

# RED BIRDS CLAW YANKS TO FINISH

## Grover Cleveland Alexander subdues Former Team Mates Second Time

By ALLEN J. GOULD  
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Cardinals, fighting like falcons instead of red birds, clawed their way back into the thick of the world's series battle today while their old pitching master, Grover Cleveland Alexander, subdued the Yankees for the second time.

Rallying behind the effective box work of their ancient right hander, the National league champions crushed their rivals in the sixth game by a score of 10 to 2 with an attack of such savage fury that neither Hank Shawkey nor Urban Shocker, stars of the Yankee twirling troupe, could check it.

The victory put the Cardinals back on even terms with the Yankees, each with three games to their credit, and forced the baseball championship struggle to the limit of seven games for the third year in a row.

It was a stirring comeback for the Cardinals, battling for the first time in the game's greatest classic, and on the strength of it they may have whatever odds prevail for the seventh and deciding game tomorrow at the Yankee stadium.

Not only have the sluggers of St. Louis reached the peak, after a respite that threatened to put them out of the running on home grounds, but they are further fortified for the decisive test in pitching.

Where Rogers Hornsby has Big Jess Haines, hero of a shutout triumph over the Pankes, primed for tomorrow's big battle, Miller Huggins may call on Waite Hoyt to take the mound out of turn. Schocker was slated for the seventh game, but he eliminated himself today by sharing the bombardment with Shawkey.

With the grandstand cool enough to be festooned with icicles, the Cards festooned the surrounding stretches with base hits. They clinched the game in the first inning by smashing in three runs off Shawkey before the red flannelled arm of the Yankee veteran had had time to settle down. Except for a few intervals thereafter the Cardinals clouting kept up a steady bombardment, coming to a climax in the seventh when Shawkey was shelled from the hill and his successor Shocker, likewise shattered when four runs clattered over the plate.

Lester Bell, stalwart third baseman, was the big gun in the barrage laid down by the Cardinal attack. His single in the first inning brought over two runs, including what proved to be the winning tally while in the seventh he walloped a terrific home run into the left field stands that scored Bottomley ahead of him. Bell had one other hit, a single in the ninth, but his two big blows were sufficient to enable him to tie the world's series record for driving in runs. By bringing four across altogether he equalled the single game mark first set by Elmer Smith in 1920, when he hit a homerun with the bases full against Brooklyn, and tied by Babe Ruth last Wednesday when the Yank's star lashed out three home runs, one of them with a mate on base.

The Yankees got the first man to base in six of their nine innings and had scoring opportunities in at least five, but in only two of them—the fourth and seventh—were they able to push a run across. Bob Meusel's long triple to left infield out by Gehrig, produced the first tally, while Dugan's single, a wild throw by Bell on Severoid's rap and a one-base hit by Combs accounted for the other run.

Babe Ruth was the most important of all when it came to solving the deceptive curve gauging the speed of Alexander's offerings. Old Aleck was at his best when pitching to the Bambino.

Holm, who figured in three scoring tallies altogether besides straying in the field, began the Cardinal cannonade in the first inning with a single to right. He was forced by Southworth but Hornsby walked and Bottomley doubled, scoring Southworth, while Bell crashed a drive past Dugan that brought over Hornsby and Bottomley.

Shawkey tightened after this, striking out Hasey and O'Farrell to end the first inning and breezing through the next three without allowing a hit. Thevenow's single, Alexander's sacrifice and Holm's blow over second base produced another run in the fifth and Shawkey's downfall finally came in the seventh.

A muffed throw by Tony Lazzeri, and a misjudged fly by Meusel proved damaging in this inning.

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but not nearly so damaging as the Cardinal bats. Thevenow opened the attack with a single to left and all hands were safe when Lazzeri dropped Severoid's throw to first on Alexander's sacrifice bunt. Holm forced Thevenow but Southworth doubled, the blow being lost by Meusel in the sun and Alexander tallied.

This was the signal for Shawkey's retirement but Hornsby greeted Schocker with a single over second that brought Holm and Southworth over the plate. Bottomley forced Hornsby on a rap to Koenig and Bell followed with his lusty homer, deep into the field grand stand extension, scoring Bottomley ahead of him. Hasey kept up the barrage with a double but O'Farrell, the ninth man at bat, fanned and the firing ceased.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Frenzied fandom of St. Louis, restored to a more cheerful spirit of optimism, roared itself hoarse today when the Cardinals evaded up matters in the world's series with a convincing 10 to 2 defeat of the Yankees in New York.

Thousands jammed the streets in front of radio loud speakers and score boards to hear and see the story of the sixth game. The spirit of gloom which was noticeable after the double defeat of the Cards in two days was dispelled in today's triumph.

When the game came to its glorious end—for the Cardinals—there were wild yells and cheers from fans scattered over the downtown area.

The fans seemed to have lost some of their wild enthusiasm after the first two great celebrations but there was plenty left today to tell the world that the Cards are a great ball team, and home folks will stand staunchly behind them to the end—win or lose.

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Corvallis—Construction begins, on Walters Insurance block of two stores.

# GOVERNOR ASKED TO USE INFLUENCE IN LYNCHING

(Continued from page 1.)  
Tuesday on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying of Rufus Joyner, farmer, of Parkertown two days before. The theory of officers was that Joyner was beaten to death with a club as the result of a "crap" game dispute.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that the prisoner met his death at the hands of "unknown parties."

