

Sports

EXPECT M'QUILLAN TO PITCH FIRST GAME FOR GIANTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The sturdy right arm of Walter Johnson and the port side jaw of Arthur Neff will carry on the major share of the pitching burden for the Washington Senators and the New York Giants in the coming world's series. It is almost an established fact that Johnson will be used in the first game of the series in order that he may rest up for another assignment in the event he is needed to stem the tide of a Giant sweep.

McGraw's first game pitching selection will be cloaked in mystery until the team take the diamond for the game, but it is believed that Hugh McQuillan will draw the opening assignment, opposed to Johnson.

Both Johnson and Neff represent the peak of pitching efficiency of their respective teams. Johnson, playing his 18th season as a member of the Washington club, won 23 and lost 7 games during the 1924 American league campaign, while Neff, the "Ace" in the McGraw deck, hurled 14 victories and four defeats in the National league.

The pitching burden will likely fall on the shoulders of the "big four" of each team, two left handers and two right handers in each quartet.

Harris will rely on the slants of Johnson and Marberry, his standard fingers, and Zachary and Mogridge, both left handers. McGraw has two star left handers in Neff and Bantley, and two very effective right handers in McQuillan and Barnes.

Baseball critics agree that Harris will use Johnson in the first game and then again likely in the fourth or fifth, depending upon the aspect of the series. It is against McGraw's policy to shoot his "aces" at his opponents ace, and because of this it is figured that McGraw will not use Neff on Saturday, but likely save him for a Sunday shoot.

GIANTS TO ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Washington fandom roused itself today from the baking sunshine of its first baseball pennant and the festivities of welcome for its returning heroes to give a thought to the stern business ahead of subjugating the New York Giants for the 1924 world's championship.

With the arrival of the invading foe, the Giant clan tonight, the tension of impending battle already was reaching high pitch.

President Coolidge, in extending the greetings of the national capital to the returning cohorts of "Bucky" Harris yesterday, apparently diagnosed the local state of mind when he said:

"We are a somewhat demoralized community—but exceedingly happy over it."

Bring your clean cotton rags to this office. We'll buy them.

Yesterday's Results
 At Seattle 5; Los Angeles 4.
 At Oakland 5; Salt Lake 6.
 At Vernon 1; Sacramento 9.
 At Portland-San Francisco, wet grounds.

HANK GOWDY HAS IT ON 'MUD' RUEL BEHIND THE BAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.) "Hank" Gowdy, veteran receiver of the New York Giants will don the mask and mitt of the world's series competition for the third time when the New York team meets Washington in the opening game of the world's series in Washington on Saturday. Opposed to him on the rival combination will be "Mud" Ruel, who has done the bulk of the work behind the bat for the Senators during the 1924 pennant campaign.

Both former Boston receivers, the former with the Braves and the latter with the Red Sox, Gowdy and Ruel represent the peak of catching ability in each league. In all probability Ruel will carry on during all of the series for the Washington team while Gowdy will be assisted by Frank Snyder, veteran of the last three series with the Giants.

In this important department of defense, the Giants will have a distinct advantage. Gowdy is a battle-scarred veteran of two former series campaigns, having performed beyond reproach with the Boston Braves in 1914, when that miracle team upset the famous Philadelphia Athletics and tumbled the American league champions from the throne of baseball supremacy in four straight games, the biggest surprise in the history of organized baseball, and again during the 1923 series, when the Giants bowed to the Yankees.

LOCAL BASEBALL FANS SUPPORTING SENATORS TO WIN

A majority of Medford baseball fans favor Washington to win the world's series, which starts next Saturday. And nearly all interviewed this morning on the subject, would be delighted to see Walter Johnson, veteran pitching star of the Senators, beat the Giants in the opening game.

Judge E. E. Kelly opines that Washington will win, "because they are a young team, and going good right now. The Giants are crippled."

Dr. Krause picks the Giants as a cold logical proposition, but sentimentally favors Washington. "It would be great for Washington to win—but not a chance."

Colonel Tou Velle of Jacksonville says: "I hope the Giants lose, but I don't think they can. I want to see Walter Johnson whip them a couple of times. That'll satisfy me."

