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BROWNS TAKE CITY SERIES

McCabe, St. Louis Recruit, Pitches

American Leaguers to Victory.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 .- Tim McCabe, who

ago, won the post series city champion-

ship for his team here today by shut-ting out the local Nationals 5 to 9 in

the second game of a double-header

Pirst game—

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Ratteries—Doak and Snyder; Hamilton, Koob and Severeid.

Second game—

R. H. E. |

Ratteries—Boardman and Gonzales;

McCabe and Agnew.

CLEVELAND AMATEURS WIN

Eastern Ball Team to Meet Tacoma

Boys for World's Title. CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- By beating

the Luxus team, of Omaha, 11 to 6, to-

day, the White Autos, of Cleveland.

won the amateur paseball championship east of the Pacific Coast.

The winners are scheduled to play the Tacoma team, champions of the Const. at San Francisco for the world's Junction Defeats Shedds.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The Junction City High School football team defeated Shedds High School, 12 to 0, Saturday. F. Jonsen made a spectacular run of 36 yards for a touchdown. Shedds made yardage on a touchdown. Shedds made yardage on the sale on defeative.

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line plunges but was weak on defensive. The forward pass was used successfully by the locals. The schedule for the high school is: October 12, Albany, in Albany; October 15, Cottage Grove at Cottage Grove: October 23, Springfield at Springfield; October 30, return game by Cottage Grove; November 6, Springfield at Junction City, and November 13, return game by Shedds.

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IT FITS THE CRAVAT

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

First game-

McCabe and Agnew.

Afternoon game: Oakland-

IS PROSPECT TODAY

Greatest Crowd Ever to See Ball Game Expected in Boston Field.

ALEXANDER IN STAR ROLE

Dutch' Leonard, Southpaw, Expectto Be Pitted Against Phillies' Hero: Crowd Stands in Line for Seats All Night.

BOSTON, Oct. 10 .- The Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston Americans arrived here today to resume tomorrow the series for the championship of the world. Each has scored a victory in the two opening contests at Philadelphia.

The crowd tomorrow is expected to be the greatest that has ever seen a world's series contest and possibly the greatest that has ever seen a baseball game. It probably will exceed 45,000

More than half that number of tickets has been sold, and the 20,000 reserved seats are expected to be filled before the game is started. The first of the throng that will occupy bleacher seats took up positions at the gates of Braves field tonight.

Weather Is Summery. Weather conditions approaching those of Summer are in prospect. The weather forecaster predicted that the day would be fair and somewhat warmer than

today, when light coats were alds to comfort.

The third game of the series, it was expected would develop a more studied scheme of play by both teams. Having grappled for 18 innings, the teams bave gained an understanding of the method and caliber of their opponents and each

strategy and action.
Philadephia's campaign will again revolve around Alexander.

expected to show improvement in

Hopes Rest in Alexander. Hopes Rest in Alexander.

The failure of Mayer, who pitched for the Phillies in the game Boston won Saturday, has emphasized the fact admitted by the Philadelphia teams supporters that it is largely in Alexander's pitching skill that their hopes for a world championship center. The Red Sox were successful in a degree in hitting his delivery in Friday's game and followers of the Boston club were sanguine of the team's prospects in the contest tomorrow.

To oppose Alexander, Manager Carrigan is expected to select "Dutch"

rigan is expected to select "Dutch" Leonard, a strapping young man who pitches with his left hand. His cunning which brought him to the head of all American League pitchers last years and to a high place on the list this season, is expected to overcome the advantage which the Phillies hold over left handers in presenting a line-up almost entirely composed of right-handed batsmen. is expected to select "Dutch'

Carrigan Likely to Catch.

The opposing managers had no word to give out tonight as to their probable pitching choices tomorrow, but amons the players and close followers of the game, the opinion appeared general game, the opinion appeared general that Alexander and Leonard would contend. Burns again will catch Alex-ander and it is thought Manager Carri-gan will make his first active appear-ance in the series as the Boston back-

It was remarked with satisfaction by the Red Sox supporters that the team has outhit its opponents in the games already played. The expression was generally to the effect that Phila-delphia was potentially the better bat-ting team, but the Red Sox have hit for a team average of .269 so far, as compared with .140, the average of hits by their openions. hits by their opponents.

