YANKEES WILL RELY ON BATTING PUNCH

Faith Placed on Hammering Down Giants' Pitchers.

BOTH CLUBS GOOD, GAME

McGraw Has Best Machine, Outside of Pitching, He Has Ever Entered in World Series.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—For the first time since Matty's arm was young, a horde of New York fans will move upon the Polo grounds tomorrow without any fear that some battle tribe will rumple the home club into a shapeless mass. Most of these same fans have seen Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago report and promptly start pushing the Giants into the gravel ditch, but these somber, sordid days now belong to the moth-eaten past.

The Mackmen hit the soapy chute six years ago and have never left the cellar class since. The White Sox are only a notch above the Mackmen, and the Red Sox also are traveling second class well out of the scrimmage. So now if the Giants are to lose their fifth successive championship their scalps at least will not be borne away to distant wigwams for the three clubs that have beaten them before are floundering on the roof.

Fan Psychology Feature.

The fan psychology of the world series, which opens tomorrow, will be one of its leading features. Day by day there is no such wide division as the Sox and Cubs of 1906 encountered with two distinct clans worked up into a high fever over south side or west side success. As the 40,000 spectators take their places tomorrow afternoon, while Mays, Nehf and Toney are warming up, no one can say how many of these spectators will be supporting the Giants or pulling for the Yankees.

While both will have supporting voices raised to lusty clamor, another large section will be distinctly neutral until it comes to the case of Ruth. Ruth lifting a home run over the walls or Ruth striking out will bring them the main thrill, but from these neutrals, as well as all Yankee backers, you will hear only shrill, plaintive, bird-like cries of distress when Giant pitchers, deciding that discretion is the better part of bravado, start issuing intentional passes to the sultan of slug. Passing Ruth in a pinch will be smart baseball on stated occasions, but it will not be a popular gesture with 60 per cent of the multitude.

New York all through today made Babel sound like a listening post in No Man's land when it came to chatter of picking a winner. We spent no small part of the day in long lines leading to both Giant and Yankee offices and before the day was over we began to wonder how London and Paris ever got in on the series for no such masses of humanity ever came from New York alone.

Few Have Hunch.

Insofar as the fans themselves were concerned, few seemed to have any definite hunch, the main idea seemed to be a toss up with the Yanks slightly favored in case Ruth felt in pummeling mood. There were others in those ticket stalking lines who thought the Yanks were banking too heavily upon one man and this is no small talking point in favor of the Giants.

If Ruth is poling 'em—great for the Yankees. But suppose he isn't? Against this one outstanding star, who best rides the series as Herman J. Colossus once best rode a narrow world, McGraw is sending a well-rounded, evenly balanced machine into action that can suffer a lapse or two and still present an organized front.

Series May Go Eight Games.

On form the series should go to eight games, and if it does more than 300,000 people will have paid in more than $900,000 by way of breaking all past records with a lot of persons and a lot of dollars left over.

Neither club seems strong enough to win five out of seven games since neither club can command that much sure-fire pitching. If the series goes to eight games the admission record will stand, until they begin expanding ball parks to proper sizes, giving most of those interested some outside chance to pick up an eyeful.

On four successive occasions now the Giants have skidded badly at some spot along the world's series path. They were up against stouter stuff when they gave way before the Athletics, but highly spotted play wrecked their outlook against the Red Sox and White Sox. They have few survivors from these moldy championship days and their case this week may be entirely different. But they must break a long-standing habit if they are to play up to their top-season form throughout the week.

Yankees Rely on Batting.

The past performance world series chart on the Yanks is a book that has yet to be written. No one knows how the Yanks will act in a world series, as they managed to refrain for 18 years from ever getting that far along in baseball society. They are merely a ball club that believes it can hammer its way through any pitching now blocking the road, falling back upon power in an age where power has been one of the ruling factors of the game. Dempsey, Guilford, Mrs. Mallory, Miss Leitch, Tilden—all exponents of power—are sufficient proof that the punch has come into its own. And none of these exemplified sheer power more than Babe Ruth.

