

HERO OF SERIES HARD TO CHOOSE MIGHT BE MACK

Foxx, Haas and Grove First In Line for Laurel Wreath—Aglie Boys Performed For Crafty Connie, The Real Hero.

By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP) The task of picking the hero of the 1929 world's series seemed to-day as difficult as it was trying to guess Connie Mack's starting pitcher.

There was one heroic figure after another through the lineup of the triumphant Philadelphia Athletics. The three players that stood out most conspicuously, after an analysis of the five games, were Jimmy Foxx, young first sacker, his bat mighty in three of the four victories; George (Mule) Haas, whose freak home-run was a crucial blow in the historic "lucky seventh" of the fourth game, and his second muck-sized homer, the tying factor in the final contest; and Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, whose south-paw speed saved two games and was ready for a third, only to have the distinction go to George (Hobe) Walberg, another pitcher.

Dykes Leads Hitters. There was also the chunky figure of Jimmy Dykes, with the highest batting mark of any of his teammates; Mickey Cochrane, who caught every game with marvelous skill; Al Simmons, the great left-flier, potent in both critical rallies of the last two games, and last, but not least, Edmund (Blond) Miller, veteran right-fielder, who knuckled in the deciding runs in the first game and the winning run with a \$50,000 blow in the last.

Grove unquestionably would have been the outstanding hero had he been delegated to relieve Howard Ehmke in the last game and succeeded as Walberg did. Ehmke's first game heroics were not repeated, or he might also have been the main bidder for the laurel wreath.

Perhaps, after all, Connie Mack was the real hero, for it was mostly for him that all these agile "boys," as he calls them, were out-doing themselves.

Bash Gutz Cub Halo. The hero of the Cubs, from a pitching angle, was Guy Bush, the only winner and therefore the only candidate for the honor. Otherwise, their greatest figure was Judge Hick Wilson, mightiest of a Cub clotting array that otherwise failed to live up to its reputation. Wilson led both teams at bat with .471. Yet Hark also was a "scat," for it was his dismal performance in losing fly balls in the sun Saturday that contributed largely to the A's startling comeback.

Charley Grimm, clever first baseman, played brilliantly throughout the series and also hit hard. The batting "bust" was Rogers Hornsby, the seven-time ringer of the National league hitters, who struck out eight times to lead the list of Cub strikeouts victims. The fielding "scat" Esiefe from Wilson, was Shortstop Edward English, with four errors.

NORMAL SQUAD IN FETTER FOR GAME

By Bob Malone. Getting better as the time goes by, the SONS football team is all primed for Menlo Junior college in Medford Saturday. After the banquet which the Latlams gave them the morale of the men has reached a peak. They will have an advantage over the visitors in that Menlo may expect a set-up. Each man that will wear the cardinal and sand will be in there fighting and doing his best.

Conches McNeal and Kasberger are working hard with the men. They have accomplished a great deal. Every night at practice the coaches are improving the team's game, they have also instilled the winning spirit in the squad. During the school day the squad has a skull session in one of the classrooms. Here they go over the signals and fundamentals, thus getting the main work along with the regular practice.

Medford people will be glad to hear that Francis Neff, former Medford high player, will be in the line-up. The starting line up will probably be: McGee and Iverson, ends; Moe and Ayer, tackles; Neff and Tucker, guards; Schneiderman, center; Calkins, quarterback; Barrett and Howe, halves; Browne, full. This line-up is mighty formidable to any team.

MILLER HUGGINS LEFT QUARTER OF MILLION

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Miller Huggins, late manager of the New York Yankees, left an estate of a quarter of million dollars, the reading of his will today disclosed.



CECIL SHERWOOD
Ore. State College

BUCKLEY
Wash. State College

BENNY LOM
U. of Calif.

BARRAGER
So. Calif.

SAUNDERS
U. of So. Calif.

DIEHL
U. of Idaho

HULT
U. of Idaho

GARRITY
U. of So. Calif.

EISAN
U. of Calif.

HINT TACKLES TOSCANI, St. Mary's

Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain gridiron men who are among the mighty as the 1929 season gets underway. Associated Press Photo.

CORVALLIS GAME WILL BE HARDEST FOR LOCAL SQUAD

The high school football team played tough football at the practice last night and heard a few things about what they did and did not do in the game Saturday with Grants Pass. The tough football was for the purpose of limbering up the squad and they will drill at a normal pace until next week, when they will start arduous work for the annual game with the Corvallis high school October 28.

Next Saturday is an open date in the schedule and the Menlo Junior high school and the Southern Oregon normal at Ashland will play a game here. It will be the first appearance of a Southern Oregon normal school football team in this city and a large crowd is expected, including a large delegation of normal students.

