

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1914.

ATHLETICS FAR OUTCLASSED IN FIRST TWO GAMES. STEWART'S AGGIES ARE TOO MUCH FOR WINGED "M" TEAM

DID DEAL PULL PLAY FULL OF BRILLIANCY OR BARRY A BONER?

Boston's Utility Infielder Has Been Getting Away With It All Season.

ATHLETIC INFIELD UPSET Superstitious Old Baseball Men Wag Heads and Say It Is All Off With Present World Champions.

By Damon Runyon. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—Superstitious old baseball men gravely wag their heads and tell you that such things as happened at St. Louis here this afternoon are the manifestations of diamond fate.

An almost uncanny quirk in the luck that came in the ninth inning gave the Boston Red Sox another victory over the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 1 to 0 and the gray beards of the game say that this strange quirk came because it has been written that the Boston Braves shall be the champions of the baseball world.

The star of the American league seems to be slowly sinking. Eight innings of a bitter pitching battle between Eddie Plank, the Gettysburg "Gatling," last of the Athletics' old guard, and Bill James, the giant young Erave from the far northwest, had passed, and while it was plain to be seen that the Bostonians were slowly cutting down the veteran from behind their breastworks of 6 feet 3 of youthful bone and sinew, the Mackmen were at no disadvantage as the ninth came on.

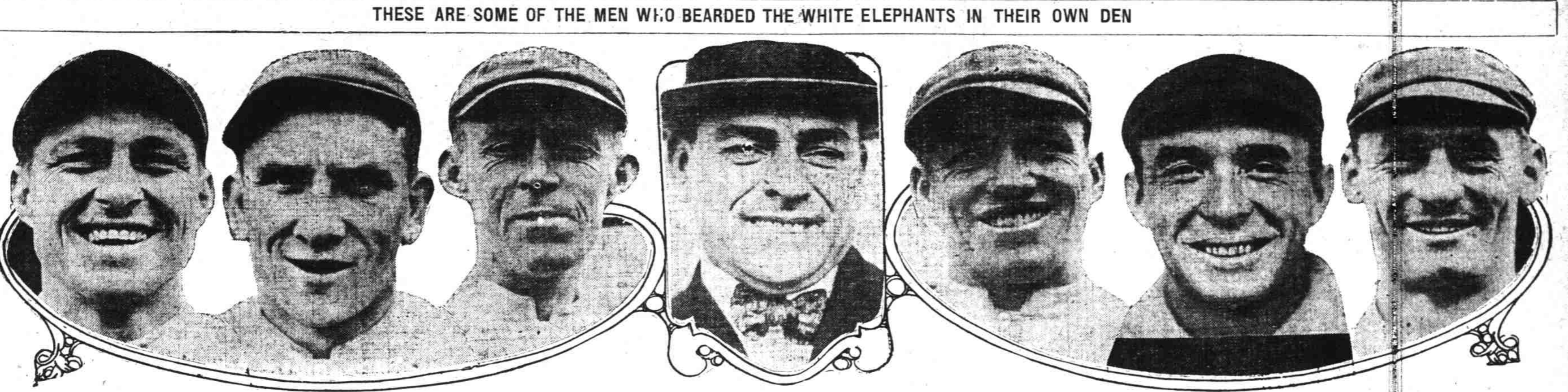
Deal Delivers Knockout. "Rabbit" Maranville was quickly retired on a roller to "Black Jack" Barry, accounted one of the safest and surest and steepest men of his time. Then Charley Deal, who got into the lineup only because "Red" Smith broke his leg during the series opened and who had done nothing up to this time, drove a liner over Amos Strunk's head to deep center.

Strunk seemed to misjudge the ball. He started forward, then commenced to stagger backward as the drive kept moving onward and gathering force. Finally the ball landed in the grass well out of Amos' reach and Deal reached second. As James came to bat, Walter Schang, the Athletic backstop, noted that the base runner was playing very far off the middle bag.

While many spectators thought this was a bit of stupid base running by Deal, for taking such a long lead off second, they forgot he had pulled that identical play earlier in the game and Boston players claim he had been pulling it on National league catchers all season. It therefore takes rank as a most brilliant maneuver and had much to do with the turn of the game, as it seemed to upset the Athletic infield.

Schang Whips to Barry. As Plank blazed a side arm slant across the letters on Bill James' chest, Schang whipped the ball down to second to catch Deal napping and Barry took the throw.

Instead of trying to return to second, however, Deal tore on toward third. It may be that sudden fear of the wrath to come from the glowering figure of George Stallings on the bench of the Braves lent wings to his heels, but it seemed to the spectators that he would be a sure out.



Here are just a few of the chief warriors from Boston now in the battle for the world championship: Right to left, Leslie Mann, outfielder; Richard Rudolph, pitcher; Joseph Connolly, outfielder; George Stallings, manager; Joan Evers, second base; W. L. Maranville, shortstop, and Charles Schmidt, first base. Mann's single yesterday in the ninth, won the game for Boston.