So far as the clubs are concerned they are more evenly matched than any two world's series machines we have ever seen. Both are good, game uphill fighters, hanging on with all they have and both have a sufficient enrollment who can lay up against the ball, using a bat largely for this purpose.

The Giants have the best machine possible, outside of the pitching, they have sent to an October championship, and if they lose it will hardly be through any infield or outfield weakness.

Ruth Must Be Hurdled.

With them it is mainly a question of how Nehf, Toney, Douglas and Barnes hurdle the Ruth-Meusel combination day after day. Neither Mays nor Shawkey is so efficient today as they were back in the early run of the race, so the Yanks must depend more upon their punch than upon their pitching unless the pair are revitalized and back with their former stuff.

One can argue back and forth for a fortnight without getting very far in the way of any final answer, which makes it just as well to wait until the 40,000 open up their chorus as Art Nehf slips across his first fast one and the box score supplants the dope.

Pal Moore Outfights Garcia.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, was awarded the referee's decision in an eight-round bout here last night with Frankie Garcia, Los Angeles. Moore forced the fighting in the last four rounds, although his work was not as fast as usual. Both men took considerable punishment. The decision was unpopular with Garcia's friends and police were called to end a free-for-all fight among some spectators when it was announced.

Aberdeen Card Arranged.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The complete card supporting the Archie Stoy-Johnny Trambitas main event on the inaugural smoker of the season at the Eagles' hall October 10, was announced yesterday by Promoters Randich and Westfall. Kid Johnson, Olympia feather, and Jimmy Rivers of Tacoma will meet in the six-round semi-final. Soldier Laurk, Montesano welter, and Young Owen of Olympia are scheduled for the second four-round preliminary, while Danny Martin, Tacoma feather, and Eddie McCarthy, Olympia, will stage the curtain raiser.

WHITMAN ELEVEN PRAISED

FOOTBALL MACHINE HELD BEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY.

Washington Frosh Coach Says Sundodgers Will Find Missionaries Hard Team to Beat.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—That Whitman college will send the strongest football machine in the history of that institution to Seattle next Saturday to take on Coach Bagshaw's stalwarts, is the opinion of R. L. Matthews, coach of the university freshmen, who is back from Portland, where he witnessed the battle between the Missionaries and Multnomah Amateur Athletic club last Saturday. The Whitman men lost by a 14 to 7 score.

It is Matthews' belief that Whitman possesses the strongest small-college eleven in the northwest and he expects the varsity will have a much harder battle on his hands than were the soldiers last week.

Coach Borleske, the Missionary mentor, has rounded out a formidable combination with ex-high school stars from almost every section of the state. His lineup includes Shepherd, Comrada and Harrison, Seattle boys, Harrison, who was responsible for Ballard High's gridiron triumph last fall, is playing right guard for Borleske and has the kicking task all to himself.

The Washington lineup likely will be altered a bit from the eleven which took the field against the soldiers. With the possible exception of a shift in the two wings in favor of Gustafson and Ferry, the forwards probably will remain the same.

Bagshaw had two sets of backfields running signals today. He alternated between Eckmann, Wilson, Quass and Hall and Hill, Zeiel, Langhorne and Hall. Hall undoubtedly is the logical choice for the quarterback position.

The return of Leonard Zeiel to the field has boosted Bagshaw's backfield stock by the addition of an exceptional kicker and a heavy, fast back who knows how to run interference. Zeiel had been laid up with stiffened leg muscles.

Quass is another sure bet to start against the Missionaries at full. The ex-Gonzaga star is a heavy, consistent line plunger and moves fast.

The center of the line lacks weight, as was proven in Saturday's game. Sandy Wick, assistant coach, and one of the best centers the university ever boasted, busies himself every afternoon in an endeavor to locate a big, powerful lineman who can pass the ball and play the center hole. He is working on Monroe and Lemon at present. Both possess weight but lack the experience to make perfect passes to the backs.

EDWARDS IS OUTWEIGHED

LOCAL FIGHTER TO GIVE INVADER POUNDAGE.

Headliners at Milwaukie Expected to Put Up Regular Battle for Show Tonight.

