

GIANTS AND SOX FIT
FOR BIG STRUGGLE

Mathewson and Wood May Be
Pitchers — Crowds Be-
siege Box Office.

BOSTON FAVORITE AT 10-8

Weather Prospects Are Good for
Opening Game—Baseball Manage-
ment Blocks Speculators With
Aid of Police.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Like two armies
the eve of a battle, the New York
Giants and the Boston Red Sox sleep
on their arms tonight, dreaming of
victory tomorrow.

Last reports from the rival camps
show that not a regular will be mis-
sing from the batting list when the um-
pire says "play ball" for the first
struggle of the series.

Wolverton's Men Win.

The Giants had their first workout
today, their opponents being the New
York Americans, tall and of the 1912
American League star, who won the
game 4 to 2. Russell Ford, star pitcher
of the Americans, served up his
puzzling benders to the National Leagu-
ers.

The Giants did not put their full
strength in the field, neither Mathew-
son, Marquard, nor Touseau going on
the pitching mound. After the fourth
inning, few of the regulars were left
and in the last inning only Herzog re-
mained on the field.

Men Appear in Pine Fettle.

The National champions as they
came to bat, looked fit for the fray to-
morrow. Doyle showed no sign of his
recent trouble and, with the exception
of "Chief" Meyers, who limped slightly
as he ran out a hit, there were no
cases of "charley horse" in evidence.
The trio of star pitchers appeared in
condition as they walked across the
field to the clubhouse.

There was a big crowd out to see
the Giants in their final workout.
High School boys had been in-
vited to see the game, almost filled the
lower stand of the Brush stadium.
Mayor Gaynor, with Rear Admiral
Osterhaus, occupied a box close to the
Giants' bench, while the hands
with the veteran Mathewson, Pitcher
Marquard and Captain Doyle.

Sailors Attend Game.

Scattered throughout the big stands
were thousands of sailors and marines,
also invited to see the game and a
brass band composed of boys who
played patriotic airs between innings.

The Boston Red Sox arrived tonight.
Orders were for early retirement and
most of the men after reaching their
hotel, went to their rooms and did not
leave them. If there were any players
among the American League cham-
pions who were not in condition, Man-
ager Stahl would not admit it and cer-
tainly none appeared so. The visiting
team had its final practice at Fenway
Park, Boston, early in the day and
Manager Stahl was so well satisfied
with his men that he will not send
them for a final light workout to-
morrow.

Wagers Are Not Heavy.

Betting on the world's series does
not appear to be as general as ex-
pected. Boston money was to be seen
in larger quantities than New York
cash, but supporters of the Giants, tak-
ing advantage of the fact that the
Boston team appeared to be in better
condition, were holding out for longer
odds.

Bets at odds of 10 to 8 were made
today and it is estimated that the
betting may go to even money.

Picking the winner apparently is just
as hazardous a proposition this year
as it was in the previous series for the
world's championship.

New Yorkers pin their faith to John
V. McGraw's three great pitchers and
the base running ability of the tri-
umphant National League.

Many Most Mentioned.

Boston with its hard hitting outfield
expects to reach the pitching of New
York's twirlers and hopes that Wood,
Collins and O'Brien will keep the
Giants off the bases. It was shown
many chances to show their ability on
the paths.

The pitchers for the opening game

were problematical. Tonight when
Manager McGraw was asked who he
would send in tomorrow he only
smiled. Mathewson, however, was
most talked about. Touseau and
Touseau did some warming up today,
but none gave any indication whether
he would face the Boston men to-
morrow. All the baseball experts feel
it will be Mathewson.

Though Manager Stahl is preserving

a silence like that of his rival McGraw,
the general belief is that Joe Wood
will be on the mound for Boston to-
morrow.

Big Crowd Will Attend.

While the players of the contending
teams were preparing for the battle,
interested thousands were arranging
to see the game. Good weather is in
prospect for the opening contest and it
is expected that the record crowd for
a world's series—35,000—will be ex-
ceeded. Evidence of this was shown
today when thousands stood for hours
at the Polo grounds to buy reserved
seats, of which only 4,000 were placed
on sale. These tickets were sold at the
upper stand and sold at \$3 each.

The line began to form Sunday after-

noon and at daybreak today it had
grown to enormous length. Tickets
went rapidly and when the last were
sold and the windows of the box office
were closed there was a great protest
from the disappointed persons in the crowd.

Tickets Are Unavailable.

Only two tickets were sold to each
person. Many tricks were invented by
speculators to get the pastboards, but
for the first time in New York the
speculators were beaten by the club
management. True, there were some
tickets to be had tonight from specu-
lators along Broadway, but they were
few compared with those on sale last
year.

