

Main Threatens to Postpone Opening of World Series Today

Ruffing Named Yanks Starter

Hubbell of Course Giants' Choice; Delay Would Benefit Terrers

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Damp and foggy weather had two strikes tonight on preparations for the start of the world series between New York's Giants and Yankees at the Polo grounds. The third one may be slipped across in the form of conditions warranting a postponement of tomorrow's game, featuring a pitching duel between the left-handed Carl "Screwball" Hubbell of the Giants and right-handed Charles "Red" Ruffing of the Yankees, but all hands had their fingers crossed while hoping for the best.

The weather forecast—"continued cold and probably rain"—chilled the prospects for a capacity crowd at the national league park, even with all reserved seats sold and speculators getting fancy prices from fans arriving recklessly from all parts of the country.

Upwards of three-fifths of the Polo ground's capacity of nearly 52,000 has been sold in advance, but the weather appeared likely to put a damper on the enthusiasm of fans seeking admission to the unreserved stands at \$3.30 or the bleachers at \$1.10, starting at 8:30 a. m.

It's up to Landis
No decision to postpone the opener will be reached until conditions are examined, overhead and under-foot, by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis tomorrow, around noon-time. Although he wants to give everybody as much warning as possible the 69-year-old commissioner doesn't want a repetition of former embarrassment in calling off a game before the clouds have had a chance to roll by.

Veterans could not recall a single instance of postponement of a world series opener. Landis said there had been none in his regime, covering a span of 15 years. It has been eight years since any series game was called off.

Even with a "fifty-fifty" prospect of going ahead on schedule tomorrow, current conditions hold forth prospect of interruption before a final settlement is reached. This automatically brings up the factor that the Giants, with the ace pitcher of baseball in Hubbell, likely will be the beneficiaries of any delay.

Manager Bill Terry's program now calls for his kingpin southpaw to work the first and fourth games, with any subsequent assignment depending on developments. Terry would not hesitate to call on Hubbell for a relief trick if it appeared such strategy would be desirable.

Hubbell, by his own admission, prefers warm weather to be at his best. From the Yankee standpoint, therefore, the hope exists of being able to pin the great left-hander's ears back before he gets thoroughly warmed to his task in 50-degree weather.

Manager Joe McCarthy's opening-game choice of Ruffing, instead of the left-handed Vernon "Goofy" Gomez, caused some mild surprise among observers who figured the Yankee pino would prefer to gamble on the fast but erratic southpaw, at the start, with the reliable Ruffing on tap for second-game duty.

Ruffing is our best pitcher and we will probably need our best to beat Hubbell, said McCarthy. "Besides he will mean additional hitting strength in the lineup."

Whether Gomez will oppose Hal Schumacher, the right-handed exponent of the "sinker ball," in the second game at the Polo grounds remains to be seen. Terry and McCarthy both attached strings to anything they had to say about assignments beyond the opener.

With Monte Pearson, Yankee right-hander, on the sidelines with a sore back and possibly out of the series altogether as a starting prospect, McCarthy's pitching situation is pretty much a "Ruffing and Gomez" basis. It looks like a blind draw after the first two games, so far as the American leaguers are concerned.

The Giants, meanwhile, propose to rotate Hubbell, Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons, Dick Coffman, a right-hander, and Al Smith, a southpaw, will be the no. 1 and no. 2 relief flingers, Terry said today.

Probable Batting Order Announced

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The probable batting order for the first world series game with each player's final unofficial batting average:

Yankees	Bat. Av.
Crossett, ss	.291
Roife, 3b	.317
DiMaggio, cf	.323
Gehrig, 1b	.354
Dickey, c	.354
Sekirk, rf	.305
Powell, lf	.296
Lazari, 2b	.287
Ruffing, p	.291
Giants	Bat. Av.
Moore, lf	.318
Bartell, ss	.298
Terry, 1b	.319
Ott, rf	.328
Ripple, cf	.306
Mancuso, 3b	.301
Whitehead, 2b	.278
Jackson, 3b	.230
Hubbell, p	.225

Umpires: Plate, Charles H. Pflrman (National league); first base, Harry Golsel (American); second base, George L. Macfarland (National league); third base, William Summers (American league).
Time of game—1:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

Chosen to Start for Yankees



Charles "Red" Ruffing, ace pitcher of the Yankees, nominated by Manager McCarthy to start today's game—his first rain-out—against Carl Hubbell of the Giants. Ruffing swings a mean bat, McCarthy points out, in addition to being his best moundman.

