

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

PORTLAND AGAIN
BEATS SEATTLEPilette Pitches Steady Ball
While Burger Is Hit in
Pinches

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—Portland won another from Seattle today, taking the second game 5 to 2. Pilette pitched steady ball while the Beavers hit Burger in the pinches.

Score— R. H. E.
Portland 5 9 2
Seattle 2 7 1
Pilette and Onslow; Burger and Yaryan.

Sacramento 5; Salt Lake 3
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—Sacramento sluggers concentrated upon Gould in the third inning of today's game, pulling out six safe blows for five runs in the period, thereby clinching a combat which brought Salt Lake to a second straight defeat for the series, score 5 to 3, thus bringing the Solons one game nearer to certainty of second place. Sacramento must win one more combat to clinch the runner-up position. Gould drove in all the three runs scored by the victors, closing Yellowhorse for a home run in the third and driving Cosme and Larrio over the plate with a single in the seventh.

Score— R. H. E.
Salt Lake 3 10 5
Sacramento 5 11 0
Gould and Peters; Yellowhorse and Koehler.

Frisco 5; Oakland 3
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—With Griffin, a recruit pitching and a lineup which included only two regulars, San Francisco beat Oakland today 5 to 3. Tanner, youthful left fielder, starred at the bat with a home run, a double and two singles and Montague

Raising the Family— Pa won't shave his mustache off in a hurry again!



LEAGUE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	PCT
San Francisco	122	74	.622
Sacramento	110	84	.567
Portland	106	86	.552
Seattle	96	96	.500
Salt Lake	92	102	.474
Los Angeles	88	108	.449
Oakland	88	109	.447
Vernon	75	118	.389

17 year old third baseman, discovered by Willie Kamm, got one hit and played a nice game. The Oaks had their regular lineup.

Score— R. H. E.
Oakland 3 10 3
San Francisco 5 14 2
Kremer and Read; Griffin and Agnew.

HOME RUN WINS
FOR MCGRAW'S MEN
(Continued from page 1.)

star of the Yankees and hero of the 1921 series, opposed John Watson, whose selection by McGraw came as a last minute surprise in the opening mound duel, but neither lasted long. Watson, the veteran, was unsteady from the start, and after being bombarded for four hits and three runs in the first two innings, was withdrawn when an array of Giant reserves was rushed into the attack in the third inning. He was relieved by "Rosy" Ryan, a younger star, who stayed the limit and received credit for the victory, though he was saved on many occasions only by the spectacular character of his defense. Hoyt, after an impressive start in the first two innings, was shelved in retirement in the third inning after the Giants had tied the score.

Bush and his red flannel shirt came to the rescue, and "Bullet Joe," after being found for a fourth run in that inning, settled down brilliantly. He held the Giants to three hits in the remaining six innings, allowing only one runner to get as far as second base, until the ninth, when Stengel came through with the winning punch.

Ruth Central Figure
The Yankees got away to a flying start in the first inning. The central figure was Babe Ruth, whose attempt to come back after previous world's series failures and crown with glory the best season of his career, has absorbed almost as much interest as the outcome of the championship fray itself. With one out, Ruth forced Joe Dugan, who had walked, and then on a hit and run play, scored on Meusel's two-base smash to center field. It was a daring and spectacular bit of base running by the Bambino and he was accorded an ovation as he slid across the plate with the first run of the series.

Geared into action, the Yankees came back in the next inning and scored two more runs. Ward and Schang opened with singles, were sacrificed along by Scott, and tallied when Whitey Witt drove a whistling drive across second base that Frisch dived for but could not stop.

Blow-Up Unexpected
Groh's single in the first inning was the only hit garnered off Hoyt when the erstwhile "boy wonder," looked upon as something of a Giant nemesis, "blew up" unexpectedly. Four runs clattered across before the inning ended and the entire complexion of the battle was changed.

Kelly, first up, singled sharply to center and when Gowdy walked the Yankees held a hasty conference in an effort to settle Hoyt. Then came the real turning point of the game, a masterpiece of generalship by McGraw that gave the Giants a formidable advantage. Quick to sense Hoyt's weakening, the Giant pilot decided to retire his battery and sent Bent-

ley, a slugger, to bat for Watson, while Maguire ran for Gowdy.