Foster's Hitting Is Best,

George Foster, hero of yesterday's game, has contributed largely to the Red Sox' advantage in this connection with an average of .756 for his three

have gone hitless so far.

From outward appearances the strain of the games last week did not greatly affect the contending players. They arrived on the same train from Philadelphia and took their off day here much as they would any Sunday in the regular season. Members of both teams went to church in the afternoon. Several went out on the golf links this afternoon, while others motored during the day. A few of the Phillies lounged about their hotel and some went out to Braves' field, the scene of the games of tomorrow's tussle, where today a band played and United States Senator Borah spoke on "Preparedness."

(Continued From First Page). with the control which he lacked

in the opening game.

And if the series goes seven games, which it may, the big fellow from St. Paul, Neb., and Philadelphia, Pa., will find it no great trouble to operate on Monday. Wednesday and Friday afternoon For he has now pitched one full game in nine or ten days, so his arm should be rested sufficiently to take on this work.

THIS may be an "off season in ball. The "stout" magnates are reported as growing "thin" financi ity, due to the falling off of gate receipts. But there are four ball players who are singing merrily: "I should worry." George Whitted, leftfielder—Traded to Phils last winter by Braves for Sherwood Magee, because he wasn't convocal think enough caliber for a

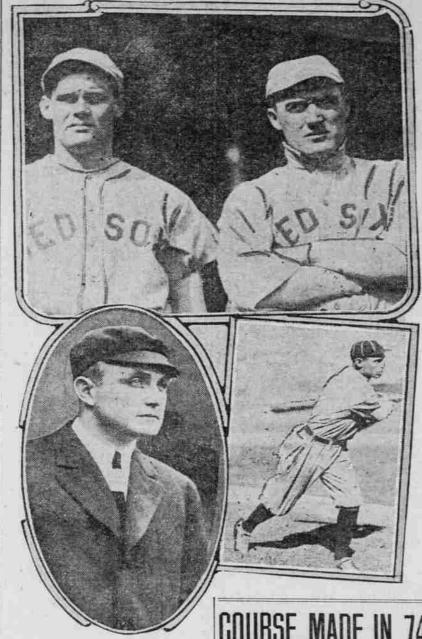
The Red Sox still have a slighe psychological edge in this respect—if they should beat Alexander tomorrow they are more than likely to make it three out of four before leaving home, and thereby have the series pretty well sewed up. If they lose on Monday, they still have George Foster to hurl at the Phillies on Tuesday, with a rare chance of evening things up.

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Alexander Faces Real Batters.

It is possible enough with no wide stretch of the imagination for the Phillice to win through the pitching of Alexander alone. The Red Sox couldn't carn a tally off him when he was out of focus But it will be a lot harder for Alexander to win than it will be for Shore. Foster and Leonard to win against the lighter hatting they must be lighter butting they must be winted by the permanent of Phills last Winter to Phills last Winter by winter by the permanent of the possible control of the property of the permanent of the property of the permanent of Phills last Winter by winter by the permanent of the property of the permanent of th

QUARTET OF PRIME FIGURES IN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASE-BALL SERIES WHICH RECONVENES TODAY IN BOSTON.



R. Smith Defeats N. E. Ayer

9 and 8 in Club Tourney.

Portland Contest for Golfer's Magazine Trophy Will Be Scored by

Root System, Permission for

Match Play Being Given.

Baseball Statistics

Inter-League Series.

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Where the Teams Play Today.

How the Series Ended.

Beaver Batting Averages

rid's series—Philadelphia Nationals vs. n Americans, at Boston, file Coast League—San Francisco at Lake, Vernon at Oakland, Portland at wrestes.

Top (Left to Right)—Southpaw Leonard, of Boston, Who Will Twirl Today, and Manager Carrigan. Below (Right)—Billy Evans, Popular American League Umpire, Who Is One of Arbiters in Series; (Left)—Paskert, the Philadelphia Outfielder.

in asking Alexander to win four games he is being called upon to produce an achievement that no other pitcher has ever produced over the world sereis route.

