

GIANTS AND SOX ON PAR AS TO BOXMEN

Each Club Carries Four Right-Hand and Three Left-Hand Pitchers on Staff.

NEITHER TEAM HAS EDGE

In Batting and Fielding There is Little Margin to Choose From, According to Statistics of Season Just Closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—No single factor has a greater bearing upon the outcome of a world series than the pitching staff of the two teams involved. This is an accepted axiom of professional baseball, which is particularly true of the two clubs which are scheduled to begin their battle for the premier honors of the diamond at Chicago on Saturday.

While neither the New York Nationals nor the Chicago Americans quite equal the machine-like perfection in balance and play which has distinguished several preceding combinations in the series, they are, nevertheless, strong aggregations which appear to be evenly matched. Under these circumstances any edge or advantage which may develop is likely to appear in the work of the hurling forces.

Pitchers Equal in Number. So far as numerical strength is concerned there is little, if any, choice, as both the White Sox and the Giants have seven hurlers who have worked in the box with reasonable frequency during the season. The records show that Manager Rowland sent Danforth into 48 games, Cicotte into 44, Faber 35, Russell 33, Williams 29, Benz 17 and Scott 16. The White Sox, although rated as a pitcher, has done but little work on the mound against opposing teams, having been used to pitch to his teammates during practice.

For the New York Nationals Demaree has figured in 34 games, including his Chicago National 1917 record; Anderson 25, Schupp 22, Perritt 21, Sallee 20, Benton and Tesreau 18 each. It will be seen from the foregoing figures that the Giants have shifted their hurlers more frequently than the White Sox, but the results do not appear to indicate that this had any outstanding effect upon their winning ability.

In the matter of right and left-hand twirlers the situation is again a stalemate, for each club carries and uses four right-hand delivery boxmen and three portside or southpaw pitchers.

The New York players, however, believe that they will face Cicotte and Faber, both right-handers, more frequently than the White Sox hurlers. For this reason they are particularly interested in the delivery of these two pitchers, especially the so-called "shine ball" of Cicotte, which has a wide difference of opinion among even the American League batters regarding the methods or means by which Cicotte gets the "shine" on his ball, which have made his delivery so effective this season. It is certain that the Giants will scrutinize both the ball and breaker with extraordinary care in the coming campaign.

The "moist-ball" delivery is also certain to bother the New York batters, especially if the pitcher can maintain control. Russell and Danforth are considered formidable left-handers likely to be used against the McGrawites.

Giants' Southpaws Better. The Giants' strongest box quartet will probably be composed of Sallee, Schupp and Benton, all left-handers, with Perritt the leading right-hander. Anderson, Tesreau and Demaree will form the second string, and any one of these trio may prove unexpectedly effective under certain weather and sky conditions. It will be seen, however, that the Giants' leading boxmen are southpaws, and if the records are correct the White Sox will not be so handicapped before this form of delivery as would appear to be the general impression.

So far as other departments of play in which the pitchers are concerned, there does not appear to be any great advantage one way or the other. In batting and fielding there is little margin on either side. The Giants' twirlers have a few more double plays to their credit and the White Sox hurlers have the edge on stolen bases.

The following tables show the games won and lost, total earned runs scored against the pitchers, average per inning, bases on balls, strikeouts and double plays in which the pitchers figured, the average in games won and lost, batting and fielding averages and stolen bases:

Table with columns for Pitcher, G, W, L, R, P, G, R, B, O, DP, etc. Lists statistics for various pitchers from both teams.

GRAND EXALTED RULER OF THE ELKS WHO WILL BE IN PORTLAND OCTOBER 12 WITH OTHER GRAND OFFICERS.



FRED HARPER.

ELKS' HEAD COMING

Fred Harper, Grand Exalted Ruler, to Be Guest of City.

BATTALION WILL PARADE

Military Dinner Will Be Served. Local Lodge to Make Event Conservation Evening, Honoring Official Originating Idea.

The newly elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks will be the guest of the Portland Lodge, R. P. O. E., Friday, October 12. He is Fred Harper, a lawyer of Lynchburg, Va., and on the tour he is accompanied by Fred C. Robinson, grand secretary; C. L. Kingsley, grand trustee, and J. A. Scott, his secretary.

He arrives in Portland in the morning, and first of all will be scheduled on the Columbia River Highway. Returning to the city about noon, or shortly after, he will be taken to the local temple of the lodge.

At 2 P. M. he will be escorted by the Elks' Battalion, which will appear for the first time with the rifles which the Government has just issued to the corps. At the Multnomah, where the procession will lead, a military dinner will be served, and following that, the meeting will pass into a regular session of the order.

All over the country the Elks are devoting one night of October to conservation, and as the grand exalted ruler is himself in the city, the local lodge will make the night of his visit the conservation evening.

Leo Frieds is chairman of that committee, and the local Elks, representing the local lodge, consists of C. G. Bradley, chairman; Harry G. Allen, Paul Chamberlain, John B. Coffey, D. Solis Cohen, H. D. Griffin, K. K. Kuhl, C. A. Marshall, W. R. McDonald, Dr. Harry F. McKay, Gus C. Moser, T. L. Perkins and Alex. Sweek.

