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 baseball. And it's a good thing Salem Scrapper Veteran of It is, because if one game was enough to settle the thing, where would the hard working players get money enough to live through the winter?

We apologize to Graham Mc-Namee; 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

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. After hitting against 60 or so different pitchers through the season, a few more strangers aren't going to bother the batters so much.

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 Dundee will have to set a faster it worked out all right. Heathcote pace than he did in their previous hit a fly, which might have let in meetings; but Pat hasn't been the run that would have looked standing still either. He is in the as big as a house. But it was a best condition local fans have ever short fly, and the runner stayed seen him in, according to reports.

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 anyway, and the Cubs got their run the next inning,

Too bad these managers haven't is staging a comeback without too got the advice of all us radio spec- much flourish. Robbins is reporttator experts—we don't mean just ed to be a worthy adversary for us, but all the rest of you. Yes,

We pick Jack Kentworth to beat Pat Dundee tonight-with the usual reservation about a

VALLEY MOTOR IS WINNER, BOWLING such a not se again.

Ford gas tanks were filled with Violet Ray at the expense of Gen- who knocked out Cliff Wetzel on 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 secord for the season, 2315. Western Paper Converting company's team won two out of three from the McKay his manager, has the stuff. Chevrolet outfit.

Allen was high man for the evening with a series of 530, and Lloyd scored high game, 212.

Scores were: BARR'S PLUMBERS J. B. Nathman 128 146 158
Bowen 130 152 99
Nathman 154 144 137
H. Barr 154 147 171

Totals702	782	725	2159
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Hall192	172	162	526
Muller176	142	147	465
Lane158	153	126	437
Lloyd212-	159	113	484
Kayser134	125	144	403
Totals872	751	692	2815
VALLEY M	OTOR		
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Broun131	149	124	404
Mission115	136	149	400
Lesley140	194	136	470
Colwell168		180	486
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B. Hemenway137	143	153	43
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676 683 712 2071 WESTERN PAPER CONVERTING155 134 135131 130 145147 107 155 131 130 145 406 ...147 107 155 409 ...175 188 149 512 ...184 154 178 516

.... 792 713 762 2267 BABE'S DISTANCE LEADS NEW YORK - (AP) - Babe Ruth holds the record for the most

2. Handicaps to be posted after first 27 holes are played. extra-base hits registered in the 3. First eighteen holes to be world's series. The Bambino has hit 13 homers, two triples and played between October 5 and 12. five doubles in the series in which 4. Second eighteen holes to be played between Octobr 12 and 19. 5. Third eighteen holes to be

A cabin plane service for foot- played between October 19 and ball "students" who want to see 26. out of town games in a hurry will 6. The tournament can be at the University of Mis- played in eighteen consecutive holes or separate nines.
7. Intention to play should be souri this fall.

Wesley Fesler, Chie State's announced to one member of the most prominent fullback, may be committee before each nine holes shifted to end this fall.

CURT Jack Kentworth Out to Wallop Dundee Here Tonight LICAL LAD IS Missions Take Hollywood Into Camp to Tune of 7-2

14 Fights Since Last

Battle in City

equal to the task.

ring partner.

Earns Draw Despite

Hand Broken In Second

and he returned to Portland.

jured member to heal, and for sev-

eral weeks he has been training

If Kentworth has improved as

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

as they do a quartet of hard hit-

see him at this time, is that he has

been in retirement for a year, and

Every fan who has attended

fights here in the last year knows

Jackie Wattenberger and the Am-

brose twins. This time it is Lloyd,

not Floyd. On the last card Floyd

won a decision over Jackie, the

in the third round. Hagan, who

pushes engineering books to one

side to don the gloves again, has

The other four round heavy-

weight special will feature Wetzel

and Bob Steele, who is a newcom-

er but according to Mel Brown,

WOODBURN, Oct. 8. - (Spe-

cial)-The fall tournaments of

the Woodburn Golf club started

nated by the business men of Woodburn to be given the win-

The rules governing men play-

1. Seventy-two holes will be

2. The first 36 being used in conjunction with previous records

in regulating handicaps and

flights, also counting on the final

3. The last 36 will be played

4. Permission to play must be

secured when participants play

during the week other than on the

four consecutive Sundays begin-

5. Play with other entrants in

6. Cards must be signed by two

members and be turned in at the

West Woodburn store or the post-

7. Players may improve their

The rules governing the wom-

Fifty-four holes to be played.