Danny Edwards will be giving away a little weight to Freddie Williams, the New England feather champ, in their 10-round bout at Milwaukie tonight. Edwards thought Williams would make 125 pounds for him, and so did the Milwaukie officials. However, Freddie is a champ in New England and doesn't make weight for anybody. He scaled 127 pounds yesterday afternoon and probably will weigh that much when he steps in the ring. Edwards has tipped the beam as high as 124 pounds, but in the best of shape should not go much over 121.

Matchmaker Kendall announced last night that the boys would weigh in at the Olympic gymnasium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

These youngsters ought to put up a regular battle. Williams has held his own with some of the best feathers in the east. Edwards leads his class on the coast, and will give Williams a thorough test.

The remainder of the card promises a night of entertainment. The Jack Edmundson-Gordon McKay scrap will bring a pair of sockers together. In the special event Abe Mishkind will clout it out with Young Sam Langford. Mickey Dempsey also is to swing in action against Frankie Warren, who used to fight at the old Rose City Athletic club. Eddie Wilson and George Webb will clash in the four-round curtain raiser.

* * *

Roy Sutherland, who fought some slashing battles here last season, is going like a champion in California. After knocking over some mediocre boys in Oakland he beat Teddy O'Hara twice. The other night Sutherland subbed for Joe Dundee on a moment's notice in Vernon and licked Young Papke. Papke had defeated such well-knowns as Al Grunan and Mike O'Leary.

* * *

Bert Forbes of Seattle, thought to be more or less through, did a comeback in Calgary the other night. He knocked out Ray Rivers of Chicago in the fourth round of a ten-round bout.

* * *

Dave Shade will not box Mickey Walker at Madison Square Garden Friday night. He will mix on that date, but his opponent will be Georgia Ward, welterweight. Ward is rated a first-class boy. Happy Littleton of New Orleans will box Johnny Howard of New York in the main event. Joe Burman, Chicago bantam, meets Midget Smith, while Jack Sharkey and Jabez White will meet in the fourth ten-round bout on the card.

400-Pound Bear Killed.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—A 400-pound bear, believed to be the first of the season, was killed yesterday by P. A. Powell of Aberdeen, on the Humptulips river. The animal was so large that the combined efforts of four men were required to take it to Powell's car.

OREGON'S SHOWING ROILS HUNTINGTON

Drastic Shakeup of Eleven Is Threatened.

WEAK SPOTS STAND OUT

Willamette Game Bares Defects. Line Fails to Hold and Backfield Is Slow-Moving.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Coach Huntington has read the riot act to his football players for their poor showing in the Willamette game Saturday. Unless there is quick improvement, he intimates a shakeup as revolutionary as the famous one by Bezdek back in 1915, following Oregon's defeat by Washington State, 28 to 0.

That shakeup was the turning point in Bezdek's career as a coach and it made the team. Bezdek replaced his beefy, slow-footed first team men by light, active fellows from the scrubs. The outcome was the famous Oregon eleven of 1916.

While Huntington doesn't want to have to do anything as radical as that, he has made it plain that the men who keep their places for the Idaho game at Portland, October 15, must show more in this and next week's practice scrimmages than they have shown so far.

Line Performs Poorly.

The Oregon line performed poorly in the Willamette game and the backfield didn't distinguish itself, either. The line failed to hold time and again Twice Spike Leslie, called back from tackle to do the punting, had kicks blocked on him when Willamette forwards got through. The line didn't make good holes for the backs when Oregon was on the offensive, and the backs themselves much of the time were slow in getting away or charged standing up. Big Tiny Shields on whom Huntington was depending so much as a backfield star, couldn't seem to bend over in the first half, but hit the Willamette line standing as straight up as a sentry on guard duty. He got down better in the second.

However, Huntington is just as well pleased that the boys didn't show too much against Willamette, and considers the game valuable because it has brought out the weaknesses of the eleven as nothing else could have.

From now till late next week, when scrimmage will be suspended and the squad will shove off for Portland to play Idaho in the first conference game, the head coach and his assistants will work, work, work to polish off the rough spots. They will labor particularly to perfect the defense, which seems woefully weak. Idaho is almost sure to be trained to more of an edge than the Oregonians, for the Oregon battle is one of Idaho's big games of the year, while Oregon must take it more slowly because of several big games later on.