Wrinkles in Logs. Scientific American. In putting up logs for experimental purposes at the Madison, Wis., laboratory of the United States Forest Service it was noticed that in a number of them were little diagonal streaks, or wrinkles, running across the grain, and that these wrinkles had the appearance of small fissures, such as result of too great a strain on the fiber at some time, either from bending in a storm, or from rough handling, but as the logs in question came from the same locality in Florida, and the markings were all on the north side of the log, it was assumed that they were caused by some severe storm from the South that had swept over that part of the country.

By carefully counting the annual rings of wood and knowing when these trees were cut, it was decided that the storm occurred in the year 1888, and inquiries verified the fact that at that time a hurricane had swept over that region.

Sentiment and Science. Exchange. A girl in Washington received a letter from the trenches in which was inclosed several violets. The writer, a Hungarian, said that while the floor of the trench was slippery with blood, the banks of violets were growing just above it.

"The value of fresh air and sunshine factors in physical health and vigor is universally conceded," remarks a bulletin of the Chicago health department. "Still we build homes and work places where it is almost impossible for these life-giving agencies to enter."

A barber at Seneca, Ill., "got religion" at a revival there in which was inclosed several violets. The writer, a Hungarian, said that while the floor of the trench was slippery with blood, the banks of violets were growing just above it.

JURORS DISAGREE IN PICKETING CASE

Defense Argues Against Constitutionality of Law Enacted by People.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

Other Trials of Shipyard Pickets May Be Postponed Until Supreme Court Passes on Validity of Ordinance.

In the initial case against the 30 shipyard strikers charged with a violation of the anti-conspiracy ordinance, passed by the people last June, the five jurors who heard the evidence were unable to reach an agreement after deliberating for an hour. After assuring the Municipal Judge Rossmann that there was no possibility of their reaching an agreement, they were discharged.

The first case to come up for trial was that of William L. Martin, who has been twice arrested during the present strike. In view of the inability to secure either a guilty or an acquittal, it was stated last night that in the next case to come up for trial the defense would file a demurrer in order that the question as to the constitutionality of the ordinance might be decided as soon as possible by the State Supreme Court.

"Peaceful Picketing" Admitted. Testimony was offered by City Attorney LaRoche showing that Martin, in company with other strikers, went to plant of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works last Sunday to engage in "peaceful picketing." This much was admitted by Joseph Reed, chairman of the executive committee of the Metal Trades Council. Captain Moore and several patrolmen testified as to Martin's arrest, declaring that he was taken into custody after he had refused to leave the vicinity of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works plant.

"Martin urged them to stand 'pat' and not be a bunch of 'damn pickers,'" testified Police Sergeant Wade. Defense attorneys argued mainly against the constitutionality of the anti-conspiracy law, and in announcing that it would be absolutely impossible for them to reach a verdict, the jurors told Judge Rossmann that this inability was due to the fact that they did not feel competent to pass on the law points, as must be done by jurors in Municipal Court.

Stickers Intimidate Workers. Antonio Labbe, president of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, testified that his company did not bar union men from employment, nor did it refuse to meet with its own employees on questions of wages or working conditions. He declared, however, that they refused to meet with labor unions when the latter sent men to them who were not employed at the plant. He further testified that a non-union laborer was never given preference over a union man in the company.

Constitutionality Is Upheld. City Attorney LaRoche, in his closing argument, declared that the constitutionality of the ordinance was not in question. He argued that the ordinance was not in violation of the constitution, and that the Municipal Court judge had no authority to decide on the constitutionality of the ordinance.

On Sunday Coast Artillery Team Defeats B Company and Later Field Hospital Company C. Team Takes Contest.

CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The baseball team representing the Portland Field Hospital Company B, First Lieutenant John Guy Strohm, organizer, does not seem to be throff off Old Man Jinx.



Advertisement for Bevo beverage. Text: "Your Grocer will deliver Bevo A BEVERAGE". Includes an image of a Bevo bottle and a small illustration of a man.

Advertisement for Jinx. Text: "JINX PURSUES NINE Field Hospital Company B is Unable to Win Game." Includes an image of a man.

Advertisement for contests. Text: "CONTESTS WELL PLAYED On Sunday Coast Artillery Team Defeats B Company and Later Field Hospital Company C Team Takes Contest."

Advertisement for skirts. Text: "SKIRTS ARE TOO SHORT Young Christian Woman Believes Present Dress Temptation to Man."

Advertisement for anvil salesman. Text: "ANVIL SALESMAN NO MYTH Boy Carrying Suitcases Takes Only Two Guesses."

Advertisement for DIXON'S Lubricants. Text: "DIXON'S GRAPHITE Automobile Lubricants With life, limb and success at stake, they take no chances on lubrication going wrong."

Advertisement for MORAINÉ TYNDALE. Text: "MORAINÉ TYNDALE 2 1/2 in. Two heights in new Ide COLLARS 20 cents each 3 for 50 cents"

Advertisement for CROWDER HARD TO EVADE. Text: "CROWDER HARD TO EVADE Man Who Engineered Draft Comes From Missouri and Is Vigorous."

Advertisement for NEW GUN CARRIAGE USED. Text: "NEW GUN CARRIAGE USED Invention of Marine Corps Officers Best of Its Kind."

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