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COMPOSITE SCORE FIVE WORLD GAMES

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS

NEW YORK NATIONALS

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Oldring, lf. 5

McInnes, 1b. 5 Barry, ss. Schang, c. Lapp, p. Bender, p.

P.

Herzog, 3b. 5 19

Burns, lf. 5 19
Shafer, cf-3b. 5 19
Murray, rf. 5 16
Merkle, 1b. 5 13
McLean, c. 5 12

Doyle, 2b. 5 Fletcher, ss. 5

Meyers, c. 1

Wiltse, 1b. 2

Crandall, x 4

x-Pinch hitters.

Totals 5 164 15

Marquard, 3 (Strunk, Schang, Collins),
Tesreau, 1 (Murphy).

Demaree, 1 (Schang).

xx-Base runner for McLean.

Totals 5 174 23 46

Bush, p. 1

Collins, 2b.

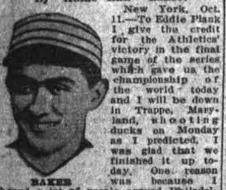
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Home Run Clouter Glad Mack- Pleasure Cruiser Eola Spent Knockers of Old Game.

SCHANG REGARDED AS GREATEST OF CATCHERS

Shame to Beat Matty, the Trip Not One That Excursion-Gamest of New York Players.

By "Home Run" Baker.



being rated as the greatest catcher baseball ioday. He not only handled pitchers like a veteran, but showed

Earphy Led Off Well.

Little Eddie Murphy lived up to his reputation of being the best leader off man since "Topsy" Hartsell was at the head of the Athletics batting order. He fielded well and hit with great time-liness. "Stuffy" McInnes, who is one of the great players of the team, came into his own in the last two games as a "sticker," while his steadiness at first base helped us throughout the sevented at Newport. At Waldport wanted at Newport. At Waldport wanted at Newport. At Waldport wanted at Newport. At Waldport nd missed few. There was one man on the Glants

who cannot be overlooked. He is Christy Matthewson, a cleun, hard ball player, with the courage of a lion. He looked

Good-bye until next year,

Frank Baker

Coania Mack: "I knew the boys would win. I am sorry the Glants were crippled by the injuries to Meyers and Merkle during the series and that Snodgrass was kept out of the game, but we would have won just the same. Toung Bush and Schang came up to my expectations. Every man deserves the highest praise."

John McGraw: "Mack has a great club. I congratulate him. With Snodgrass, Meyers and Merkle out of the game because of injuries, we faced one of the hardest hitting clubs in the

TOSSED FOR HOURS IN WILD SEA EXPERIENCE

men Won, to Silence the Wednesday Night in Gale-Swept Ocean Off Columbia.

> RAY KING AND PARTY HOME FROM LONG TRIP

ists Want to Undergo Again.

To spend 86 hours in a heavy sea and a 60 mile gale was the thrilling fore we were in a big swell hit the experience of Rsy King of the Portland Motor Boat club and his crew of two, Eugene Weideman and Joseph Sadleback, who acted as engineer and coxswain, on the 65 foot cruiser "Eola," which is owned by King.

The boat left Newport Oregon, Wednesday morning, and its engines did not stop until the craft landed at Astoria toria Thursday morning. Time after toria Thursday morning. Time after

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the pitchers like a veteran, but showed that he could hit by driving out several timely waileps, especially in Friday's game at Shibe Park.

Barry also played a wonderful game both in the field and at the bat. Few apeciators realize the importance of his work on the defensive when he cut off hit after hit. He is the great steadier and balance wheel of our infield and is far more valuable than generally rated by outsiders. The men on the club realize this.

All our outfielders also showed the stuff that they are imade of. Oldring played wonderful ball, batting with great limeliness and saving the game

great timeliness and saving the game on Friday by a catch that few outfield-ers could have accomplished. Joined the party. Weldeman returned to Portland and Sadleback, who is a complished. joined the party. Weideman returned

riest base helped us throughout the series. If you watched him closely you could see that he went after everything and missed few.

