

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME BY 1 POINT

Opening Clash of World's Series Goes to New York Club By Score of Four to Three

CONTEST GOES TO 12 FULL INNINGS

Senators Come From Behind in Ninth, Staging Desperate Rally

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(By the AP.)—The New York Giants fought their way to victory today over the Washington Senators in the opening game of the 1924 world's series after one of the most thrilling, dramatic battles baseball has ever known.

The Giants won by the narrow margin of 4 to 3 in 12 bitterly contested innings and conquered Washington's heroic moundman, Walter Johnson, but the Senators though beaten in the first bid they have ever made for the game's greatest crown, covered themselves with glory in a fighting finish that drove a crowd of over 35,000 into hysterical frenzy.

Come From Behind Coming from behind when it seemed that two smashing home runs by George Kelly and Bill Terry had clinched the game for the National league champions, Washington tied the score in the ninth with a spectacular rally and then, in the 12th, after the Giants had gained another commanding lead, scored their third run off Art Nehf, Giant outpawp, and threatened once more to deadlock the game in a final desperate spurt.

The Giants triumphed by the sheer, relentless power of an attack that Johnson and the Senators, despite their most heroic efforts, could not check. But the American league champions, although they emerged defeated in this gripping three-hour struggle for supremacy, left the field amid one of the most remarkable demonstrations any team, victor or vanquished, ever received.

The first citizen of the nation, President Coolidge, chief among a host of notables forming the brilliant gathering, threw restraint aside at the end of that pulse-quickenng 12th inning as he waved his hat and joined in the mighty tribute to the Senators who had fought their fight courageously and come within an ace of turning the tide that throughout the game had seemed irresistibly against them.

Defeat Keenly Felt It was a stunning blow for Washington's high hopes, a defeat for Johnson that had its tragedy after he reached, but could not cross the threshold of his 18-year-old ambition—a world's series victory, but it left "Bucky" Harris, 27-year-old pilot and his men undiscouraged, undismayed and confident that they have suffered only a temporary setback in a fight that will lead to ultimate triumph.

Johnson, the idol of all fandom, the mainspring of Washington's hope, emerged a hero even in defeat. For while the gallant veteran was hit hard and paved the way for his own downfall in the 12th inning when he faltered, he gave a brilliant exhibition, flashing all the amazing speed that has made him famous, Johnson struck out 12 of the Giants, and in nine of the 13 innings baffled them with the craft and "smoke" of his delivery. But two mighty home runs by Kelly and Terry, thrusts that came with the suddenness of lightning and a savage drive in the 12th inning brought about the veteran's undoing.

Nehf Does Well For eight innings Johnson matched his wonderful speed, his puzzling change of pace with the southpaw skill of Nehf. The Giant star, despite sporadic streaks of (Continued on page 8)

JOHN MCGRAW ADMITS HE HAS A BETTER CLUB

Manager of N. Y. Giants Expresses Confidence That He Will Win the Series

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(By The Associated Press)—President Coolidge was the greatest ever played in a world series, John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, said tonight. Nehf, he added, outpitched Johnson and deserved to win.

McGraw complimented the Washington players on their uphill fight but said his team was the better club of the two and he was confident would win the series.

UNIQUE TOKEN GIVEN

A floral baseball, almost as tall as a man, with crossed bats on a field of white alyssantheums, ordered by the Sacramento, Cal., chamber of commerce for presentation to Earl McNeely of the Senators and Jimmy O'Connell of the Giants was presented to McNeely alone.

PLANE FALLS WITH CAPTAIN

Craft Seems Literally to Come to Pieces and Fall to the Ground

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 4.—(By the AP.)—Capt. E. E. Skeel, commander of the 27th squadron of the First United States army air pursuit group, Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., fell to his death from an altitude variously estimated at between 500 and 1,000 feet at Wilbur Wright field today as he was preparing to swing into a flying start in the Pulitzer race, the last event of the international air races.

Forty thousand spectators saw Skeel's plane break into pieces and fall from the sky. As the seemingly match-like splinters rained down, Lieut. W. H. Brookley of McCook field, shot his Curtiss racer over the spot where his fellow flier's body lay imbedded 15 feet in the soft clay and so on into the race.

Lieut. H. H. Mills, flying a Ver-ville-Sperry racer, won the race, traveling the 200 kilometer course at the rate of 216.55 miles an hour. This is almost 30 miles an hour less than the best previous mark, made last year at St. Louis by Lieut. A. J. Williams of the navy, who traveled 243.68 miles an hour. Captain Skeel's death was the first fatality of the race thus far and the initial one of the Pulitzer race since it has been contested and threw a pall of gloom over the concluding ceremonies of the air races. All social events, including the formal presentation of prizes to the winners which were to have taken place tonight, were canceled.

Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, making a speed of 175.43 miles an hour in a Curtiss FV-3 won the first Mitchell cup and second and third places were taken by Lieutenant Donald F. Stace and Thomas K. Matthews. Lieutenant Stace's time was 173.7 miles an hour and that of Lieutenant Matthews 173.32.

The light airplane event was won by H. C. Mummert of Jamaica, N. Y., who flew a Mummert sport plane around a fifty mile course at the rate of 38.24 mile an hour for a prize of \$1,500.

HARRIS HAS CONFIDENCE THAT WASHINGTON WILL STAGE A BIG COMEBACK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—"Tomorrow is another day," Stanley Harris, 27 year old manager of the Senators, said today in the dressing room after his team had lost to the Giants by the narrowest of margins.

"It's the first time I ever saw the Giants in action in a world's series," he continued, "but after looking them over today, I really believe that we have a better team and will go on to win the world's championship."

"We don't feel as though we were really beaten, although, of course, the Giants won a great victory." Harris complimented Walter Johnson on the great game he

PRETTY YOUNG WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN TRUNK

Mrs. Vernie Davies, Aged 23, Discovered in Mutilated Condition at Her Home Near Frisco

HUSBAND IS ALSO DISCOVERED DEAD

Search Promptly Instituted for 3-Year-Old Son, Wilbur Compton

Police tonight found Mrs. Davies' four year old son in the care of Mrs. Alma Bella, to whom custody Davies had given it September 10, saying his wife was sick and unable to care for him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The discovery by police of Daly City, a suburb, today of the body of Mrs. Vernie Davies, 23, horribly mutilated and stuffed in a trunk simultaneously with the finding of the body of her husband, H. A. Davies, former state traffic officer, at Susanville, Cal., with a bullet hole in his head, has started a search for Mrs. Davies' son by a former marriage, Wilbur Compton, aged three. It is believed that the boy, too, may have been slain and the authorities late today started to dig for the body in the basement of the house where the gruesome discovery was made.

The police believe that Mrs. Davies was murdered by her husband in the Crockett apartments here on the night of September 13 and her body placed in the trunk at that time and moved with the other family belongings to the Daly City cottage three days later.

Little Wilbur was last seen alive September 13 by Mrs. E. M. Pappen, manager of an apartment house. Mrs. Pappen told the authorities that there had been a commotion in the Davies' apartment and she had gone to investigate. She said that Davies told her that he had had a "battle" and had found another man in the place in company with his wife. Later, according to Mrs. Pappen, she saw him washing blood stains from his wall. He volunteered that his wife and child had gone to Reno, although Mrs. Pappen had observed the child playing about only a short time before.

It is presumed that Davies brooded over the killing and decided to commit suicide. He had not been seen since September 27. Mrs. Davies had formerly been the wife of Charles O. Compton, presumably of Reno. She was married to Davies in that city June 25, 1923. Her child was born in Reno, November 1, 1920. A note was found apparently either from the mother of Davies or his wife bearing the address 125 W. Second street, Reno, indicating that she was going to Luning, Nev.

Mrs. Davies' body was in such a condition as to indicate that an autopsy might have been performed upon it after death. The torso was slit open as though by a surgeon in a post mortem examination.

Later investigations indicated the possibility that Davies also may have been murdered. The police found two revolvers beside the body with all the chambers empty. There were a number of bullet holes in the walls that had been plugged with putty.

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pitched under the handicap of occupying the limelight. "Walter was not unhappy, although he wanted to win. He is just as good a man in defeat as he would have been in victory; and I think he deserved to win."

Arthur Nehf, Giant veteran, who came back to win the hardest fought battle in the history of world's series competition after cracking against the Yankees last year, was more inclined to speak of Johnson than of himself. "Walter pitched a great game," he said. "It was mighty fine to win, of course, but it would not have been hard to lose to the man I opposed today. There were moments when victory hung on a thread."

CALVIN'S CIGAR NEEDS TO BE RELIT 2 TIMES

First Citizen of United States Takes Keen Interest in Opening Game

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—President Coolidge was a baseball fan this afternoon and the excitement which stirred 37,000 other fans to the wildest pitches of emotion brought the president also to his feet time and again, applauding vigorously the hectic points in the thrilling 12-inning opening battle of the world's series.

