Foxx Lofts Homer to Give A's Victory After Mound Duel

Athletics and Cards Head Back to Philadelphia For Series Windup

By ALAN GOULD SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. championship. Louis, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -Acting on once more in the battle for base- same place. balls biggest cash prize and hon- Nobody Gets

one out and Mickey Cochran on the was easily the closest, hardfirst, broke up a remarkable est fought and most exciting of pitchers' duel between the vet- the series as the two well eral Burlegh Grimes, Cardinal matched teams fought desperatespitball star, and the twin aces ly for any and every advantage, of the A's-George Earnshaw fully realizing that the winner and Robert Moses Grove.

Earnshaw, after holding the world's champions. Cardinals to two hits in seven hitter and Lefty Grove, back in Earnshaw and Grimes. last two innings. One Clout Spells

fireball flingers while the A's a double in the seventh. sacker was again on the job to rolled by. apply the well known knockout wallop today.

It was a dramatic finish to a thrilling game. Grimes had stopped the athletics in the eighth after they filled the bases with only one out. Snarling, taunting, the old war horse was still yelling and pitching defi-ance as he forced Al Simmons to pop up after walking Cochrane at the start of the ninth. Big Burleigh took a few seconds, to hitch his belt and uniform and address some derisive comment in the direction of the A's bench and to the patriarchial Connie fack in particular before turning to face Foxx. Big Jimmie had hit safely in a previous time Douthit, cf . . 4 at bat, getting one of the two Adams, 3b...4 safe hits off Grimes in the first Frisch, 2b...4 seven innings, but the Cardinals' Bottomley, 1b.4 0 pitcher seemed supremely confi- Hafey, lf....3 dent he was past his worst trou- Watkins, rf. . 3 0 Circuit Blow

Crushes Hopes Disdaining to use his spitter. Blades Grimes loosed a high, fast one. It was the first ball pitched and Foxx was ready for it. There was a sharp crack as though a whip had been lashed out. High St. Louis000 000 000-0 into the left field bleachers soared the ball, among the spec- base hit, Wilson. Home run suddenly enveloped the stands, play, Adams to Frisch to Botcrowd of 38,844 fans, a few hun- 8, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls, dred short of yesterday's record off Grimes 3 (Dykes, Moore, 7 (Bishop 2, Boley, Cochrane,

though a sudden pall of gloom had drifted down from the leaden and slightly leaking skies, could be felt by everyone as Cochrane and Foxx trotted around the bases after the stroke that administered the "kiss of death" to Grimes and dealt a smashing blow to the Cardinal hopes of triumph.

Having watched their favorites romp through two straight to square the series count after they had lost the first two games in Philadelphia, Cardinal rooters were wildly confident of a continued rush toward the world's

The warring forces left tothe well known theory that no night for Philadelphia with the strategy is more effective than a Athletics holding a lead of three good old fashion. wallop into games to two and needing just the stands, burly Jimmie Foxx, one more victory to clinch their the kid first baseman himself, second successive world chamdrove out a home run in the pionship. They have two chancninth inning today to give the es now to do it, either in the world's champion Athletics a sixth game scheduled Wednesday sensational 2-0 victory over the at Shibe park, or in a seventh, St. Louis Cardinals and the lead if necessary on Thursday in the

Past Second Sack Foxx's terrific drive with but Up until the ninth today's batfigured to become the ultimate

For seven innings there was innings was relieved for a pinch very little to choose between the box for the second straight had great control, each bore day, received credit for the tri- down with all the speed and umph, his second of the series, craft they could muster. Through by checking the Red Birds in the these first seven frames each allowed only two safe hits, Cochrane singling off Grimes in the first and Foxx in the fifth, while All told, the Cardinals made Frisch touched Earnshaw for a only three safe hits off the two single in the first and Wilson for

collected a mere handful of five Not a Mackman got so far as off the moist offerings of Grimes second base in the first seven but the latter's crafty efforts for innings, so effective was Grimes the second time were upset by a in the pinches. Not a Cardinal long-range drive. It was a triple by Foxx that started the heavy firing that beat Grimes in the third, and Wilson in the seventh, opening game and the big first advanced that far as the innings

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	Dykes, 3b 3	0	0	0	1	0
	Cochrane, c3	1	1	7	1	0
	Simmons, lf .4	0	0	3	0	0
d	Foxx, 1b4	1	2	12	0	0
	Miller, rf4	0	0	0	0	•
1	Haas, cf 4	0	1	2	0	0
Y	Boley, 883	0	1	2	1	0
	Earnshaw, p.2	0	0	0	4	0
j	*Moore0	0	0	0	0	0
	Grove, p 0	0	0	0	1	0
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Totals ...31 2 5 27 3 0 *Batted for Earnshaw in 8th.