Defense to Be Perfected.

For that reason the coaches expect Idaho to show much more in attack than Oregon can hope to develop by that time. Consequently much depends on the tightness of the Oregon defense. The Oregon coaches have a wholesome respect for the ability of Tom Kelley, the Idaho mentor, who took Idaho's defeat by Oregon so much to heart last year that he promised Huntington after the game that he'd beat him 100 to 0 this season.

In one respect the outlook is decidedly black for Oregon, as Bill Rinehart, first string quarterback, seems to be out of it, certainly for several weeks and perhaps for the season. Rinehart suffered a cracked collarbone, a wrenched shoulder and a badly twisted neck when thrown hard by a Willamette tackler while carrying the ball in the fourth quarter. So it looks as if the job of piloting the team will fall on young Hal Chapman, quarter for the freshmen last season.

Chapman did well for the freshmen and seems to have the knack of popping the team along, but is very inexperienced.

Tom DeArmand, halfback, is out of practice for at least a week from a knee injury Saturday.

Pacific university plays Oregon here Saturday. The coaches regard this as a practice game.

BRITISH WOMEN ADVANCE

DANGER OF CAPTURE OF AMERICAN GOLF TITLE.

Cecil Leitch, English Champion, Is Babe Ruthlike in Her Driving Against Wind.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The danger of the woman's golf championship of the United States being captured by an Englishwoman increased today, when three representatives of Great Britain survived the first round of match play of the national tournament in impressive style at the Hollywood golf club.

Miss Cecil Leitch, champion of Great Britain, France and Canada, won by 8 and 7, eliminating Mrs. R. H. Hammer of New York. She had an easy opponent, but her trip to the turn in 41 against a headwind increased respect for her Babe Ruth-like driving power. The greatest upset of the day was the defeat of Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, who had tied for the qualifying medal, by Miss Edith Leitch, sister of the British champion, 2 and 2. Miss Collett's poor putting and one shot into a ditch were to blame.

The closest match was between Mrs. Latham Hall of England, who had tied Miss Collett in qualifying, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York, which went to 20 holes. Mrs. Hall won as the result of Mrs. Gavin unthinkingly tapping her footprints in a bunker with her club before she had played out. Mrs. Gavin did this in the qualifying round and it cost her two strokes. Today it meant the match, as she lost the hole under the rules.

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, defending champion, had no trouble in surviving.

Of the other American favorites, Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia had the greatest difficulty, defeating Miss Bessie Fenn of Portland, Me., at the 19th hole. A tee shot out of bounds by a hair at the 18th possibly cost Miss Fenn the match, as she was 1 up after playing the 17th.

The summary in the order of the draw:

Miss Edith Leitch, England, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, 3 and 2.

Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Bessie Fenn, Portland, Me., 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Chicago, defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin, New York, 3 and 2.

Miss Dorothy Kietz, Chicago, defeated Miss Alex Smith, New York, 3 and 1.

Miss Cecil Leitch, England, defeated Mrs. R. H. Hammer, New York, 8 and 7.

Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Chicago, defeated Mrs. Henry Blumenthal, New York, 5 and 4.

Miss Marion Hollins, New York, defeated Mrs M. L. R. Spaulding, Buffalo, 9 and 7.

Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, defeated Mrs. E. W. Daley, Boston, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Latham Hall, England, defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York, 1 up (20 holes).

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Ernestine Pearce, Chicago, 3 and 2.

Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, defeated Miss Harrietta Shephard, Hartford, Conn., 7 and 5.

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. L. A. Wimpfeimer, Hollywood, N. J., 4 and 3.

Miss Georgianna Bishop, Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, New York, 4 and 3.

Miss Sara Fownes, Pittsburg, defeated Mrs. L. W. Mida, Chicago, 2 and 1.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. L. J. Gumbach, Hollywood, N. J., 6 and 4.

Miss Louise H. Fordyce, Youngstown, O., defeated Mrs. Alexander Printz, Cleveland, 1 up.

