

Athletics and Cardinals Cinch Pennants in Respective Leagues

SHIBE PARK SAGE THINKS FLAG TOO EASILY GARNERED

A's Could Lose Remaining Twelve Games Without Changing Outcome - Cards Assured By Win

By Gayle Talbot, (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Connie Mack, the 68-year-old sage of Shibe Park, can spend the next two weeks figuring out what pitcher the St. Louis Cardinals will not expect him to start against them in the first game of the world series.

Any other worry the Philadelphia pilot might have harbored was removed yesterday when his Athletics secured the third straight American league flag by overwhelming the Cleveland Indians, 14 to 5, while the Washington Senators were bowing to St. Louis, 5 to 4.

Grove Wants More. If they wished, the world champions could lose their remaining 12 games and, providing Washington won its last 15, still finish with a full game lead over the Senators. That, however, is highly improbable, as Larry Grove would like to win another game or two.

When informed his A's had won for him his ninth American league flag, Connie Mack admitted he was pleased, but failed to enthuse. It has been too easy. Ever since May 8, when they launched a 17-game winning streak that carried them to the top, it has been evident that nothing short of an injunction could deprive them of the pennant.

By coincidence, the Cardinals chose the same day to take a strange hold on the National league bunting. Defeating Philadelphia, 5 to 0, while their closest rivals, the New York Giants, were held idle by rain, Gabby Street's warriors assured themselves at least a tie for the top. If they lose their remaining games and the Giants capture all theirs, each will finish with 95 victories and 59 defeats.

Washington, leading 4 to 1 through the seventh inning, threatened to carry the fight over another day, but the Browns rallied to tie the count in the eighth and then nicked Lloyd Brown for the winning run in the ninth. There went Walt Johnson's hopes of an American league flag.

Yanks Take Fourth. The New York Yankees, still porcupine for second place, made it four straight from the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 2.

Tom Oliver's single in the tenth lining with two out and the bases loaded, drove Danny MacFayden in with the run that gave the Boston Red Sox a 5 to 2 win over Chicago, their second in a row.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, behind superb pitching by Helms Meine and Larry French, tumbled the Brooklyn Robins twice, 5 to 2 and 2 to 1.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)

Const	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	44	32	.579
Oakland	34	34	.500
San Francisco	42	34	.553
Portland	41	36	.532
Hollywood	36	39	.480
Missions	33	42	.440
Seattle	33	44	.429
Sacramento	32	44	.421

American	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	99	43	.697
Washington	85	56	.603
New York	84	57	.596
Cleveland	72	68	.514
St. Louis	59	84	.413
Detroit	57	86	.399
Chicago	55	86	.390
Boston	54	86	.386

National	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	95	49	.659
New York	84	59	.587
Chicago	76	65	.538
Brooklyn	74	70	.514
Pittsburgh	71	73	.497
Boston	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	60	86	.414
Cincinnati	53	90	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

R.	H.	E.	
San Francisco	2	8	1
Los Angeles	0	8	0

Portland	9	12	3
Seattle	7	16	1

Oakland	9	10	2
Sacramento	4	10	0

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DANIELS, WHARTON RECOMMENDED ON ROGUE COMMITTEE

Wilford Allen Suggests Sportsmen Leaders For Hearings On River Needs To Improve Angling.

GRANTE PASS, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—In connection with the Rogue river case involving ownership of streams, mentioned at the state game commission meeting in Portland, Circuit Judge H. D. Norton of Jackson and Josephine counties, said today the case never came to trial and was dismissed.

Judge Norton said California owners of fishing properties asked his court for a temporary order to restrain wing-dam miners from diverting the stream flow of the Rogue. The restraining order was granted and filing of the issues awaited to bring the case to trial.

Right Lacking. The defendants never made answer, however, Norton said, apparently because it was discovered the miners would have no right to mine the stream bed if they proved the state owned it, any more than they would if it were decided the private landowners had title.

Judge Norton said some future decision must be awaited to determine the exact condition of navigability, limited navigability and non-navigability of the Rogue, but in any event the river's water, fish and use as a public highway would remain the property of the state, no matter who should own the river's bed.

Recommend Committee. Wilford Allen of Grants Pass, former game commissioner, who was appointed head of a committee to hold hearings on the Rogue river fishing conditions, said today he recommended T. E. Daniels of Medford and Joe Wharton of Grants Pass as other members of the committee. Daniels is chairman of the Rogue river committee.

Allen said his committee is to investigate conditions referred to him by the game commission, only and will not undertake independent action on other matters. He does not believe the stream bed ownership matter will come before this committee.

