

YANKS REVAMP WORLD SERIES RECORD BOOKS

Ruth Makes Nineteen New Records in Late Series— Hoyt and Gehrig Also Register—Season Total Reaches 33.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—(AP)— Babe Ruth and the Yankees have rewritten the record books for the world's series with the greatest exhibition of hitting power this ancient classic of baseball has ever known.

Nineteen record performances for Ruth in four games against the Cards alone tell the amazing story of his batting exploits. Seven more record-breaking or equalling feats by the Yankees, as a team, and seven additional marks, the principal ones registered by Wally Hoyt and Lou Gehrig, bring the 1928 grand total of record performances up to 23.

This astonishing total is more than double the number of record feats this year when 12 were marked up as the Yankees bowled over the Pirates.

Ruth has a strange hold on nearly all the series batting records, now either holding outright or sharing in 23, running the range from starting home run feats to most strikeouts. He achieved the big majority of his own former records and yielded ground in only one spot to Lou Gehrig, who tied the Babe's record of four homers for a single series.

By Charles W. Dunkley. Associated Press Writer. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals found solace today in the fact that they will split \$117,526.25, a record total for losing players in the world series. They divide their share into 28 parcels. Twenty-six of the players will receive full shares, with four dividing the remaining two.

Greatest Ouzath and Earl Smith received a half share each, while Clarence Lloyd, the secretary of the club and Harrison Weaver, the trainer, get on half a share each. Their slice of the melon amounted to \$2,008.88.

The Cards also voted to give \$500 each to the two clubhouse boys, Kenneth and Roy Sullivan and to the ball boy, Butch Yatkman.

Sam Brodson, owner of the Cardinals, took time out today to deny rumors of the sale of the franchise of the franchise of the club. Previous to the series, reports were that he had agreed to sell the club for \$2,000,000.

Although McKee's contract to manage the Cardinals expired with the finish of the 1928 season, it is considered probable that it will be renewed for next year. Brodson joined "Wo" Willie Sheredel today in protesting umpire Pfriman's refusal to call a third strike on Babe Ruth when Sheredel attempted to put over his quick delivery in the seventh inning of yesterday's game. He declared that Pfriman's decision was unfair and that it nullified a smart and savvy play.

"It was a legal delivery," Brodson said. "Ruth was in the box and Sheredel took his windup and pitched the ball right over the plate for a perfect strike. Sheredel is one of the smartest pitchers in the game and Pfriman's mis-

take was in thinking Sheredel did not know what he was doing. There is no rule in the National League prohibiting the trick Sheredel attempted. Ruth should have been called out on strikes, instead of being proclaimed a home run hero. The Cardinals were winning until that break in the game gave the Yankees their chance. Ruth is a marvellous player and I'm not taking any credit away from him; he outsmarted Sheredel and the umpire and got away with it."

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK WITH YANKEE SPECIAL. Oct. 10.—(AP)—Like a lot of college boys or a gridiron squad going home from the big game, the Yankees celebrated the night of their world series triumph in hilarious fashion.

The joshing, joking and rough house tumbling centered on Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the clouting twins. It spread the length of the train when these two led a campaign to rip off the shirt of every one they met, or coat and vest as well, if they happened to be in the way. Buttons by the quart were strewn from one end of the special to the other.

Ruth in high spirits, was the most sophisticated of the group, being accused of putting a crack-wood peg in Lou Durocher's coat pocket and entering the dining room with a pet dog the size of a toy, to lead a cheer for the dear old team.

UNWRITTEN LAW NOT TO BE USED LA GRANDE CASE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The jury was impaneled today in the trial of Eddie Fallows, charged with first degree murder of George Parry, barber, August 6. Forty-three prospective jurors were examined before the jury was selected. In outlining the case to the jury, Henry Hess, of defense counsel, declared that the defense would prove Fallows was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting; this mental condition brought about by his brooding over knowledge that Parry had made improper advances toward Fallows' wife, even after he had been warned by police, Fallows and Mrs. Fallows to desist; that the defense would also prove that the Fallows family had a tendency toward insanity, with one suicide and one attempted suicide to look back on.

Hess said he would not depend upon the unwritten law in the defense. Four state witnesses were called this morning, two eye-witnesses of the shooting, E. J. Fritz and H. Warmholz. Warmholz identified Fallows as the man who shot Parry as he sat in a chair with eyes closed. Both witnesses said no words were exchanged between Parry and Fallows, that Fallows fired four or five shots hurriedly and left.

UTILITY SUPPORT HOFER'S SERVICE SUBJECT OF QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Financial support given by utility interests to Joe E. Hofer and Sons news service, which circulates from Salem, Oregon, to between 13,000 and 14,000 newspapers all over the country, was examined today in the poster investigation of the federal trade commission.

Robert M. Hofer, manager, identified a subscription list which showed that \$84,820.80 had been received from electric and gas companies during 1927 and testified that financial support from other industries had approximately equalled that amount. The arrangement with the utility interests he said, was made about four years ago at a conference in New York.