FILLY WINS BIG FUTURITY

HELEN DILLON TAKES LAST TWO HEATS FOR $7000.

Suavity, Despite Injury, Captures First Test and Beaten Only by Head in Third.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—Helen Dillon, A. B. Cox's 2-year-old, Dillon Axworthy-Miss Pierette, bay filly, proved the best in the futurity, the $7000 feature of the opening day's card at the Grand Circuit races here today when Driver Serrill piloted her to the front in the last two heats of the event after she had finished third behind Suavity and Edith Worthy in the first heat. Suavity, Mrs. W. H. Cain's brown filly, the favorite, won the first heat in spite of her injury sustained this morning and was beaten only by a head in the third heat. The time was 2:09, 2:10¾ and 2:10.

Wanna May, after finishing third to J. W. S. and Maybelle Direct in the first heat of the 2:07 pace, easily captured the second and third heats with Jess E. Riggs taking second money and Maybelle Direct third. Palin held the reins. Best time, 2:05¾.

Jeanette Rankin was much the better in the Walnut Hall cup, a 2:08 trotting stake for $3000, taking the race in straight heats. Best time, 2:04½.

The 2:15 trot, a purse race of three heats, was left unfinished after Lightstone Watts had captured the first two heats. Best time, 2:09¼.

Summaries:

First race: The Kentucky Futurity for 2-year-olds, two in three; purse $7000:

Helen Dillon, b. f., by Dillon Axworthy-Miss Pierette (Serrell)	1	1	1
Suavity, b. f.	3	2	2
Edith Worthy, b. f.	2	2	4
Meditation, br. f.	4	4	3

Eleanor Worthy, Collateral, King Etawah and Peter Earl also started.
Time—2:09, 2:10¾, 2:10.

Second race: 2:07 pace; two in three; purse $1000:

Vanna May, gr. m., by Ashland Cassell (Palin)	3	1	1
J. W. S., b. g.	1	3	5
Jessie Riggs, b. m.	4	2	2
Maybelle Direct, b. m.	2	5	3
Direct Light, b. g.	3	3	4

Time—2:06¼, 2:05¾, 2:07¼.

Third race: The Walnut Hall cup; 2:08 trot, two in three; purse $3000:

Jeanette Rankin, ch. m., by San Francisco-Rosina Bellini (McDonald)	1	1	1
Emma Harvester, b. m.	7	2	
Kilowatts, b. m.	2	8	
E. Colorado, b. h.	3	3	
Voltag, br. c.	4	7	
Wiki Wiki, b. g.	8	4	

Jane the Great, Peter Pater, Walnut Frisco and Dorothy Day also started.
Time—2:04¼, 2:05¼.

Fourth race: 2:15 trot, three heats (unfinished), purse $1000.

Lightsome Watts, b. m., by General Watts (Egan)	1	1	
Trumpator, b. g.	2	3	
Klio, b. m.	4	2	
Marie Cecile Watts, b. m.	3	4	
Lena Moko, b. m.	5	8	
Jolly, b. g.	6	7	
Betsy Chandler, br. f.	10	5	
Harvest Horn, b. h.	9	6	

Jay Lee, Ophir Creek, Quisalt also started.
Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼.

HORSE SHOW BOXES SOLD

One Month in Advance of Event More Than Half of Seats Sold.

One month in advance of the event more than half the boxes for the night horse show of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, November 5-12, have been sold. Of the 52 boxes surrounding the central arena, 26 have been definitely reserved, with tentative reservations in for a number of others.

Among those who have taken horse show boxes are: W. B. Ayer, W. J. Burns, Frank Robertson, A. B. Darnall, George A. Peirson, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Jenkins, Portland Cattle & Loan company, George Bates & Co., E. L. Thompson, Julius Meier, A. D. Katz, Louis J. Simpson of Coos Bay, Fred S. Stimson of Seattle, H. B. Thornberry of Spokane, E. A. Stuart of Seattle, J. L. Sterrett, George Parker, George L. Buckler, O. M. Plummer, Edward Grelle, Livestock State bank, Ladd & Tilton bank, United States National bank, A. C. Ruby and Lanning & Hoggan.