New Baby Doesn't Divert Mr. Albano From No. 1 Gate Sitting Role; He's Relief Client Who'll Be First to Enter Bleachers

By DALE HARRISON
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—What price glory?

Steve Brodie took a jump in the river and made his name imperishable. One-eyed Connolly made a career of getting into places without paying even the war tax. Such is fate.

And tonight we have Anthony L. Albano who bids for everlasting remembrance as the guy who was first in line at the bleachers gate of the Polo grounds for the 1936 world series.

In some ways Mr. Albano inspires greater awe than Brodie or Connolly; for Mr. Albano has been waiting at the gate for eleven days, exposing himself to the elements with reckless abandon and amazing persistence so that he may be present tomorrow to see the Yankees and the Giants vie for victory.

One thing has been in Mr. Albano's favor. He didn't have to worry about going to work because by a cruel twist of fate he has not job at the moment. His revenue, according to his wife (who is staying at home with the kids), consists of \$50 a month from the home relief bureau.

Might Take \$150
Mr. Albano, who is 33, had a chance to augment this modest sum yesterday when a man offered him \$20 for his place at the head of the line and apparently indignantly spurned the offer, saying: "I would not sell my place for \$20—not even for \$50."

NOTE TO CONTRACTORS
PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION
SALEM, OREGON
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Recorder, Salem, Oregon, up to 7:30 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, October 13, 1936, for furnishing labor, materials, tools and equipment for construction of a water supply pipe line and appurtenances, including approximately 1700 lin. ft. of 21-inch pipe, 4200 lin. ft. of 30-inch pipe and 80,500 lin. ft. of 36-inch pipe. Said pipe line will be built between the east city limit of Stayton, Oregon, and the distributing reservoir in Salem.

Bids will be opened in public at the time stated but no award of contracts will be made prior to the regular meeting of the City Council on October 19, 1936. The work will be divided into three or more sections and separate bids will be considered on each, although two or more such sections may be awarded as a single contract. Alternate bids on steel, concrete and wood pipe will be considered on some parts of the work.

Bids will be considered on general contract basis and on purchase of materials separately. Bids will be considered only if submitted by a bidder who has previously signified his desire to bid by filing a request to that effect on a form provided for such purpose by the Salem Water Commission, and who shall have received notice that his bid will be considered. All such requests must be filed with the Manager of the Water Department on or before October 3, 1936. Bidders must also pre-qualify as required by Chapter 225, Oregon Laws of 1931.

Plans and specifications will be on file for examination and distribution on and after September 24, 1936 and will thereafter be available to those who have received notice of permission to bid as above provided. Adequate provision will be made for examination of the plans and specifications at the offices of the City Recorder, the Salem Water Department and Stevens & Koon, Consulting Engineers, Portland, Oregon. Proposal forms will be furnished without charge and any one desiring complete plans and specifications for personal use may obtain same upon application to the engineers, accompanied by a deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars. Said deposits will be returned to all who submit bona fide bids in accordance with the specifications and return the documents in good condition. If such bid is not submitted, then Ten (\$10.00) dollars of said deposit will be retained to cover cost of extra printing.

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Ducks Beaten In Tight Game

LaRocca Bests Caster in Duel Though Beavers Lead in Hitting

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Oaks stopped Portland's Ducks one game short of the Coast league championship by winning their first game of the title series 2 to 1 here tonight.

Returning from three straight defeats in the north, the Oaks sent the series into at least one more game with their home-ground rally.

Though held to five hits by George Caster, winning pitcher in the series' opener, the Oaks bunched four in the third inning with their runs.

With one away, Lodigiani, La Rocca and Hitchcock singled, filling the bases. After Bolyard fanned, Glynn singled over second, scoring Lodigiani and La Rocca.

