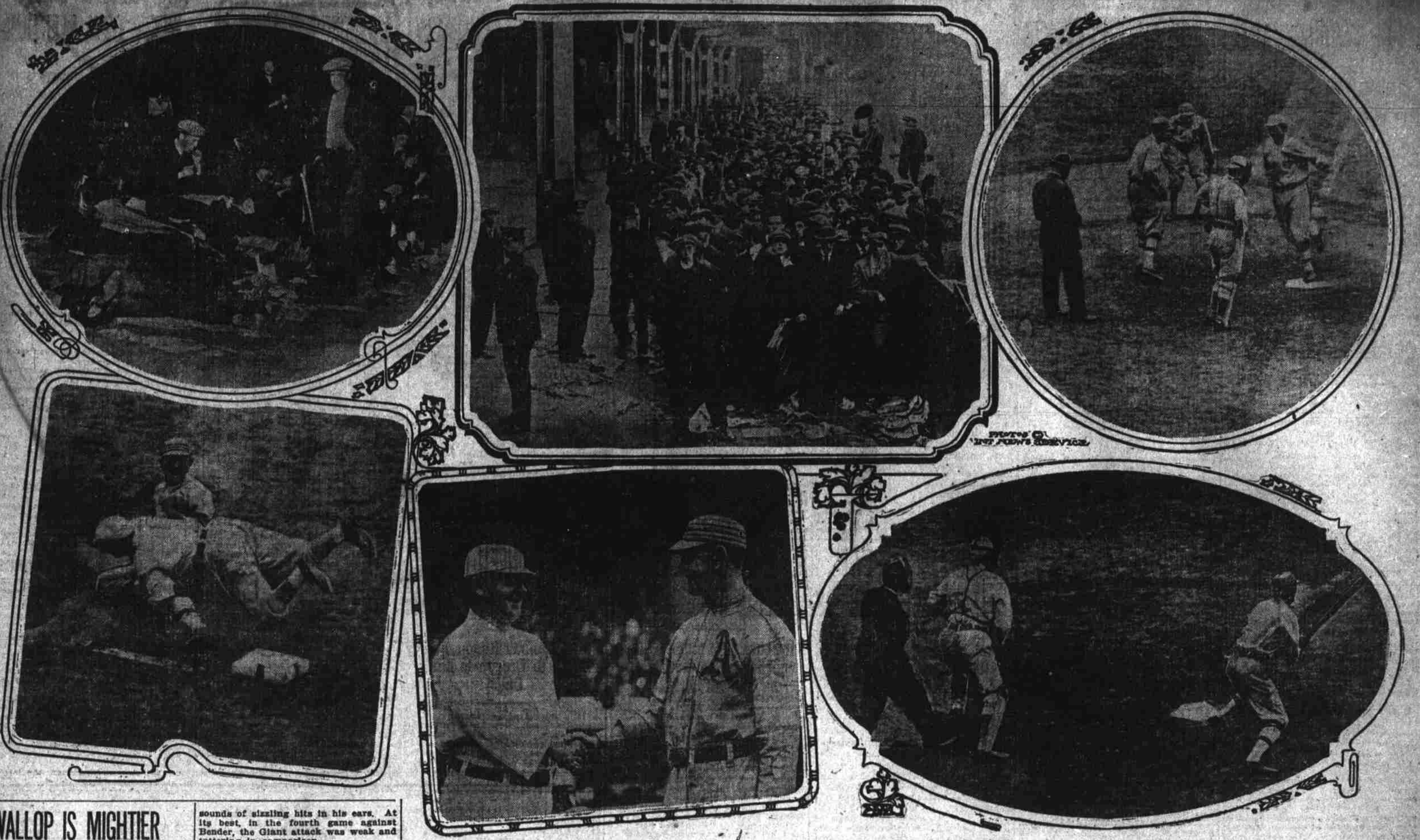


SCENES ATTENDING WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL SERIES BETWEEN GIANTS AND ATHLETICS



Top, left to right—Section of crowd which camped all night outside Polo Grounds in New York to get bleacher seats; fans awaiting admission to Polo Grounds; Baker crossing plate in first home run of the series. Bottom, left to right—Baker caught out at third; McGraw of the Giants and Murphy of the Athletics, shake hands before the opening game; "Home Run" Baker in the act of making good his nickname.