BOARD TO SHOW ALL PLAYS

World's Series Happenings to Be Depicted at Heilig.

Baseball fans following the world's series between the New York Americans and Nationals can see every move of each player on the two teams, play by play, at the Heilig theater. The Star baseball machine, an electric apparatus which has supplied fans with play by play results of the world's series here for several years, has been dusted off and made ready for action.

The first game of the series starts today at the Polo grounds, New York. The difference in time between here and New York makes it possible to receive accounts of the preliminaries as early as 10:30, and returns on the game begin at 11. The Heilig will open at 10 o'clock. Every play will be shown on the baseball board less than one minute after it has happened at the Polo grounds.

WHITMAN HAS ONE INJURY

Walther, Varsity Center, Laid Out for Season in Multnomah Game.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Whitman football team will hold only four workouts preparatory to meeting the University of Washington Saturday at Seattle. Coach Borleske was far from satisfied with the showing of the team against Multnomah.

One of Borleske's causes for gloom is the injury sustained by Walther, varsity center, who suffered a broken bone in his leg in the first three minutes of the Multnomah game. The injury will put him out for the rest of the season. Walther turned in his suit today, following the doctor's orders. His place probably will be filled by Harrison.

Lack of backfield men is worrying the coach. Tilton, phenomenal half, is certain of one of the halves.

PLAY IS ANNOUNCED FOR STATE TOURNEY

Golf Championships to Be Limited to Four Days.

R. A. STEWART IN CHARGE

Qualifying Round Wednesday Over Portland Club Links Will Be 36 Holes for Men.

BY GEORGE COWNE.

The programme for the Oregon state golf championships was given out yesterday by R. A. Stewart, chairman of the tournament committee at the Portland Golf club, where the 1921 title will be decided.

Stewart was appointed chairman of the committee to handle the tournament last Thursday after C. W. Myers resigned. The new chairman's first act after consulting officials of the Waverley Country club, Tualatin Golf club and the Portland Golf club, was to change the tournament date from October 10-15 to October 12-15. This will cut the meet from six to four days.

Chairman Stewart believes this will be more popular among the entries than a full week of golf. Weather conditions must be considered, and so must the fact that Portland golfers have been pretty well fed up on the sport here this summer with the Pacific northwest and other tournaments. So the tournament committee decided to hold the affair down to as few days as possible.

Play Is Shortened.

To squeeze the play into four days it was found necessary to shorten the length of play in some of the rounds. The qualifying round next Wednesday for men will be 36 holes, and for the women on the same day 18 holes. Instead of qualifying 32 in the championship flight there will be only 16 for the men's play and eight for the women. Those who do not reach the qualifying round will be grouped in flights of 16 according to their qualifying scores. There will be additional flights of eight each for the women.

On Thursday will be played the first and second elimination rounds for the men. The first round of match play will be in the morning and the second round in the afternoon. Both elimination rounds will be over 18 holes.

Semi-finals in both the men's and women's championships will be played off Saturday. The men's semi-finals will be over 36 holes and the women's 18 holes. Thirty-six-hole final matches will be played Saturday for the men's title, while the two finalists among the women will travel 18 holes.

Many Entries Expected.

More than 100 entries are expected from the Portland Golf club, Waverley Country club and Tualatin Golf club alone, while entries are expected also from Washington and British Columbia. The course is in fine condition, so the state tournament should produce some great golf inasmuch as many of the leading players of the city are certain to enter.

Following is the complete tournament programme:

Wednesday, October 12.

8:30 A. M.—Qualifying round, 36 holes, the 16 low scores to qualify for the championship flight. Additional flights of 16 will be provided wor those who do not reach championship flight.

2 P. M.—Women's qualifying round, 18 holes. Eight low scores to qualify for championship. Additional flights of eight for players not qualifying.

Thursday, October 13.

Championship.

9 A. M.—First round matches, 18 holes.
9:15 A. M.—First round flights, 18 holes.
1 P. M.—Second round championship matches, 18 holes.
1:15 P. M.—First round matches beaten eight, 18 holes.
1:30 P. M.—Second round flights, 18 holes.
2 P. M.—First round women's championship, 18 holes.
2:15 P. M.—First round women's flights, 18 holes.