There are keen inside statisticians—Christy Mathewson is one of them—who believes that Alexander can win four games. The odds are against this meeting the batting and the pitching that he must face. For, unless the Phillies start hitting, he will be forced to work at top speed all the way.

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rest.

Both clubs arrived in Boston in tiptop shape. We ran across Tris Speaker
iats Sunday afternoon and, according
to Tris, the Red Sox would make a
determined effort to break through
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went out to Braves' field the scene of the games of tomorrow's thissle, where today a band played and United States Senator Borah spoke on "Frepared ness,"

Boston Welcomes Red Sox.

The return of the Red Sox was signalized by an official welcome by Mayor Curley, who greeted them in behalf of the city as winners of the American League championship. The team had not been here since their league pennant was made certain, and Mayor Curley made their homecoming today the occasion for celebrating a success which, he said was "only a step to a greater victory."

The Mayor had a hand at the Back Bay station and as the players came out of the trains they heard again the strains of "Teasle," their song of battle.

ALEXANDER FACES A TEST

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The "Lucky Stiffs."

against the lighter batting they must face.

In giving pitching credit it must not be forgotten that Philly pitchers are under a heavy handless in working against a harder batting lineup. And

SWEEP OF SERIES Beavers Drop Double-Header,

BEES MAKE CLEAN

7-6 and 11-3, Second Being Five-Inning Travesty.

STUMPF SWATS HOME RUN

First Game Is Hard Fought for Ten Innings; Salt Lake Scores Ten Runs in One Inning and Goes to Second Place.

Pacific Coast League Standings, Franci'o 112 82 577 Vernon... 92 100 419 It Lake. 96 86 535 Oakland... 88 104 458 Angeles 103 92 528 Portland... 75 105 419 Yesterday's Results.

At Salt Lake-Salt Lake 7-11, Portan Francisco-San Francisco 5-0, Vernon 2-4. At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 5-1, Cak-land 5-3.

1915 Pennant Dope, tland has 13 more games scheduled, s Seals dropped one point yesterday, s Bees lead over Los Angeles is 112 Portland is 29% games from the Scale.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Salt Lake made a clean sweep of the series and jumped into second place in Salt Lake made a clean sweep of the series and jumped into second place in the percentage column this afternoon, when they took both ends of a double-header from the Beavers. It took 10 linnings to decide the first game, which ended 7 to 6, but the second game was a travesty and went to the Bees, 11 took 10 2. The second game was called in the fifth inning on account of darkness.

The Beavers looked like sure winners after Bill Stumpf knocked the ball from the lot in the fifth, sending a runner in ahead and making the count 6 to 4. Neither side scored further until Salt Lake's half of the eighth, when hits by Hanna and Breton, a sacrifice by Gedeon, hitting for Gilligan, and a single by Shinn counted two and made the acore six all. There' it remained until the last half of the tenth. Davis fumbled Hanna's grounder and Truck was safe at first. Breton sacrificed and Lynn drove a terrific liner to left center that sent Hanna across with the winning run.

Beavers Lead for Few Innings.

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Portland started off in the third with a good lead. Davis walked Evans singled and the bases were chaked when Peterson threw wild to Breton on Lober's attempted sacrifice. Derrick popped to Breton and Davis scored on Speas's acrifice fly to left. Bates singled to score Evans and Lober counted when Ryan threw the ball against the stand.

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stand.

Salt Lake went into a clinch in their half. Lynn fanned and Peterson grounded out. Shinn walked and Orr hit one too hot for Derrick to handle and both counted on Brief's triple to right center and Brief came home on Ryan's single. Salt Lake grabbed one more in the fourth on hits by Lynn and Orr and Derrick scored.

Second Game Is Farce.

King Alex Needs Hitfest Aid.