Wilson, c....4 Grimes, p...2 0

*Batted for Watkins in 9th. Philadelphia ..000 000 002-2 Runs batted in, Foxx 2. Two-The silence of a funeral Foxx. Sacrifice, Grimes. Double another tremendous tomley. Left on bases, St. Louis

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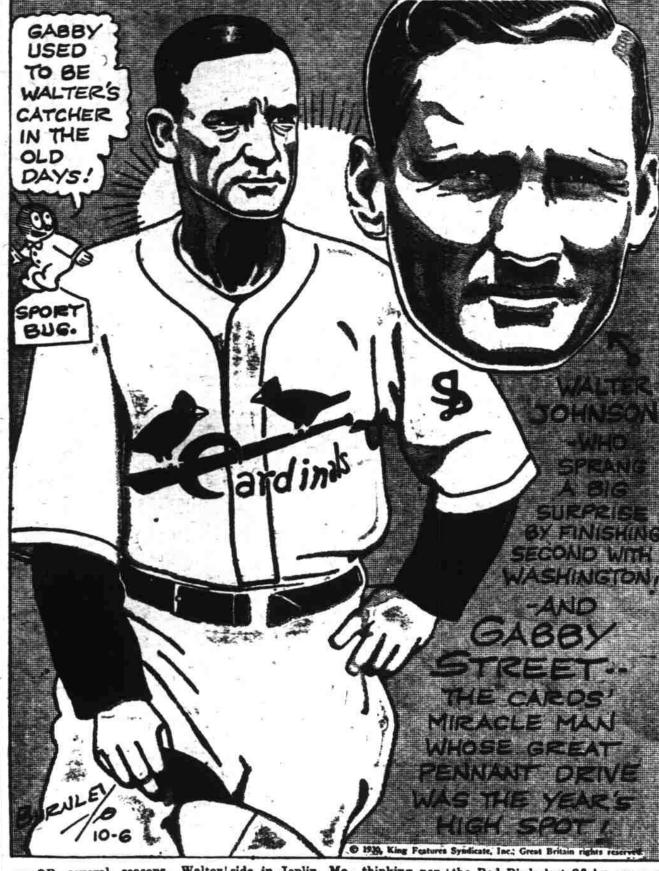
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Two Ol' Pals Make Good PARRISH OPENS CURT

By HARDIN BURNLEY-



POR several seasons, Walter Johnson and "Gabby" Street undoubtedly were baseball's best battery when "The Big Train" best battery when "The Big Train" best battery when "The Big Train" made him manager of the St. Louis click in a way that has not been the Senators and, as a diversion, the verbose catcher was clutching a ball tossed from the top of the Washington Monument. Ah, those

Last Winter, Johnson was appointed manager of the Washingstreet performed an even greatton Senators. Old pal Street was
ton Senators. Old pal Street was
ton hefore the fireOf the first 56 games this year,

Washington Monument. Ah, those were the days with "Big Barney" burnin' 'em in and Street nabbing the fast ones with the ease of an expert iron worker bucketing a good manager where hard-boiled white-hot rivet! Time finally sep-arated this celebrated battery with the usual drift to the minors, each in managerial capacities for a brief spell. rief spell.

Last Winter, Johnson was ap-could have done no better.

approached in the big leagues since Now "The Big Train" did won-ders with the Senators. They led the American League for a while back in 1914. Sixteen years later, the Joplin ghost of historic John sonian battery fame was the di-recting genius—the Napoleon—of this remarkable pennant effort.

