

# CURTIS COMMENTS

Having listened to the first world series game over the radio, we know more about it now. So far, it looks like we'd register another correct guess, but there's a long way yet to go, and baseball is a long game.

We apologize to Graham McNamee; he seems to have abandoned his old ways and while his broadcast was flowery enough, he kept right up to the second, and gave us only one bum steer.

But where did he find out that the pitchers have the advantage in not being familiar to the batters in the other league? Looked a bit like it, for seven innings or so, but as we see it, the batters have the advantage because the opposing battery doesn't know their weaknesses.

Sitting away out here in front of a radio, of course we are in position to tell the managers just what they should do to win these games. Now if we'd been Connie Mack, in the seventh inning with Cub runners on second and third and one down, we would have ordered Ehmke to walk Heathcote, thus filling the bases and preparing for a double play.

But Connie didn't have the benefit of our advice, so he had to worry along on what 50 years or so of baseball have taught him, plus what help Kid Gleason and the other boys could tell him. He let Ehmke pitch to Heathcote, and it worked out all right.

They might have wandered over to the Cubs' bench and advised Joe McCarthy not to put in a pinch hitter for Root, as long as Root was pitching so nicely; but we weren't there and wouldn't have done it anyway, since we were pulling for the A's; and our judgment was vindicated, because Hartnett fanned, and the Cubs got their run the next inning, and Bush couldn't hold the A's.

Too bad these managers haven't got the advice of all us radio spectator experts—we don't mean just us, but all the rest of you. Yes, we mean you.

We pick Jack Kentworth to beat Pat Dundee tonight—with the usual reservation about a draw.

## VALLEY MOTOR IS WINNER, BOWLING

Ford gas tanks were filled with Violet Ray at the expense of General Petroleum, Tuesday night when the Valley Motor bowling team in the Commercial league won three games from the gasoline pumpers.

The Capital City Bedding Cubs won two out of three from the Barr Plumbers, incidentally shooting a new league series record for the season, 2315. Western Paper Converting company's team won two out of three from the McKay Chevrolet outfit.

Allen was high man for the evening with a series of \$30, and Lloyd scored high game, 212.

### BAR'S PLUMBERS

T. M. Barr	436	143	160	439
J. B. Nathan	128	146	158	432
Brown	130	159	99	388
Nathan	149	184	139	472
H. Barr	154	147	171	472
Totals	709	789	725	2189

### CAPITAL CITY BEDDING CO.

Hall	192	172	162	526
Nelson	178	148	152	478
Lane	158	158	126	442
Lloyd	212	159	118	489
Kayser	134	125	144	403
Totals	876	754	692	2815

### VALLEY MOTOR

Phillips	181	181	158	500
Brown	131	149	124	404
Mission	115	136	149	400
Leary	149	184	139	472
Colwell	168	138	180	486
Totals	735	787	747	2269

### GENERAL PETROLEUM

W. W. Woodruff	128	154	157	439
McKinney	138	117	142	397
Ostrom	144	189	137	470
Dunmy	115	136	124	375
Totals	675	686	612	2071

### McKAY'S CHEVROLET CUBS

B. Hemenway	137	143	153	433
Eisenbrandt	171	140	135	446
DeMerritt	123	168	174	465
Billiter	133	148	106	387
G. Allen	175	177	178	530
Totals	676	683	712	2071

### WESTERN PAPER CONVERTING

Benson	153	184	135	472
DeMerritt	123	168	174	465
Fraser	147	107	155	409
King	175	184	149	508
Karr	184	154	178	516
Totals	792	713	702	2307

### BAR'S DISTANCE LEADS

NEW YORK — (AP) — Babe Ruth holds the record for the most extra-base hits registered in the world's series. The Bambino has hit 13 homers, two triples and five doubles in the series in which he played.

A cabin plane service for football "students" who want to see out of town games in a hurry will be started at the University of Missouri this fall.

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's most prominent fullback, may be shifted to end this fall.

# Jack Kentworth Out to Wallop Dundee Here Tonight

## LOCAL LAD IS SURE OF SELF

### Salem Scrapper Veteran of 14 Fights Since Last Battle in City

Fourteen fights in Portland and other Pacific coast cities, have taught Jack Kentworth, local 142 pound scrapper, a lot more about ring science than he knew when he fought Pat Dundee here in two indecisive battles last spring, and have inspired the southpaw with a belief that tonight is his opportunity to settle that old feud for good.