en participants are as follows:

Sunday on the club's course. About 40 prizes have been do-

ners in the tourney.

ers are as follows:

ning October 6.

is started

the tournaments.

other ideas on the subject.

ing heavyweights.

hard, with Joe Markuson as spar-

outs here Monday and Tuesday,



Harry Soo, 118 pound Portland fighter who has met all the top much as appears from his worknotchers 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 scrap-

the contest. bound to be fast, and two four times, except in drain ditches Hufft's single to left. round events which may not be so when it should be thrown over Only 2000 Fans Turn fast but will certainly be full of shoulder no nearer hole. Do not Out to See Contest thunder and lightning, featuring sole club in sand.

Harry Soo, who meets Billy at the postoffice the day of play. | next three in Los Angeles. Loca-Robbins in the last bout before the main event, is nationally known, playing. and the only reason Salem gets to

Committee: Virginia Austin, Hazel Bitney, Jessie Sims, Molly

first time either of the twins had beaten this tough Independence Clubs boy. Jackie has his eye on the \$10 Philadelphia1 posted by the boxing commission Chicago 1 Attendance and receipts: Paid

for the fighter who puts up the best show. He won it the last time attendance 50,740; receipts \$219,such a prize was offered, and does | 738.00; commissioners' not see why he shouldn't get it \$21,973.80; players \$118,658.52; each contending club \$19,776.42; each league \$19,776.42. One of the four round fights

First game in 1928: Paid atfinds Dave McRae, local switchtendance 61,425; receipts \$224,man, pitted against Bob Hagan, commissioners' eral Petroleum Tuesday night the last card. McRae told the \$22,413.00; players \$121,030.20; each contending club \$20,171.70; matchmaker Tuesday night that he was going to knock Hagan out each league \$20,171.70.

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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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 Pa-

cific 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

Stars 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 142 pound fighter who will meet their first run in the fourth when Pat Dundee in the eight round Funk doubled, took third on Severeid's single and came home while Severeid was being forced out by Rumler. Lee drove in the other tally in the seventh, Maloney scoring after a walk and ad-

The Missions' five hit rally in the third was started by Finn. He singled and Boone, Scott, Sherlock and Hufft followed suit. In the seventh Finn singled again and late. came home on Boone's double. Scott doubled, scoring Boone, and 8. Play with others entered in Johns was chased to the showers. Scott went to second on Sher-9. Play ball as it lies, at all lock's sacrifice and scored on

A small crowd of around 2,000 10. Cards should be signed by persons turned out. Two more player and partners and turned in games will be played here and the essary, has not been decided

Ruether and Hoffman.

On the **Sidelines** By BRIAN BELL

Baseball lightning has a habit of striking in queer places during later. 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.

to the venerable Connie Mack one

If the going becomes rough for one of the star flingers of the White Elephants, the tall form of Ehmke is likely to stride right into the picture.

The tarpaulin manufacturer, who occupies his off-seasons in equipment for relief pitching. He first visit to the gay spot.



Jack Kentworth, popular local main event on tonight's card.

is a "trick" pitcher in that he boasts an assortment of weird deliveries, some of them seen only when he pitches. He will toss a vancing to third on Johns' double. ball up side arm, come through with one overhand and then throw another underhand. He had a pitch he called his "hesitation ball" but he has used it little of

series service, he might bring the "hesitation" out of retirement for a few trials. It is safe to say that if Ehmke pitches against the Cubs during the season.

calls on Ehmke arbitrarily, pre- sor, Guy Bush, was treated ferring to let the pitcher name his harshly by his own defense as 11. Register at store before tion of a seventh contest, if nec- that no one knows his condition day to pitch. This on the theory well as the A's bats in the ninth. so well as does the pitcher.

from the bull pen to the bench of mons' grounder in his haste to the Athletics during the series he start a double play. The short should be taken seriously. He may stop's nerves were still upset and be bearing the word from Ehmke after grabbing Fox's rap he jugthat he is ready at any time.