The few tickets that fell into the
hands of speculators were purchased
from persons who stood in line. When-
ever speculators known to the police
were seen in the vicinity of the Polo
grounds, they were ordered away.
Those who managed to elude the police
offered as high as \$10 for each \$3
ticket. The box offices at the Polo
grounds had not closed for the day
when men and boys began to form in
line for tomorrow. After dark the
crowd grew and soon a line formed
that increased as the hours passed.
Police were duty to keep order. Scores
of the waiting enthusiasts brought
camp stools with them and blankets
to protect them from the night air.
Hot lunch vendors did a thriving
business.

It is the plan of the National League

management to open the gates at 10 A.
M. when the sale of tickets will begin.

TWO REMARKABLE YOUNG TWIRLERS, UPON WHOM RIVAL BOSTON AND NEW YORK TEAMS
ARE PINNING HOPES AND WHO MAY OPPOSE EACH OTHER IN OPEN-
ING GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES TODAY.



SERIES' SCENES SET

"New York Versus Boston" Is
Title of Great Play.

ALL-STAR CAST PRESENTED

For Honor of Participating in This
Season's Climax More Than 500
Individual Aspirants Com-
peted in Preliminaries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—For the 21st
time in history and for the eighth time
under the auspices of the modern Na-
tional Baseball Commission, the casts
are arranged and the scenes set for
the greatest of baseball shows. The
performance is entitled this year, for
the first time, "New York versus Bos-
ton."

For honor of participating in this
season's climax over 500 individual aspi-
rants were enrolled. They hailed from
every section of the United States and
grouped under the leadership of 16 dif-
ferent club managements, engaged all
Summer in the competitive rehearsals
known as major league pennant races.
Many were put aside as unqualified for
their parts. Others shone individually as
brilliant stars. It remained, how-
ever, for Managers John J. McGraw, of
the New York Nationals, and Garland
Stahl, of the Boston Americans, to
emerge with the two best companies
of players. The manner in which they
accomplished this end differs in points
which are interesting to view as the
curtain rises on the world's champion-
ship series.

McGraw Is Successful.

McGraw, the "Little Napoleon of
Baseball," has, with this year's com-
pany, turned out four pennant-winning
teams, including one world champion-
ship club in 1905. In all of the nine
years since he came from Chicago to
New Orleans to take charge of the
Giants in 1903, his men have never
finished below the place. With this
record, at 39 years, McGraw is a vet-
eran in comparison with the Boston
manager at 32, who is enjoying his first
success as the head of a champion team.

It is an interesting coincidence that
in 1903, the same year that McGraw
undertook the leadership of the Giants,
Jake Stahl, as a college man, starring
both on the diamond and gridiron for
the University of Illinois, was dis-
covered by a Boston American scout
and brought East. That same year as
a recruit catcher on the Boston team
Stahl sat on the bench and watched his
teammates win their first and only
world's championship from Pittsburgh.

In the excitement of world honors at

the time Boston apparently lost sight
of the promising Stahl and let him go
to Washington. He was manager of
that team for a time, but was so little
appreciated there that he was offered
for sale to Chicago. He refused to go,
but in 1908 he was handed over to the
New York Americans. They promptly
traded him back to his first love, Bos-
ton, and he came into his own as the
mainstay of a good but unfortunate
team. He decided last year to give up
the game and to bank his money in
Chicago. With practically the same personnel
as the 1911 team, strengthened in places,
he has developed the contenders for
world's honors and brought baseball
enthusiasm in Boston back to the pitch
at which Jimmy Collins held it in his
prime.

In the battle of managerial wit

which is always to be reckoned with in
a world's series, the Boston supporters
express little worry that Jake Stahl's
comparative inexperience in such cru-
cial test will be matched unfavorably
against the veteran McGraw.

Both are playing managers, but Stahl
is entitled to be so called more than
the Giants' leader, for he probably will
be found in the world's series at his
usual place on first base, a position at
which few men today in baseball have

WORLD'S SERIES DATA FOR

Playing Dates.
Tuesday, October 8, at the Polo
Grounds.
Wednesday, October 9, at Fenway
Park, Boston.
Thursday, October 10, at the Polo
Grounds.
Friday, October 11, at Fenway
Park, Boston.
Saturday, October 12, at the Polo
Grounds.
Monday, October 14, at Fenway
Park, Boston.
Tuesday, October 15, at Fenway
Park, Boston.

Umpires.
American League—O'Loughlin and
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National League—Rigler and Klein.

