

speaker made his hit, a usuale, in the fourth; O'Neill tallied a single in the fifth and another in the eighth. Had Zack Wheat played Speaker's double safely, Smith would have been credited with a world's series shut-Of the 28 Indians who faced the Robins' star left-hander, only five reached first, three arriving on hits and two on passes. Speaker scored sent across 19 strikes and received credit for 14 on fouls. Four fouls on an error, two were left on bases

and O'Neill was once the victim of a double play, and Jamieson, who ran for him in the eighth ining, met a similar fate. Smith hurled 109 balls to the visitors, of which 29 strikes, balls, 8 foul strikes, five fouls, five field outs and 18 ground outs. Brooklyn Wins in First.

Brooklyn wink in First. Brooklyn, while never free from the fear of a Cleveland rally, batted its way to victory in the first inning, as if eventually proved by falling upon the puny offerings of Ray Cald-well, as soon as he took the mound. What Manager Speaker saw in Cald-up will always be a mysier, Cerup will always be a mystery. Cer-

tainly the lanky former Yankee had nothing but deliberation after he en-tered the box. Of this he had plenty

as strikes, four as foul strikes and two were grounders, one of which was fumbled. The other two were hits that sent in the two runs for Brooklyn. Mails pitched creditably in his 6 2-3 innings. Although his ball total of 98 was almost equal to that of Smith for nine innings, he held Brook-lyn to three hits and no runs. He

came after the second strike. The throwing seven balls in the fractional inning and eight in the second. After that his total was ever less than 11 and in the seventh he pitched 23 times, 12 of which were wide of the plate. Uhle, in his one inning, had three balls, three strikes, three foul strikes and two plain fouls.

The almost summerlike weather brought out the largest attendance of the series to date. According to the official figures of the national comtered the box. Of this he had plenty and to spare. A base on balls, an er-ror and two hits netted the Superbas the two runs that won the game be-fore Speaker could wigwag Ray away while not as effective as Smith, was not an easy proposition, and backed up by some splendid fielding, prevent-ed any further scoring.

ordination of alertness and team play on the part of Kilduff and Smith could have turned out such a play. It was full and complete evidence that Brooklyn's trained defense was on top of the job at every turn, taking nothing for granted. And these two were only a few of the many features that thawed out the stolid aspect of the populace and brought renowned zip back to the crowded stands.

The slugging Indians batted .303 through the American League strug-gle, but they are now finding few gaps in this Brooklyn defense. They scored a run in the fourth inning of the first game. That run happens to the first game. That run happens to be the last one they have earned since, although 23 innings have passed by. In these last 23 innings against the pitching of Mamaux. Cadore, Grimes and Smith the western attack has scored but one, and that was due to an outfield siln ond was in no way

to an outfield slip and was in no way arned or deserved.

37 Chances Errorless. Before the series started we figured that Brooklyn's pitching would give Cleveland a world of trouble. But it has been something more than pitch-

adorning the center field fence inter-section, must have been rooting for Cleveland. Standing out stiff and sol-Gorman made a valiant effort to pu over a knockout in the last two rounds, but could not coax Jones to dierly in the breeze at the beginning of the game, the flag dropped de-pondently when it seemed the game was lost to the Indians. When Tris Speaker, came to the plate in the sixth, after his four-base exhibition of the fourth inning seeme back a battler

exhibition of the fourth inning, some-body behind the press shouted "Here comes the Cleveland team." Tris, however, did not respond, fly-ing out to first base. In Cleveland's part of the eighth inning, with one out and a men on first when Numere some time back a battler den Tunney. A. E. 'F. light heavy-boxing under the name of Gene Tun-ney in the east was an impostor. It

and a man on first, when Nunamaker came to bat for Mails and Jamieson was on first to run for O'Neill, the fans thought a big show was impend-ing. And sure enough, Nunamaker grounded to third, whence the sphere was relayed to second and to first in the nicest little double play of the game. Pitcher Smith knocked out a hot one during his the matter in the champion of the the the second state of the second state

