Athletics Favorites as Opening of World Series Dawns

Frankie Frisch's Illness is Chief Worry of St. Louis Backers

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. (AP) - Despite bearish reports throughout the day about his alling back, Frankie Frisch, koystone man of the St. Louis Cardinals, will take the field tomorrow when President Hoover tosses out the first ball for the opening | world series battle between the National league champions and the Philadelphia Athletics, twotime American league titleholders and present world champions.

Frisch's backache, diagnosed as a plain case of lumbago, was the principal topic of conversation today as the baseball brigades answered the rallying call to arms for the season's big climax. When the one-time Fordham flash, whose second base work and hitting is of the utmost importance to the hopes of the Cardinals, did not appear for the final practice at Shibe park, reports circulated quickly that he might not be in condition to start the serious.

It looked very dublous to the experts when they discovered that Frisch was in bed at his hotel. surrounded by medical lamps, bottles of sure-cures contributed by well-meaning friends and a staff of aides that would do credit to a hospital, but the ball player declared the situation to be greatly exaggerated.

Frankie Declares He'll be in There

"I will play tomorrow, backache or no backache," Frisch declared. "I could have been out there working today and as a matter of fact I wanted to but the doc insisted I take it easy, in order to be sure of bein; on the job for the first game."

The medical verdict was that Frisch, although not in first class condition, would be able to perform, Manager Charles (Gabby) Street echoed this opinion, while at the same time preparing to meet an emergency.

The loss of Frisch would be a stunning blow to the chances of the Cardinals, whose defense is largely built around that brilliant second baseman, in addition to which his bat is considered one of of the most potent in the lineup. Should Street be forced to make a switch, he will move Earl Adams over to second base from and put the handy utility man, Andy High, on third.

Aside from the case of Frisch, the only other major uncertainty in connection with the opening game concerns the pitching selection of the Athletics. Most of the experts believe it will be the No. 1 man of the A's staff, Robert Moses Grove, but many of them lean to the opinion that Connie Mack will pull another world's series surprise and assign knuckle ball Eddie Rommel to the open-

ing job. Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball star, has been definitely chosen to do the hurling for the Cardinals.

Figure Grove as A's Only Threat The Cardinals believe Grove is

the only rival moundsman they need to worry about and predict that if they tame the southpaw ace, the series will be over in short order in their favor.

The Athletics are favorites and the odds of around 5 to 4 in their favor will lengthen if it develops tomorrow that the Cards cannot rely on the brilliancy of Frisch's all-around play. The main factors weighing the "dope" in support of the A's are:

(1) The confidence aroused by championship, plus the criffy Possession of perhaps the

greatest pitcher in baseball Lefty The back-stopping of (3)

Mickey Cochrane, greatest catcher The cleaup wallop of Al

Simmons, outstanding slugger of the contending teams. Chemawa Plays

O.S.C. Rooks in Night Tilt Soon

today with Dick Newman, freshdriving half a dozen teams at one another to show up the best ma-

Twenty Portlanders were among the players. Several out-ofstate players appeared.

The first freshman game of the season will be played here Friday night with the Chemawa In- pitchers and their top heavy rec-

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)-Jan Almassy, a building foreman sued his employer for \$100 per month saying in would take that much to buy drinks with which to assuage an unquenchable thirst caused by liver injuries received in an accident. He was granted \$54 a month.

