ROSEBURG

RG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924.

Ery Haronical MANTS WIN FIRST GAME OF SER

TORIOUS FOR CHAMPS OF TIONAL LEAGUE; SCORE 4-3

ohnson and Nehf Pitch a Marvelous Gameenators Tie Score in Last Half of Ninth, But Giants Stage a Rally, Filling Bases.

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(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
FFITH STADIUM, Washington, Oct. 4. York Giants defeated Washington and Walon today in a 12-inning battle that opened the ought contest, only after the Senators had tied in the ninth and stage da spectacular rally in dent Coolidge tossed out the ball inning. The Giants clinched the game in the hen Johnson weakened and two runs were three hits, two bases on balls and a sacrifice of three hits, two bases on balls and a sacrifice of marines paraded from the field the Senators came back in their last turn at been duly photographed, preparang one run on an error and successive hits by tions were made to play. d Rice. Harris, however, was thrown out try-etch his hit into a double and with Rice on

STADIUM. Wash., rld series in the na-a dream of base-came true this af-t the Washington wir crowned cham-American League the New York Giants, accessive winners of League, in the first nual October basewith President Cool-g out the ball and spectators cheering Washington

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Washington Senators, American
League champions.

When Freddle Lindstrom. 18
year old seffool boy, playing his
first season in the majors, steps
to the plate to fance Walter Johnson, 36 year old veteran, who
started his career with Washington is a step of the started his career with Washington is the started his career with the started his career with the started his started his career with Washington in the year that Lindstrom
was born, the situation will be
typical of the contrast, and confusion, sympathy and treachery,
tension and dissension, which
has made the 1924 series hars
heavily with drama.

At second base will be "Bucky"
Harris "7 year old manuscr.

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Frisch popped to Bluege, trying to
y up.

At second base will be "Bucky" Harris. 27 year old manager, youngest in the big leagues whose inspiration transformed the Senators from a consistent trailer into an aggressive leader, whose victorious achievement brought to the national capitol an enthusiastic and exhibitantion which neither war nor peace could excite.

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year, why not the grizzled gray hairs. On the Giant bench a group of manager of the Athletes, four time pennant win-pitching selectors with every reason for jubila-under cover, but tion, will await the moment whose slow approach since the revela-(Continued on page stx)

COMPLETE REPORT GIVEN ON SERIES

The most complete report • on the world's baseball series • ever furnished fans, was given • today by the Roseburg News-Review through the Associatof Press leased wire service

The Oregon loop was connect

Ball 3. Judge got a base on balls.

Judge up. Ball 1. Strike one.

Ball 3. Judge up. Ball 1. Strike 1. St the wire. Ralls and strikes, thits and plays were flashed through the instant they op curred, and fans were able to low the game with car tail complete and up to the . very minute. The News ke-view will continue to give this service during the re-mainder of the series On Sunday the results will be an-

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TRANK FRISCH, STANLEY HARRIS JOHN MEGITAVA WALTER JOHNSON

GAME BY INNINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Presi-tent Coolidge tossed out the ball son's fourth victim on strikes.

O Umpire Connolly while the Kelly up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Kelly also fanned and the crowd crowd cheered.

The army band and detachment

Battery for Washington: John-on and Ruel. Battery for New York: Nefh

cslin ended the game by being thrown out at

Press Leased Wire.)

H STADIUM. Wash., borld series in the nail, a dream of base.

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is and Cowdy.

The umpires discussed ground rules with Manager Harris and Captain Frisch at the plate.

There was some delay until some spectators were ordered away who were sitting on the outside of boxes near the players

hits, no errors. FIRST INNING SENATORS

1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Jackson through a high foul to Terry. Ruel up. out Harris at first. Rice up. Harris Strike 1. Ruel filed out to Wilson, coilided with Terry at first base and the Giant first baseman was slightly hurt. After a moment play was resumed. Rice sent up a righ foul to Lindstrom. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SECOND INNING GIANTS

Kelly up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Young up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Young struck out, for the third field of the cushions.