during his turn in the seventh. It the champ, went over the right field fence. The Pscude

range could not have been improved upon, but the error in deflection was so pronounced it was called a foul. ange could ange could a foul. so pronounced it was called a foul. There was a tense moment in the seventh when Johnston came up for Brooklyn with two on bases and two out. According to the most approved out. According to the most approved fiction writers, he struck fiction writers, he struck has been something more than pitch-ing. Quite a bit more, for in addi-tion the Dodger infield and outfield has swarmed all over the scenery in its zealous pursuit of lusty drives that were soon smothered to death. Brook-lyn's infield has stood the shock-without a quiver. The record of 37 accepted chances yesterday without a bobble testifies to this. Koney alone carried away 19 chances where the carried away

IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

Mrs. Vanderbeck in Upper

Bracket at Cleveland.

WHITMAN SQUAD IS GLOOMY

Injuries Handicap Team for Sat-

urday Game.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla

Wash., Oct. 7.-(Spechil.)-With gloom

settling over the Whitman campus,

the Whitman football squad left here

tonight for Seattle, where they will

meet the University of Washington in

the opening game of the season for

EAST-SOUTH

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"To make a long story short, Camp Lewis' Gene Tunney made his debut

of which he used in the Olympic games competition in bringing home the tille. A 50-yard janior race be tween two of the club's junior swim-mers was also staged. In the event Ben Lombard won over Bob Gardner, Jack Pobochanko, Pacific northwest back-stroke champion, also gave an exhibition of speed swimming. Following the aquatic sports Knehn was officially weleomed to the city by Mayor Baker and was presented with a life membership in the club by President Labbe. Miss Thelma Payne, national wom-en's fancy diving champion, who also competed in the Olympic games and

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of which he used in the Olympic of the squad's ability, and, according lisher at Vancouver, Wash, as assist-

SHOES

In many respects the game meas-ured up to the very best contest seen In any world series in years. Old-time players and followers were unanimous in this opinion. The en-tire contest, although marred by two rrors evenly divided, fairly scintil-ated with brilliant individual and ombination defensive plays, which rought the thousands of spectators to their feet repeatedly.

Feature Plays Are Many.

It was the first contest to be played in real baseball weather and the fans showed the effects of the more suitable setting. Not a cloud obscured the sun and only a lazy breeze disturbed the Indian summer haze. The overcoats which the spec-tators wrapped tightly around them-selves during the first two games tators wrapped lightly around them-selves during the first two games ware discarded. Occasional pur-chasers of peanut and ginger pop added a true baseball touch to the picture. There was, however, little change in the collective attitude of the fans, so far as rooting was con-corned Speaker was upon the speak

the fans, so far as rooting was con-corned. Speaker was given the great-est applause of any individual player. The outbursts of applause which greeted the rapidly succeeding feats of first one and then the other téam were spontaneous and impartial. Partisanship, except in a few indi-vidual cases, was noticeably absent. It may have been due to the fact that the thrilling plays came so rap-idly that the Brooklyn fans never dly that the Brooklyn fans never and time to set themselves for a genuine outburst of concerted and ne team rooting.

Wood's Robbed of Double.

The baseball fireworks opened in the second inning when Rightfielder Griffith made a great running catch off Joe Wood's bat that robbed the Cleveland outfielder of a sure double. moment later Konetchy knocked own Sewell's blazing slash and reto doff their caps repeatedly as they to doff their caps repeatedly as they came to the bench. In the third Konetchy and Kilduff

In the third Konetchy and Kilduli figured in another star play. O'Neill's smash fairly tore its way through the hands of the Robins' first-sacker, but the ball was deflected by Konetchy's effort to stop it and shot off toward Multis Kilduff, who scoeped it up and flung it back to Smith, who had rushed over to cover the bag. Again, in the fifth session, the Brooklyn infield figured in a fast

Brookiyn infield figured in a last double, play. Olson knocked down Mails' wicked drive, and recovering made a real Indian chief of the Mis-made a real Indian chief of the Mishis balance with an effort, tossed the ball to Kilduff, forcing O'Neill at sec-ond, whereupon Kilduff whirled and nailed Mails at first.