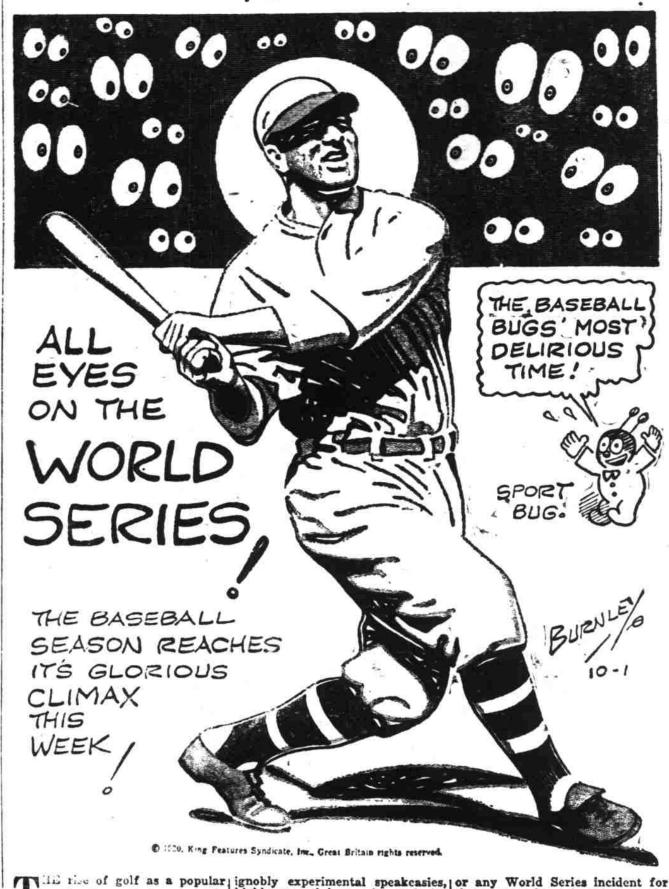
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-By HARDIN BURNLEY-



interest in football, the controversy over the lively home run ball, and hard times that raise havor with gate receipts—all combined — have not succeeded in will hear every detail via the air.

ever Uncle Sam rules. If you think interest in that most distinctly native sports is and from the loud speaker comes waning, take a look at the radio the strident voice set off against camps on the prairies, from col-lege presidents' parlors to myriad nouncing brethern) that situation. Constigut 1836. Eing Features Stradicate. Inc.

land in the Pacific, a trifle homesick perhaps. You turn on the radio than ever.

national sport, huge public highbrow and low, saint and sin- that matter, is as American as the

bined — have not succeeded in bined — have not succeeded in eclipsing baseball as our national Imagine yourself practically finale. The stirring finish in the game; it's still the strongest daily marooned on a steamer off the National League has stimulated sport attraction of them all where- Atlantic Coast or on a lonely is- public interest to the quick right now. The situation is more dramatic

Those who think that baseball is waning, take a look at the radio the strident voice set off against a fading attraction should leave audiences this afternoon when the murmur of the Shibe Park the U. S. for the next week or so, Baseball's Big Show opens in mob: "Last half of seventh—'A's' and skip the sport news in the press Philadelphia. From the crossroads trailing 1 to 0—Simmons at bat, of the world at New York's Broad- 3 balls, 2 strikes—and as you serve that illusion. The rest of us way and 42nd Street to cowboy know the bases are full." Oh boy! will follow every play in our na-

Low Strike Big aid to Rochester

PARKWAY FIELD, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 .- (AP) -A third strike caught on the first bounce and apparently noticed by nobody except the batter proved the turning point in today's little world series game. It gave the Rochester Internatheir present hold on the world's tionals a 4 to 2 advantage over Louisville, American association were playing a match at the Hol- Walter Hagen enjoyed in the leadership of the manager, Connie representative. Rochester won. more victory to win the series.

13 Louisville 6 11 2 Berely, Derringer and Flor-Marcum, Penner and

Chicago's Little Series to Open; Rivalry is Keen

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-A season's debate over the merits playing a match. On the 13th CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 30. - of the downtrodden White Sox hole, Sawade drove to the edge (AP)-The task of reducing a and the somewhat haughty Cubs of the rough. As the player and group of 96 freshmen football drew to a climax to ight as the caddy approached the spot where players to a workable squad began teams finished preparations for the ball stopped they noticed a their interesting series for the black crow strutting up the fairman coach, and several assistants baseball championship of Chicago. way, followed by five or six other The series opens tomorrow at crows.

