

# AND NOW WE'VE GOT A CHANCE TO CLEAN UP THE ANGELS FOR THE PENNANT

## ANGELS AND BEAVERS WILL CLASH IN FINAL SERIES IN FAR SOUTH OREGON-O. A. C. GAME AT ALBANY DEPENDS ON MONEY QUESTION

Mackmen Have Only to Win Three Games to Earn Title of Champions of 1913.

Portland and Los Angeles will meet this afternoon in the Scrapple city for seven games and possibly eight, if a holdover is played off. On their last trip south the Beavers took the series from the Angels, but this time they will probably have a harder time of it, because the Dillon crew is back in something like its glory season form, when it made Beaver meet its special delicacy.

If Portland takes only three of the games the pennant will be clinched, regardless of what Venno and Sacramento may do. For that matter we might just as well begin to call the Portland team the champs.

Portland's bettors on the world's series are a lot of pliers compared with the bettors of eastern Oregon and southern Idaho in their sectional games. They think nothing of betting four or five dollars on a game, and a game up there while around the local sport haunts it is not believed over \$200 was wagered here on the entire series between the Giants and the Athletics.

When Walter Johnson, now with the Washington club of the American league, and Irvie Higginbotham, the Portland pitcher, had their famous 11-inning 1 to 0 battle between Weiser and Caldwell, it is estimated that over \$10,000 changed hands, says Dr. Fred A. L'Heuillien, then railroad physician at Huntington, but now practicing in Portland, who was a well known amateur baseball player of eastern Oregon several years ago, and who faced Johnson in several games.

Probably the biggest bet was made between an Idaho state official and a stockman of Caldwell who put up \$5000 each on the result of the game. It was won by Caldwell. Johnson pitched great ball against Higginbotham, but errors being him in the eleventh inning lost for Weiser. Cliff Blakenhip, sent out to Idaho to look Johnson over, saw the game and upon its conclusion immediately signed Big Weiser for the Washington club, of which he at that time was catcher, but taking a rest on account of injuries. Johnson is doubtless the greatest pitcher in baseball and this year was awarded the Chalmers automobile as the most valuable player in the American league.

Dr. L'Heuillien recalls a Sunday when the Weiser team came over to Huntington with a lot of followers betting 5 to 1 that Weiser would shut out Huntington and 4 to 1 that Huntington would not get four hits off Johnson. They were also betting on the number of strikeouts Johnson would get. Something like \$3000 was taken away by the Weiser sports. Huntington did not get a run and made but three hits, of which Dr. L'Heuillien got one, a three bagger. Johnson fanned 22 of the Huntington players.

It is said that if somebody could have speared a team of professionals with a good enough pitcher to beat Johnson into one of the smoky Idaho or eastern Oregon towns he could have cleaned up \$50,000, so daffy were the Weiser fans to bet on their home team.

Outside of the world contest and the intra-city series of Chicago, there is little money for the players in the exhibition games. Reports from St. Louis are to the effect that out of eight games played by the Cardinals and Browns split but \$70 to the man. The Pittsburgh-Cleveland series which is giving out some corking good games.

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Colleges Want Good Field and 8000 Bleachers, While Commercial Club Asks 5 P. C.

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 14.—Whether the big football game between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college will be played here November 8 is to be decided by tomorrow or next day. Here for the purpose of raising up the situation, Graduate Manager Dean Walker of Oregon and Dr. E. J. Stewart, director of athletics at the college, yesterday afternoon surveyed the grounds and met informally with Billy Eagles, who successfully arranged the details for staging the game here last year, to discuss the proposition.

The real way that the football men want Albany to place the football field in first class order and construct and guarantee bleachers for a seating capacity of 8000, exclusive of cost to either school. They will, however, grant to the business men of the city the right to say at what time the excursion trains should arrive and depart from the city. It is probable that the city will be called upon to stand the expense of about \$300 for renting the field, aside from placing it in the desired order.

The matter was taken up at the meeting of the Commercial club last night, and resulted in the appointment of a committee to present the proposition of the city, which is for 5 per cent of the gate receipts and an agreement to make up the balance of the expense through soliciting funds from the business men. This proposition is to be made to the football managers without delay. In the event the proposition is not accepted the probabilities are that the game will be played in Portland.

Manager Walker is strong for Eugene, and Dr. Stewart wants the game played in the metropolis. There is a question, it is said, whether the game will be played at all unless at Albany. The committee in charge of the matter has as its members, chairman, Dr. H. J. Kavanaugh and C. H. Stewart.

is not being attended as it should, but this is probably due to the fact that the games have been attended by cold weather. In one exhibition game the Beavers and Colts of Portland split nearly \$35 to the man.

