

YANKS BACK TO WIN TO PUT ACROSS WIN

Final Game Taken, 1-0, and Series, 5 Contests to 3.

SUPPORT OF HOYT FAILS

Victory Gives McGraw His Second World's Championship Team In New York.

LANDIS FAVORS SEVEN GAMES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(Federal Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, in a statement tonight said he would accept a seven-game series, instead of nine, he played next season.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—World's champions, 1921—the New York National league baseball club.

The Yankees won by defeating the Giants in the eighth game of the world's series at the Polo grounds today. The American league champions did fighting hard in a classic twinning duel between their pitching ace, Walter Hoyt and Art Nehf, the Giants' star left-hander. However, they lacked the necessary punch, the National league team taking the game by a 1-0 and the series, five straight.

The Giants' victory gives McGraw his second world's championship team. The National league seven-time pennant winners under McGraw, captured the world's title against the Athletics of the American league in 1903, after leading the bunting five times since, they have been baffled every time until this year, twice beating the Red Sox and once to the White Sox.

Giants Gently Come Back. This year with a National league entrant that had shown his high class by coming from behind late and beating the Pittsburgh Pirates to the flag, the world's series told a different story. Off to a poor start through loss of the first game, the Yankees and Giants gamely came back, speedily evened up the series, then with but a slight setup while getting their second wind, returned into the stretch with a rush and pushed through with three straight victories to their final triumph. In every victory except their second, they came from behind.

As for the underlying reason for the success of the McGraw men, reports may differ, but there seems little cause to doubt that the most widely propounded opinion will be that it was because of a preponderance of high-class pitching. The series showed by two of Manager Huggins' twirlers capable of pitching the success of the McGraw men, reports may differ, but there seems little cause to doubt that the most widely propounded opinion will be that it was because of a preponderance of high-class pitching.

Yanks Make Hard Fight. Outhit by the Giants in nearly every game and by many points in the series, the McGraw men nevertheless made a hard fight by their smartness in manufacturing runs out of scant material and the superb work done by Mays and Hottel in the eighth battles. Their championship craft went down with flag flying and tonight their loyal supporters were cheering from the stands as they took the series.

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Hoyt Performs Well. Hardly a whit less creditable was the performance of Hoyt, the Yankees youngster who twice became the taken Nehf's measure in close battles. Hoyt was in trouble in several innings, but except in the fatal first, when the Giants scored their only tally on two bases on balls and an error, he worked himself out brilliantly, once with a fine running catch by Fowler to stop a power out, the end he was going stronger than ever, retiring the Giants in order in the eighth and ninth.

Ward Draws Walk. Aaron Ward was more fortunate. He walked out Nehf and finally walked. Frank Baker, again in the lineup in place of the injured McNally, came next. With the count three and two he met one of Nehf's offerings squarely. It shot toward rightfield, skimming the ground. Nehf's right arm flung forth, motioning the runner out. The double play had been completed, the game was over and the Giants had won the world championship.

Giants Score Without Hit. The Giants' run was scored without the aid of a hit. With Burns disposed of at first as Baker fielded his

CRUCIAL GAMES TO BE FACED TOMORROW BY SOME ELEEVNS

Combats on Several Gridirons Will Be Real Index of the Strength of Various Coast Conference Grid Teams.

BY L. H. GREGORY. THE Oregon-Idaho game in Portland tomorrow will not be the only important Saturday football clash on the Pacific coast. Several other combats are listed that will make the major eleveens bustle to win.

So far all the big teams have got unscathed in their preliminary matches. This was easy enough in most cases for early-season opponents usually are handpicked. The Oregon Aggies, to be sure, drew a tough assignment—against Multnomah—and may thank their stars that the score ended a tie, at 7 to 7. But mostly the games so far have been conducted particularly impressively. Not so from now on. What happens tomorrow on several gridirons will be a real index to the strength of various coast conference teams.

For example, the California-Pacific fleet game at Berkeley, California, is facing an easy task in that Pacific coast school team, at least, if it is anything like the Pacific fleet team that played the Multnomah in last year's season. An erroneous report had the fleet team defeated a couple of weeks ago by the Washington State team. California played with Nevada last Saturday, 56 to 6. But the real Fleet-Nevada score was in favor of the fleet, 14 to 13, which was particularly impressive. It must be admitted.