Bar Rough at Newport.

"We returned to Newport and were

Matthewson, a clein, hard ball player, with the courage of a lion. He looked out of place among his team mates, who made a rather mediocre showing and were outclassed. I thought Every man of the Athletics respects Matty for his courage and his gameness. He pitched a wonderful game today, and I do not believe that any other man could have beaten him besides reliable "Eddie" Plank.

Our estimate of the pitchers was entirely wrong before the series. We had figured Matty and Tesreau to be damagerous. We figured that we could beat him. He did not show any courage in the pinches. On the other hand, Matty showed so much that it seemed a shame to beat his gamenese.

Plank and Bender and Bush all pitched game and wonderful ball, and they were the only pitchers to get a chance. I think Shawkey would have been a star over night, but after reaching the entrance of the bar it was so sough and the storm was so bad that we did not try to enter. The rain was coming down in sheets and it was setting down in sheets and it of the return in the set of the pitcher chance. I think Shawkey would have shown up just as well if called upon, and maybe we are not a happy bunch tonight.

Good-bye until next year.

And the Storm was so do that we may have and the storm was so do that we may have the most so and the most so and that we may have the most so and that bow against the swells and gave the full speed signal. Had I not acted at that time we would have been beached. The first big swell set us back aways, but we soon reached out where we got a deeper sounding.

By the Opposing Managers

"There was not a place where we could squeeze in through the bar. It was breaking all over and there was an unusually large amount of drift. After seeing it was impossible to enter

same because of injuries, we faced one of the hardest lifting clubs in the which held the lights on the foremast and the stem.

"Secing that there was no chance of entering the Columbia bar we decided to keep the boat moving all the time and we made a circle round and round the lightship. The watchmen on board the lightship the potting happened. I was gled when I could out that he was looking the boat moving all the time and we made a circle round and round the lightship. The watchmen on board the lightship heptened. I was gled when I could out that he was looking the boat moving all when I could out that he was looking the boat moving all when I could out that he was looking the boat rooking in anything the potting happened. I was gled when I could out that he was looking the boat rooking all night. The boat rooking all night the boat rook he boat ro

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Innings pitched—By Marquard 9, runs 5, hits 10; by Crandall 4 1-3, runs 2, hits 4; by Tesreau 7 1-3, runs 7, hits 11; by Demaree 4, runs 6, hits 7; by Mathewson 19, runs 3, hits 14; by Bender 18, runs 4, hits 13; by Plank 19, runs 4, hits 10; by Bush 9, runs 2, hits 5. Games won—By Mathewson 1, by Bush 1, by Bender 2, by Plank 1. Games lost—By Mathewson 1, by Marquard 1, by Tesreau 1, by Demaree 1. Doak, Trekel and Griner all over the ot.
Score—First game: R.H.E.

Browns 8 15 2 Cardinals 5 9 1 Batteries Hamilton, Mitchell and Agnew; Doak, Trekel, Griner and Win-go; Snyder.

The second game was called in the sixth on account of darkness. Score tied, 2 all. Walker's timely hit in that session scored two runs for the Browns and gave them another chancs at the

SMALL BOAT HAS WILD RIDE ON OCEAN WAVES AT WALLOPINGS GIVEN



Game to Portland This Season.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.—Walter (Special to The Journal.)
McCredie is beginning to have a few misgivings. When his Beavers started ing contest marked by brilliant line Los Angeles, Cal., Oct, 11.-Walter against the Tigers on Tuesday they already had apparently clinched the pennant. By beating Krapp today Venice made the series stand four to one against Portland, and the Beaver lead is only six and a half games. Today's tally was 3 to 2.

Ing contest marked by brilliant line plunging by Abraham and Hayes, two Aggie freshmen, the Multnomah club and the Oregon Agricultural College battled to a 7 to 7 tie, on the Corvallis Athletic club grounds this afternoon.