Run Isn't Earned
The Ducks scored in the fourth when Bony singled, took second on a passed ball, advanced to third on an infield out and came home when Manager Bill Sweeney was thrown out at first.

Jack La Rocca, Oaks' hurler, saved the day in the ninth inning when with two out and a possible tying run on base, he fanned Fred Bedore, pinch hitter.

The teams meet again tomorrow night. Oakland must win three more games in succession to win the title.

Portland	1	6	0
Oakland	2	5	0

Caster and Brucker; LaRocca and Herschberger.

Patty Berg Stays In; Fights Uphill

Other Favorites Win with Less Trouble Oregon Entry Eliminated

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Her red hair shining like a beacon in the raw mist and gathering darkness, Patty Berg of Minneapolis staged a courageous uphill fight today to stave off youthful Eva Shorb of Canton, Ohio, and avert elimination in the first round of the U. S. women's golf championship.

Two down and five holes to play against the comparatively unknown 18-year-old Ohioan who hopes Judge Landis doesn't have to keep his appointment with the weather man at the Polo Grounds.

Mr. Bill Terry, who has something to say with telling the Giants what to do, is telling a lot of Mr. Hubbell, who, it seems, has also done a little feat of winning 16 straight games. This does not prove he is a great pitcher, however, as Bill yesterday Mr. Jerome Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals, another pitcher, admits that this Hubbell is a great

While the youngsters were waging their battle all the other ranking favorites except Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., 1936 international Curtis cup player, came through with less difficulty.

Mrs. Goldthwaite was knocked out by the veteran Mary K. Robin of Wilton, Ohio, runner-up to Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 12 years ago, by the score of 3 and 1, after leading one up at the turn.

There was a sprinkling of minor upsets. Marian McDougall, of Portland, Ore., Pacific northwest champion, lost to Mrs. Thomas Rudel, of New York, former Canadian star, 5 and 4.

McAdam Elected Lettermen Prexy

"Bill" McAdam, three-year letterman in football, was elected president of the "W" club, lettermen's organization at Willamette university, at an election held yesterday.

"Bill" Stone, letterman in football, baseball and tennis, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A representative from each class was chosen on the board of directors. They are: Darrel Newhouse, senior; Elliott Becken, junior; Bill Anton, sophomore.

The lettermen's club is this year in charge of disciplining the freshmen since the Cubs, former paddle-wielding group, has been disbanded.



Glamorous Gotham and its close neighbor the United States will be agog today when on the manicured sod of the Polo Grounds, which never saw a polo game, the Yankees of the American league and the Giants of the National league get together for a few games of ball. Nothing much except something over several millions of dollars and the world's championship (Japan, Mexico and any other baseball playing countries usually conceding) will be at stake. Nobody will care much about how the games come out except approximately 122,075,406 persons living for the most part in the confines of the United States of America. Some outsiders will also bear a slight interest in the proceedings, particularly the little brown brethren of Japan who mostly know the difference between an inshoot and an outcurve.

At a time roughly estimated as noon Herr Commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis will stride into the Polo grounds and sniff the air. He will smell hot dogs that, having been brought from a newly discovered Egyptian tomb especially for the series, are being warmed up for vending to the fans who will eat anything. He will smell peanuts that were dug the year Captain John Smith nearly lost his neck over Pochahontas. He will also smell whether or not it will rain. If it smells rain it's no game, rain.

If it doesn't rain the day will be saved and the series will get under way with Carl Hubbell, who seems to have done some little thing like win 26 games this season, pitching for the Giants. Mr. Hubbell would rather have sunshine than rain and he hopes Judge Landis doesn't have to keep his appointment with the weather man at the Polo Grounds.

Mr. Bill Terry, who has something to say with telling the Giants what to do, is telling a lot of Mr. Hubbell, who, it seems, has also done a little feat of winning 16 straight games. This does not prove he is a great pitcher, however, as Bill yesterday Mr. Jerome Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals, another pitcher, admits that this Hubbell is a great

pitcher, even greater than Mr. Dean. So that makes it official.