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FEW FANS GO EAST

World's Series Fails to Draw
Many Portland Residents.

INTEREST THOUGH IS GREAT

Boston Supporters in City Demand-
ing Even Money for Wagers in
Coming Contest, but Few
Bets Are Yet Made.

Portland will absorb its world's series
information almost exclusively in
telegraphic tablets this year. Instead
of the large representation of former
years, a coming of the populace re-
veals the name of few Portland resi-
dents who will cheer or wall as the
tide of victory ebbs or flows on the
Boston and New York diamonds this
week.

Last year Portland had about a
dozen strolling fans on hand to ac-
company the "inside stuff" at Philadel-
phia and New York, with W. W.
McCredie, president of the Portland
baseball club, and Sheriff Stevens, a
leader in the "Eastward ho" move-
ment.

This year not half a dozen of Port-
land's citizens will be in line for inter-
views and the diamond tussles at
Gotham and Beantown, and of this
number at least half are railroad men,
Portlanders, a former school teacher,
C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent for the
Southern Pacific, and M. J. Geary, gen-
eral agent for the passenger depart-
ment which are expected to view the
game among the few Portland residents
who will witness the championship strug-
gle.

Figuring Boston a sure victor, yet

hoping against his judgment that New
York will win the world's series, is the
position of Dr. Byron E. Loomis, the
Portland dentist, a former school teacher,
of "Muggsy" McGraw, the Giant leader.
Loomis and McGraw attended school
together at Truxton, Colquand County,
New York, the home of the McGraws.
"Muggsy" was "Jack" in those days,
but although a youngster, in public
school he was rated as one of the most
popular players the section ever pro-
duced.

"McGraw was pitcher, outfielder, sav-
ior and wrecker for that Truxton town
team," said Dr. Loomis yesterday in a
reminiscent mood. "He was the star
of the nine and was responsible for
more than half of its victories. He was
a crackerjack player as a kid and at
that early age was rated as the best
player in the section, which turned out
many a clever baseball man."

Boston fans, for some unaccountable

reason, were demanding even money
for their small wagers in Portland yester-
day. The 19-8 Boston favoritism was
overlooked in almost every in-
stance and the Boston money, plentiful
when compared with Giant coin, al-
though both were weak compared with
last season, demanded an even break
in the betting.

"About 30 cents in real money is
changing hands this season against a
barrel of coin for last year," said a
witness at one of the sporting head-
quarters yesterday.

Harry Lewis, the "Owl" newsboy,
whose luck in picking winners is phe-
nomenal, bolstered up winning New
York courage yesterday by eagerly an-
nouncing that New York would win the
first game and likewise the series.

LESTER VICTOR OVER HOWARD

American Heavyweight Defeats New
South Wales Boxer.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 7.—Jack
Lester, the American heavyweight pugilist, of Tacoma, was the victor to-
day in a fight with Jack Howard, a
middleweight boxer of New South
Wales.

The contest was stopped by the po-
lice in the thirteenth round.

Milwaukee to Get Vanderbilt.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—Milwaukee
will get the Grand Prix and Vander-
bilt cup races next year, according to
an announcement made here today.

RED SOX FANS
OFF FOR NEW YORK

Confidence Reigns in Boston
From Belief "Smoky" Joe
Wood Will Pitch.

TICKET FRAUDS ARE FOUND

Secretary McRay Says Some Persons
Committed Forgery, Getting
Seats Which Were Allo-
ted to Others.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Within a few hours
of the departure today of the Red Sox
for New York, where tomorrow they
will meet the Giants in the initial con-
test of the world's series, hundreds of
Boston and New England baseball en-
thusiasts followed in their wake.

Late in the afternoon "royal rosters"
went, 200 strong in a special train, and
the migration continued through the
night. Even the accommodations of
early morning trains were largely ex-
hausted by the reservations of base-
ball enthusiasts.

Many Only Hope for Seats.

Most of them had reserved seat tick-
ets for the New York game, but others
started with only a hope of getting into
the Polo grounds somehow to "root"
for the Red Sox.

The players had a special car on the
Knickerbocker Limited. The demon-
stration planned for the Red Sox de-
parture miscarried, as the crowd as-
sembled at the South Station, while the
players boarded the train at Back Bay.

Confidence in the Red Sox gained
strength from the general belief that
"Smoky" Joe Wood will pitch for Bos-
ton in the opening game. Mayor Fitz-
gerald is imbued strongly with the
same feeling. This is indicated in tele-
grams exchanged today between him
and Mayor Gaynor of New York, in
which Mayor Fitzgerald is assured of
good seats at tomorrow's game. He left
at midnight.