Indians Stop Robin Rally.

Speaker's players let themselves out under this incentive in the sixth, when two feats in handling the ball aroused the crowd to frenzy. Wheat lifted a booming foul fly along the right-field line and Burns chased the descending sphere clear to the sector of the tribe. Baseball Summary. right-field line and Burns chased the descending sphere clear to the grand-stand, where he brought up with a slam against the iron railing, but not until he reached in among the and, with his gloved hand, speared the ball almost in the lap of a woman fan. Myers then singled to left, but when Konetchy hammered a red-hot hopper to Wambsganss, a lightning double play. Wambsganss, to Sewell double play. Wambsganss to Sewell

double play, Wambsganss to Sewell to Eurns, checked what appeared to be another run-getting raily. Other plays of almost equal brilliancy marked the progress of the battle, but these were the outstanding de-fensive features of a contest which will always rank well to the fore in the annals of the world's series games. The outcome of the third game in no way appeared to affect the con-

CLEVELAND BATTING SLUMPS carried away 19 chances where the old boy never looked better. Eighteen O'Neill Leads With Wheat in Secof these chances were assists, and when an infield grinds out 18 assists without blowing one you can put it ond Series Place. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The team batdown to sheer merit. What might have happened if speaker had started Dusty Mails in blace of Ray Caldwell will never be

known. Caldwell was shaky from the jump, lasting only a third of the first round. 'Mails, a big left-hander, stepped in with two on and but one ou and from that moment the Brook-lyn attack was through. Maile was a referentiation of the second printing the ies dwindled today to .165 when the Indians could do little with Smith's puzzling curves. Brooklyn had been trifle wild, but in his seven innings he allowed but three scattered singles. Gamble Falls to Work,

Mails was the expected choice bewhile was the expected choice be-fore the game, but Speaker evidently thought it wiser to gamble on Cald-well's experience. The gamble didn't work. Caldwell was skidding badly, while Mails was unhitable, whether in or out of the well-known pinches.

work. Caldwell was skilding badiy, while Mails was unhittable, whether in or out of the well-known pinches. Whether the Dodgers of the species would have been deadlier than the Mails if Dusty had opened the pro-gramme is another matter. Baseball is as full of "ifs" as a desert is full of sand. "If Malis had only started," walled the Cleveland rooters, who began to H 25 35 Hr Tb . Johnston Fiffith Wheat "If Mails had only started," walled the Cleveland rooters, who began to head in the general direction of Lake Erie. But Mails didn't, and that is quite a bit more important than any "ifs." With three games played. Brooklyn now faces the trying or-which was not settled until the 18th, deal of four consecutive battles upon hostile sod, with Stanley Coveleskie proceed and ready to dash back into rueger Mamaux Mitchell

Totals . .86 18 3 0 0 21 .209 Cleveland,

nosthe sod, with Stanley Covelessie poised and ready to dash back into the thick of the plot But your Uncle Wilbert Robinson's cheerful young men start west with a carload full of confidence. They have found their best pitchers fully as effective as the early dope indi-cated they would be with something 2b 3b Hr Tb Vambeganns ipeaker The Bylield Vanderbeck match also cated they would be, with something to spare. And they have found so far that Sewell, trying gamely and giving his best, is having a hard time of it around short, one of the most vital spots in a defensive machine Surns Collegian Has Trouble. The young Alabama collegian got away to a fine start on Tuesday, but he hasn't fared so well since. It is hardly to be expected that a young-ster with five weeks' experience un-

der the big tent is going to pick up where Ray Chapman left off. TORONTO, Ont. Oct. 7. - Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland

Brooklyn's oulfield in a hitting way has more than held its own with Cleveland, and unless Coveleskie can even up the count on Saturday the Indians will be in a highly groggy sissauga tribe when he makes his annual hunting trip to the Kawartha lakes district after the world's series. The Mississaugas are following the

How the Coast Series Stand, How the Coast Series Stand, At Sait Lake no game, Vernon 3 games; Sacramento 2 games, San Francisco 1 ime; at San Francisco, Portland no ime, Oakland 2 games; at Los Angeles game, Scattle 2 games.