Comiskey park, home of the White | Sawade commented on the size Sox and continues until one team of the bird and his pet black wins four games. Rogers Horns- plumage. It was then seen that by and his Cubs were heavy fa- the leader had the ball as his obvorites but a hard fought series jective and before the persons in was anticipated because of the ad- the match could come up with it, mitted superiority of White Sox the bird picked up the ball and ord of victories over the 1929 National league champions in the

Widner : Bound Over on Charge Of Non-Support

Louis Widner of Portland, was ound over to the Marion county grand jury Tuesday by Justice Brazier Small after a hearing. Widner was charged with the non-support of two boys, five and

His wife has remarried but is unable with the earnings she makes from a job in a laundry to support the youths, the court was

Widner alleged that he had not dition had been in poor health.

A traveling clinic is planned for

On the **Sidelines**

By BRIAN BELL

Golf courses may have to proclub equipment. From two widetry come reports of invasion of tams, fairways by crows (one as an asset, the other a liability.

Ben Kohler and Henry Moses ston Hills country club, Knox- qualifying test of the Metropoli-8 to 6, and now needs but one ville, Tenn. On the 17th hole Kohler smashed out a perfect pionship, when the Old Master drive while Moses sliced to rough. As they searched, they saw a crow fly up with the ball in his mouth. The crow carried it straight down the fairway and dropped it on Hagen as an escort, walking from the edge of the green.

Moses rolled the ball up to within six inches of the cup and scored an eagle three. He also won the match one up, 36 holes.

At the Sunnehanna Country club, Johnstown, Pa., C. A. Sawade and Paul J. Bracken were

Managers Confident On Eve of Battle; **Expect Hard Fight**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 80. — (AP) — Pre-battle statements of the rival world series managers to the Associated Press:

Connie Mack, Athletics: "It looks like a very good and I hope very interesting series. We all like a good contest. My boys are all in good condition. We expect to win but if we don't, there will be no alibis." Charles Street, Cardinals:

"This is just another series for us, no tougher, if as tough as those we went through to win the penant. Our pitchers are all in great shape, starting with Grimes, and the whole team is confident, So am I."

The question arose as to wheth-

er a crow is a hazard. It was decided that it was a live but unnatural hazard, so another ball was played without a penalty All of which causes John T.

Doyle of the American Sports Publishing company to enquire what birds will carry balls away vide scare-crows as part of the from miniature courses. His suggestion of sparrows seems in line or perhaps canaries, with the best ly separated sections of the coun- bet from the fowl family, ban-

A small boy was responsible for one of the few hearty laughs tan district for the PGA chamfailed to qualify for the championship he has won five times. The little fellow, with his brother slightly younger, joined tee to green with him on several

holes. After Walter had taken two fives at par four holes, the ittle fellow, in all innocense, ask-"Mr. Hagen, have you ever seen Bobby Jones play?" The Haig looked at the ques-

ioner, saw that he was not being 'kidded," and broke into a laugh that could be heard two fairways

"Yes, Son, I have seen him play," he said.

Bank Employes Good Hunters;

of the First National bank staff returned home Tuesday from a enbush vicinity, bringing a five and drag the series out. point buck as evidence of their woodsmanship.

They report that Dr. Henry Axtell, formerly a Curry county guide, was with them but disappeared on the trail of a large bear, announcing that he'd stay all week or until he bagged Bruin. Weaver and Greig will go up next weekend to join Axtell again for another hunt

brokers here are rasing premi- fight mixed with confidence in ums in the face of growing de- admirable proportions. They're mands for policies covering loss- going to be hard to stop. es through theft, riots, strikes and other public disturbances not covered by ordinary burglary and fire policies.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP)—
Automobile license fees collected in Illinois the first seven months of 1930 totaled near \$18.
months of 1930 totaled near \$18.-

Former Salem Twirler is Effective; Beats out Baecht, Angel Ace

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30-5-all tie in the seventh, the Port- call that Willamette was undeland Ducks won out, 6 to 5, when | feated in the conference last sea-Mazzo singled, took second on a son. Another achievement was single by Cramer, Johnny Beck, of the games being conference until the latter retired for a pinch | Walla, Washington. batter in the fourth.

..5 11 0 Beck and Palmisano.