Louis Ulrich, who saw Walter Johnson pitch last summer in an out-of-town proposition of Washington, "I saw that boy Johnson hurl the pill. None of that cork screw business with him. Just stands up and let's her go—can't see it. Just before he fanned out Babe Ruth, he looked right straight at me. Washington will win."

"What difference does it make, it won't reduce taxes any," was the consensus of opinion in Bates barbershop.

Court Hall has not picked his favorite yet. His political nature came to the front, and he said: "They're both good teams. It's a toss up."

Jap Andrews, a veteran fan, who has been pulling for Cleveland to win for several years, also has no choice, but believes Washington has better than an even chance.

Bill Warner, the postmaster says: "I don't know enough about baseball to have an opinion. I like football and basketball. I hope the best team wins."

Owney Patton favors Washington because Clark Griffith is his old baseball pal.

Benjamin Plymale said: "I don't care who wins. The quail hunting is poor."

Ole Alenderter thinks New York will win; "but hopes Washington beats them by a decisive majority in every ward." Ole is running for mayor.

Housewives to Protest.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—Hearing of the protest of the Housewives' council against the eight cent excise which was to have begun here today before the public service commission, has been postponed until the latter part of November.

U'REN FILES SUIT AGAINST BALLOT ON COURT JUDGES

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 2.—Legal action to compel a re-grouping of the names of candidates for justice of the supreme court on the ballots at the November election will be instituted before the supreme court here tomorrow or Saturday, if the court rules favorably upon the writ of jurisdiction to be filed before it by W. S. U'ren, Portland attorney. Mr. U'ren announced here today.

The action will be to compel the secretary of state who ruled that the names of Justice Harry Holt and Justice O. P. Coshov should appear as candidates to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Justice Lawrence T. Harris and that candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice John McCourt should be voted upon separately.

The plaintiff in the action has not yet been designated, Mr. U'ren said, but the plea will be based on the contention that the justices to be elected will be chosen for full terms, and not temporary terms, and that the names, therefore, should be grouped together with instruction to the voters to vote for two.

The Jess Concert Tomorrow Night

The program for the Jess concert tomorrow night contains what may be regarded as the cream of the singer's wonderful repertoire of folk-songs of all nations. One never catches Miss Jess "showing off" her voice, her looks or even the beautiful gowns, which she uses with true art. Everything she does is done for the sake of bringing out the story that the song tells. Her quaint and beautiful songs are as valuable in creating atmosphere as they are fascinating.

A Los Angeles critic said: "In her exquisite costumes she is a joy to see as well as to hear."

The Jess concert takes place at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening.

The tickets are on sale at Palmer's Piano Place. There is every indication that Miss Jess will be greeted tomorrow by the big house her reputation and popularity demand.

Big Battle Looms, Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—(2:45 a. m.)—(By the Associated Press)—Twenty thousand men under command of the Kiangsu province generals attacking Shanghai are being massed on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway line south of Sunghing, 38 miles southwest of Shanghai in preparation for a major engagement there.

MEDFORD HIGH TO PLAY CRESCENT C. TEAM ON SATURDAY

On Saturday, at 2:45 o'clock the Medford high school football team will contest here with the Crescent City, Calif., high school team in the first local interscholastic game of the season.

Crescent City high is a county high school, has a fairly good sized student body and puts a medium heavy team on the field.

The local high school eleven will probably start the same line up as played in the alumni game. Demmer may not play on account of a sprained ankle.

Couch Callison is not satisfied with the showing of the team in the early practices, and has been drilling them hard the past week.

Last night the squad had a scrimmage with the Applegate high team. This is the first time that this small school has put a football team out, and considering the size of its student body it is a very creditable team.

A Democrat-LaFollette Plot.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A coalition between democratic and LaFollette forces particularly in western states with the evident purpose to force the election of a president into congress was charged here today by William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee.

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WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES
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YALE LOCKS---POSITIVE PROTECTION

Yale Locks were recommended by the Portland Police in the Oregonian of Sept. 29.

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