The Corvallis high school will be the hardest nut the local squad has to tackle this season. They have their last year's team back. It is a big and husky squad and last week trounced their ancient rival, Albany, in a businesslike manner. If Medford can defeat them it will be a big feather in their cap.

Corvallis, like other schools that have been walloped by Medford in the last five years, has a song of victory that is a parody on "The Old Gray Mare," and runs: "Poor old Medford, she hadn't what she used to be!"

The Corvallis squad is pointed

Miller's Hit Too Much for Fan in Waukegan Jail; Jumps Out Window

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP) Thomas Wazak took his baseball so seriously that when Bing Miller hit for two bases in Philadelphia yesterday, Wazak took steps to end it all.

Wazak was in jail on another matter. The police officer at the Waukegan jail are kindly persons, and they let Wazak listen to the broadcast of the final world series ball game.

for the Medford game and is coming loaded for bear.

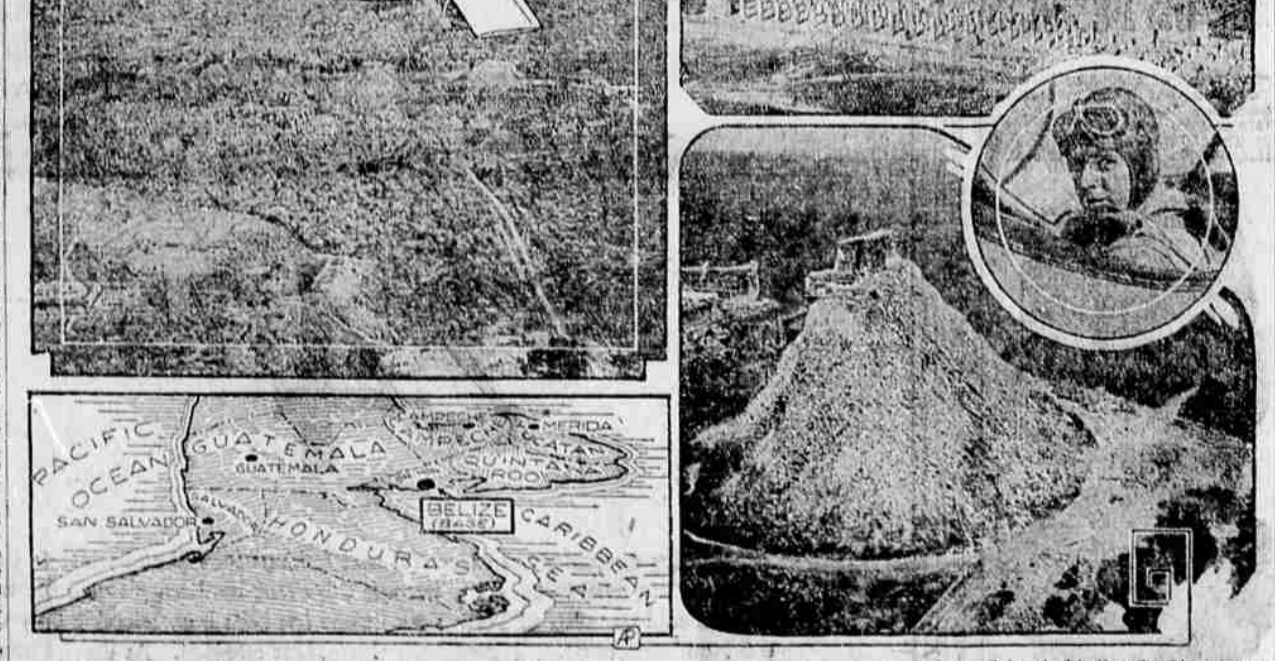
PHILADELPHIA TO FETE VICTORIOUS ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP) Philadelphia will fete the world champion Athletics Thursday night at an official dinner at the Penn Athletic club when the conquerors of the Chicago Cubs will be guests of the city.

HOWLEY TO MANAGE REDS OF CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—(AP) Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today he had signed Dan Howley, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, to manage the Reds in 1930. Weil also announced the outright purchase of Harry Heilmann, slugging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers.

In one year a sea urchin lays about 3,000,000,000 eggs.



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who has made several archeological explorations over areas shown on the map, has sighted ruins never before located by scientists. A region already studied is at Chichen Itza, Yucatan (upper left). The photograph indicates the wild terrain Lindbergh covered. Of the ruins shown, the Temple of Warriors (upper right) has intrigued scientists. The great pyramid at Xmal (lower right) is believed to be a sacrificial mound.