of the University of South Caro- Simmons across with a drive to lina Gamecocks, believes that pre- center but Bush personally checkseason training is the time to ed further threats by grabbing harden his players. Rain or shine two short bounders by Dykes and he sends his men through their Boley for putout at the plate. early paces and he issues pads to protect tacklers only when serious play begins. This makes the protection all the more appreciated

"When players are all padded up, and fully protected as they will be in games," says Laval, "tackling will be a pleasure." To suggestions that football practice in the rain is a bit of over emphasis, his reply is, "Games are played in the rain."

Christian Keener Cagle, the Army football captain and star back, has an abundance of names. To his home folk in Louisiana he Perhaps "Howie" will not start is Keener. As the Army does not game for the Athletics, although | tolerate parting names in the midhis chances will be good if he goes die he is officially "Christian K." The players call him "Red," fine day and says, "I am ready to although his hair is not red at all.

> Iewa university's gridiron call brought out 150 yearlings, the largest number the Hawkeyes have had in recent years. One hundred fifty donned moleskins.

Johnny Parks, Wisconsin footselling coverings for baseball and ball captain, spent the summer as Tootball fields, has excellent a tourist guide in Paris It was his

Home Again EHMKE DISHES

Connie Mack's Strategy is struck out. Given Credit for Athletics' 3-1 Win

(Continued from Page 1.) they threatened on three separate but except in the ninth, when they overcome, they failed to show ond game tomorrow, anything like a punch in the

The biggest guns in the Cub attack, Rogers Horsby and Hack support. Dykes offset his last in- Eighth inning rolled to Bishop. Wilson, were spiked more effec- ning error by the most spectatively than any others. Twice cular play of the game in the these two sluggers were fanned in fourth inning, when he dived and succession by Ehmke's tantaliz- speared a line drive from Riggs ing delivery, once in the third in- Stephenson's bat while stretched ning with runners on second and on the ground. Al Simmons leanthird: again in the sixth, when the A's star retired the whole Cub side on strikes. These three victims made it five in a row for Ehmke at the time. All he needed was one more to tie Hod Eller's record, made against the drive in the seventh inning. White Sox in 1919, but the next man up in the seventh frame. Kiki Cuyler, as well as the next batter, Riggs Stephenson, singled. Athletic Hurler Pulls

This seventh inning marked the second of Ehmke's great stands in which he pulled himself out. crifice put Cuyler on third and Stephenson on second.

Self Out of Two Holes

From the dugout, reinforcements were rushed up by General Joe McCarthy. Cliff Heathcote batted for Catcher Zack Taylor. but Simmons grabbed his short fly to left on the run and kept the fleet Cuyler from an atthey will see more variety than tempt to score. The A's were they encountered in any one game themselves far from potent at bat. Root had splendid control Manager Mack, it is said, never and fine support, but his succes-

Mickey Cochrane, shot a single through Hornsby to start the So, if a courier is seen dashing | ninth, then English booted Simgled the ball so long that all run ners were safe and the bases full Bill Laval, head football coach Miller brought Cochrane and Kiki Completes Circuit

The Cub attack finally broke through in its last chance after Wilson had laid Ehmke low tem-The A's pitcher tossed out Hack at first but Jimmy Dykes then uncorked a wild throw on Cuyler's

to dress correctly for "a party" is part of the cost, the requirement, and privilege of being a gentleman . . . says 'holly huntington'

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to wear clothes of man's shop selection is to be assured of correctness, moderation of cost, and that rare pleasure of owning something superlatively fine, truly distinguished, and faultlessly right.

an uproar when Grimm followed in successive games for with a safe blow to right. But pykes took pinch hitter Blair's Philadelphia Athletics 3 ran to force Grimm at second as Chicago Cubs rap to force Grimm at second as Stephenson went to third, and Tol-