TIGERS CAPTURE TWO STRAIGHT AND TURN TABLES ON BEAVERS

Cack Henley Pitches First Game and Held Ducks to 3 Hits in 9 Innings.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.—There was a different ball club fighting the Portland champions at Washington Park this afternoon from the lifeless Tigers of the previous three days. There was pep and dash in every move of the Tiger team that swept over the Beavers 6 to 0 in the first game and 2 to 1 when the shadows had lengthened.

Two men reached second base only, and perched there while the other Beaver sluggers fished for curves that were never found. Higginbotham smashed his fast ball across the plate for three innings, and the Tigers were hitless. Then Hig began to run into baseball bats swung from all angles. Before he could take a fresh chew, Bayless had souked a triple into right center, and Borton reached first on an infield hit, while Dick stuck on third.

Borton singled Wilhoit across the plate, Bayless took third. At first, Bayless then made a clean steal of home. Salveson, recruit, pitched the remaining innings for the Ducks, and he was met with a vicious onslaught in the eighth, when McClain, who had replaced Elliott, tripled into left center and scored on Henley's out. Carlisle tripled into deep center, and was out trying to stretch it into a home run. Roy allowed one hit and as many runs during the eight innings his old left arm was called upon to work. He went out in the eighth to allow a pinch hitter action. Decaniers finished the damage.

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GAME WAS WEIRD AND IN DOUBT UNTIL LAST MAN IS OUT IN NINTH

Dillon Uses Three Pitchers to Overcome Oaks but He Finally Succeeds.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10.—Captain Dillon had to use three pitchers to beat Oakland today but the Angels finally emerged on the long end of a 6 to 5 score. Infielders and "Dutch" Klawitter's wildness helped the south-owners to the victory in a weird game that was in doubt till the final man was out in the ninth.

The Oaks went down fighting. In the last inning after two men had gone out with no one on the bases, they rallied, scored one run and had three men on the bases when Howard Ehmke sent three strikes over on Alexander for the final out.

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Table titled 'STANDING OF THE TEAMS' showing league standings for Pacific Coast League, World Series, St. Louis City Series, and Portland Academy Wins.

Charley Brickley Has Appendicitis; Is Lost to Harvard

Disaster apparently loomed before the Harvard football team tonight when definite knowledge was given out that Captain Charley Brickley, 1915, is to undergo an operation for appendicitis either tonight or tomorrow.

Brickley became aware of his illness only last night. The Harvard eleven has been depending upon Brickley's famous boot to gain their distance this year, and with him out of the game, Coach Haughton will have a stupendous task filling the vacancy.

Tennis Title Won By Miss Campbell

Miss Irene Campbell and Miss Mable Ryder won the women's doubles tennis championship of the city tournament yesterday afternoon by defeating Miss Brown and Miss Povey, 6-2, 6-2.

The Oaks sent Ryan, who started off for Los Angeles, to the club house for the sixth when they scored three runs on four hits, giving an advantage of one run as Zachar had scored in the one run as Zachar had scored in the fourth. The Angels finally got out in front in the eighth when, after two hits, Klawitter walked two men, forcing in a run, and Ellis' sacrifice fly brought home the second. Both teams scored one in the ninth.

Baltimore, Oct. 10.—The Tiptops and Terrapins split a double header today. Score (first game) R. H. E. Brooklyn 5 14 0 Baltimore 3 7 1 Batteries—Laffie and Watson; Suggs and Jackitsch. (Second game) R. H. E. Brooklyn 0 7 1 Baltimore 1 8 1 Batteries—Brown and Owen; Wilhelm and Kerr.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—Four runs, six hits, 25 at bat and four 6 1-3 innings. 25 at bat and four 6 1-3 innings. 25 at bat and four 6 1-3 innings. 25 at bat and four 6 1-3 innings.

Advertisement for Journal Votes Given. Text: 'Journal Votes Given'. Includes a portrait of a man in a suit.

MISSIONS BREAK STREAK OF WINS BY SEAL PITCHER

Skeeter Fanning's Record of Ten Straights Ends in Pitching Duel.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—One more reason why the Seals are not to win the pennant was presented this afternoon, when the Missions broke Skeeter Fanning's winning streak with a 3-to-1 victory.

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Utter Book Bishop's place at full-back for Whitman. Cornell returned punt 25 yards and Malarkey and Parsons caught ball for slight gains. The J. Williams L. Time—1:24. Umpires—Kyle and McCarthy.

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OREGON TAKES STEAM OUT OF WHITMAN IN VICTORY OF 29 TO 3

Both Teams Use Straight Football, Forward Passes Being Unsuccessful.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 10.—The University of Oregon football team defeated Whitman here today 29 to 3.

From the first kick-off till the end of the game, there was no danger of Whitman taking the lead. Hoover for Whitman made the miscalculation only score with a place kick from the 30 yard line at the opening of the second half.

Beckett averaged a little better than 40 yards in his punts and Hoover averaged 30. The game in detail: First quarter—Whitman kicked off and Beckett returned with a punt on first down. Parsons in three downs yard line and Bryant went over for touchdown. Great kick failed. Whitman failed at yardage and punted. Beckett returned punt on first down. Philbin recovered Whitman's fumble on their own 20 yard line. Parsons made yardage twice. Cornell was thrown for loss and Bryant went over for touchdown. Goal kick failed.

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