Still the fleet has had a couple of weeks since then to prepare against the Washington State team. The American league champions have lost the great Brick Muller, who suffered a broken leg against Nevada yesterday, may have been a bloody day on the Berkeley grid for besides Muller, Englebringer, the end who replaced him, went out soon after with a broken shoulder and then Edie, a half-back, was carried off with a broken ankle. Three smashed-up athletes in one game is rather a heavy handicap.

Stanford takes on the Olympic club of San Francisco, which held California to a 11-0 score. The Olympic club separately at least, this season something like that of the Multnomah club. It is composed of ex-varsity stars who figure to give the Olympic team an actual fight. Last year the Olympic club beat Stanford, so the Cardinal eleven is particularly anxious to wipe out that black mark.

The only line the public so far has had on the Washington State team, that will try to wrest the coast championship from California in their big game here two weeks from tomorrow, is that the team is expected to lead all-stars at Pullman Saturday. It seems to have been a slaughter of the varsity innocents by the old boys, who won their first victory on Washington State coach, Gus Welch, who was a great star in his day at Carlisle, played half and helped to familiarize his proteges with some rough and tumble grid munging. He had plenty of help in the bloody

ground to Pipp, Bancroft walked on five pitched balls. He held first while Frisch was fouling out to Pipp and got second on Hoyt's error, then he struck 2 and 3, walked Young. There was a short protest by Hoyt on the fourth ball with which the young outfielder was charged. Bancroft's grounder to Pipp, Bancroft walked on five pitched balls. He held first while Frisch was fouling out to Pipp and got second on Hoyt's error, then he struck 2 and 3, walked Young. There was a short protest by Hoyt on the fourth ball with which the young outfielder was charged.

Crowd Smallest of Series. The game was played before the smallest crowd of the series. The morning was cloudy and raw, although the clouds cleared away late afternoon and there was some sun. There was tumult and shouting aplenty and a last overpowered out the Giants' error, which made the most spectacular fielding play, led his side at bat with two doubles and a single. None, however, influenced the result.

With Bancroft on second Kelly sent what looked like an easy grounder to Beckenbach. With the third out in the inning, and with Bancroft on first, Pipp got through him and Bancroft, starting from second as the ball was struck easily, ran to second, making the most spectacular fielding play, led his side at bat with two doubles and a single. None, however, influenced the result.

PREPARING FOR IDAHO BATTLE

First-String Lineup Working Out Every Night.

HARD CONTEST EXPECTED

Chapman, Rheinhardt and DeArmond to Be on Bench During Game in Portland Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Each night this week the first-string Oregon varsity football lineup has been engaging Idaho in fierce scrimmages. Not literally, of course, for the big battle "Idaho" is taken in place of Multnomah field in Portland Saturday. But the battling has been as tough and as little quarter has been asked or given as if it really were Idaho.

Idaho in this case has been the "scrub" team. The varsity "scrubs" using the favorite Idaho formations of the last several years, this scrub team has been trying to break through the varsity defense in night practices. Outside of these elements there is still another that enters in any final summing up. Huggins had two star players, Tom Kelly and George Böhler. Kelly has had Mays and Hoyt, Douglas and Nehf. But Huggins had no one left to match Jess Barnes who each came in late in the game. The coverage, when it showed up, through the matching third-grade pitching was winning brand. It was not a case of being outguessed, but of being outlasted when it came to a matter of winning reserves.

Hard Battle Expected. "We are not underestimating the strong team Idaho has this year," declares Huntington. "We know some of our best men hurt and are down in the places where the need of old heads is only too plain, we know Idaho has the best pitching in the west. But Oregon will have the fight." Huntington, Spellman and Mitchell have been keeping the boys on the gridiron. Kelly has been skipping the night, fighter into them. Bill Hayward, the veteran trainer, is doing his share to instill it into them, and Bill is some fight instiller. Mitchell believes he has dug up two football gems from the obscurity of the scrub lineup in Campbell and Diggins. Mitchell is determined to divert some of the weight of his heavy line into speed caused Mitchell to experiment with his ends. Diggins and Diggins are expected to be fast and quick to learn that, although light, they may get their chance Saturday.