With Dr. Oliver Bicketson of the Carnegie institution as his guide, Colonel Lindbergh raised his amphibious from Belize, British Honduras, a five-day flight over the Yucatan peninsula. He discovered more ruins in those three days than have the ground archaeologists in their years of slow carving through the jungles.

When the ancestors of most of us were living in caves and wearing animal skins, a remarkable civilization was developing in what is now the Central American peninsula. The Maya Indians had thriving cities and handsome buildings, a culture rivaling that of the Aztecs to the north of them.

The Mayas were subjected by the Spaniards and their cities were deserted. Eventually North American and European archaeologists found traces of them and began exploration, but their progress through the wild country was pitifully slow.

With the airplane, Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. Bicketson found long forgotten cities hitherto unknown. From the air can be seen contours of the earth's surface that elude the most diligent observer on the ground. Even in England aerial observers have found ancient Roman mounds that had escaped searchers for centuries.

CARDS CONFIDENT AGAINST STATERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP) All hands were engaged today in preparations for the Stanford-Oregon State battle here Saturday, with the Cardinals confident of a powerful attack and an adequate defense.

Coch Glenn Warner, just returned from scouting the U. S. C. and Washington game last Saturday at Seattle had a double barreled purpose in plans for this week's work. He not only intended to prepare his squad for the Oregon invaders, but also for what is expected to be a sterner foe—Southern California, a week from next Saturday.

Two of the redshirts who played in the game against University of California at Los Angeles Saturday were added to the "bad knee club" yesterday. They were Pete Heiser, first string guard, and Harry Hillman, fullback. Their injuries will keep them out of the game until after the Oregon State meeting.

LEWIS TOO BULKY FOR WRESTLING FRENCHMAN

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15.—(AP) Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, scored two straight falls over Andre Adorée of France in the main event of a mat card here last night. The Frenchman was unable to stand his opponent's bulk. The final fall was taken with an arm and wrist hold.

MANY RECORDS ON SCRAPHEAP IN LATE SERIES

Twenty-Four Marks Are Bettered or Tied—Ehmke And Catcher Cochrane Set New Totals—Cub Strikeouts Also A Record.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP) Despite the absence of Babe Ruth and his bidgen from the world series trial this fall, 24 records were broken or tied in the clash between the Athletics and the Cubs.

Most of these went down when the Mackmen staged their record rally for ten runs in the seventh inning last Saturday to overcome an eight-run lead and pull the decision from the fire by 10 to 8. Thirty-six marks fell last fall. Howard Ehmke, the elongated right hider, smashed the twenty-six year old mark of Ed Walsh of the White Sox by fanning thirteen Cubs in the opening clash at Chicago. Walsh struck out twelve members of the same team in the Chicago intra-city world series of 1906.

Ehmke was admirably held up by Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Mackmen, and Mickey this stepped into several new fielding records. He broke the record for put outs with fourteen in the first game and added an assist to top the mark for chances accepted. As Earnshaw and Grove came back with thirteen strikeouts between them in the second game, Cochrane tied his own put-out mark, and had a running start toward a new total put-out mark for the series which he set at 59. He added two assists to send the record for total chances accepted to 61.

The Cubs set a new mark for strike outs with 50, registering 22 in the first two games. Ehmke's near-record and things which should have been records, figured in the series. Connie Mack set a new mark for world series managers to shoot at by winning his fourth title. He also set a new mark against the experts and the inexperts by fooling them five times in a row on his starting pitcher.

Other near-records and things which should have been records, figured in the series. Connie Mack set a new mark for world series managers to shoot at by winning his fourth title. He also set a new mark against the experts and the inexperts by fooling them five times in a row on his starting pitcher.

AND WHERE WAS THE BOXING COMMISSION

A one round fight that ended with the "cuted boy" on top and a Medford Jack Dempsey with his shoulders on the pavement, attracted a crowd in the alley back of the Mail Tribune at 10 o'clock this morning.

As the boys didn't have even a wrestler's license between them, and the audience, while obviously absorbed in the outcome, hadn't paid admission the show was brought to a quick curtain by a strong-armed onlooker.

JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD WILL PLAY GLENDALE

The Junior high school football team expects one of its hardest games of the season next Friday afternoon at 2:30 when it plays the Glendale high at the Van Scoyoc athletic field.

The local players, coached by Ray Henderson, so far have defeated Ashland twice by one-sided scores, but are going thru special practice for the Glendale players, said to be somewhat heavier than the locals.

The support of Medford fans is urged, as the Glendale eleven is being brought down to Medford at considerable expense.

VANDALS USE POWER PLAYS AGAINST ORE.