Solons Blank Missions SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30blanked the Missions, 5 to 0 to- Oregon more than once. day. Lefty Flynn held the locals about 150 persons.

Score: Sacramento Missions Flynn and Koehler; Biggs, Cole Back: Good Ones and Brenzel.

Rudy Wins Long One SEATTLE, Sept. 30-(AP)-The Seattle Indians took an 11 pitching of Rudy Kallio here today in the series opener.

Kallio held the Seals to six hits while Elmer Jacobs, on the his height, mound for the visitors, was touched for 10. The winning run er with two out. He singled, took second when Ellsworth was hit by a pitched ball, and came home on Taylor's single.

Score : San Francisco ... Seattle 2 10 0 Jacobs and Gaston; Kallio and Bulletin coast:

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30-(AP)-Oakland . Hollywood



The world series! It comes on us this year in almost perfect setup; the defending champions, so to speak, arrayed against a spectacular crew that advanced from second division to a league championship since midseason.

Who'll win it? Now we'll ask you one. Who would Mr. Average Fan, living outside of Philadelphia and St. Louis, like to see

-0-Each team has its appeal to the public imagination, and for once, we believe, the under dog won't get all the support from the miscellaneous body of fans. There's Connie Mack, most beloved figure in baseball, and his long hard grind to regain the top, to conjure with. His success is too recent and too vivid to be overlooked.

-0-Getting back to the outlook, we'll try to analyze a bit. The Athletics should be in better condition because they had nothing to worry about in the final weeks of the American league season; had the pennant clinched to all intents and purposes six weeks ago, and mathematically a week or so ahead of the Cardinals who had to battle for life up to the fourth game from the

-0-The Athletics also have the best of it on world series experience, having gone through the big psychological squeeze a year ago.

But without discounting the prowess of Grove and Earnshaw, it looks as though the Cardinals have the edge on quantity of first string mound talent, and that may count for Bring in Deer something especially if Gabby Street juggles his men properly. something especially if Gabby There's Burleigh Grimes, "Sweet William" Hallahan, Guy G. Weaver and C. E. Greig | Haines, Flint Rhem and Sylvester Johnson. That quintet may count big if the Cardinals can successful deer hunt in the Breit- win a couple of the early games

-0-The Cards also have the bulge on hitting in their own league, in every position excepting first base and left where the great Foxx and Simmons outshine them.

Chief among the Cards' assets is the fighting spirit they have exhibited in the tough National league race and may be expected BERLIN (AP) - Insurance to carry on into the big series; But they're also up against

a fearful obstacle in Connie Mack's wise old head backing

Basketball men to Turn Out at Willamette Soon; Season Prospects Good

Basketball practice will start next week for Willamette when they turned in high game university, Northwest conference champions of last year, score of 981 and high series, Workouts will be held about twice a week until football

season ends. Five of the six lettermen of last year's wonder team will strive to defend the laurels won a year ago and if pos-

(AP)-The Angels tried hard for ble to set an even better record. Otoday's game, but with a score at Followers of the sport will rehad some experience last year. Talent Coming up sacrifice and scored on another eight victories in two weeks, six From 1929 Freshmen From last season's freshman

defeating University of Oregon bunch and Erickson and Moore basketball team twice. Both are threats to varsity men. gon by 10 point margins: University of Washington, champions of the northern division of have basketball fame. Kaiser,

to eight hits, well scattered while year and these were all non-conhis team lates converted nine ference tilts. Two went to O. S. Multnomah club. McEneny, also hits off Biggs into a winning mar- C. and were lost by a margin of from Washougal is also a past gin. The Senators started their a few points each time. One master at the game. In addition scoring with a three run rally in game was taken by the DeNeffes to these new entries there are 15 the second. Threatening weather and the other one went to the or 20 other men who are famous held the attendance down to Multnomah club. Later in the tossers in their districts and season the Multnomah club fell some of them may turn out to R H E before the powerful attack of be varsity calibre. .5 9 0 the speedy Bearcats. 0 8 2 Five Lettermen

turning lettermen. Cardinal has some. been all conference center for The

was scored by Cox, Seattle catch- years have worked with him to northwest. complete the scoring combina-Scales is one of the fastest players in the northwest and has a dead eye for the basket. O Last year most opponents placed two guards on him. Adams has worked with Cardinal one year on Scales some other man is free to score.