What would you give, you fans, if it were possible to eavesdrop on Johnson and Street when they meet again (with none else apparently present) to talk over the "inside dope" on their 1930 campaigns? You might be disappointed be-

(Plades). Struck out, by Grimes ley 2, Adams, Hafey); by Grove 2 (Bottomley, Gelbert). Hits off Earnshaw 2 in 7 innings; off Grove 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, Grove. Umpires, Moriarity, plate; Rigler, first base; Geisel, second; Reardon, third base. Time of game 1:53.

> bristling ninth inning finish that YEAR 4 victory over the White Sox and left the Chicago city champional league Annual meeting of the Che- ing battle between Sheriff Fred

meketan club was held last Blake of the Cubs, and Young Many Turn out night, when mail ballots to name Pat Caraway of the Sox. became members of the executive com- a cat and dog fight in the last mittee were opened. The ballots six innings. The Cubs had a two showed the following elected run lead in the fifth, only to have committee members: George N. their Sox tie it up in their half Fake, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, of the same inning. The Sox went Echo Balderree, J. Burton Crary, in front in the sixth, but the Cubs Gladys D. Miller, Mathalie Pan-ek, W. R. McCloud, A. H. Julian and Richard H. Upjohn. Members of the newly elected

committee will met at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, October 14, to elect the club officers for the year from the group.

group reporting 83 names on the books at present. The club will hold its next singles and English's second erhike, a Columbus day trip, the ror let in a run. Petty went in weekend of October 11 and 12. The group will go to Camp Sanaged to stave off another Sox pid
taly, the Y. W. C. A. outing in the ninth which started when
grounds on the Santiam, from
Lester Bell threw the ball over where hikes to adjacent points will be made. Cars will leave the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon and return to town some-time Sunday afternoon on early

evening. All who plan to make

this trip should register at the Y. M. C. A. before Friday noon.

Warner Selects Squad for Trip To Minneapolis

TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 6—(AP)—Coach Glenn Warner of Stanford today named 33 men to leave tomorrow for the game with Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday. There will be three players for each position.
The team arrives in Minneapolis
Friday.

Ray Tandy, captain and tackle, went to Los Angeles yesterday to see Br. Spencer, a bone spe-cialist, about his knee which he injured in the game with Santa Clara last Saturday. He was named to accompany the squad although it is not certain he will Big 'Title' In Chicago

capped a wild afternoon of baseball today gave the Cubs and 6 to 4 victory over the White Sox and ship in possession of the Nation-What started out to be a pitch-

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-(AP)-A

jammed over a run in the eighth to tie it again. Donie Bush's mea came right back for another in their half of the eighth and the American league again was in

front. In the ninth, however, Reports from various commit- Cubs cut loose with a drive that tees were given, the membership could not be denied, scoring three. Cubs cut loose with a drive that Blake sailed alongo in great shape until the eighth when three

WORLD SERIES

First: Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2. Second: Philadel his 6, Third: St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0. Fourth: St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1. Fifth: Philadelphia 2, St.

Louis 0.

Fifth game figures: Attendance, 38,844. Receipts,
Commissioner's share, \$24,898,05. E a c h club's share, \$35,272.27. Rach league's share, \$85,-272.27.

Series totals: Attendance 179,824, Receipts, \$801,037, *Players' share, \$823,865.50, Each club's share, \$89,254. 02. Each league's s \$89,254.02. Commissio share, \$120,155,55. Players share only in reseipts of first four games.

Plays McMinnville Junior High Away From Home; Squad Progressing

Coach Harold Hauk is driving his Parrish junior high school warriors hard this week in preparation for their first game which will be played against McMinnville junior high school Friday at McMinnville.

So far practice has been given over almost entirely to drill in fundamentals. This has been necessary as only a small number of much easier.

One thing pleasing to Coach Hauk is the punting being done by several of his older players. With punters who can get off long Lindbergh beacon flashed every high kicks, the Parrish boys will have a big point in their favor. know, we won. 'Oregon had lots Work on new Plays This Week

Several plays have been introquite a bit of football.

for the return game with McMinn- loose. ville will be announced later. Two games with Eugene junior high have also been arranged but the dates have not yet been named.

New high scores were run up in business league bowling last night, Salem Sanitary milk company team took high series for the league so far, 2563, and L. Barr, a member of the same team rolled in a record game of 231 and series of 570.