The smiling, harmless looking youth with the murderous punch in his left mitt, didn't stutter a bit when he predicted Tuesday night that he would administer sleep powders to his brunette-irish foe. And if condition is all that is necessary, Jack appears to be equal to the task.

### Earns Draw Despite Hand Broken in Second

Jack's last fight was in San Francisco, where he was billed for several engagements but managed to fill only one. He fought Hernandez, and after breaking his hand in the second round, kept on plugging for four more rounds to earn a draw in spite of that injury. It prevented him from filling other engagements, however, and he returned to Portland.

That was eight weeks ago, plenty of time to permit the injured member to heal, and for several weeks he has been training hard, with Joe Markuson as sparring partner.

If Kentworth has improved as much as appears from his workouts here Monday and Tuesday, Dundee will have to set a faster pace than he did in their previous meetings, but Pat hasn't been standing still either. He is in the best condition local fans have ever seen him in, according to reports.

Matchmaker Harry Plant seems to have hit upon an ideal setup for this card; a good local main event, two six round fights that are bound to be fast, and two four round events which may not be so fast but will certainly be full of thunder and lightning, featuring as they do a quartet of hot hitting heavyweights.

Harry Soo, who meets Billy Robbins in the fast bout before the main event, is nationally known, and the only reason Salem gets to see him at this time, is that he has been in retirement for a year, and is staging a comeback without too much flourish. Robbins is reported to be a worthy adversary for him.

Every fan who has attended fights here in the last year knows Jackie Wattenberger and the Ambrose twins. This time it is Lloyd, not Floyd. On the last card Floyd won a decision over Jackie, the first time either of the twins had beaten this tough Independence boy. Jackie has his eye on the \$10 posted by the boxing commission for the fighter who puts up the best show, and that is the last time such a prize was offered, and does not see why he shouldn't get it again.

One of the four round fights finds Dave McEate, local switchman, pitted against Bob Hagan, who knocked out Cliff Wetzel on the last card. McEate told the matchmaker Tuesday night that he was going to knock Hagan out in the third round. Hagan, who pushes engineering books to one side to don the gloves again, has other ideas on the subject.

The other four round heavyweight special will feature Wetzel and Bob Steele, who is a new comer but according to Mel Brown, his manager, has the stuff.

## WOODBURN HAS GOLF TOURNEY

WOODBURN, Oct. 8. — (Special) — The fall tournaments of the Woodburn Golf club started Sunday on the club's course.

About 40 prizes have been donated by the business men of Woodburn to be given the winners in the tourney.

The rules governing men players are as follows:

1. Seventy-two holes will be played.
2. The first 36 being used in conjunction with previous records in regulating handicaps and flights, also counting on the final score.
3. The last 36 will be played in flights.
4. Permission to play must be secured when participants play during the week other than on the four consecutive Sundays beginning October 6.
5. Play with other entrants in the tournaments.
6. Cards must be signed by two members and be turned in at the West Woodburn store or the post-office.
7. Players may improve their own fairway lie.

The rules governing the women participants are as follows:

1. Fifty-four holes to be played.
2. Handicaps to be posted after first 27 holes are played.
3. First eighteen holes to be played between October 5 and 12.
4. Second eighteen holes to be played between October 12 and 19.
5. Third eighteen holes to be played between October 19 and 26.
6. The tournament can be played in eighteen consecutive holes or separate nines.
7. Intention to play should be announced to one member of the committee before each nine holes is started.

# Missions Take Hollywood Into Camp to Tune of 7-2

## Comes Back



Harry Soo, 118 pound Portland fighter who has met all the top notchers at his weight, drawing capacity crowds in many of the big cities. He comes back to the ring tonight at the armory here, after staying out of the fight game for a year. He meets Billy Robbins, another Portland scrapper.

8. Play with others entered in the contest.

9. Play ball as it lies, at all times, except in drain ditch when it should be thrown over shoulder no nearer hole. Do not sole club in sand.

10. Cards should be signed by player and partners and turned in at the postoffice the day of play.

11. Register at store before playing.

Committee: Virginia Austin, Hazel Binney, Jessie Sims, Molly Hunt and Hazel Courtney.

## BALL CROWD IS NOT SO LARGE AS IN '28

Standing of the clubs: Clubs W L Pct. Philadelphia . . . . . 1 0 1.000 Chicago . . . . . 0 .000

Attendance and receipts: Paid attendance 50,740; receipts \$219,738.00; commissioners' share \$21,973.80; players \$118,658.52; each contending club \$19,776.42; each league \$19,776.42.