Friday, October 14.

9 A. M.—Semi-final men's championship, 36 holes.
9:15 A. M.—Second round beaten eight, 18 holes.
9:30 A. M.—Third round men's flights, 18 holes.
1:15 P. M.—Final round beaten eight, 18 holes.
1:30 P. M.—Final round men's flights, 18 holes.
2 P. M.—Semi-final women's championship, 18 holes.
2:15 P. M.—Finals women's flight matches, 18 holes.
2 P. M.—Mixed foursomes, 18 holes.
4 P. M.—Driving and approaching contests.

YELL LEADERS TO TRY OUT

Rooters at Eugene Win Sobriquet of "Thundering Thousand."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Yell practice will be started tomorrow by Del Oberteuffer of Portland, yell leader, when the candidates for assistant yell leader will be tried out.

The candidates are Arthur Larson of Eugene, Arthur Rosebraugh of Salem, Fred Woods of Portland, Boyd Homewood of Eugene, Curtis Phillips of Portland, Alfred Erickson of Clatskanie, Ralph Simpson of Eugene and Ted Baker of Alpine.

The rooting section is to be called the "thundering thousand" this year, and practices will be held Wednesday afternoon. "Shy" Huntington is holding scrimmage tomorrow for the yell practice.

School Teams Organized.

TIGARD, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Two baseball teams—one of boys and one of girls—have been organized by Professor Neddrig. These teams are well trained and expect to clean up the whole Tualatin valley if they can induce other grade schools to meet them.

Sports Brevities.

After defeating the Camas, Wash., high Saturday afternoon, the Columbia university eleven was held to a 6-to-6 tie by the Highland Independents Sunday on the Columbia park grounds. Highland resorted to straight-line bucks, while Columbia made most of its yardage on forward passes.

* * *

Woodstock all-stars were defeated by Tunitway park juniors Sunday, 26 to 6. This was the opening game for both teams. The juniors won the 125-pound championship of the city last year and most of their last year's players were in the lineup against Woodstock.

* * *

The Winchester junior rifle corps, comprising six teams, has been formed at Hill military academy. The winning team may shoot in the national junior championships. According to Principal Hill, rifle drill will be one of the intra-mural sports at the academy.

GMC

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No manufacturer ever offered more truck for the money than GMC Model K-16 at $1495, a reduction of $500.

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For city delivery, wholesale and retail, including such lines as furniture, produce, machinery, drugs, groceries, department store merchandise and fuel, it is unusually well adapted.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

THAT immense "sound money" rally at the old Marquam theater on Friday night, September 18, 1896, when Judge Martin L. Pipes, a lifelong democrat, declared that he "would rather be a man without a party than a man without a country"? T. T. G.

* * *

When as a Fourth of July attraction (about 1887) a tight-rope performer walked a rope across Fifth street from the postoffice building to the then Multnomah block, now the Corbett building site? W. R. C.

* * *

When the trains ran up Fourth street so slowly that one could board them anywhere? T. S. W.

* * *

When a favorite pastime was fishing from the rear of the American Exchange hotel at the foot of Washington street for "trout"? O. D.

* * *

When old company G and the Seattle Rifles had a competitive drill in the Mechanics' pavilion, present site of the auditorium? A. B. S.

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When the convicts from the penitentiary took the native timber off the block where the Lincoln high school now stands? OBSERVER.

* * *

When Fred T. Merrill ran for mayor and threatened to take the lid off Portland if he was elected? OLD TIMER.

* * *

The dedication of the Oddfellows temple, First and Alder, in March, 1870, when initiates wore white aprons in the parade? O. C. W. (Casmalia, Cal.)

* * *

When Sylvester Pennoyer said to the lumbermen who wanted him to call out the troops: "Pay the men wages and you won't need any troops"? N. B.

* * *

The apples we got from the orchard of Captain Couch to take with us to eat while in swimming off Greenwich dock? W. C. S.

* * *

When A. H. Johnson's slaughter house was at Twenty-third and Washington streets, about where Lucretia court now stands? N.