GABBY STREET ACE OF THE CARDS



Gabby Street is shown here holding the ball tossed off the 555-foot Washington monument, which he caught back in 1908. It was found recently in an attic. The ball was thrown by Preston Gibson, Washington Journalist, who originated the stunt.

By Alan Gould, (Associated Press Sports Editor.) No. 3—Off the Monument. Probably no single novelty stunt connected with baseball ever caught the popular fancy or attracted such widespread notice as Gabby Street's catch of a ball tossed from the top of the Washington monument, 555 feet high, August 21, 1908.

During the war, Sergeant Street of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F., discovered it had made him world-famous. He was on a furlough in North Africa when he was introduced to a university professor, who at once recalled Street's feat. "Why," said Gabby, "that prof. not only told me how well he remembered it but he bowled me over with the figures on the ball traveling at the rate of 200 feet per second, when I caught it, and weighing 50 foot-pounds or something like that. Personally, I never figured it out."

Street, in various stories, has been credited with suggesting the stunt, but he says the idea originated with Preston Gibson, Washington journalist and playwright, a wearer of the Croix de Guerre and reputed descendant of Patrick Henry.

Gibson was an ardent baseball rooter and suggested Street try the feat after wagering with skeptical friends that it could be done by the star young backstop.

Gabby was willing, the arrangements were made and Gibson, with 13 baseballs, went to the top of the monument to do the tossing personally. As Gabby tells it: "Gibson at first tried rolling the balls out on a trough to give them a good start away from the monument, which as you know, is much broader at the base than the top."

The first few, however, hit the side and bounced off. I didn't get even close to one or two others. Then we changed sides, to get the benefit of the wind. I only tried four times altogether to make the catch. As luck would have it, I snagged the 13th and last ball."

Others, including Street's rival, Billy Sullivan of the White Sox, duplicated the stunt, but they got no more ballyhoo out of it than did the fliers who followed Colonel Lindbergh's transatlantic trail.

So far as Street was concerned, the ball he caught disappeared. This summer, 1931, he received a letter from a former neighbor in Newberry, Pa., a lady who had been rummaging through her attic and came upon some souvenirs of the baseball days of Gabby.

Among them was an old baseball, labeled and dated as the first one to be caught from the Washington monument. It was the original, and Sergeant Street's young son now has this prized relic.

Tomorrow—At the Top.

HUNTERS PREPARE TO INVADE HILLS AS SEASON OPENS

They're greasing up their guns and dusting their red hats and the first buck that shows his horns Sunday morning is going to be venison. So say the hunters who will leave this city Saturday night for the hills to await opening of the deer season.

Some are going into eastern Oregon to bag mule deer, others the black-tailed Columbian and the white-tailed deer. Ammunition stores will be the popular gathering place of all for the remainder of this week.

With some feet they will cover hill-sides, carpeted with pine needles, assuming the stealth and quiet of the Indian. They will breathe the air laden with fragrance of spruce and balsam, shoo yellow-jackets out of the syrup and eat fried potatoes and onions, seasoned with ashes, until the first buck is brought into camp.

Then it's going to be fried venison and gravy for each and everyone from veteran hunter and "sour dough" to the latest addition to the hunt. In camps where hunting is not just a two-day affair, jerky racks will be erected and strips of meat prepared for a good long winter's chew. And in some where "conditions are favorable" the early tramp across the mountains may be preceded by an "eye opener."

Whether they sleep on "goose hair" beds or just plain ground, hunt early or late, they'll be expected to return to Medford with autos well decorated with horns.

Among those who will leave Saturday night for the Lake View region are: Art Marsh, Jim Peyton, Paul Amort, Arnold Bohner, Chester Hubbard, E. L. Ernst and Elmer Ross.

Don Newbury has announced that he is going hunting but he hasn't announced his destination as yet.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP) George Dixon, Portland colored middleweight was out on his feet from a rain of blows from Wesley Ketchel when the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round here last night. It was Ketchel's third victory over Dixon. While Ketchel had the upper hand throughout, Dixon landed several hard blows and it looked like a battle up to the sudden climax. Ketchel weighed 162½ pounds; Dixon 164½.

In the six-round semi-final, Ken-

SCHISSLER STARTS PIGSKIN ASPIRERS ON HARD PRACTICE

Fifty-nine men were on the hike today as Paul J. Schissler, Oregon State college football coach, started them out on a fast, intensive training season. Within a month the team will meet Willamette, Colorado, Southern California and Stanford.