WALLOP IS MIGHTIER THAN ANY PITCHER, SHOWN BY BIG SERIES

Defeat of Giants by Athletics Yesterday Gives Philadelphians Championship.

(Continued From Page One.) It was the old story for Matty when in a tight place. His support wavered. Where the Athletic infield had stood as a stone wall behind the Mackian pitchers, the Giant defense cracked when the biggest test came. A throw such as Matty might have expected by Burns in the first inning would have nipped Oldring at the plate after Baker hit the long fly to left. But he threw high. Matty faced the same combination of batters in the third and Murphy singled for the second time. Then it was Doyle who felled "Big Six." He muffed Oldring's grounder. Collins sacrificed and Merkle heaped an additional burden on the broad shoulders of the old master by heading in Baker's rap and allowing the veterans still renowned the crash of the bats of the Mackian forces.

The pitching of Mathewson and Plank will long be remembered from this series, but resounding above the cheers of the veterans still renowned the crash of the bats of the Mackian forces. Their attack was bitter, tearing, and of the sort that put the opposing slaban to rout with nothing but the

sounds of snoring hits in his ears. At its best, in the fourth game against Bender, the Giant attack was weak and tottering in comparison. The injuries to Meyers, Snodgrass and Merkle offer but a slight chance for the construction of an alibi for the Giants. For they were outclassed as a team and these three men would probably have brought little influence on the final result.

Larry McLean, who stepped into the gap left by Myers, was the most successful with the bat of all the Giants. His six hits counted heavier than any others driven out by the McGrawites. Larry wound up his work by driving in Shaffer today for the Giants' only run. He led the Giant attack. Fletcher was the nearest to McLean, with five safeties.

Baker Leads Athletics. "Home Run" Baker led the Athletic batters, connecting for eight safe hits, including a home run and two doubles. Collins pressed him close with six singles and two triples. Oldring drove out five singles and a triple; Barry three doubles and three singles; Schanze three singles, a triple and a home run; Eddie Murphy five singles, and so on through the list down to Chief Bender, the only Mackman appearing who failed to connect safely at least once. Six short days ago the question of the hour was that involving those two old attributes of the game, pitching and batting. The answer is in. It might be remarked in conclusion that when Connie Mack served notice on the Cleveland Naps that they had better win the pennant, this year if they ever expected to, he slipped Manager Birmingham an earful. Mack then said he would have the greatest club he ever managed next year. No one is doubting his word tonight.

Salesman Gets Verdict. P. L. Willetts, a travelling salesman, was given a verdict for \$433.75 against W. T. Scudder, president of the W. T. Scudder Syrup company, by a jury in Circuit Judge Davis' court yesterday. Willetts sued for \$199 on the ground that Scudder had written the words, "he forged our name," to the Adirondack Maple company, referring to him, and had caused the Adirondack company to discharge him. Willetts had been employed by the Scudder company just prior to the incident and Scudder alleged he had secured the company's funds by insuring checks made out to the Scudder company.

Transportation Club Dance. The Portland Transportation club will give the first of its winter social functions next Wednesday night at the Multnomah hotel. The affair will be a ball and 500 party, to which the members will bring ladies. This party will be followed by others during the season.

Large Amount of Portland Money Seeking Investment. Pessimists will tell you that times are hard and money very tight; refer to the next one to the classified columns of The Journal. In last night's paper there were 21 firms offering to loan money on real estate at 6 to 8 per cent; only nine firms stated the amounts they would loan, but these alone totaled \$149,100. If you need money, why not borrow some of this \$149,100?