If he could draw one game where his mates furnished enough runs to drift on for a few casy innings, it would be a big help. It would be no impossible achievement for Alexander to win three more games this week if his pais could kick in which two or his mates furnished enough runs to drift on for a few casy innings, it would be a big help. It would be no impossible achievement for Alexander to win three more games this week if his pais could kick in which two or his mate and there behind him, and there behind him, and the county of the count In the second game doubles by Brief and Ryan counted one in the first and Portland tied it up in the second on a walk, an error and a single. The Bees in their half of the second put the game on ice. Hanna whiffed. Breton singled and Krause walked Lynn, Munsell and Shinn, forcing Breton across. Then came the fireworks. Orr singled, Brief doubled, Ryan singled, Zacher slammed the ball from the lot, Hanna doubled, Breton singled for the second time in the inning and Krause went to the showers. Kahler heaved one into

WHITE SOX GET CHICAGO TITLE

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Cubs Beaten 11-3 in Deciding Game,

Which Makes Count 4 to 1.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The Chicago
American League team won the championship of Chicago from the National League team by taking today's game II to 2. The Americans' standing is four games to one. The total paid attendance was given as 32.666. Score.

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Rationals... 3 8 4 Americans. 11 12 2 Batteries — Lavender, Pierce, Stanridge and Archer; Russell and Schalk.

Football Phyer's Hip Dislocated.

Mansfield Rinehart, the Franklin High School sthlete who was injured in the football game against Washington High on Multnomah Field last Frieday, is resting easy at St. Vincent's Hospital. X-ray photographs showed that his right hip was dislocated and no fracture, as first supposed. He will

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no fracture, as first supposed. He will remain at the hospital for the remainder of the week before being taken to

Angels Battle Commuters for 10 In-

nings in One Game, 11 in Other. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—After playing 21 innings today, Oakland won the fternoon game from Los Angeles 3 to The morning game was called be-cause of the time limit at the end of cause of the time limit at the end of the 10th inning, with the score 5 to 5. By using four pinch hitters Los Angeles tied the score in the ninth inning of the first contest. In the afternoon session the Angels led off with one run and were tied by the Oaks in the fourth. In the 11th linning Hosp doubled, took third on Middleton's infield bit both scoring when Maggaring in the contest of the c field hit, both scoring when Maggert missed Ness' grounder to center.

Pacific Coast League—Salt Lake 6 games ortland no game; Oakland 4 games, Loa ngeles 2 games; San Francisco 5 games, ernon 2 games. B H O A E
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LUTHER J. SQUIER JOINS NIMRODS AT JENNE STATION.

Originator of Money-Back System Is Second to H. R. Everding at Traps,-Good Scores Are Recorded.

Luther J. Squier, of Cincinnati, O., originator of the now famous Squier money-back system so popular among trapshooting tournaments, was a guest of H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun Club, and E. B. Morris, one of Portland's professionals, at the Jenne Station grounds of the Portland Gun Club yesterday morning.

Mr. Squier has been connected with the Du Pont Powder Company for more than 25 years and he started his

the Du Pont Powder Company for more than 25 years and he started his system in 1902. The Squier money-back system is conceded by all trapshooters to be the most satisfactory means in distributing the winnings for the reason that it gives the poorer and unlucky shooter a chance to win back his entrance fee minus the price of the clay birds released to him.

Two tournaments were held by the Portland Gun Club at which Mr. Squier's system was used. The first

Portland Gun Club at which Mr. Squier's system was used. The first was the Oregon State shoot and the second was the first annual registered tourney of the Portland Gun Club late

last month.

In the practice shooting at the Jenne Station' traps yesterday Mr. Squier was second high gun with 30 per cent. H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun Club, was first, five points higher than the visitor. W. C. "Bill" Bristol was out and with his 20-gauge scatter gun he managed to break 70 per cent of the clusive clay pigeons.