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 15.—(AP) Pleased with his first attempt at strategic football in conjunction with power playing, Coach Leo Calland of the Idaho Vandals was attempting to make his team "more so" in preparation for the game with the University of Oregon at Portland Saturday.

Several defects in his defense against passes and some rough spots in his new style of attack were shown in the Montana game Saturday, and these were under fire for the first few days of the week.

After those are corrected he planned to introduce a variation of the strategy that he used so successfully against Montana to win 19 to 0. The team was without

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. Philadelphia—Max Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Jimmy Slaton, Buffalo, (10); 'Mat' Adgie, Philadelphia, knocked out Altona, (10); Kauts Hansen, Denmark, defeated Roy "Ace" Clarke, Philadelphia, foul; (8); Charley Delanger, Canada, and Billy Jones, Philadelphia, drew (10). Wichita, Kas.—George Manley, Denver, outpointed Joe Parks, of Toledo, (10); Big Sid Tiers, South

Child Delinquency Is Traced To Neglect of Spine

Full Nerve Supply Vital to Normal Life Expression

Everyone takes a wholesome delight in the health and development of every baby. You know, of course, that many, many times we have seen the ravages of disease in mature men and women which could have been so happily avoided if a Chiropractor had been consulted during the victim's infancy.

Every baby is destined to its full share of knocks, jolts, burns bruises and abrasions; it seems that old Mother Nature will have it so, probably intending them in gradual stages as the baby is awakened to full consciousness.

It's an exploded theory that all babies must have their "run" of whooping cough, measles, mumps, etc. Many of them do not. The mother has little control over this, and she does her best when she provides proper food at regular intervals, and a reasonably sanitary environment.

But the extremely playfulness of the creepers, the infantile curiosities that must be satisfied and the pranking impulse for natural mischief—all have to be experienced with bumps, upsets and accidents.

And while these in themselves are, for the most part, natural contributors to the baby's educational experience, still, somewhere, sometime, your baby will get its "chump" (as we all have) and then, perhaps, without your notice or any warning, nature's vigilance has been accidentally slackened, and the function of some vital organ of your precious one is made abnormal.

Maybe nothing happens in childhood, but trouble will develop some time, and more than likely, it will be chronic when it makes itself felt.

Chiropractors know that the basis for all human disease is the abnormal pressure on a nerve between two segments of the spine, and that this abnormal pressure is caused by an accidental displacement of one or more of the spinal segments.

A very slight displacement subluxation may be produced during childhood which will cause no noticeable trouble until in later years, when, as a result of the pressure upon the nerve interfering with the normal flow of energy, an abnormal condition will arise. As a result of the accumulative effects of this interference, a more or less exaggerated chronic condition may develop. Such conditions in adult life will require a great number of adjustments to restore the vertebrae to its normal position in view of the fact that it has been in an abnormal position since childhood, or possibly babyhood. If this vertebra had been adjusted at the beginning, it would have required only a few adjustments to restore it to its normal position.

The question is often asked: How old should a baby be before it can be adjusted? If the baby is sick, we would say that it should be adjusted as soon as a nurse can get to the Chiropractor. It is a very common thing to adjust very young infants; as a matter of fact, they are never too young to be adjusted. Another question is: Do the adjustments hurt the babe? The answer to this question is: No. Naturally the baby's vertebrae moves very easily, and after he finds that you are not going to hurt him, he will make no fuss whatsoever.

The advantage to be gained from adjusting the baby, other than taking care of the acute condition at the time, is the correction of the subluxations that cause trouble later in life. Babies should be adjusted for any and all diseases peculiar to childhood.

When the baby is having difficulty cutting his teeth, he should be taken to the Chiropractor for adjustments in order that nature may get her forces to all parts of the body, making that little body normal and able to go through the ordeal of cutting the teeth.

Every mother knows by instinct and experience that she must depend heavily on nature to perform its natural tasks in the development of her baby. In her anxiety over symptoms that she may fail to understand, it would be advantageous to invoke the aid of a Chiropractor whose adjustments are a natural method of restoring health.

A Chiropractor in baby's best friend and well-wisher, because he knows how to circumvent internal troubles that are due to spinal abnormalities, which have a tendency to develop chronic afflictions later on in baby's life.

Your Chiropractor is most deeply concerned in the good health of your precious one, and stands ready to adjust the cause of any malady. LET YOUR CHIROPRACTOR SEE YOUR BABY REGULARLY, as an aid to nature and a safeguard against disease.

CUT OUT—SIGN—AND MAIL

The Chiropractic Health Bureau, care of the Medford Mail Tribune, Medford Oregon.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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