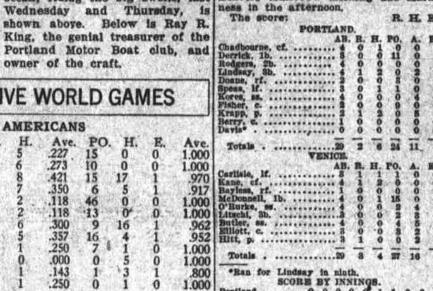
The game was replete with thrills, Hayes, a Pasadena youth, pulling off short end runs for 10 and 15 yards time. Abraham was sent over Today's tally was 3 to 2.

McCredie is not accustomed to such heavy sledding. Neither is Krapp. A combination of boots and bingles, a crack in the short ribs and a hook that missed the plate as well as Fisher's glove was too much for him today. In sixth inning with the score 2 to for Venice. Krapp hammered the fat boy, Roy Hitt, for a clean double down boy, Roy Hitt, for a clean double down the third base line. Fisher already had gone out by the Hitt-McDonnell route, but Chadbourne drove to center and Krapp went to third. Then Derrick forced "Chad" at second, allowing "Gene" to touch the plate with the first Portland score.

In the seventh Lindsay drove one to left for one base. He went to second on Doane's gacrifice and came home on Speas' single. In the Tigers' half of the seventh Hitt was safe on a single to left Lindsay throwing low to Her-

left, Lindsay throwing low to Herrick for an error. Kane singled to center and Hitt went to

third and Kane to second on the throwin. Bayless was walked. Krapp pitched a wild one after he had two strikes on McDonnell and Kane rambled home with The "Eola," the 65 foot boat, which spent 36 hours on the Pacific Hogan will use Baum sgainst the ocean, riding the big swells, last Beavers tomorrow morning and Harkness in the afternoon, The score:



SUMMARY.

Two base hit—Krapp. Sacrifice hits—Doane
Secrifice fly—Bayless. Base on balls—Off
Krapp S, off Hitt 2. Struck out—By Krapp S,
hy Hitt 4. Double plays—O'Roarks to McDoanell, O'Roarks to McKrapp. Hit by pitched ball—Speas, Carlisle,
Umpires—Phyle and Finney.

1.000 OAKS BEAT ANGELS IN 10 INNING GAME 1.000 1.000

Charles Chech Discovers a "Pitchless" Baseball at San Francisco.

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San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.—In in-ning 10 of a game that had stuck at 0 to 0 for nine frames this afternoon, Charles Chech, Angel pitcher, discov-ered something entirely new to his baseball experience. That is saying something, for the estimable Mr. Chech's experience strings back to a time when father Adam sat in the bleachers. Charles' discovery was as follows: fellows:

A pitchless baseball,
Charles had got along very well until
this time, and his team mates had put
over a run for him in their half of the
tenth. But the final score was 2 to 1 in favor of Oakland. Score:

LOS ANGELES.



Washington Beats Navy.

(Special to The Journal.)

Sentile, Wash., Oct. 11.—The University of Washington won a decisive vietory over the jeam from the Bremerton navy yard by the acore of 24 to 7. The Washington team showed a little improvement over the game two weeks ago, but the team work is still very ragged.

M'CREDIE IS NERVOUS M. A. A. C. AND AGGIES

Tigers Take Prospective Pen- Game Replete With Thrills, Doyle Says Athletics' Pitching Marked by Brilliant Line Plunging and End Plays.

> BAILEY RETIRES WITH INJURY, BUT RETURNS

O. A. C.'s Thirty-five Yard Line.

short end runs for 10 and 15 yards time after time. Abraham was sent over tackle for like gains, one of them scoring the touchdown in the third quarter. For the visitors, the mighty Rhodes failed to ahine, until the last few minutes of play, when he partially redeemed himself. Keck played a very consistent game, punting well.