* * *

When the Merchant hotel, Third and Davis, was one of the city's best hostelries? J. B. H.

* * *

When certain Portland pitchers had to take their turn at playing the outfield J. D.

LEWIS COAST BATTING CHAMP

Salt Lake Player Leads League With .401 Percentage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—"Duffy" Lewis, Salt Lake, won the 1921 batting championship of the Pacific Coast league with a percentage of .401, according to unofficial averages made public here today.

Hack Miller, Oakland, was second with .347 and Paddy Siglin, Salt Lake, was third with .346. The next seven were Knight, Oakland, .343; Hale, Portland, .343; Kenworthy, Seattle, .339; Wilhoit, Salt Lake, .338; Bates, Seattle, .338; O'Doul, San Francisco, .336, and Pinelli, Oakland, .335.

O'Doul had the highest pitching average, .735, among the regular hurlers. Reinhart, Los Angeles, was second with .714 and Dell, Vernon, third with .667.

Kelso Team to Play Rainier.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Kelso high school football team is practicing hard for their opening game of the season against the strong Rainier, Or., eleven, which defeated Jefferson high of Portland Saturday. The teams meet on the local gridiron next Saturday afternoon. Kelso has many promising players but inexperience tells against them. A. L. Chapman and Albert Fisk are coaching.

DUCK HUNTERS' LUCK POOR

Coast Quackers Shy and Weather Too Good for Shooting.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The duck hunters in this vicinity did not fare very well at the opening of the 1921 season, and only a few reported having shot the limit. The bay and lakes about here had for weeks been inhabited by more fowl than were here for a number of years in the past, but with the clear weather prevailing on October 1 and since the ducks were shy and difficult to overtake.

Most hunters are making no efforts to hunt and are awaiting stormy weather before trying to bring in any bags. The district about Coos bay and in the sandhills north of the bay contain many preserves and fine water for ducks, but a couple of days' shooting made the fowls scarce. Last year the season was not a good one, as the Coquille valley was flooded with early rains and the ducks remained in that locality until they went on to the south.

Football Facts.

BY SOL METZGER.

1. A player of the side in possession of the ball places a head gear of the same color as the ball under his arm to deceive the opponents into thinking he is carrying the ball. What is the penalty?

2. A halfback signals for a fair catch, and then fumbles the ball. If he recovers it may he run with it?

3. A player of the team which punts the ball runs down the field and, after the ball has struck the ground, pushes an opponent into the ball. The opponent pushed does not recover the ball. May any member of the kicking team do so?

4. Team A starts a play from scrimmage and as the ball is put into play the umpire signals that a foul has been committed. Is the ball dead?

5. One player of team A signals for a fair catch and another member of the same team catches the ball and runs with it. Is this permissible?

ANSWERS.

1. This is unsportsmanlike conduct and is punished by a 15-yard penalty at the point where the ball was last put in play.

2. He may run with it should he recover it following a fumble. He may not run with it if he catches the ball.

3. The player of the team which kicked the ball may not recover it unless the man pushed into the ball touches the ball with his hands.

4. The ball is not dead unless the team putting it in play has been guilty of an offense against the rules. Should the defensive team commit the offense the offensive team has its choice of the distance penalty and first down or the ground gained on the play.

5. No. Under such conditions ball is given team A where it was caught.

IMMEDIately AFTER BREAKFAST
THIS MORNING

PRELIMINARIES BEGIN TO COME OVER THE WIRE ABOUT 10:30 O'CLOCK AT THE

Heilig Theater
BROADWAY AT TAYLOR

World Series
Baseball Games
Star Ball Board

NEW YORK
"YANKEES" VS. "GIANTS"
POPULAR PRICES
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HOT DOGS COFFEE SANDWICHES

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The Gordon ought to be a good hat—5,000 years to perfect it.

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TONIGHT

Featuring

Edwards vs. Williams
McKay vs. Edmunson
Mishkind vs. Langford
Dempsey vs. Warren
Welsh vs. Wilson

Every bout on card an all-star battle.

Prices $3.30, $2.20, $1.10

Seats on sale at Rich's cigar store, Sixth and Washington.