FISHING HALTED ON SIXES RIVER

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A temporary injunction restraining commercial fishing on the lower Sixes river west of the Roosevelt highway was issued by Judge J. T. Brand today on petition of A. H. Guerin, rancher, who claims the stream is not navigable and that he holds fishing rights on all of the lower stream which was opened to commercial fishing Sept. 12.

Guerin also claimed that before salmon could come into the stream he had to remove obstructions at the mouth. C. C. LeClaire, Harry Beltes, George Cox, Jr., and Sam Reynolds were named as defendants.

W. C. T. U. MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

The W. C. T. U. meets Thursday at 2:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the Ashland union will be present and county officers will be elected.

JOE KIRKWOOD TO PLAY EGAN HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Joe Kirkwood, one of the leading "pro" golfers of the country and the greatest trick golfer in the world, will give an exhibition at the local golf club and, paired with Syd Smith of Medford, play a foursome against H. C. Egan, Medford star, and Jack Heston, the popular "pro."



Joe Kirkwood

noon when Earl Tummy, club champion, was put out by "Deek" Buckingham, well known local candy maker.

Buckingham is an example of how rapidly members of the so-called "dub" class are graduating into the class of real golfers. Although "Deek" only took on the game recently, and was given a 27 handicap—the highest in the club—he is now steadily playing around in the low 90's.

At the end of the first nine the two men were all even, but on the second Deek' unlimbered, while Earl wobbled, and the former came in 5 up and 4 to go. Being new at tournament play, Buckingham was slow at first, but if he maintains his present gait he should win the President's cup hands down.

SEMI-RIGID AIRSHIP VISITS CONVENTION SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The HS-1, the largest semi-rigid airship in the United States, arrived over Brooks field near here at 9 a. m. today.

The trip from Scott field, Illinois, required a few minutes more than 24 hours. The ship was commanded by Captain William E. Kepler, winner of the international balloon race last spring, and was manned by a crew of 16 men.

The dirigible is expected to take part in a gigantic aerial demonstration over this city Friday, which will be one of the spectacles afforded visitors to the annual American Legion convention.

BETTER GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

We the undersigned legal voters of the First Judicial District of Oregon, comprising Jackson and Josephine counties, do hereby associate ourselves together under the name of Better Government League, for the purpose of assisting in the election of the Honorable Harry D. Norton of Grants Pass, Oregon, for the office of Circuit Judge of said District.

We believe that the office should be free from politics; that the office should seek the man and that the man should not seek the office; that the judge should not use the great power of his office to promote his candidacy; that he should be well grounded in the law; that his chief concern should be the conscientious performance of his duties; that in his conduct of the office he should not be influenced by any personal considerations; that as between litigants he should be no respecter of persons; that as between lawyers representing those litigants he should have no preferences. Above all, that he should be a man in whom the bar and all the people can repose implicit confidence, for only then will his official acts be justly above suspicion.

EXPECT TO DRAW FOOTBALL FANS FOR SALEM GAME

The Medford high school football team, and the football fans of the Rogue River valley will receive the test of the season in the game Saturday, October 20, with the Salem high school—next to Ashland the bitterest rival of the local school. The mythical state champions for three years will have their hands full on the gridiron, and the fans will prove by their attendance whether they are stronger for the radio than the ticket gate. The athletic fund of the high school received a \$100 toll in the Chemawa game, because of attendance being below par.

Superintendent Hedrick does not believe the Chemawa defeat was due to the radio broadcast of the game, keeping people away, but instead views it as possessing educational value, in attracting new people to football games. He holds that Medford fans are afflicted with a long string of victories, and believes that the Salem game, with the natural rivalry, will see an outpouring of fans, the like of which the valley never saw before.

On the other hand, Coach Callison of the football squad, holds that the radio broadcast reduced the attendance.

"It keeps the lukewarm football fan away," said the coach yesterday. "The dyed-in-the-wool fans will go, no matter what the weather or the conditions. The lukewarm fan will go when there is no other way to get the news. There are many people, whose business demands their attention Saturday afternoon. Their laziness would not get them away from the game, if they could not have an ear cooked to a radio."

The expenses of bringing the Salem team here are heavy, and Salem is scheduled upon the insistence of local fans, that they be given the privilege of seeing strong teams in action.

ORR PLAYS TACKLE HILL ACADEMY TEAM

Alfred Orr of Medford is holding down a regular tackle berth on the Hill Military academy team at Portland, Ore.

This is 30mm Orr's second year on the Hill squad and in the preliminary games he proved a tower of strength in the cadet line. In addition to playing football, Orr stands very high in the scholastic and military departments, being this year one of the cadet lieutenants and in command of one of the platoons.

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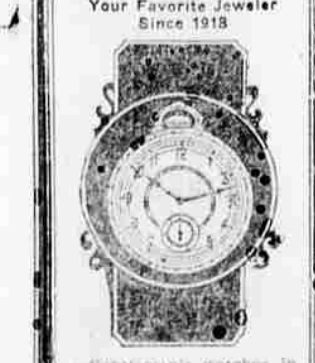
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