

Yankees Prove Superiority in All Departments

BATS MORE POTENT THAN GOOD HURLING

Powell and Selkirk Stand Out in Records; Terry Believed "Through."

WORLD SERIES LEADERS
 Batting (regulars)—Powell, Yankees, .455.
 Runs—Powell, Yankees, 8.
 Runs batted in—Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, 7.
 Hits—Rofe and Powell, Yankees, 10.
 Doubles—DiMaggio, Yankees and Martelli, Giants, 3.
 Triples—Selkirk, Yankees, 1.
 Home runs—Gehrig and Selkirk, Yankees, 2.
 Stolen bases—Powell, Yankees, 1.
 Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 2-0.

By SID FEDER
 Associated Press Sports Writer.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The "massacre at the Polo grounds," perpetrated by the world champion Yankees with the greatest one-club job of rewriting the record books in series history, left little room for doubt today as to the superiority of "murderers" over anything the big time has to offer.

Analysis of the six-game title victory over the Giants, which saw more than two score records equalled or surpassed and which alternately hit the heights of brilliance or the depths of silliness, provides a clear cut picture of a Yankee team head and shoulders over its series rival and possibly headed for another of the runs of prosperity enjoyed under the late Miller Huggins.

Outplaying the National league champions in all departments, as a team and man for man, except at short and behind the bat, the Yankees demonstrated that the senior circuit's crying need to regular championship honors is the development of a "homicide squad" of its own.

Batting Beats Pitching
 Not only did the triumph of Lou Gehrig and company in four games out of six keep the National league entry from the game's richest prize for the seventh time in the last ten years, but it showed beyond a doubt that more than exceptional pitching is necessary to stop such a thunderous batting punch as the Yankees possess.

The Giants left the field in yesterday's finale, not only beaten soundly 13 to 5 by another display of the Yanks' first degree murder at the plate, but also apparently in need of considerable rebuilding.

The American leaguers, on the other hand, gave every indication of a club just reaching its peak.
 With the exception of the performances of Gus Mancuso at catcher and Dick Bartell at short, the Giants were unable to boast of a single equality or superiority over a rival American leaguer.

But in every other position, the Yanks were far superior.

Powell, Selkirk Star
 In Left Fielder Jake Powell, heavy-hitting hero of the series with a .455 average, and Right Fielder George Selkirk, who banged out two homers and hit for .333, McCarthy has discovered a pair of players capable of filling the shoes of Ruth and his one time slugging mate, Bob Meusel.

Powell stands out with Tony Lazzeri as the series hero, outplaying his Giant rival Jodo Moore, who failed to hit his stride until the last two games.
 The outfield surprise, however, was Selkirk, who came through admirably in the man-for-man comparison, despite the fact he was lined up against the National league's home run king, Mel Ott, who, although hitting .304, was a "bust" from a Giant standpoint, failing to drive in a run until yesterday's final game, when he contributed his only series homer.

The most unexpected turn of affairs came with the pitching, where the Yanks wound up with a decisive margin over the staff headed by the great Carl Hubbell.

The statistics show the American league hurling brigade allowed a total of 21 earned runs to 39 yielded by Hubbell and seven other Giant pitchers, while the National leaguers were unable to point to a single angle in which they looked the better of the two.

Terry, Jackie "Done"
 In the infield, particularly, the Giants were woefully on the short end by any sort of comparison. The series, undoubtedly, marked the end of the playing days of Manager Bill Terry at first and Field Captain Travis Jackson at third.

Jackson, committing three errors, was pretty much the series goat. Terry was beyond doubt the greatest player on the field, but an ailing knee and the additional worries of his managerial post, made his replacement next year almost a certainty.

The Yanks, however, showed an infield that topped their rivals in all ways, with Gehrig living up to his reputation as among the best in the business and driving in seven runs; the aging Tony Lazzeri taking rank as the most dangerous batter in the clutch, but an ailing knee and the additional worries of his managerial post, made his replacement next year almost a certainty.

Divorce May Solve Britain's "Royal Triangle"



Latest development in the "royal triangle" involving the beautiful Mrs. "Wally" Warfield Simpson, her husband, Ernest Simpson, and King Edward VIII of Great Britain is the report that Simpson is to sue for divorce from the former Baltimore belle. It is known that the Simpsons have "agreed to disagree," are planning separate living establishments and that Simpson may marry one of his present wife's close friends. The meteoric social rise of Mrs. "Wally" Simpson is suggested by comparison of her old Baltimore home—where her mother took boarders for a time—and Balmoral castle in Scotland where she went as a guest of the king whom she also accompanied on a recent cruise.



PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL NEWS

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A squad of 34 University of Washington football players, including seven ends, six tackles, six guards, three centers, three quarterbacks, six halfbacks and three fullbacks, were on their first trip of their season today, bound for Los Angeles to play U. C. L. A. Saturday.

The team was at almost full strength, the only injured player being Frank Mattos, guard, who has a damaged hand.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Determined to avenge a 19 to 0 defeat received last year, 39 University of Southern California football players, Head Coach Howard Jones and a retinue of Trojan faithful were en route on a special train today for Champaign to wage battle with Illinois.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—U. C. L. A. will go into the important contest with Washington Saturday minus one good fullback and with another bearing up under a weak ankle.

Big Walt Schell, Bruin handlers declared, is definitely out of the Husky game with a wrenched knee.
 Billy Bob Williams, 196-pounder, who showed brilliantly against Montana last week, went through scrimmage today, and will doubtless start Saturday, but he favored a sprained right ankle.

SALEM, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Oregon's capital city will be out tomorrow to greet the University of Nevada football team when it arrives here from Reno for the game Friday night against the Beavers, slated as the biggest contest facing the Willamette eleven.

Coach "Spec" Keene has driven his players through one of the hardest scrimmage series to date in preparation for the Wolves, who last week downed the University of Idaho southern branch, 21 to 0.

games, receipts and players' share. The aggregate receipts of \$1,304,325 topped by \$100,000 the previous high taken in for the 1926 Cardinals-Yankees series, and the total attendance of 392,524 was 1,500 over the former largest six game turnout in the 1923 Yankees-Giants meeting, although falling short of the series high recorded in the seven game title tilt of 1926.

DAVE LEVIN DRAWS WITH SONNENBERG

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dave Levin, 201 pounds, New York, and Gus Sonnenberg, 204, New York, wrestled to a midnight draw in their two-hour match here.

VALDEZ DECISIONS FRANKIE CASTILLO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Climbing up the fistic ladder from the preliminary ranks, Sonny Val-

EASTERN AAA HEADS TO MEET IN OREGON

Plans to develop and care for the tourist travel season of 1937, which travel experts believe will be the greatest in history, will be discussed by western A. A. A. motor club officials at a conference scheduled in Portland, October 15 and 16. The Oregon State Motor association will be host to the visitors.

Although the officials will discuss motor club business in general, the biggest task, it was stated, would be making proper arrangements for the 1937 parade of motorists. The past season, according to figures, surpassed all expectations.

Among important motoring problems will be the question of reciprocal services for A. A. A. clubs. Present plans call for further development of no-charge mechanical service to motor club members traveling in other states.

Attending the conference, besides presidents and managers of organizations in the 11 western states, will be managers of the Chicago Motor club, Automobile club of Michigan and Automobile club of Missouri. The national headquarters staff at Washington, D. C., will attempt also to bring to the conference latest innovations in motor club activities, it was announced.

At the conclusion of the conference a three-day trip will be taken down the Oregon coast to Crescent City, thence to Oregon caves and Crater lake and back to Portland by the Dallas-California highway, Wapinitia cut-off, Mount Hood loop and Columbia river highway.

DOUGLAS MINERALS FEATURED AT SHOW

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Exhibits from Oregon counties stole the show at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition yesterday.

Cool, undaunted by its recent fire disasters, offered one of the most attractive booths with displays of cheese, myrtle wood, eggs and vegetables. Seventeen other counties offered their finest produce.

The Lane county exhibit of eggs and prunes received wide comment. Douglas county featured mineral resources.

TURNER EXPLAINS NEW GRID RULES

H. H. Turner, coach of athletics, spoke before the 20-30 club at its meeting last night. He explained the new football rules, applying to high school games. Committees were appointed to take charge of the annual Harvest Barn dance, sponsored by the club. The dance is to be held the latter part of the month.

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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

KILLING OF DOES OPPOSED BY WIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The annual deer-season controversy regarding proposals to permit killing the female of the species found no sympathy today in Frank F. Wire, state game supervisor.