It was a great victory for Connie Mack and his strategy in se-lecting Ehmke, instead of one of his more famous pitching stars, such as George Earnshaw or Lefty Grove. Ehmke demonstrated so conclusively that the Cubs have occasions to break through the no fondness whatever for slow barrier or slow curves, floaters balls and a puzzling change of and a change of side-arm pace pace that it would not surprise the experts if old Jack Quinn had a three run disadvantage to drew the assignment for the sec-

son, pinch batting for Bush,

Strong Support Is

the fifth inning to grab Taylor's

tle for the National league's first on English' fumble.

grounder, the ball sailing into the standard bearers and, as a result Philadelphia dugout. Kiki went to the Athletics tonight were strongsecond under the ground rules er favorites than before to win and scored on Stephenson's sin- and add to the record of the Yangle to center. The crowd was in kees, who won the last two series an uproar when Grimm followed in successive games for the Am-

Chicago Cubs1 8 2 Ehmke and Cochrane, Root, Bush and Taylor, Gonzales.

By the Associated Press Here's how the siege guns of the Cubs and Athletics performed

in the opening game: Rogers Hornsby: First inning flier to Miller. Third inning struck The Athletics gave Ehmke fine out. Sixth inning struck out. Hack Wilson: First inning, lined to Miller. Third inning struck out. Sixth inning struck out.

Ninth inning rolled to Ehmke. Al Simmons: First inning, struck out. Fourth inning flied ed over into the left field boxes in to Stephenson. Seventh inning line ed to Wilson. Ninth inning long fly with one hand while Wil- reached first on English's fum son contributed the most spark- ble and scored on Miller's single. ling defensive stunt for the Cubs | Jimmy Foxx: Second inning with a driving catch of Simmons' singled to left. Fourth inning rolfed to Horsby. Seventh inning This was the ninth straight hit home run into center ffe setback in the world's series bat- bleachers. Ninth inning, reach

STATESMAN each time by the strike out route. The A's had gathered their first run on Fox's homer just a few moments before but Ehmke was moments before but Ehmke was had hole when Grimm's sa-

Grand Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Fern T. Hubbard, home economist

Sponsored by Salem Women's Club

BAKING CONTEST

The Baking Contests will take place Friday and the judging will be held in the Johnson building on State street, former Kafoury store location. All the grand prizes will be awards for high places in the baking contests.

CONTEST RULES

- 1. The baking contest will be held in the Johnson buildings former Kafoury location, on State Street, on Friday
- 2. All entries must be brought to the building between \$ and 12:30 Friday. 3. Baked goods entered are to be turned over to the Salem
- Woman's Club and the club is to receive the proceeds of the 4. Any man, woman, or child, except professional cooks and
- bakers and members of families of staff of Oregon Statesman is eligible to compete for the grand prizes. 5. Entries must be baked in your own home and in your
- own oven, in whatever stove you have. 6. Contestants must use the ingredients advertised in connection with this school in The Statesman for Tuesday, Oct. 8, excepting such ingredients as are not adver-
- 7. Containers for entries cannot be returned. Bring entries on paper plates; or they may be obtained free at the contest room. Contestants must unwrap their own entries on delivery to the contest room.

Proceeds of Sale of Baking Contest Goods Go to Building Fund of the Salem Women's Club

Immediately following the cooking school Friday afternoon, the crowd will repair to the former Kafoury store building on State street where the sale of baked goods will take place at 4 p.m. This will be in charge of the Salem Women's Club and the proceeds of the sale will go to their building fund.

GRAND PRIZES IN BAKING CONTEST Layer Cake Division

First Prize: Hotpoint Automatic range Second Prize: Graybar Manning-Bowman automatic toaster Third Prize: \$8.50 Bourjois toilet set Fourth Prize: 49 lb. sack Fisher's Blend Flour Fifth Prize: 6 lb. can Crisco

Sponge Cake Division

First Prize: \$39.50 Thor Juvenator, the new Electric Vibrator Second Prize: \$14.50 Graybar Cleanerette Third Prize: Six glass salad plates Fourth Prize: Sack Fisher's Blend Flour Fifth Prize: 6 lb. can Crisco

Pies

First Prize: Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaner Second Prize: Graybar heating pad Third Prize: 23 piece Waffle Set Fourth Prize: One Fancy Ice Cream Cake, donated by West ern Dairy Products Co. Fifth Prize: Sack Fisher's Blend Flour

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