Rull up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Kelly up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Kelly flied out to Goslin. The Peck going to third.

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1. Ball 3. Foul strike 2. Foul, terry shot a line single over second, Wil-son up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Wilson struck out, missing a wide curve for his third strike, Jackson up. Ball 1. Strike 1, Ball 2. Strike

ied to first. Gowdy up. Gowdy hit into a double play Peck to Harris. One

SECOND INNING SENATORS Coslin up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Foul. Jackson made a nice stop on Goslin's grounder and threw him out.

tors tried the hit and run play but Peck fouled into the stands. Ball 3. Foul. Peck filed out to Wilson. No runs, not hits, no errors,

THIRD INNING GIANTS him out.

Lindstrom up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Foul. Ball 2. Ball 3. Foul.

Ruel up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike Ball 2. Ball 3. Ruel got a base on

balls. Johnson up.

The crowd was in an uproar. Bluege.
Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Johnson hit Bluege. into a double play, Jackso Frisch to Turry, McNeely up. Jackson to Harris up. Harris popped Jackson. No runs, no hits,

FOURTH INNING GIANTS Young up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike

was in high humor.

Terr up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2.

Terry got a home run into the left field stands.

Wilson up. Strike 1. Foul, strike in 2. Ball 1. Wilson was another Young was caught off third, tro strike out victim. Fanning for the the play being Ruel to Bluege. No strike out victim. One run, one hit, no runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING SENATORS

Rice up. Strike 1. Rice flew out to Kelty.

Roslin up. Ball 1, Strike 1. Nehl employed a wide curve and the Washingtons were mystified by his delivery. Strike 2. Foul. Foul. Its ball two and strike 2. Frisch threw out Goslin at first. Judge up. Ball 1. Harris flied out to Wilson. Rice up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Rice walked.

Goslin up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Rice walked.

Goslin up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Rice stole second. Ball 2. Goslin struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

threw out Bluege. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. Bluege up. Strike 1. Lindstrom

FIFTH INNING GIANTS McNeely.

Frisch up. Ball one. Strike one.
Frisch popped to Bluege, trying to bunt.

Young up. Strike one. Ball one.
Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball one.
Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball one.
Third called strike, no runs, no bits, no experts.

Lindstrom, up. Lindstrom, tiled was called out at the plate.

Print INNING GIANTS

Jackson up. Jackson sup. Jackson up. Jackson up. Jackson. sacrificed.
Bluege to Judgo, Wilson going to second.

Gowdy up. Strike 1. Strike 2.
Foul. Ball 1. Gowdy beat up the air and sat down.
Neft up. Ball 1. Neft forced Gowdy. Harris to Peckinpaugh.
Lindstrom, up. Lindstrom, tiled was called out at the plate.

center for one base.

Nehf up. Ball 1. Nehf forced
Gowdy, Harris to Peckinpaugh.
Lindstrom up. Lindstrom flied out to McNeely. No runs, one hit,

a high foul to Terry. Ruel up.
Strike 1. Ruel filed out to Wilson.
Johnson up. Strike 1. Johnson
sent out Jackson to Terry. No
runs, no hits, no errors.
SIXTH INNING GIANTS
Frisch up. Foul, strike 1. Bail 1.
Ball 2. Bail 3. Frisch was ticketed
to first on four balls.
Young up. Strike 1. Foul, strike

2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Judge struck out.
Bluege up. Foul, strike 1. Bail 2. Strike 1.
Foul, strike 2. One the hit and runplay. Peck doubled to left scoring
Bluege. The crowd was frantic.
Cushions were thrown into the
field and the crowd yelled and
cheered, The game was halted un-

Ruel. No runs, no hits, no erroro. SIXTH INNING SENATORS

McNeely up. The crowd was now alling on the home boys for a up, Bail 1, Strike 1, Jackson strol- calling on the home boys for a 2. Foul, Bail 3, Foul, Jackson strol- calling on the home boys for a raily. McNeely up. McNeely get a two-base hit into left.
Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Jackson threw out Harris, McNesly go-

son threw out Harris, McNesly go-ing to third. McNesly scored when Frisch threw out Rice at first. Goalin up. Strike 1, Strike 2. Nehf fed Goslin wide curves. Ball 1, Foul. Ball 2 Goslin got a single New Young lifted a high one to Harris. Kelly up. Ball 1, Ball 2, Frisch stole second. Strike 1, Foul, strike 2, Kelly struck out on a fast curve.