The argument waxed furiously in sportmen's circles each year when the usual proportion come home empty-handed to protest that the only targets which presented themselves were does.

Wire, in addition to supporting the contention that protection of the female deer is a necessity to perpetuate the breed, said today he believed an open season on does would increase human mortality during the hunting season.

"If any deer was legal, such a law would be apt to increase the tendency to shoot at anything that looked like game," Wire said. "Hunters tramping through the brush would be in greater danger of being shot by fellow hunters with quick trigger-fingers."

The supervisor said the game commission regarded the present sex ratio of deer in Oregon's forests as "satisfactory."

Since the current season opened Sept. 20, five hunters have been killed. Only one death due to hunting accidents was recorded in 1935.

TRANSIENT GRAZING TAX MUST BE SPLIT

SALEM, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Tax on transient livestock grazing in other than home counties, shall be divided between the home and grazing counties in proportion to the respective periods that livestock is quartered within the various counties, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today in settling a dispute point between Baker and Malheur counties.

The opinion referred particularly to sheep owned by a resident of Malheur county but which were permitted to graze for some time in Baker county.

The question was raised by District Attorney M. A. Biggs of Ontario who stated the Baker county assessor claimed full tax on the sheep for the year, and since they were also assessed in Malheur county it appeared as a double tax on the property.

Both counties must share the tax according to time the transient sheep were kept in each county, Van Winkle held.

GLENDALE VOTES BANDON AID FUND

GLENDALE, Ore., Oct. 7.—The regular monthly meeting of the Glendale city council was called to order by Mayor L. L. Hurd Monday evening in the city hall. After the regular bills had been read and disposed of, it was voted to send \$50 to the Red Cross for relief of the Bandon fire victims.

Upon request of C. W. Ingham, of the Ingham Lumber company, the city granted permission to Mr. Ingham to run a pipe line from the city mains to the lumber com-

Keeps Alibi Book



Released from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary after nearly ten years served for burglary, Ray Terrill (above) is taking no chances. He has had printed a number of receipt books. When he goes to a town he will sign one receipt, have someone else sign another. That takes care of all alibi.

pany's plant for drinking water for its employees.

A tax of \$7.50 for each pin ball machine per month was levied.

A permit for a public stairway to the upper portions of the building occupied by Sandy's Bargain House was refused due to fire regulations. The building is owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Nerbas.

Just preceding the council meeting, the budget committee met with the council and adopted the budget as mapped out at a previous meeting.

SHIPPING SPEEDED WHILE TRUCE LASTS

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Haste was the pass word along Portland's waterfront today as effort was bent to take advantage of the 15-day truce in the longshore dispute.

Three large ships were to work cargo today. Three more were due in the harbor Thursday. Cargo space is booked ahead for several months and it is expected extra vessels will be pressed into service.

Movement of fresh fruits from Oregon and Washington producing districts has been especially heavy.

FIRE PREVENTION ADDRESSES MADE

Jalo D. Stephens, city fire chief, addressed the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its regular Tuesday luncheon meeting, speaking on the subject of fire prevention, his topic being in keeping with the observance of Fire Prevention week.

A short talk was also made by R. D. Macleay of the local office of the Umpqua National forest, who discussed forest fires and their control.

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HI-JINX PROMISES BIG ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Hi-Jinx of Roseburg senior high school will be held Friday, October 9, at 8 p. m., at the high school auditorium, and will provide an evening of frolic and fun for the benefit of the student activities.

All civic clubs of the city, the school faculty and individual entertainers will cooperate with the students in presenting the program which each year attracts a large audience.

The Hi-Jinx plan was adopted several years ago as a means of aiding the football fund. The event, however, has grown to such an extent that it contributes to the success of all student activities. In previous years it was necessary for students to subscribe to the fund through the purchase of student body tickets, but through the Hi-Jinx, money is now secured each year to provide for the various activities and permit attendance of all students to all events without the student body fund.

Tickets are 35 cents adults and 25 cents students. Students from the high school are selling tickets. An evening of real entertainment is promised to all, with Leonard Riley, chairman, for the program.

Every time a car is greased the steering mechanism and other parts such as tie rods, steering arms, and drag link should be checked for looseness and wear, according to the emergency road service of the Oregon State Motor association.

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