The Yankees are a bunch of the boys who whooped it up so far along in July and August that they won the pennant before the other American league clubs had even realized spring was over. They will have a certain "Red" Ruffing pitching and some lads like Henry Louis Gehrig, who has played in over 1500 consecutive games and isn't tired yet, and Joe DiMaggio, a young Italian who gets headlines in the San Francisco newspapers and lots of others, scattered around in the field. These lads have been very successful this year in going out and getting three or four more runs than the other team. This ability is said to help a lot in winning ball games. Some experts say, indeed, that a team which can do this consistently will never lose.

So it all boils down to this: If the Giants can keep the Yankees from scoring more runs than the Giants the Giants will win. If the Yankees score more runs than the Giants the Yankees will win. There it is in a nutshell.

The San Mateo junior college football team lost Saturday to the St. Mary's freshman 7 to 0. That is a singularly unstartling bit of news and you say "so what" unless you're not the kind of guy that goes around saying "so what" and sneering all the time. If you were we would say: "So Bruce Williams, a Salem high center last year, played center for San Mateo and so did Andy Halvorsen, who also played football for Salem high, and Winnie Giese, who played football also at Salem high about six years ago, played end." And then we would say that San Mateo has a fine turf field, that a lot of its players eventually wind up at Stanford, that the population of the town of San Mateo was 13,444 by the 1930 census and that this information comes to you through the courtesy of Fred A. Williams, papa of Bruce Williams.

Elliott awarded Burns the second fall, after he had won the first with a body press, when Castle tangled Burns in the ropes, socked Elliott on the knicker and tumbled him out of the ring and proceeded to manhandle the helpless Burns.

Jack Terry, Honolulu, took one fall from Jack Clayton, Missouri negro, in the 30-minute opener after 20 minutes of wrestling.

17 Out for '11', Aumsville High

Nine Lettermen Seeking Berths; Lemcke Is New Coach

AUMSVILLE, Sept. 29.—With 9 football lettermen returning, Coach Al Lemcke is looking forward to a somewhat successful season. So far 17 aspirants have answered the call and Lemcke is attempting to build a capable eleven around the lettermen nucleus. Reserves are rather small but show willingness to play and are coming along rather nicely.

The lettermen returning are Gesser, M. Shearer, Versteeg, Comstock, backs; and Van Cleave, Browning, Lewis, Titus and Lee, linemen. Others showing promise at present are Riesover, Tegen, McAllister, V. Shearer, Bethel and Wilkinson.

Sophomore and freshmen are required to register in physical education classes. Two classes each week will receive gymnasium instruction and two classes each week in class instruction. Eighty pupils here are included in the new department.

Lemcke New Coach
Boy's athletic coach, Al Lemcke is beginning his first year in Aumsville. He is a graduate of Pacific university, taking a four year letterman in football, three years in baseball, and two years in basketball. He was captain of the university football team for 1933 and was coach for frosh football and basket ball for 1935 and 1936 at Pacific university.

World Series Has Limited Interest

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Millions of words will be spoken and printed about the world series in the U. S., but the world as a whole, won't rumble with excitement over the achievements of Carl Hubbell, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

A survey of foreign news agencies disclosed that Canada, Cuba, Mexico, the China coast and Japan are interested in varying degrees. Most of the rest of the globe will content with the bare result to 100 words, or nothing at all.

The Canadian Press will hook up with the Associated Press for full service to 96 Canadian newspapers.

Japan's interest is high. The Domei agency will cable 100 to 150 words on each game, plus box scores, to the 126 newspapers it serves in Japan. Several advance stories already have been filed to the Oriental fans.

England's readers will be content with the totals of each game—runs, hits, errors and batteries. The Reuters agency will file about 100 words to its papers in China.

For the first time the Tass agency will file a short story on each game to Russia, where the sport is just being introduced. Bare results will be enough for France and Germany.

Orient Winner In Mat Tussle

Sugai Strategy Gets Best Of Williams as Achiu Loser on Fluke

Al Williams, the brawling Chicago mobster, fell short of his aim in subduing both China and Japan and lost the match in which he was to throw both Walt Achiu, Chinese grappler, and Don Sugai, Japanese mat star, in one hour at the armory last night.

Sugai was the sticker for Williams after he had successfully gained a fall over Achiu, though through no fault of his own.