Portland versus Vernon at Los Angeles; Los Angeles at Sacramento; Cakland at Salt Lake; Scattle at San Francisco.

Where the Teams End the Season Next Week,

The information of the set of the advantage to overcome. So far in the three games Cleveland has only earned two runs, and unless her at-tack can brace up quickly it requires leske this evening. The following tentative line-up was announced by Borleske, who added that it might be no fancy prophecy to outline the as-pects of the final result, HOOD RIVER TO PLAY TODAY

HOOD RIVER TO PLAY TODAY Football Season to Be Opened Against Vancouver High. HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 7.—(Spe-cial.)—The Hood River high school football season will start tomogroom cial.)—The Hood River nigh school football season will start tomorrow afternoon when the local team will meet the Vancouver, Wash., high school. Coach Fleischman, formerly of the Pendleton high school, says his

The rest of the bouts resulted as follows: Frank Pete, rugged Seattle featherweight, won a six-round de-cision over Al Lupo of Tacoma; Red Gage, Seattle welterweight, won WOMAN'S TITLE TOURNEY NOW

Gage, Seattle welterweight, won a four-round decision over Battling Zuzu of Manila, and Eddie Moore, Seattle bantam, and Ludwig Jones of Tacoma fought a four-round draw willamette to Face⁵ Strong Eleven

n the curtain-raiser. Moore had th on Saturday best of the milling.

Miss Sterling, Champion, to Meet

PORTLAND GREETS KUEH

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7 .- East and south will meet in the semi-final WORLD'S CHAMPION DIVER IS matches of the woman's national golf championship tomorrow, as the re-sult of the third round of champion-ship play today. In the upper bracket Miss Alexa

Belgium. Entertainment and gymnasium stunts by the classes rounded out the as well as Paul Brown of last year's

evening's programme, the feature of which was an exhibition of fancy diving by Kuchn. The champion pre-sented a list of eight dives, several given the coach a fairly definite idea



ary Houston tonight in announcing a new offering of treasury certifi-cates of indebtedness. They will be dated October 15 and mature in five HEBBERD APPOINTS AIDS

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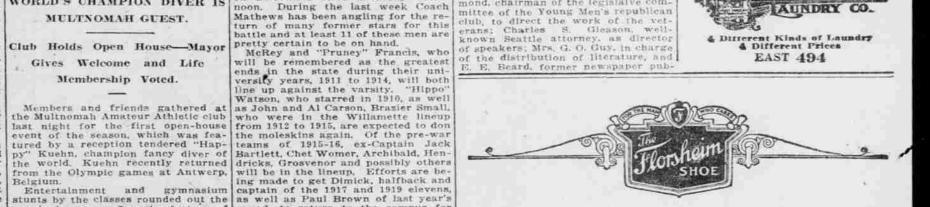
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Committee Names Assistants.
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 7.—(Special.)
—Chairman Hebberd of the republican
an state committee today announced
the appointment of Lieutenant Charles
E. Allen of Seattle, former assistant corporation counsel and one of the WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa- E. Allen of Seattle, former assistant corporation counsel and one of the

lem, Or., Oct. 7.-(Special.)-The vice-chairmen of the King county strongest Willamette alumni eleven strongest Willamette alumni eleven ever gathered together will attempt to give the varsity its first trouncing of the season when the two teams meet on Sweetland field Saturday after-noon. During the last week Coach Mathews has been angling for the re-



000,000, Secretary Houston said.

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