First game in 1928: Paid attendance 61,426; receipts \$224,130.00; commissioners' share \$22,413.00; players \$121,039.20; each contending club \$20,171.70; each league \$20,171.70.

## WEBFOOTS SIGN 2 ST. MARY'S GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. — (AP) — St. Mary's college, the little institution with the big football punch, will oppose the University of Oregon on the gridiron for the next four years. A new contract was signed today by representatives of the two colleges, extending the agreement already in effect, by two years.



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## GORDON SLADE POLES HOMER

### Reds Get Under Way in 2nd Inning of Playoff for Coast Title

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. — (AP) — Solving the port side delivery of August Johns without difficulty today, the San Francisco Mission Reds banged out a 7-2 victory over Hollywood's Stars to capture the first game of the post season series for the 1929 Pacific coast league pennant.

A home run into the left field bleachers by Gordon Slade, shortstop, started the Missions on their way in the second inning. Three more in the next frame and another trio in the seventh gave the winners of the first half of the split season a commanding lead. Hulvey relieved Johns in the seventh but the damage had been done.

Starns Get But Nine Hits During Game "Dutch" Ruether, veteran left hander, allowed the Stars nine hits, well scattered, and received fine support. The visitors scored their first run in the fourth when Funk doubled, took third on Severed's single and came home while Severed was being forced out by Rumber. Lee drove in the other tally in the seventh, Maloney scoring after a walk and advancing to third on Johns' double.

The Missions' five hit rally in the third was started by Finn. He singled and Boone, Scott, Sherlock and Huff followed suit. In the seventh Finn singled again and came home on Boone's double. Scott doubled, scoring Boone, and Johns was chased to the showers.

Scott went to second on Sherlock's sacrifice, and scored on Huff's single to left. Only 2000 Fans Turn Out to See Contest A small crowd of around 2,000 persons turned out. Two more games will be played here and the next three in Los Angeles. Location of a seventh contest, if necessary, has not been decided upon.

R H E Hollywood . . . . . 2 9 1 Missions . . . . . 7 15 2 Johns, Hulvey and Severed; Ruether and Hoffman.

## On the Sidelines

Baseball lightning has a habit of striking in queer places during the world's series play. Stranger things have happened and it may be that a hero of the approaching classic may walk into the hall of fame from the "bull-pen" where relief pitchers are warmed up for an emergency summons.

When nominations are in order it might be well to give thought to the name of Howard Ehmke, a veteran of 12 years of major league baseball and on a championship outfit for the first time.

Perhaps "Howie" will not start a game for the Athletics, although his chances will be good if he goes to the venerable Connie Mack one fine day and says, "I am ready to pitch."

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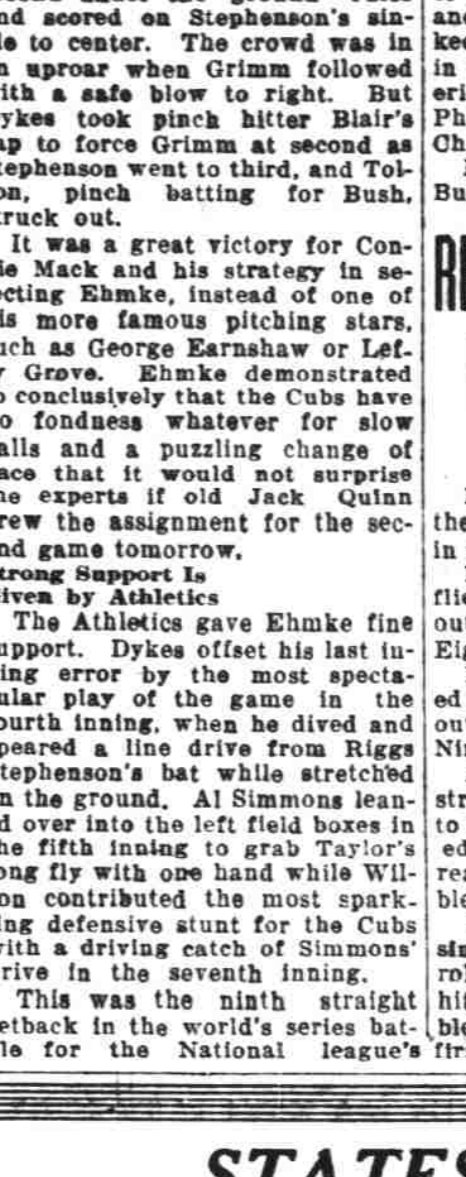
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