Keck kicked off for the club hoys, to

May, who returned the ball 20 yards. Excellent bucking by Hayes, Blackwell and Abraham ran the ball up the field for yardage twice, and a forward pass. Blackwell to May, netted 10 more. Here Multnoman held and Keck punted out to Fall to Reach Goal.

A six yard buck over Bailey by Abra-ham, a short end run for 25 yards* by Hayes and a forward pass, Blackwell to for the def Abraham, placed the ball on the four one error o yard line and a touchdown seemed im-minent, but a fumble by Anderson, and third runs. an incomplete forward pass. Blackwell to Abraham, and two short bucks failed to reach the goal and the Clubbers punted out of danger just as the whistle sounded for the end of the first quar-

Jumble Offsets.

The second session opened with the ball on the Winged M 35 yard line. Brilliant line plunging by Hayes and Abraham was offset by a fumble by Blackwell, which lost 20 yards, and a high pass for a punt, which gave 10 more. Here Rhodes was sent into the game. On the first down the Annapolis quar-ter and captain was thrown for 5 yards

Hayes 3, and then Abraham tore through tackle 13 yards for the first score. Blackwell kicked goal,

O. A. C. Ponslized.

McRae kicked off to Shuster. With the ball on the 20 yard line Blackwell fumbled, Rupert recovered the ball, Keck failed at an attempt at goal, and Larsen punted out, Keck returning 20 yards. Here another kick was attempted after Here another kick was attempted after three unsuccessful attempts at yardage, but failed. Rasmussen punted out, O. A. C. was penalized 15 yards, when Moore held, and the quarter closed with the ball on the O. A. C. 14 yard line. Patterson and Knapp were sent into the backfield, and the freshmen made two yards apiece. Rhodes made 5½ and Keck completed yardage. The first laws a period posting but Rhodes and down netted nothing, but Rhodes annexed two yards on the second, placing the ball on the one yard line. Here the speedy quarter rushed it over. Keck kicked goal, Score 7 to 7. Blackwell kicked off to Patterson.

Pass Nets 17 Yards.

A forward pass from Blackwil to Abraham netted 17 yards but yardage failed and the forward pass by Blackwell was blocked, M. A. A. C. recovering the oval. After two downs the whistle ended the game with the ball on the O. A. C. 35 yard line.

Dr. Stewart was elated over the showing made by the Aggies, with the old stars back in the lineup. The game was in no way comparable to the contest last Saturday, being faster in every particular, although the field was muddy. Chrisman was the main stay of the Varsity line with May and Huntley playing excellent ball. Anderson showed up well at center, and Shuster, an ex-Corvallis high school man, played a consistent-game at half.

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Balley, the 230 pound tackle, was put out of the game with a badly kicked eye, but was returned in the last half.

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Surprised Them by Its Great Strength in Series.

MATHEWSON GREATEST PITCHER IN BASEBALL

Venice Has Not Lost Morning Contest Ends, With the Ball on Best Team Won Series for the Title of World Champions.

By Captain Larry Doyle, of



New York, Oct. 11,

The bacon is gone.

The Glants are toblame for it because
they played below
their season's standard.—But a great
team won the championship when the pionship when the Athletics beat us. We found them to be 20 per cent stronger than we had antici-

pated.

What surprised the
What surprised the
DOYLE New York team most
was the pitching that we saw in the
series. We had expected weak twirling
and had hoped to win through this. Instead, the Athletics twirlers outclassed ours with one exception and that was

Mathewson.

In spite of his defeat today I still maintais that he is the greatest pitcher in the game. With as good support he would have beaten Plank today or at least would have tied bim. I am not blaming any one on the Giants team. I cannot afford to. I am as much to blame for the defeat as any one else because one error of mine was instrumental in the Athletics scoring their second and

MoGraw Seeks Ble Tent. It was a sad scene in the Giants' club house after the game. McGraw went into his private room in the club house and never said a word to any of the players. There was no use in fighting after today's battle because it was all over. We all felt sorry for Mathewson. He had been the one man who had shown the sort of ball which should have won. The rest of us felt that we had played a bad game and deserved to lose. Of course we had injured players which hurt us, but I do not want to hide our defeat behind these because I do not see how we could have won anyway against the sort of baseball loss by Chrisman. Two more attempts in succession by Rhodes netted not a single yard, Keck punting.