Chapman Out of Game. The injury to Chapman, foot in the Pacific gear will keep him out of the Idaho struggle. Bill Hayward said tonight, with Reinhart on the bench and no one to take his place in the fray, the quarterback situation has narrowed down to Ward Johnson, who pitched the team most of the game against Pacific. Hayward has built special pads for Reinhart's shoulder, and he has been in a suit for several days, but in the coming game, he has a broken collar bone and some torn ligaments. The coaches hope, though, and Bill is some fight instiller. Mitchell believes he has dug up two football gems from the obscurity of the scrub lineup in Campbell and Diggins. Mitchell is determined to divert some of the weight of his heavy line into speed caused Mitchell to experiment with his ends. Diggins and Diggins are expected to be fast and quick to learn that, although light, they may get their chance Saturday.

Club to Begin Basketball Multnomah Intermediates Sign up for Fall Practice. The Multnomah club intermediate basketball league will start October 24. Games will be played Monday and Thursday nights. It is planned to complete the schedule by December. The intermediate first team may be picked in time for plenty of practice.

HILL GADES PLAY TODAY FOREST GROVE TO BE MET ON MULTNOMAH FIELD. Game Advanced to 3:15 o'clock to Allow Fans to Get Chance to See Oregon Players. Football teams of Hill military academy and Forest Grove high will clash this afternoon on Multnomah field at 3:15 o'clock. The game has been advanced from its original date of 3:15 to enable the fans to get a glimpse of the Oregon team in practice for its Saturday game against Idaho. The Oregon players will run through signal practice, from 2 to 3 o'clock.

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YANKS TAKE GONFALON (Continued From First Page) t corner the lefthander gave the Trappe mauler two chances to walk, but the pitcher had to deliver the count finally moved to "three and two" when the Maryland slugger on the bench was urged to hit. Ward raced for second on the play with a quick whirl for third when Rawlings, the star of the day, shot over at first base, knocking down the big and with a wonderful throw from an overturned balance nailed to the slow moving veteran at first. In the middle of this bewildering play Kelly spotted Ward on his headlong way to third and by a peg as swift and as true as a rifle shot nailed the Yankees who had been trying for a last savage leap for the bag.

PUGS GNASH TEETH AT PAY THEY DRAW

Wordy War Ensues When Percentages Are Figured.

BOXING BODY HAS PROFIT

Newly Devised Plan Wonderful Success for Commission; Fighters Share \$1028.

BY DICK SHARP. The army was an appropriate place for the meeting held here yesterday to pay off the boxers who fought on Wednesday night's card under the auspices of the Portland boxing commission. The facts battled Wednesday night were nothing to the war of words yesterday afternoon.

The newly devised percentage plan was a wonderful success for the boxing commission. But for the fighters it wasn't so successful. Many and four were the squawks. When Dr. E. C. McFarland, Joe Woods and Captain Harry Hansen set down to figure out for the boys what they would get there ensued a wailing and gnashing of teeth that could be heard a mile. The card drew a house of \$2228. That is, after the war tax was subtracted. First, commissioners lopped off 20 per cent of the \$2228, said percentage being the commission's share. The \$1782.40 was then apportioned and added and it was finally figured that the overhead expense of staging the card was \$165.

Boxers Divide \$1028. The sum left was \$1028, which was split as follows among the battlers: Gorman and Minkind, 53 per cent; Brown and Williams, 23 per cent; Zimmerman and Burns, 12 per cent; Webb and Dunn, 8 per cent; and Farrell and Burns, 4 per cent. The total for Gorman and Minkind, 53 per cent of \$1028, was \$544.84. Of this amount, Gorman received 67 1/2 per cent, while Minkind got 37 1/2 per cent. This is what the boys received, splitting the percentage 50-50 in each bout but the main event:

Commission Makes \$445. The boxing commission made \$445 and it is said that use of the army was donated, which would take \$250 of the overhead and add it to the \$445. However, the \$250 was listed as overhead and the fighters were paid off on that basis. The understanding was that the fighters were to split the receipts after 20 per cent for the commission, but the overhead expenses had been taken out. Staged under the plan used last season, last night's card probably would have lost \$500 or more for the commission. Gorman would have demanded at least \$500 or perhaps \$750 for his services. Minkind would have received twice as much as he got on the percentage plan.

Nearly All Squawk. Nearly all the boxers registered a squawk when it came to paying them off. Gorman was incensed, according to those who were present, and threw his check to the floor. Had the house drawn better, the fighter would have received plenty. As it was they didn't get half what they thought they would. If the commission can get fighters to work on the same plan hereafter everything will be fine and dandy. But Matchmaker Hansen may experience some trouble lining the boys up on that basis the next show. However, it is the only thing until the commission is out of the hole. At the rate of Wednesday night's card the commission should be completely out of debt in two more shows.