The Salem Japanese boy, who aided Achiu in the first half of the match with a little sideline coaching plus actual physical help when Williams rolled near to his ringside seat, came out of a daze to lower Williams with a dropkick and pin his shoulders.

Williams had beaten Sugai to greatness when he interrupted the proceedings to beef with Referee Harry Elliott who had just pulled Williams off Sugai on the supposition that he was using a choke hold. As Williams turned his back on Sugai the Japanese grappler miraculously recovered from his daze, rushed at Williams and lowered him to the canvas with a neatly executed flying dropkick. All that remained was to pin him which Sugai did with neatness and dispatch.

Lets 'Shoulders Touch'
Williams was held helpless when he won his fall from Walt Achiu but the Chinese grappler was unwittingly pressing his own shoulders to the mat as he held Williams aloft in a cradle hold. Elliott patted Williams after three seconds and Achiu stared in disbelief when he saw the referee raise Williams' highly anticipated right lurch hook.

The stocky Chinaboy went through an elaborate pantomime to prove his shoulders had not been on the canvas but Elliott was adamant.

Bobby Burns, West Palm Beach, Florida, won two straight falls from the bolsterous Bob Castle, Detroit menace, the deciding one on a foul.

Elliott awarded Burns the second fall, after he had won the first with a body press, when Castle tangled Burns in the ropes, socked Elliott on the knicker and tumbled him out of the ring and proceeded to manhandle the helpless Burns.

Jack Terry, Honolulu, took one fall from Jack Clayton, Missouri negro, in the 30-minute opener after 20 minutes of wrestling.

Sugai Is Winner In Battle Royal

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Salem's Japanese wrestler, Don Sugai, scored a victory in the battle-royal at the weekly Labor Temple wrestling show.

The popular little Nippon survived a six-sided struggle which included Al Williams, Dick Lipscomb, Bob Castle, Jack Clayborn and Walter Achiu.

Sugai eliminated Lipscomb, the final opponent, with drop kicks.

Wolves to Meet Frosh at Astoria

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The University of Oregon freshman football team will open the season Saturday night against Oregon Normal school at Astoria. John Warren, coach, has not yet selected a starting lineup from the forty players remaining from the original turnout of 90.

Sport Writers of N. W. Pick Giants

Statesman's Expert Sides With Majority; Think Hubbel Too Good

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A majority of Pacific northwest sports writers pick the New York Giants to win the world series, an Associated Press canvass indicated tonight.

In the voting, the giants received twice as many votes as did the New York Yankees.

The majority contends: "The Giants should win because of their pitching staff and Carl Hubbell." The minority opinion is: "The Yanks have youth, heavy hitting and a powerful outfield."

Just how these sports editors laid themselves open by their choices follows:

Frank Gorris, Associated Press—"Too much Carl Hubbell. Giants in seven games."

George Varneil, Seattle Times—"Yankees will win series, despite Carl Hubbell, because the Yankees have a well-rounded club."

Ned Simpson, Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard—"Yanks will win in six games. Youth and hitting power is the reason."

Paul Hauser, Salem, Ore., Statesman—"Superior pitching, better strategy will beat the Yankees. Give the Giants six games to win."

Wally Lindsley, Bellingham Herald—"Giants in seven games on basis of superior pitching staff."

Dave Adams, Daily Olympian—"Giants, seven games, on strength of Hubbell, powerhouse outfield, and pennant climb."

Dan Walton, Tacoma Ledger—"Giants in seven games. Good thing on short end."

Jack Hewins, Walla Walla Union—"Giants, seven games, superior pitching."

"Colonel" Charles R. Stark, Spokane Spokesman-Review—"Giants in six games. You can't beat Hubbell."

Herbert Ashlock, Spokane Chronicle—"Giants in five games. You can't beat Hubbell."

Huskies Preparing for Idaho Tussle Saturday

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Following a day of rest, University of Washington regulars swung back into action today in preparation for their first Pacific coast conference football game with the University of Idaho here Saturday. Every griddler was in uniform, but Jimmy Cain, Jack McKenzie and Walt Zemek, nursing injuries, took things easy.

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