Outfield Unprepared
The Yankee outfield, playing back for Bentley, was caught unprepared when he popped a Texas leaguer over the infield. It fell safe and the bases were filled with the heavy artillery of the Giants in the offing. Kelley came in with the first score when Bancroft forced Gearin, who was running for Bentley. Heinie Groh followed with a booming triple down the right field line that scored Maguire and Bancroft, tying the score and completing the downfall of Hoyt. Bush came to the rescue, but before he could retire the side, Frisch shot a single to right that brought in Groh with the fourth run.

Then began the desperate fight of the Yankees to overcome the lead.

Outfitting the Giants altogether by a margin of 12 to 8, they had golden opportunities to score in five of the six remaining innings but in only one of them did they make good. That was in the seventh when Bush, who had singled, scored on Dugan's terrific three-base clout to right that "Pep" Young juggled for a fatal few seconds. Ruth had an ideal setting when he came to bat, but though the Babe tried hard, his effort went for naught through a spectacular bit of work by "Long George" Kelly.

Great Throw Home
Ryan, cutting the corners with his sharp breaking curves, had Ruth swinging prodigiously until the big slugger caught one that whistled down the right field foul line. It was labeled a hit, but Kelly, with a quick dive, got his bare hand on the ball, knock it down and then with a quick throw to Snyder, caught Dugan at the plate. Kelly's sparkling play was but one of several by which the Giants turned back their rivals at threatening junctures. Twice double plays checked the rallies of the Hightmen, while twice the sensational work of Frank Frisch, brilliant second baseman, averted possible disaster for the champions.

In the fourth Schang walked and after Scott fanned, Bush doubled to left. Witt bounded to Ryan, who trapped Schang off third, Groh making the put-out, and then doubling Witt at second base as the little Yankee outfielder tried to make an extra bag on his tap.

Ruth Runs Daringly
Ruth again entered the limelight in the fifth, when, with one out, he drove a wicked liner to left, making third in another daring exhibition of base running when Irish Meusel handled the hit slowly in the belief that the Babe would pull up at second. Bob Meusel lifted a looping fly over second base which Frisch grabbed from over his shoulder while running at top speed. Turning quickly the Giant second sacker lined the ball to Snyder.

who blocked and tagged Ruth several feet from the plate to complete the double play. Base runner and catcher both rolled to the ground.

Schag doubled with two out in the sixth but was stranded when Frisch, with another fine running stop, tossed out Scott to retire the side.

Pipp cost the Yankees a run in the eighth when, after singling and going to second on a wild pitch, he was caught off the keystone sack by Snyder's quick throw to Bancroft. Ward followed with a single that would have scored the first sacker but it was wasted when Ryan retired the next two batters.

Battle Is Unique
The Yankees were retired in order in the ninth and thus concluded the first act of the drama of 1923, the drama in which McGraw, the "Little Napoleon" who is seeking his third successive world's championship, triumphed over the sheer power of the Yankees and Babe Ruth—their star of stars. For, above the team play, fans are watching with intense interest between those two types—Ruth, the greatest hitter of all, the mainspring of the Yankees, and McGraw, the silent, masterful tactician, juggler of baseball's tricks.

The victory, incidentally, was the eighth in succession gained by the Giants over their metropolitan rivals in world's series play, a streak interrupted only by the tie game of 1922.

Pitching Statistics
There were exactly 249 pitched balls in the opening game of the Giants-Yankees world's series at the Yankee stadium today, of which 133 were delivered by the Giant twirlers and 116 by Yankee slabmen.

Analysis shows 94 of the 249 pitched balls were called by Um-

pire Billy Evans; 59 were called strikes; 25 were foul strikes; nine were fouls; 24 resulted in infield outs; 18 resulted in outfield outs, and 20 were hit safely by the rival barmen.

The individual records for the four pitchers who worked during the game follows:

Jack Watson of the Giants

pitched 38 balls in the two innings he faced the Yanks, 14 of that number were called balls; 11 called strikes; four were foul strikes; four infield outs; one out field out; four safe hits.

Bill Ryan of the Giants pitched 95 balls in the seven innings he faced the Yankees; 37 were called balls; 19 called strikes; 12 foul

strikes; three fouls; seven infield outs; nine outfield outs, and eight safe hits.

Waite Hoyt of the Yankees pitched 33 balls in the two and one-third innings he faced the Giants. Twelve were called balls; seven called strikes; three foul

balls; 22 called strikes; six foul strikes; five fouls; nine infield outs; two outfield outs and four safe hits.

Joe Bush of the Yankees pitched 33 balls in the six and two-thirds innings he faced the Giants. Thirty-one were called balls; 22 called strikes; six foul strikes; five fouls; nine infield

(Continued on page 3)

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