Mr. Squier in company with Mrs. Squier left last night for Seattle, where they will remain until tonight. They expect to arrive in Portland early tomorrow morning only to leave at \$:30 norrow morning only to leave at 9:30 clock on the Great Northern for San

Long-Range Sidelights on World's Series Games.

came to the local Americans from the Three-I League only a few months E phia catcher, whose error aided the Boston team to a 2-1 victory over the Phillies Saturday, was once a member of the Boston Red Sox, although per-haps this fact has been forgotten by haps this fact has been forgotten by even the Sox themselves. Away back in 1907, Burns and Harry Hooper were at St. Mary's College and Bill Curtin, of Sacramento, induced Burns to play ball for him. After dubbing around for a couple of years he wound up with the Cakland Outlaws in 1909, and in the middle of 1919 was secured by the Boston Sox and farmed to Sacramento. Charley Graham tried to make a shortstop out of him and he was a colossal stop out of him and he was a colossal joke. Fact is, he was "canned" and 1911 found him catching for Tacoma. He did such fine work that the St. Louis Cardinals purchased him. Burns couldn't get along with Roger Bresna-han and didn't last long in the big show. He wound up in the Internation-al League, from whence the Phillies secured him in 1913, and he has been

secured him in 1913, and in there ever since. Killifer, the other Phillie backstop, was tried out by the San Francisco Seals in 1900, but Danny Long shooed him back to Texas.

ing five world's series for the Sox th-fielder. He was with the Philadelphia Americans pennanteers in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. Jack starred in two of these and fell down miserably last fall. His world's series averages follow:

one of the three local theaters, the Heilig. Pantages or National, and watch the crowd. "Stretch inning," the seventh, finds a big majority of the fans on their feet just prior to Philadelphia's turn to bat. In other words, the Phillies are the home team to Portland.

Bill Klem must have married John K. Tener's maiden aunt or perhaps both of them drive with an iron. Klem has been the National League umpirical appointee in four of the last five world's series. The umpire's bit of the spoils is a mere \$1000 for the week, so, naturally there is quite a scramble among t'e arbiters for the plums. Klem and Rigler are, the National League representatives this year. Last year it was Klem and Byron. Klem and Rigler were the best betts in 1813 and Klem was also on the 1811 firing line.

When Tom Seaton, the old Portland

When Tom Seaton, the old Portland pitcher, made his historic jump to the Brooklyn Federals a couple of years ago, it was quite a joke on the Philies. Now Tom is nearly down and out through overwork and his former teammates are playing. through overwork and his former teammates are playing in a world's ser-ies and making more money in less ies and making more money in less time that Tom with all of his outlaw

From all appearances this is going to be a hard Winter on the squirrels. The usual freak betting stunts seem to have gone into the eclipse.

Billy Pangle's chief engineer behind Billy Pangle's chief engineer behind the automatic ball board at the Hellig nearly had a brainstorm the other day trying to figure how to flash one play that came over the wire. It was an out, first baseman to pitcher at the initial sack. Finally he gave up and flashed it pitcher to first base and let it go at that.

ern Oregon Tennis Championship Goes to La Grande Player.

LA GRANDE, Oct. 10,-(Special.)-John Girdler, of La Grande, defended successfully his title to the Union County tennis championship when he defeated Lyle Wilson, or Imbler, today defeated Lyle Wilson, of Imbler, today in the Eastern Oregon townsment. Technically the title is for Eastern Oregon, but there were no contenders from outside the county. The women's singles went to Mrs. Fred Fox, of Union, and the men's doubles to Ray and Lyle Wilson, of Imbler. Rain this morning spelled the tournament somewhat. Results today:

Women's singles—Mrs. Fred Fox, of Union, beat Ruby Thiesen, of La Grande, 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Fox beat Mrs. George Huntington Currey, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's singles—John Girdler beat Lyle Wilson, of Imbler (finals), 3-6.

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Men's doubles—Ray and Lyle Wilson beat Tom Cook and Fred Fox, Union, 5-3 (one set by agreement). Girdler and G. L. Larison lost to Wilson brothers, 5-2, 6-4.

National Puts on Scoreboard.

Portland ball fans will congregate there ever since.

Killifer, the other Phillie backstop, was tried out by the San Francisco Seals in 1909, but Danny Long shooed him back to Texas.

A world's series is about as new and novel to Jack Barry, of the Red Sox, as an umbrella to Tilliamook folk. Barry was transferred to Boston this season by the Philadelphia Athletics, mak-



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