SMITH TO FIGHT MARTIN SOLDIER AND TAR BOY TO HEAD MILWAUKIE CARD. Denver Ed's Opponent an Agony Product and According to Advance Notices Is Classy. Sergeant Ray Smith, New York heavyweight, will box Denver Ed Martin in the ten-round main event of next Wednesday night's card at Blue will box the special event.

HAT EDITORIAL FEW men know that a good felt hat is made from fur, coney and hare mostly, beaver and nutria in the more expensive grades. Your Gordon hat is not woven, nor spun, nor pressed, nor molded, nor stuck together—there is neither warp nor woof, twist nor plait in its structure. It is a multitude of fur fibers "felted" together. Each fiber is a tube formed by a succession of little cups, one set over the other, with the rims projecting. When these fibers



GOLFERS: Come Here for Famous "Burke" Golf Clubs Indorsed by such golfers as Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, Walter Hagen and others. Burke shafts are scientifically right. The iron clubs have "monel metal" (rust-proof) heads.

Moderately Priced Burke Grand Prize Golf Balls, No. 30, \$1. Walter Hagen models, \$5.25. Burke "monel metal" iron clubs (will not rust), Harry Vardon, Ted Ray and Walter Hagen models, \$6.25. Burke "Prestwick" clubs, \$4. Burke "Columbia" clubs, \$2.50.

Best Makes of Golf Balls Burke Grand Prize Golf Balls, No. 30, \$1. Dunlop Golf Balls, No. 29, \$1. Reach Golf Balls, Nos. 1 and 2, \$1. EXTRA! "Dunlop 31" Golf Balls 65¢ Slightly overweight. Regular \$1 balls at 65¢ each or \$7.50 dozen.

Free Golf Lessons By Mr. John Deggs Golf Professional Mr. Deggs, well-known golf professional, gives free lessons in golfing every day. Make free use of our indoor golf court. Practice and perfect your game on the Craig Golf Machine.

Seasonable Sporting Goods Footballs, \$1.75, \$2 and up. Striking Bags, \$3.50 to \$10. Boxing Gloves, \$4.50 to \$10. Basket Balls, \$5.50 to \$15. \$16 a set. Roller Skates, \$10 to \$3.

EXTRA! Men's Leather Vests \$6.75 Real leather vests with full leather sleeves and corduroy trimming, 2 size 36, 1 size 40, 2 size 42, 1 size 44, 1 size 46, 1 size 48. Regular \$10.00 vests at \$6.75.

The Pheasant Season Opens tomorrow and closes Oct. 31. We have the guns and ammunition—standard loads—special prices on case lots. —Meier & Frank's; Sporting Goods Store, Sixth Floor.

Milwaukee Cards. The Milwaukee cards for the 1921 season were made by the Milwaukee Cards Co. Smith is said to have amused quite a record in the last several years. He has been in the Chicago market with Battling Levinson in Montreal, Canada, which was called a draw. The fighting sergeant is a product of the army and was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces. He sprang into prominence last year on January 29, 1920, to be exact—in Cincinnati, when he beat Ed Martin, the A. E. F. champ. It was a no-decision match, but the newspapers gave it to Smith. They have met since, and Martin has had such a winning one of the fights on a foul and losing the other two.

Advertisement for Snapwood collars and shirts, featuring a portrait of a man and the text: Snapwood Collars & Shirts. The collar with straight lines—the shortest way to trimness.

Advertisement for Gordon hats, featuring the text: Gordon HAT EDITORIAL FEW men know that a good felt hat is made from fur, coney and hare mostly, beaver and nutria in the more expensive grades. Your Gordon hat is not woven, nor spun, nor pressed, nor molded, nor stuck together—there is neither warp nor woof, twist nor plait in its structure.

Advertisement for Quakers, featuring a list of Quakers' names and the text: QUAKERS BEAT DOUBLE J WITH ONLY SIX REGULARS 10-0 SCORE RUN UP. Franklin Runs Up Its Total Tally in First Quarter—Slade Makes Long Run.

Advertisement for OWEX & Co., featuring the text: OWEX & Co. 286 Washington Street. A list of products and prices.

Advertisement for Backus & Morris, featuring the text: Backus & Morris 273 Morrison St., Near Fourth. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. Automatic 860-92.