Sixteen out of 18 lettermen reported. Bryce Mosher, quarter, and Bill Leggett, halfback, were the only "holdouts." As he picked men for the first and second teams, Schissler chose six veterans for the first string and five for the second, filling up with five sophomores and six of last year's reserves.

Two sessions daily are on the schedule for the first two weeks. Tommy Ward of The Dalles was put in as quarter of the first team, with Joslin, soph., at full, and Moe and Little, halves.

Blacons of Portland piloted the second team, with Russ and Dizney at half, and Herman, fullback. Others on the first team were E. Davis and K. Davis, ends; Sohwammel and Kent, tackles; Cox and Bergerson, guards, and Hammer, center.

The second line had McDonald and Root at ends; Miller and Byington, tackles; Porfily and Tuttle, guards, and Bethel, center.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP) Honolulu, Sept. 15.—(AP) Gus Sonnenberg, former world's champion heavyweight wrestler, defeated Al Karasick of Portland, Ore., here last night by taking the only fall in eight ten-minute rounds.

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neth Kent, 147, gained a decision over Jack Kenworth, 140, who put up a plucky battle. Mickey Tradd won over Ray De Pinto, six rounds; Pat O'Day defeated Johnny Carvey, four rounds and Andy Bundy took a four-round decision over Al Mustola.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK — Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, knocked out Gene Stanton, Cleveland, (4).

INDIANAPOLIS—Muggs Kerr, Oklahoma City, Okla., outpointed Chuck Burns, San Antonio, Tex., (10).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago (10).

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. State in Brazil 2. Burst forth violently 10. Is victorious 14. Beers 15. One having a certain disease 16. Extent of surface 17. Method of performance in any art 18. Famous waterfall 19. Mediterranean sailing vessel 22. Wing 24. Singing voice 25. Full of soda 26. River profit 27. Silk-worm 28. Title of respect 29. Bait 30. Metric land measure 31. Tomatoes 32. Diabolical 41. Type measure 42. Unity 43. Ring room 44. Italian river 45. Having two feet 46. Dressed skin of an animal 49. Card with a stipple spot 51. Birds of prey 52. New 53. No. Scotch 54. Rack

DOWN 3. River valley between France and Germany 11. By birth 12. Devoured 13. Gaelic sea god 14. Country whose queen visited Giovanni 15. Styl. of architecture 16. Go furiously 17. Walks in water 18. Mew mature 19. Female deer 20. Faint 21. Beverage 22. Insect 23. Partially disciplined 24. Recipient of a job 25. Kind of hard wood 26. Thick black liquid 27. Old French 28. Delicacy 29. Tree with wavy bark 30. Ran away precipitately 31. Contrast of speed 32. Oiler 33. Diner 34. Goddess of the harvest 35. Poisonous serpent 36. Earth comb. form

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With Rod and Gun



The GreenSpring mountain district is cited again this season as one of southern Oregon's best hunting grounds. Many deer are killed there each year and in spite of the fact that hunters from both Medford and Klamath Falls invade the grounds, the deer continue to be plentiful.

The country is not so hilly and hunting is done with less difficulty than in many other regions. Sportsmen maintain that the deer supply continues in this section because the deer cross over to the Klamath river country and winter in the game refuge, while those of other localities neighboring Medford, winter near mountain ranches and are turned into venison.

Little Chinky Pin butte affords good protection and good hunting. The deer in former years were so plentiful there they were slaughtered for the market and brought out in wagonloads. Jenny creek, in the GreenSpring section, also offers good hunting ground. Many deer are spotted there while crossing over into the Klamath country.

Hunters from western Oregon who cross the Cascade range this fall in quest of mule deer, which frequent the open mid-state woods, will find a vast game preserve, a dispatch from Bend states. This preserve covers several hundred thousand acres. It has been created in the Ochoco national forest of the Prineville country and boundaries of the Deschutes game refuge in the Paulina mountain area south of Bend, have been greatly changed.

DUCKS TAKE FIRST BATTLE OF SERIES IN OVERTIME PLAY

(By the Associated Press) San Francisco started out after the first place Los Angeles Angels last night by shutting them out 2-0.

Curt Davis, Seal pitcher, accomplished the task behind air-tight support from his teammates. Both the San Francisco runs were scored by Garibaldi who hit a home run in the fourth inning and scored on a double in the second.

Portland and Seattle went into the eleventh inning before the Ducks scored twice to win the game 9-7. Seattle gathered one run in each of the first three innings, dropped behind in the sixth and tied the score again in the ninth.

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