Mr. Coolidge, although a baseball follower of more or less enthusiasm, lighted his cigar and sat back at the opening of the contest apparently ready to enjoy a leisurely two hours. The cigar went out twice in the early part of the game, but when Kelly drove out a homer for the first marker and Judge followed soon after with the Senators' first hit, the stogie burned more steadily.

When Roger Peckinpaugh lined a solid drive far into left center in the ninth and sent Elbeuge over the plate with the tying run, Mr. Coolidge was among the first of the hysteric throng on his feet. The cigar had been forgotten. He turned and smiled with Speaker Gillett of the house and C. Bascom Slemp, his secretary, and his other guests as they leaned shouting into the air, waving their hats. Mrs. Coolidge was at his side waving her score card and applauding with all her might.

BEARCATS LOSE TO WASHINGTON

Score of 57 to 0 Piled Up by Powerful Scoring Machine at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4.—Opening the Pacific-Northwest conference football season here today, the University of Washington seemed to have Willamette University almost at its will, the score reaching 57 to 0, in favor of the Huskies.

Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw of Washington gave his men a chance to prove themselves and two of them, Mike Hanley, who started at halfback last Saturday and played at quarter today and Harold Shidler of Seattle, substituting at right halfback, shone. Shidler made four touchdowns and converted as many goals. Hanley starred in returning punts.

Absentees from the Husky line-up were Elmer Teseau, big veteran fullback, and George Guttormsen, who was active at quarter last week.

For Willamette which never was in a position to score, Quarterback Isham led with his kicking and running. Lacking three men who were in the lineup last Saturday when Willamette made a scoreless tie against the University of Oregon, but, who this week, were sent back to Kansas on the ground that they had played their full time for McPherson college there, Willamette surprised Seattle fans by what she did not do rather than by what she did.

Lineup and summary: Wash. Position Willamette Sievers Fasnacht Kuhn Hartley McAra Sherwood Chalmers Huston Bellman Malstrom Erickson Stolheise Cole Robertson Hanley Isham Wilson Post Harmetter Kramer Charleston Fletcher

Periods— Willamette 0; 0; 0; 0;—0; Washington 13; 21; 0; 14—57

Washington scoring: Touchdowns, Wilson 4; Shidler, (substituting for Parmeter, 4. Points from try after touchdown, Hanley 2; Shidler 4. Drop kick, Hanley. Referee: Bartlet, Oregon. Umpire, Fleager, Seattle. Head line man, Morris, Seattle. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Three-Year-Old Girl Drowns in Rain Barrel

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 4.—Word was brought here today from Brookfield, Wash., that Georgina Tarabochia, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tarabochia, was drowned yesterday afternoon when she climbed over the edge of a rain barrel in which there was about 18 inches of water and fell head first into the receptacle. The body was not recovered until about 10 minutes later.

HUGHES OPENS OHIO CAMPAIGN FOR THE GOP

United States Secretary of State Fires Initial Gun With Address Given at Cincinnati

ADMINISTRATION IS STRONGLY DEFENDED

All Political Corruption Will Be Abolished, Is Promise Made

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 4.—The republican presidential campaign in Ohio formally was opened here tonight with Secretary Hughes as chief speaker, his address covering almost every issue raised those far by either democratic or independent orators.

"Whatever may be the subject of campaign speakers," the secretary declared, "there is really only one issue in this campaign that is shall the administration of Calvin Coolidge be continued?"

The average man who is not interested in the tactics of the campaign says to himself and to his neighbor—"why should there be a change?"

Taking up first the argument of "our historic opponents of the democratic party," Mr. Hughes dismissed briefly what he termed "eloquent discourse on the fundamental principles of American government."

"Does it occur to our friends, that if the question is one of Americanism, you could not find in the length and breadth of the land a more typical American than Calvin Coolidge?" he asked. "Calvin Coolidge incarnates Americanism. There could be no betterment in change."

Honesty Not An Issue "It was equally vain to seek an issue in common honesty," Mr. Hughes declared.

"Fortunately honesty is common to both parties, because it is common to Americans. It is not the special quality of any party. "We detest political corruption and we demand the punishment of the guilty. The republican who soils his hands in corrupt dealing is as treacherous to his party as to his country. * * * Every demand of justice is being met and every interest of the government is being safeguarded."

