleven-inning championships in place of Helen '11 to 9 contest to the Yanks, who wills, who is recovering from an

has for some time, Mary overwhelm-The Browns won a close one ed Kathleen McKane Godfree, Eng-from the Red Sox, 6 to 5, and lish champion, 7-5, 6-9, Tuesday and reached the semi-finals. She next meets Katarina Bouman of

Holland. Suzanne Lengten romped through match with the hard-hitting French girl, Mme. Matthieu, Tues day, winning 6-0, 6-0, without ef

The Americans, sadly disappoint ed when Miss Wills was forced ou of the tournament, are earnestly rooting for Mary and some believe her fighting spirit will give her a chance against Mile, Lenglen.

Katarina Bouman, the American captain's next opponent, defeated 7-9, 8-6. Howard Kinney defeated Astrangul, 6-4, 6-6, 6-6, while Vinceent Richards won from J. Gregory of England, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Jean Borotra of France defeated

his fellow countryman, Feret, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and meets Kinen in the semi-final round. Kinsey and Miss Elizabeth Ryan poned, rain, defeated Hirsch and Mile Descleres of France, 8-3, 6-1.

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The Timber league, The Pittsburgh Pirates have June 8.—(United News)—Babe six teams of the faster local ball climbed to within less than a full Ruth bit two home runs in the players in Klamath county, is now game of first place in the National New York-Detroit game Tuesday rounded into form, and the various

> Henley leads for the pennant The Yankes slugger hit his 20th with 800, and Algona and Peliseason in the third and eleventh in- each being credited with three wins Malin are ited for low percentage, their standing being .250.

Klamath Organization has been strengthened during the past week through the acquisition of "Red" Saunders, the twirler, whose great granddaddy was the inventor of curves and drops.

suited in the Golden Rulers trim-ming Algona by a score of 15 to 5; The Beaver-Hollywood game was Henley defeated Chiloquin by a postponed, the Portland squad score of 16 to 8; Pelican City best

The standing of the league teams with the number of games played

Team-	W.	1.
Henley	4	1
Algoma	3	1
Pelican City	3	1
Golden Rulers	1	3
Chiloquin	1	- 3
Mulin	1	3

	w.	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	1.9	.604
Pittsburgh	26	19	.573
Chicago	25	21	.543
Brooklyn	23	22	.512
New York	24	25	.485
St. Louis		2.5	.485
Philadelphia		27	.386
Boston .	17	27	.377

Pittsburgh ... Brooklyn S nger, Kremer and Smith; Mc Helene Coutoslavos of France, 6-2, Weene y, Boehler, Ehrhardt and

i	O'Neill, Hargraves.			
	Score -	H,	н.	E
	Chicago	2	5	
I	Chicago New York	1	6	- 3
	Root and Gonzales;	Sec	tt	and
ì	Floreince,			

St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-

	Score-	R.	H.	E.
ı	Cincinnati	7	13	0
ı	Boston	8	15	3
	Mays, May and Picini	ch;	We	rtz,
ì	Hearn and J. Taylor.			

SAN FRANCISCO, June (United News)-The Angels staved off a dangerous Mission rally Tues ame of first place in the National New York better and now is five days ahead of his organizations are striving for the pitcher's mound and the Pacific Coast league leaders turned back Bill McCarthy's changes in opening

tied the score by a three-run burst in the seventh, but the An and one lose or a percentage stand-ing of 750. The Golden Rulers of Klamath Palls, the Chiloquiu and eighth and Hamilton held the Bears safe, for the remainder of the game.

The win gave Los Apgeles a six-game lead over Mission, now tied with Seattle for second place. The Indiana beat Sacramento, 5

to 1, with Best hurling steady ball. San Francisco scored three runs The games played last Sunday re- in the 11th to defeat Oakland, 4

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.750	Detroit		25	.509
.750	Cleveland		25	.509
.250	Washington		24	.500
.250	St. Louis		22	.450
.250	Boston	. 14	34	.291
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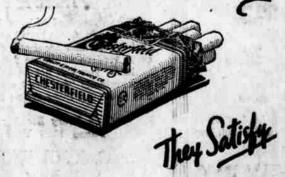
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