Almost every issue contains offers of positions by some of the largest concerns in the city; if you want a chance for advancement, why don't you apply? The Journal classified columns are the market in which great corporations as well as individuals take part; through these columns you can satisfy your wants.

Here is your opportunity—are you going to meet it? \$22.50 quarter-sawed oak buffet for \$17.50. Callers, E. 2d and 12. Morrison. (Adv.) Journal Want Ads bring results.

MRS. DUNIWAY WILL ADD PLEA FOR BRIDGE OVER THE COLUMBIA

Veteran Suffragist to Address Woman's Good Government Club in New Library.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, dean of the Oregon suffragists, will make her first formal plea in behalf of the interstate bridge bond proposition next Thursday noon in room A of the public library building. She will address the Women's Good Government club, which has been called to assemble by Alice R. Nugent, its president. After the speaking, in which Frank Branch Riley will join, all the women will go in a body to the county courthouse, where each will register, to be in line for the actual voting of November 4.

H. C. Thompson, president of the Greater Irvington Improvement club, has called a meeting of the club to hear the bridge project discussed Tuesday night. Meetings will be held at other times during the coming week, at which the merits of the bond proposition will be explained. Efforts of the general bridge committee will be devoted from now on to the dissemination of the facts about the proposed bridge, the financial side as well as its economic value. It will be reiterated at every meeting that the construction of the span will cause no additional taxation burdens to the county, because the state as a whole has, by legislative statute, assumed the payment of interest on the bonds.

Funds put into a sinking fund would take care of the principal long before the bonds have matured, so no special taxes would have to be levied to clear away this major debt. Inasmuch as ferry charges are now imposed upon all who cross the Columbia, river to and from Vancouver, this toll feature would impose no hardship.

Minor questions, such as who shall care for the maintenance of the structure, how it shall be divided between the two states, will be gone into briefly, though the committee considers this feature a problem for the county court and the proper legal officials to thresh out. Under the enabling act allowing Multnomah county to build its part of an interstate bridge, the governor is made ex-officio chairman of the county commissioners in their capacity as builders of the bridge. The committee working under the general auspices of the Commercial club has no official authority whatever, merely taking care of the campaign to secure the passage of the bond proposition at the coming election when the bonds are voted. It will be the duty of the county commissioners to take care of the rest, employ engineers, contractors, designate avenues of approach and similar problems.

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WOULD HAVE TOURISTS STOP OVER IN STATE

Tom Richardson Travels in Interest of Exploitation Campaign.

With his slogan "Stop over in Oregon" ringing in every town he has visited, Tom Richardson, special representative of the Oregon Development league, has spent one week in the Rogue river country telling the people to prepare for the influx of visitors to the San Francisco Exposition. He began last Monday at Ashland and has worked through Grants pass, Medford and other towns in southern Oregon. Later, he expects to take each section in turn and start campaign of exploitation in each one throughout the east.

In his talks before commercial clubs and other civic bodies, Mr. Richardson says the great bulk of Oregon's population is in the northwest corner. Tourists stop in Portland, jump to San Francisco or Seattle or Spokane and hardly ever get off the train at intermediate cities. What he is trying to impress on the residents of the towns in the interior is to induce eastern tourists to buy their stopover privileges definitely specifying some of these fruitful regions of the other portions of the state.

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so Portland will not be the only city they will visit. The campaign will continue for about six months. CHINESE GAMBLERS LOSE BY APPEALING. It cost Ah Jim and 18 other Celestials of the Ah and Oh families just \$285 in fines on account of appealing their cases to the circuit court. They were charged with frequenting a gambling house and were each fined \$10 in the municipal court by Municipal Judge Stevenson. On request of their attorneys, Judge Stevenson raised the fines to \$25 in each case that an appeal might be taken. The appeal resulted in a second conviction. They may appeal to the supreme court. Injuries Were Slight. A. H. Shortes was slightly injured in the Northern Pacific terminal yards yesterday. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, but soon went to his room in the Rainier hotel.

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