After reading the section of the democratic platform, proposing an advisory referendum election on joining the league, Mr. Hughes continued: "Probably a more futile and unground proposal has never been made by a convention of a great political party. * * * This is the proposal which the former democratic secretary of war aptly characterized in the convention itself as a 'fanciful, illegal, unconstitutional, revolutionary referendum.' I need not pay further attention to this absurd proposal than to use his words."

Attacks Progressives Mr. Hughes reserved fire at third ticket until the close of his address. He offered, he said, a "definite program" but he added that remedies for abuses could be found "without overturning institutions."

"I do not believe," the secretary continued "in which doctors or in beating tom-toms to exercise evil spirits, instead of seeking suitable hygiene to get the full benefit of a sound constitutional system."

The first effect of the independent movement in case of success would be "no election at all," Mr. Hughes declared, adding: "The third party begins by threatening us with confusion and panic."

"The constitution says that the congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercises thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances. The third party says that congress shall have this power provided it passes its act twice.

OLD PIONEER FINALLY GETS TO THE RACES

Ezra Meeker, Aged Washingtonian, Arrives at Dayton in Perfect Safety

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Ezra Meeker of Seattle, Wash., nonagenarian air traveler, flew out of the west today to see the last day's program of the International air races at Wilbur Wright field and became the lion of the day.

Meeker, Oregon trail pioneer, made his first trip across the continent in 1852 in a covered wagon. In 1906 he drove oxen over the route again. This time he decided he wanted to do it in a little better time and he asked Assistant Secretary of War Davis for permission to fly from Seattle to Dayton with Lieutenant Oakley Kelly.

They left Wednesday morning and made the journey in 13 1/2 hours flying time, coming into Dayton from Rantoul, Ill.

FIR ERAGES AT CITY OF OMAHA

Cudahy Packing Plant in Danger of Complete Destruction, Is Report

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—Fire of undetermined origin is said to be destroying the lumber yard and outlying buildings of the Cudahy Packing company's plant at the Union Stock Yards at South Omaha.

The entire plant is endangered, the fire department reports. All Omaha and South Omaha fire companies have been ordered to the stock yards. A general alarm has been sounded.

The fire was not under control at 12:30 this morning. Every available piece of fire apparatus has been ordered to the yards. No official statement has been given out by officers of the Cudahy firm, who are at the scene of the fire, but the loss, it was said, will amount to \$1,000,000.

The box factory, the hide factory, the lumber yard and the Dutch cleanser plant are burning and firemen are unable to control these blazes. A strong wind fanned the flames higher and higher and the sparks began to spread to other buildings.

Efforts are already being concentrated on checking the spread of the flames to other packing plants and stock pens. Five box cars loaded with lumber, on a side track, are burning and firemen are unable to check the spreading flames. The oleo department of the plant and the soap factory are threatened.

The flames, fanned by the winds, reached high into the sky and can be seen for miles around. Company officials at the scene of the conflagration declined an official statement but estimated the loss would approach a million dollars.

At a late hour this morning further damage seemed probable in view of the wind shifting from the northwest in a northerly direction. The south wind it was indicated, is fanning the flames in the direction from which they had spread, practically eliminating further danger to other buildings.

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Train Wreck Is Fatal To Five—Many Injured

SWIFTON, Ark. Oct. 4.—Five men were killed, one was seriously injured and a score or more of passengers were more or less seriously injured late tonight when Missouri-Pacific passenger train No. 8 northbound from Texarkana to St. Louis, crashed into an open switch here.

The dead included the engineer and fireman, both of Little Rock, an unidentified white passenger and two negroes. The engines eight cars were derailed, the mail and express cars being virtually demolished. Most of the passenger coaches remained on the tracks. These were taken in tow by train No. 18 and carried to their destination.

JUDGE BINGHAM IS DEAD IN PORTLAND FOLLOWING STROKE

Death Follows Fatal Illness About 4 O'clock—Court Office Held Eight Years—Judge Kelly Announces That No Sessions Will Be Held Prior to Next Wednesday

Judge George G. Bingham of the circuit court for Marion and Linn counties died in Portland late yesterday following a paralytic stroke.

Details of the death of Judge Bingham did not reach here last night. He was holding court in Portland about a week ago when he suffered a slight stroke while presiding on the bench, and went to a hospital unassisted, where his wife was also ill. Yesterday about 4 o'clock Judge Bingham suffered a severe stroke and died soon afterward. Whether this occurred at the hospital could not be ascertained here.

Judge Bingham suffered a slight stroke several years ago while presiding in court at the Marion county court house. It affected his voice temporarily, but he recovered in a few days. A similar attack came upon him about a week ago in Portland, but the illness that ended his life yesterday must have been much more severe.