The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

O. A. C. started the second half with a rush, Blackwell kicking off to Rhodes.

Shater did the best he could out there, but he was not used to the position and did not handle it like a veteran. His worst break was in the first game when Schange's hit got away from him for two bases, when he judged it badly.

Injuries Murt Sationals. a rush. Blackwell kicking off to Rhodes who returned 15 yards. After Rhodes was again thrown for an 8 yard loss. Keck punted to Abraham, who returned 10. Multnomah was penalized 5 yards for off-side.

Hayes made 5 and Shuster 2, and Blackwell made an unsuccessful attempt at place kick. The ball went into play on the 20 yard line. A fumble by Multnomah gave O. A. C. the ball on the 20 yard line. Abraham made 4, which was costly to us.

The injury to Meyers also hurt our chances because McLean while he caught and hit well could not handle. Tesreau and Demarce as well as Meyers who was used to them from working behind the bet with both of the pitchers in the box all season. But there is no use trying the as I said, there is no use trying to alibi ourselves out of the defeat by fallib ourselves out of the deteat by falling back on our injured regulars.

We played ball, with the exception of Mathewson, away below our regular form and deserved to lose. None of us hit at all, Matty leading the team in batting which shows he is a great player no matter what he tries to do. Matty should never have lost today's with any sort of support. game with any sort of support. The first run was scored because Burns made a bad throw to the plate after he had caught a fly, when he had plenty of time to set himself for a

speedy quarter rushed it over. Keck kicked goal. Score 7 to 7.

Blackwell kicked off to Patterson, who returned 20 yards. Here Rhodes stepped into the lime-light by going over right tackle for yardage, in three successive downs, but O'Rourke hely and the visitors were penalized fifteen yards. Rhodes three times bucked the line buf gained only four yards and Keck punted to Dewey, who went in for Robertson.

Dewey returned the pig-skin 15 yards Blackwell punting on the next down to the 20 yard line. Three more downs by the Amapolis quarter netted one yard and Keck punted to Abraham. Captain Shaw, who entered the game for the first time this year, taking Dewey's place.

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A forward pass from Blackwil to Abraham netted 17 yards but yardage failed and the forward pass by Blackwell was blocked. M. A. A. C. recovering the oval. After two downs the Merkle Thought Slowly.

wonderful game for a veteran today, and held us to two hits. He made us lock like "suckers." The best team won. Good-bye till



AGGIE FRESHMEN BEAT INDEPENDENCE ELEVEN

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 11.—The O. A. C. freshmen won the football game played today, with Independence high school by the overwhelming score of 31 to 9. The preppers being unable to cope with the rooks at any stage of the contest.

The open style of play was used very effectively by both sides, nearly resulting in a touchdown in the last quarter by the visitors. Superiority in weight and training was responsible for the great score run up by the collegians.

FRANK KLAUS STOPPED

BY UNKNOWN FIGHTER

Pittaburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Frank Klaus, claimant of the middle weight title, was knocked out in the sixth round of a fight here tonight by George Chip, of Madison, Pa. The fight was staged at the old city hall. Chip is a coal miner and was practically naver heard of here before his fight with Klaus tonight.

Idaho Swamps Gonzaga.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 11.—Outweighed and outplayed, Gonzaga university team today was defeated here by Idaho unity outplayed, Gonzaga university team today was Idaho's goal in the second quarter, when Gonzaga made its three points, was Idaho's goal in danger. The Idaho players fumbled badly in the arry guarters and were heavily penalized for holding in line and for offside playing. Lockbart, Johnson and Purvey were stars for the Idaho team. Idaho had Gonzaga outweighed by seven opeight pounds to the man.