Gibson played guard last year R H E and had a habit of not allowing 2 104 anyone else to take the ball off Daglia, Kasich and Read; fending. He could also take advantage of any opening and go
in and score as easily as a forward.

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guard position and his fight and inspiration will be especially missed. However Carpenter is a letterman who will be capable of filling the position. Carp is a large man and is well schooled in the game and in Spec Keene's style of play. Some of the opponents last year who had expert blockers changed their tac-tics immediately when Carp

Andy Peterson who saw some service last year will be pushing some of the regulars for their positions. Andy has a lot of class and is a hard worker. Bal-

Word was received in Salem on Tuesday of the death that mornng in Aurora, Colo., of Lieut. Edward H. Edmundson, naval commissioned officer, and son of Mrs. Alice E. Edmundson who lives south of town.

Young Edmundson was educated in Salem, graduating from the high school after which he enlisted in the navy and worked successfully for an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis. where he received his commission. He served actively as an officer for about three years, but became ill a year ago and has been in a Colorado hospital since that

He leaves a widow and a young son in addition to his mother and three brothers here: W. Tristram, Lindley F., and Fred Edmundson. He will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington

Don Moe Plans To Tour Orient Working on Ship

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30. (AP) - Donald Kermit Moe, Oregon's Collegiate golfer, will sail from Seattle October 4, aboard the American Mail steamer President Cleveland for a tour of the orient. This announcement was made by Dan Gould, Portland representative of the line, who received a telegram from Moe saying he would accept a position as a mem-

ber of the President Cleveland's crew. He will return by way of San Francisco, November 26. During the tour Moe will play exhibition golf while the ship is in port. The ship will call at Yokohama, Kobi, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila and Honolulu and prob-

ably other ports. Moe is said to be enroute here from the east now.



Moore, Wilson, Nutter, Houck A third great achievement was and Mochel. Good reserve material can be drawn from this

And the men who were here Weider last year are not going to have things all their own way. Many of the men who entered this fall the Pacific coast conference, was from Washougal, Wash., is said (AP)—Sacramento's Senators the only other school to defeat- to be a better guard than Spec | Woodfield ______146 183 179 Keene has ever had here. Last | Grote Four games were lost last year he played with the Vancouber Ramblers who defeated the

> Spec Keene says that prospects look good for basketball this year and that anyone break-Cardinal, Scales, Adams, Gib- ing in on the five lettermen who son and Carpenter are the re- are returning will have to go

Northwest conference three years and is the central schedule will be arranged at the inning game from the San Fran- part of the offense. Few players conference meet in December. cisco Seals 2-1, behind the steady on the coast ever have out- Each member will probably be jumped him. Six feet three, he played twice. Games with U. of is as dangerous for his shifti- O. and O. S. C. which were so ness, deception, and speed as for popular last year will be played

IN LEAGUE BOWLING

The Elks city league bowling team took away honors last night

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Lucas	189	172	531
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B. Hemenway16	8 176	166	508

team which made such a good Shamley Baecht on virtually even terms played between here and Walla showing will come Erickson, Alien 147 162 184 493 Totals826 825 941 2592 FLKS 214 158 159 531 153 201 187 541 179 183 179 541 178 173 166 517 257 211 166 634 Hussey 987 926 634 2764

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Total944 877 883 2704 BAKE RITE BAKERY Schmidt 190 185 191 212 212 196 1 189 196 150

Totals941 878 905 2274 Amity High Team To Play Gervais

AMITY, Sept. 30 .- Amity high again this season. An effort school will have its first football Scales and Adams are the for- will aso be made to play all of game of the season at Gervais on wards who for the past two the other strong teams in the Friday, October 4, against Gervals high.

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