AIKEN, S. C., Oct. 9.—A verdict that Demon, Clarence and Bertha Lowman, young negroes who were lynched here yesterday came to their death at the hands of "unknown parties," was rendered today by a coroner's jury. The Aiken county grand jury, Foreman Boyleson reported, made no progress in its effort to learn the identity of the lynchers. He announced the grand jury would resume its inquiry Tuesday.

The bodies of the mob's victims, who were taken from the jail and shot, were taken today to a little negro church near Monetta, where funeral services were held. They were buried near the Lowman home.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The lynching of three negroes at Aiken, S. C., yesterday was made the basis of a plea for a federal anti-lynching law in a statement issued by Representative Black of New York, a democrat. He asserted "kian propaganda" was an inspiration for mob violence.

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# JUDGE REFUSES ACTION OF DAUGHTERY JURY

(Continued from page 1.)  
to the jury room the jurors were marched to a bus and driven to their hotel.

Twice they had requested exhibits and a more complete interpretation by the bench on knotty problems.

When it was suggested that the jury return a verdict Sunday, if they succeeded in arriving at one, the question of its legality was raised. Judge Mack said that he

was not positive, but that he assumed it would be legal. Federal Judge Emory R. Buckner, who prosecuted the case, likewise said he did not know, but his opinion was that a Sunday verdict would be regular in the eyes of the law.



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# AN INTERESTING GERMAN VISITOR

## Henry Brown, Newspaper Man in Westphalia, Likes United States

Henry Brown, publisher of the Hülthaler Zeitung, in the city of Neunkirchen, district of Arnberg, province of Westphalia, is on his way to New York, where he will take the liner Columbus for home on the 27th. This is the largest vessel of the new German fleet, Lloyd line.

Mr. Brown was for some weeks a guest in the home of his brother, William Brown, well known Salem man. While waiting here, the German newspaper man was taken on many trips in the Salem district and throughout the Willamette valley and to central Oregon. He was wonderfully pleased with what he saw in Oregon, and he takes to his home in Germany many pleasant recollections of his

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journey to this country and his stay among relatives and new made friends in Oregon. Neunkirchen is two hours from Cologne. The Westphalia province (or state) of Germany is a very populous country. Including a part of the Rhineland, it makes a territory less than half the size of Oregon, yet it has 14,000,000 population. It has many iron and coal mines and the soil is not very fertile, yet the people cultivate it to the last acre that can be used at all for growing crops. But the homes are very close together, and Mr. Brown was surprised to see the vast room here in the Oregon country, compared to his crowded homeland.

Is Writing Account  
As he travels, Mr. Brown is taking notes and sending articles home to be printed in his newspaper. He expects to collect this series and print them in book form in order that his home people may have an idea of what he saw on his trip, and of his impressions. His Salem friends are promised copies. They are, of course, in German. Mr. Brown speaks only German, but it is high German. He is a scholarly gentleman and a public speaker in demand in his district. He has a very fair smattering of the English language now, which he promises himself to improve. No one here who met Mr. Brown but was impressed by his fine qualities of head and heart, and he went away with fine impressions concerning the people he met and the scenes he saw here.

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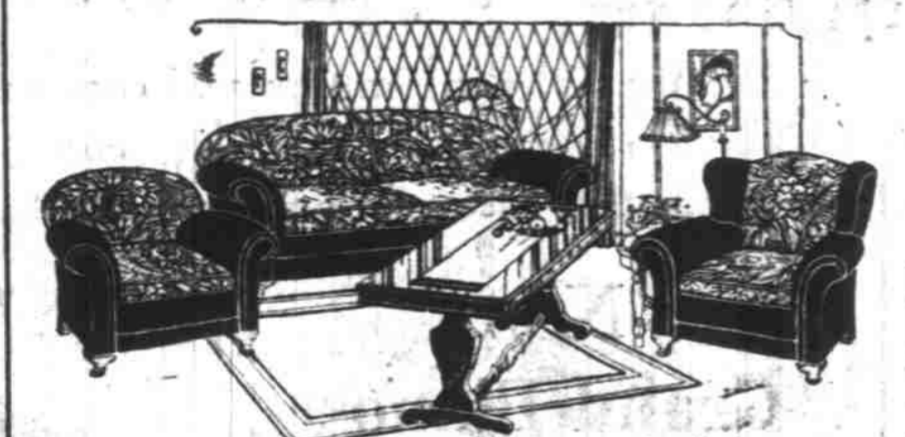
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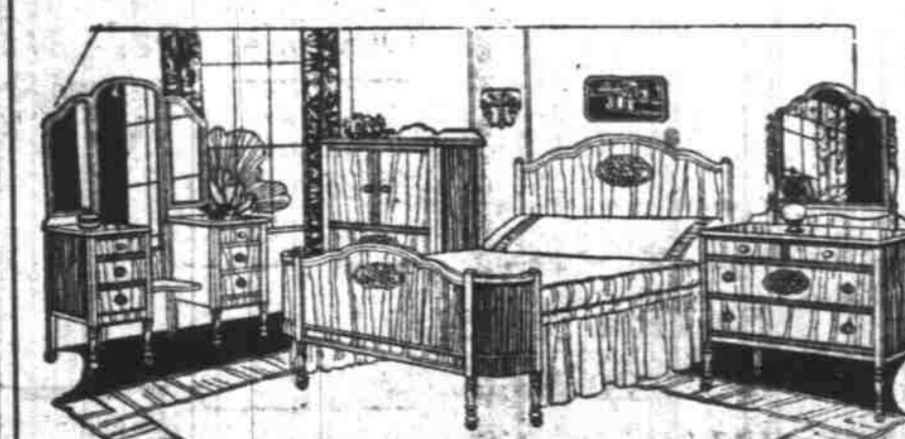
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