Judge Bingham, in the eight years that he served on the bench in this district, made a record that in some respects was unique and his ability was recognized throughout the state. He became almost nationally known through his naturalization work. He often was called outside his district to hold court, and presided at the famous Brumfield murder trial at Roseburg.

Judge Bingham has been a resident of Oregon since 1873 and of Salem since 1885. He was elected to the circuit court in November, 1915, defeating Judge William Galloway. He was re-elected without opposition in 1921. He was born Nov. 25, 1855, the son of William H. and Maria Bingham. He was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1880, coming to Oregon two years later and was admitted to the bar. He became associated with James McCall at Lafayette, Or., and a year later moved to McMinnville where he practiced law until 1885 when he moved to Salem and formed a partnership with Judge Ramsey, under the firm name of Ramsey & Bingham, which existed until 1897. He then practiced law alone until 1910 when he was elected district attorney for the third judicial district. The same year he formed a partnership with P. H. Avery, which continued for four years. He was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States February 23, 1910. He was a member of the Masons and BPOE fraternities.

Judge Bingham is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Keith Powell of Woodburn. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Out of respect to Judge Bingham, Judge Percy R. Kelly announced last night that the circuit court here will not be in session Monday or Tuesday.

HUGE BOOTLEG RAID IS MADE

British Steamer, Carrying 11,000 Cases of Whiskey, Is Captured

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—With the capture of a rakish British steamer with 11,000 cases of whiskey aboard, prohibition officials today claimed to have caused the collapse of an Anglo-American bootlegger alliance which in the past six months has flooded this part of the country with illicit liquor.

As the result of a three-months' investigation, coast guardsmen seized the 376 ton steamer Frederick B, and her crew of 20 men fifteen miles off Monmouth beach, New Jersey which the federal officers call the first real test of the liquor treaty with Great Britain. Bankers in Montreal and VNew York and distillers and shipping men in London and Halifax are said to be members of the international bootlegging ring which the dry raiders said has \$10,000,000 behind its operation of a four-ship fleet.

Others Taken In addition to the prize capture of the Britisher, four smaller craft—fleet motorboats that bring the liquor from the rum fleet to the long island and New Jersey shores—were taken. The capture which included a half hundred cases of whiskey and fifteen prisoners was made by the marine police.

One lone police boat, with lights out, got three of the little craft off the Rockaways single handed. The fourth was taken at Staten Island while her crew were unloaded whiskey on a dock.

Clever Device Used A novel ruse was employed by the federal agents to involve the crew of the Frederick B in a test of the new treaty, which extends the ancient three mile limit to the distance of an hour's sailing. After handing the vessel's master \$100,000 in cash and checks to make a fat liquor purchase agreement binding, agents asked for 25 "sample" cases to take ashore at once. They put the "stuff" aboard the fastest speedboat they could get and raced ashore in 42 minutes. This, assert the agents, involved the bootleg ring in a violation of the Anglo-American treaty.

Their race against time completed the agents pressed the coast guard cutter Manhattan into the work. That formidably armed little vessel steamed alongside the whiskey-laden Frederick B, placed under arrest the crew and two women found aboard, and preceded the ship to an under guard anchorage off the Statue of Liberty.

John Holley Clarke, assistant United States district attorney later said the capture was the most important since the United States entered into the new seizure limit treaty with Great Britain.

WHEELER SPEAKS TO SPOKANE CROWD

Third Party Candidate Prepares Other Addresses to Give on Coast

SPOKANE, Oct. 4.—Campaign engagements in Spokane for Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate were confined today to a single night speech. He sought time for preparation of new speeches he will deliver next week in Pacific coast cities, Washington state managers for La Follette having added a Sunday address to his itinerary which will be delivered tomorrow noon at the Puyallup fair on the western side of the state.

Before his Spokane audience Senator Wheeler repeated his charges of corruption in the republican national and promised that Senator La Follette if elected "would see that a lot of politicians now walking the streets here are sent to the penitentiary." He assailed General Dewey, his republican opponent on the score of the Lorimer bank failure and declared that a recent mention of over production of farm products by Mr. Dawes meant that the republican party would oppose extension of western reclamation projects. He was taken directly from the meeting hall to the train.

MEDFORD WINS

EMDFORD, Or., Oct. 4.—The Medford high school defeated the Crescent City, Cal., high school football team here today 38 to 6, in the annual interstate contest.