Some of the baseball players really write their own stories of the world series and they are good articles. Others do not know what it is to take up a pen from the start to the end of the season, contenting themselves with attaching their name to their contract and letting it go at that. The latest story is about Big Jeff Tesreau and it is a scream. As in now pretty well known a newspaper man is detailed to write the story of the game for some of the baseball players, whose signatures are William Eagles, chairman, why the National Commission has forbidden the writing of any more stories by baseball players. At a meeting of baseball writers the other night in New York, Big Jeff's amanuensis was present.

"How much information did Tesreau give you for these articles?" he was asked. "Well," replied the writer, "after one game I went back to the club house. Tesreau had been knocked out of the box. When I came in he was rubbing his thumb."

"Give me some dope on today's game, so I can write for you," I told him. "Jeff looked at me and looked at his thumb. He thought for a minute or so and finally answered, 'I don't know, but that was all he said. Tesreau's best interview, though, was the one he gave after a game last year. I was about written out, and I took on long chances that the big fellow might have at least one forlorn idea which I could build a story on, so I went back to see him, stated the purpose of my visit and waited for his answer. It finally came, and here it is verbatim: "We oughter beat them there birds today."

**ST. LOUIS SERIES IS ENDED BY M. HUGGINS**  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The Cardinals won the first game from the Browns yesterday, 5 to 2, but the second game was called at the end of the fifth on account of darkness.

### THE WAY JACK COOMBS HEARD IT



Copyright by International News Service. Jack Coombs, the "iron man" of the Philadelphia Athletics, photographed on his cot in a Philadelphia hospital as he was hearing the reports of the games of the world's series between his team and the New York Giants. Coombs is suffering from a strained back and has weights attached to his head and feet to spread the vertebrae.

### GOLF--Variations in Flight of Ball

There is without doubt a vast difference in the flight of a golf ball in different countries, writes W. H. Horne in London Golfing. The atmosphere in England is comparatively heavy, especially so on the courses near London. There are one or two exceptions, where the links are situated on high ground some hundreds of feet above the sea level, and the air crisp, offering less resistance to the flight of a ball.

The ball, in its flight through the air, collects a certain amount of dampness, even on the finest day, and this gives the air something to adhere to. Observe, for instance, a man shooting with a rifle at a range, how he has to vary his sights according to the clearness or density of the atmosphere. If the air acts in the manner of a bullet, offering very little surface, what must the action be on a golf ball, with its much larger surface—1, e. 5 1/2-in. circumference and 1 1/2 in. in diameter? These are the measurements of the smaller balls, which seem to popular at present.

Let us assume the golfer to be the rifleman, with the great drawback of not being able to alter his sights (which in reality are equivalent to the strength of the shot in golf) and the target a bunker. Flying yesterday, he just managed to clear the bunker with his tee shot; today he wonders at his not being able to reach that bunker—he cannot alter his strength (as a rifleman his sights), naturally he must lose the distance. It probably has never occurred to the player that it is not always his fault, but the natural resistance of the denser atmosphere. He then starts altering something in swing, stance, etc., having come to the conclusion that the fault lies in his play.

There are a great many things which the average golfer is inclined to overlook, but which all tend to make the game more difficult. There is quite enough difficulty to contend with in fighting the elements without assisting them in any way. For instance, how often as we come off a green we see a caddy cleaning a player's ball with a wet rag or sponge, never thinking he is to a certain extent handicapping the player by leaving a dampness on the ball, which naturally, the air clings to, also assisting the ball to slip off the face of the club when struck—that is, if the face of the club is not properly roughed. I say nothing against clean-

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### WHITMAN STRONGER FOR O. A. C. CONTEST SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Star Quarter, McDonald, Joins Missionary Squad Again and Coach Hahn Is Happy.

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 14.—With the return of Trizie McDonald for the position of quarterback, Coach Hahn's outlook for Saturday's game with O. A. C. has become brighter. McDonald played for Whitman two years ago and proved to be one of the best quarters the school has known for a number of years. He is not a heavy man, but is a wonderful ground gainer in a broken field. His work with the ball is wonderfully fast. McDonald was out for practice last fall, but owing to an injury Whitman and is doing good work.

### CAMPBELL AND REES ARE 4 ROUND HEADLINERS

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Ray Campbell of San Francisco and Louis Rees of Los Angeles top the four round card to be staged here next Friday night at Pavilion Tank. Campbell recently went 15 rounds at Vancouver with Freddie Welsh, losing the decision by a shade. Rees has a four round decision over Red Watson for his credit.

### COACHES PUT FINISH ON MACHINE PLAY IN BIG EASTERN TEAMS

Princeton Has Not Reached Fine Form; Harvard Appears Slower; Yale Is Changing.

New York, Oct. 14.—Hard practice by the big eastern football teams is rapidly rounding the players into form. The coaches are putting the finishing touches on machine play and working off the rough spots.

up to staff. The quarterback position is the place which causes the most worry to Coach Houghton, but it is believed that Mahan will get the place. Roberts and Brian, corner guards, are being tried out at end positions on the Yale team instead of Carter and Avery. The Princeton squad has not reached its top form, but its defense and the play of forward passing are improving right along.

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