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SEATTLE, Oct. 6-(AP)-Enoch Bagshaw, who coached University of Washington football teams for nine years, was buried today with simple rites at Lakeview cometery. He died suddenly late Friday afternoon from a heart attack.

More than 800 persons crowded the University Christian church where the services were held, Governor Roland Hartley and other state officials from Olympia attended the services. The former coach had served as supervisor of transportation in the department of public works since March of this year.

In the tribute to his war ser vice as a major in the Washington National Guard the American flag and that of the American Legion hung at each side of his coffin.

Paralysis Wave Peak is Hailed

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. -(AP)-With 1,251 cases of infantile paralysis reported in Cal-

ifornia this year, Dr. George E. Ebright, president of the state board of health, said today the peak had apparently

While complete mortality figures for the year are not available, Dr. Ebright said the death rate was lower than in preceding waves of the disease.

MIKE DUNDEE WINS DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. (AP)-Mike Dundee, Rock Island junior lightweight, was given a shade over Benny Bass of Philadelphia, champion junior lightweight of the world, by newspapermen tonight in the feature ten round bout,

Carl D. Gabrielson is just about the hottest University of Oregon fan living in Salem. So we're not altogether surprised to learn that when the Webfoots trotted onto Soldiers' field in Chicago to play Drake the other night, Carl was in the throng lending his vocal support to his favorite grid team so far away from home. Of course the American Legion convention had something to do with taking him back there.

Our information comes not the players have had football ex- from Carl himself, but from his perience before. So much drill on mother who was there also and fundamentals may handicap the wrote to a friend in Salem that team for the first game on ac- "one of the most beautiful sights count of not having many plays was Soldiers' field at the time of but later on it will make things the Oregon-Drake game. It was a lovely moonlight night—the entire field was surrounded by large waving flags and the food lights made everything like day, and over all that the famous 50 seconds: and besides as you of friends among the spectators.'

duced and the rest of the week Herald and Examiner accompan- up their series for the season Sunwill be spent in oiling the ma- led the letter and revealed that day when the Eugene club won, chine and getting all parts work- Johnny Kitzmiller was pretty 49 1/2 to 16 1/2, on its own course. ing together. Hauk does not allow much the whole show, as had The Salem club had won previthe boys to loaf on the job and been indicated in the slightly less ously at home. consequently they have learned complete report carried on the wire. The Chicago sports griter cluded Russell Bonesteele who Both McMinnville and Parrish asserted Drake outplayed Oregon earned two against Rex Sanford, are untried teams and their first except on the several occasions former local player, now living at tests will come Friday. The date when the Flying Dutchman cut Eugene; Wood 112. Ritner 3, Mc-

Louis yesterday! Scarcely a threat to score for eight innings-then one pitch in Jimmy Foxx's favorite groove and it

doesn't sound like baseball, with the Cards two runs behind and one down. But then Graham isn't infallible and maybe it wasn't that way at all.

The series isn't in the bag yet. Another day's rest before the next game in Philadelphia but Grove an. Earnshaw can't pitch all the time, whereas the Cards have several good twirlers ready-Hallahan to mention one who has already tamed the A's.

We thought last Saturday's football schedule was the soup course but it turned out to have some meat in it after all, thanks largely to the demonstrated strength of the Washington State lads. We'll be getting into some real football this Saturday with those same boys playing U. S. C. up here in the north where Howard Jones won't be able to call on a blistering sun fo aid.

There are two Northwest conference games on the bill; Pacific and Linfield meet at For est Grove, Puget Sound and C. of I. at Tacoma,

Eugene Golfers Even up Series With Local Club

Golfers of the Salem Golf club A clipping from the Chicago and the Eugene Country club tied

Salem players scoring points in-Laughlin 21/2, U. S. Page 3, Anunsen 1/2. Chambers 1. Simmons 1/2. Wow, what a ball game at St. | Nebergall 1/2, Lapham 1/2, and Page 1.

BELANGER BEATEN

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6.-(AP) -George Manley, Denver light Pretty hard to see the setting referee's decision over Charley and everything over the radio, Belanger, Canadian champion, in but McNamee said the Cards tried a ten round bout here tonight. but McNamee said the Cards tried a hit-and-run play in the ninth to shove a man up to second base—don't recall just who it was. That

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