Judge up. Ball 1. Strike one. all 3. Judge got a base on balls.

Judge up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Goslin

hit into a double play, Bluege to

Harris to Judge.

Gowdy up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball No runs, two hits, no error Nehf up Strike 1. Strike 2. John-son look Nehf's roller and threw the ball hit his hand but Umpire

Connolly would not allow it. Ball Terry's fly. He three. Foul. Gowdy walked to first. had a collision. Nehf up. Nehf got a Texas lead wilson up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Wilson up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Wilson fanned.

Jackson up. Peck threw out Jackson. No runs, no hits, no er-Ball 1, Foul. Ball 2. Ball 4. Lindstrom whiffed.

Frisch up. Ball 1, Frisch shot a second.

long hit into center for two bases.

Young up. Ball 1, Strike 1, Frisch third and Nehl to second on a passivate second base, Ruel sed ball. Ball 1, Peck through out Lindstrom. No runs, two hits, no

SEVENTH INNING SENATORS Judge up. Judge sent out a not liner which Young took.

Bluege up. Nehf touched cut

Bluege.
Peck up. Strike 1, Ball 1. Peck
pushed a hot grounder through
Linstrom for a hit.
Ruel up. Ball 1. Strike 1, Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 1. Strike 1.
Peck stole excond. Ball 3. Strike 2.
Gowdy got a base er balls.
Ruel got a base on balls.
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to Frisch. No runs,

Kelly up. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Kelly was thrown out at first by Peck, Young going to third.

to third.
Terry up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3.
Terry walked.
Wilson up. Foul, strike 1. Bell 1.
In an attempted double steal
Young was caught off third, the

NINTH INNING GIANTS Wilson up. Wilson shot a single

Into right field.

Jackson up. Jackson, sacrificed.

NINTH INNING SENATORS Judge up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Judge struck out.

filed to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors. TENTH INNING GIANTS

Lindstrom up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Lindstrom a fanned

Frisch up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Frisch pushed a single to left

McNeely up. Linstrom threw out to McNeely. no Harris up. Ball 1, Harris got a

roos.

SEVENTH INNING GIANTS
Wilson up. Wilson got a hit into
gipht field for one base.

Jackson up. Strike 1. Jackson

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strike 2. Gestin papped to Jackson. Judge up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Judge filed out to Young.

ELEVENTH INNING GIANTS
Terry up. McNeely gathered in
Terry's fly. He and Rice almost

ELEVENTH INNING SENATORG Bluege up. Strike 1, Strike 2, Ball 1, Foul. Kelly made a fine catch of Bluege's short fly.
Peck up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Gowdy
took Peck's foul.

Ruel up. Nehf took Ruel's hop-per and threw him out. No runs. Stanley ("Bucky") Harris is the

WORLD SERIES DIAMOND DUST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Walt-WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Walter Johnson gave a thought to politics today as he was about to pitch his first world's series game. The "big train" said he would vote for President Coolidge, who will be his "battery, mate" this afternoon for the brief formality of tossing out the first ball.

The father of "Bucky" Harris, young pilot of the Senators, made a quick trip today from his home to watch his son lead the American League champions into action

Fans of Ada, Okla., taking a fancy to Earl McNeely, outfield star, obtained by the Senators from the Pacific Coast League, sent him a good luck bat for the series. McNeely tried out the war club but found it was 10 pounds "overweight" and won't be able to

turnstiles at Griffith Stadium. However, the champion "gate crasher" will be there as he has accepted a job as score card sel-ler in the bleachers.

Ran Jehnson's suggestion that Brooklyn should have substituted for the Giants as the National League's series entry, because of the Dolan and O'Connell scandal, found no support from Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Robins. "The Giants proved to me they were the best team in the league," Ebbetts declared, "I see nothing to prevent them from playing."

Three former pliots of the Senators will be on hand to root for the American Leaguers, they are Ciyde Milan, George McBride and Jonie Rush, who was succeeded

this year by Harris. "I came here to see my last year's team lick the Glants," de-clared Bush. "Harris did some-thing with them this year that I couldn't accomplish."

Each of the rival clubs has three left-handed batters in to-day's prospective lineups. The port side Giant stickers are Terport side Giant stickers are Ter-ry. Young and Frisch, who but from either side, according to the pitching he faces. The southpaw swatters among the Senators are Judge, Rice and Goslin. The left handed twirlers of each staff— Bentley and Nehl of the Giants and Zachary and Mogridge of the Senators, also batting on the port side as does Tait substitute Wash-ington cather?

ington catcher.

FLIER IS KILLED WILBUR WRIGHT

FIELD, Onlo, Oct. 4 Captain Bert E. Skeel, of Selfridge Field, Michigan, was
killed when the wings of his
Curtiss racer collapsed at an
attitude of 200 feer today as
he was preparing to take a
fising start in the Fullizer
high speed race of the international air races. In
ternational air races. In ternational air races. In • full riew of the 49,000 spec • fators the wings of the Car • this ship buckled and the • plane seemed to fold up like • matchwood, dropping in • + pieces.



STANLEY BUCK HARRIS

youngest manager in either of the two major baseball leagues, but he is one of the biggest figures in American sports to-day as the manager of the Washington Club in the American League,

MEEKER LEAVES RANTOULS A

(Associated Press Lonsed Wire.)

RANTOUL, Ill., Oct. 4.—
Ezra Meeker, pioneer trail
blazer of ex-team days, now
traveling by air from Vancouver, Washington, to Dayton, Ohlo, and his pilot,
Onkley G. Kelly, took off at ton, Ohio, and his pilot,
Onkley G. Kelly, took off at
8:10 a. m. from Chanute
Field here today for a direct
flight to Dayton without
stop.

MARSHFIELD AND ROSEBURG TEAMS

No thrilling end-runs, sensational forward passes, or spectacular playing was embodied in yester-EIGHTH INNING GIANTS
Frisch up. Ball 1. Frisch sent a high one to Peck.
Young up. Young got a hit into left for two bases.
Kelly up. Foul, strike 1. Strike has abandoned plans to out it the grant of the Roseburg high school squad, which resulted in a scoreless game. Wills fight in Jersey City, dissuited in the Roseburg high school squad, which resulted in a scoreless game out at first by Peck, Young going to the Roseburg high school squad, which resulted in a scoreless game turnstiles at Griffith Stadium. However, the champion "gate their yardage twice. At one time it. appeared as though Marshfield would score but the locals railled their strength and bucked the line their strength and bucked the line so viciously that the visitors were driven back and a hefty punt by "Rusty" Irwin placed the ball away from the danger line. It ap-peared that Marshfield's line was much heavier than Roseburg's but the home town team seemed to ex-hibit greater speed and developed some real fight towards the end of the contest.

some real fight towards the end of the contest.

In the last quarter, Roseburg started to rush the ball down the field and once attempted to kick a goal. Limited time brought forth forward passes and other last-minute efforts to make a score, but the timekeeper's whistle closed the game with the final score of 0 to 0.

Coach Doubet's boys must be imbued with more of the old football "fight" if they are to make a showing this year. It is hard to judge a team, however, by the first game of the season, Roseburg appears to have a winning squad appears to have a winning squad and with good support they should be able to make a wonderful show-

Ing.

A large crowd attended yester-day's game and a ballyhoo band added pep to the occasion. The weather was ideal for football and Laurelwood field was in great condition.

AGGIES WALLOP

Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PENDLETON. Oct. 4—Unleash a furious and well timed attack of Coach Schissior's men literally swept Whitman off their feet in the opening minutes of play and Borleske's missionaries forgot to tackle and block Schissior were Whitman, besides numerous additional subs. Once the Aggles had started their offensive they encountered but little opposition from the missionaries. The third quarter was the heavy scoring session with three touchdowns pushed over in that period.

Served.

Discussing the nation's obligations to its war veterans, the president reiterated that its first duty was the care of the disabled and dependents.

For these he geclared, the government had been almost Hbetal, mentioning the hopizilization program, the rehabilition furnished 40,000 veteras now and \$0,000 others, "who have completed these course and have been placed in profitable employment." and the pension laws for widows and mothers.

The nation has appropriated about \$300,000,000 for veterans of the civil war, Mr. Cool-

WALTER HAMILTON IS OUT FOR MAYOR

Another candidate for the office of mayor, appeared on the political horizon today when petitions were put in circulation nominating Walor Hamilton, former mayor or the city. The petitions or being freely algued to ay, and it is expected they or Mr. Hamilton served first of the mayor of the city for two ears prior to Mayor Rice's ern. Before that time Mr. Hamilton arrived as council . an for many years and con-opposity in familiar with • very detail of city govern. • not. In his former adminis • ation be made a record for • conomical handling of city • harmest, and conducted many difficult propositions with efficiency. Mr. Hamilton is a beavy property owner in the city, and consequently has a deep interest in all civic affairs.

Coolidge Dedicates Monument to Dead of the First Division.

SYMBOL OF WARNING

Says Thaht It Should Be a Lesson to World to Preserve Peace-Many Vets Attend.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In
the presence of veterans of the
first division of the American Expeditionary Forces. President
Coolidge dedicated a monument
to their dead here today as "a
lesson of the supreme blessing of
peace with honor, a symbol of
stern warning."
The peace now established must
be nourished, the president declared, in this country's international relations. The constitution
itself still must be defended, he
said, to preserve individual freedom through non-interference
with the courts and fair opportunity by the prevention of government monopolies in business.
While recalling his wish for
American membership in the
world court and further disarmamont, the president warned in
reference to the countrie's intermational relations.

ment near the White House with Brigadier General Frank Parker presiding joined with the president in eulogizing the part played by the first division in the war. Retraceng the history of the division. The first to enter France the last to leave Germany. Mr. Coolidge recalled its 5516 deaths and 17,000 wounded, its part in the battles at Sommerville sector, Soissons. St. Mihiel and finally in the Argoane.

tor, Soissons, St. Mihiel and finally in the Argonne.

"The little that I can say," he
added, "in commendation of your
division is but a slight suggestion
of what is deserved, every unit of
the American army, whether at
home or abroad richly merits its
own full measure of recognition.
They shrank from ho toil, no
danger and no hardship that the
liberties of our country might adequatory be defended and preserved."

Discussing the nation's obligations to its war veterans, the

veterans of the civil war. Mr. Cool-idge said, but added that the "abiding honor which America be-stows upon its loyal defenders cannot be measured in money."

cannot be measured in money."
"The nation recognizes towards
them all a debt which it can never repay, but which it will never
repudiate." The president said.
"standing to their credit will forstanding to their credit will for-ever be the inexhaustable hai-ance of gratitude of honor, and of praise. In song and story, in monument and memerial, in tra-dition and history they will live in the heart of the people forey-

In his discussion of interna-tional affairs, Mr. Coolidge pointed to the accomplishments of the Dawes plan in premoting the re-vival of Europe which he said, lays a firmer foundation for in-dustrial prosperity and a more se-"We want to see the allies

"We want to see the allies paid." he continued "we want to see Germany restored to a condition of productivity and progress ander which she will be able to take up the burden of civilization. "I am in favor of treatics and covenants conforming to the American policy of independence between agreeable war and not apply to the braven agreeable war and not apply to the province of the continue of the province of the continue of th

to prevent aggressive war and promote permanent peace. But they have little value unless the senti-ment of peace is cherished in the hearts of the people. Peace is the result of mutual anderstanding and mutual confidence exem-

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