

ATHLETICS DEPEND ON EARNSHAW TO SUBDU CARDINALS

World Champs Unbowed by Wednesday Defeat—Pepper Martin Gives A's New Experience and Worry

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—(AP) Gloomy drizzling weather greeted the Cardinals as they returned home today for the sixth game of the world series at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, but the weather man promised good baseball weather for the game.

Fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler tomorrow and somewhat warmer Friday afternoon, was the prediction.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS WITH ATHLETICS, Oct. 8.—(AP) The world champion Athletics sped westward today for the concluding world series drama, looking and acting like anything but a club possibly on the verge of being shorn of its title.

They must win the sixth game tomorrow at St. Louis to prolong the fight but they are already talking about the fun they will have with the Cardinals in the seventh and deciding contest. To a man they consider the sixth game and another deadlock theirs for the simple reason they do not see how George Livingstone Earnshaw can lose.

Mack Confident
Connie Mack smiles and says "Yes, I have a lot of confidence in George." The players think Earnshaw certainly will pitch Friday and if he wins, they regard it the famous right-hander will start the seventh game Saturday, with Lefty Grove in reserve both days.

"The way I look at it," said Mickey Cochrane today, "Earnshaw has shown he can over-power the Cardinals, but I am not sure. He has shown he can do the iron man stunt. He told me yesterday he felt like pitching. He pitched successive games in both the 1929 and 1930 series with only a day in between."

Earnshaw is one of the few who doesn't participate in the general hilarity of the world champions en route. Big George prefers relaxation and a quiet conversation to the boisterous exchange of wise-cracks or a poker game. He looks very much like a great right-handed pitcher who is confident he could "bear down" on the opposition and another team whenever required. He's the one big reason why the A's are still confident they will take two in a row and win the series.

Martin in Talk
You hear plenty about a young gent named Martin in the gabfests of the world champions.

"When Martin came to bat about the third time yesterday," remarked Cochrane, "I said to him: 'Boy, kid, don't you ever pop out?' He came right back: 'I'm just in there swinging and getting the breaks.'"

It is a new experience for the A's—this business of being raided, harassed and generally made to appear a trifle foolish by a rookie—but it has gone far enough now so that they can laugh about the sheer audacity and brilliance of the Cardinal outfielder. There may be a bit of worry behind the laughs but the A's have the gallantry to take their hats off to a youngster able to come through as Martin has done with every resource of a great team and famous manager put against him.

"I don't know how to stop him," admitted Cochrane. "He has hit everything we have tried against him high or low, fireballs or slowballs."

To Use Bishop, Haas
Mack's shake-up of his lineup in the fifth game, with McNair replacing Bishop at second, Jim Moore going to the outfield in place of Haas, was believed merely a one-day emergency measure designed to break through Wild Bill Hallahan's defense. Both Bishop and Haas likely will start tomorrow, especially if Butleigh Grimes is the Cardinal pitching choice.

The A's believe that with Earnshaw invincible and Grove "due" they have an edge in pitching over the Cardinals, who must rely on Grimes and Hallahan without giving either his customary rest.

Earnshaw, in Cochrane's opinion, was never faster than in winning the fourth game. The A's backstop met Jim Collins, Card pinch-hitter who struck out, and was asked whether one of Big George's strikes had much of a break on it. "Only about a foot," Cochrane replied. "I thought so," said Collins, "but I'm not sure I saw it."

New Gymnasium to Rise at Chicago U
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Coach A. A. Stagg tonight will see the beginning of the realization of an old dream at the cornerstone ceremony for the University of Chicago's \$600,000 field house.

An old-fashioned pep meeting and sendoff for the Maroon football team, which meets Michigan Saturday, will be held in connection.

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Martin—Series Marvel Never Shrinking Violet

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Oct. 8.—(AP)—He was born in Temple, Okla., and raised in that state, but Pepper Martin, dominating figure of the present world series, served his baseball apprenticeship on the sandlots of Crystal Springs, back in the days of the old tomato league.

Moving to Copiah county with his father and mother while a lad in his early teens, Martin had the one requisite frequently found in the great—he was a poor boy forced to go to work. He severed his connection with the local high school and chose that which he loved best for an occupation—baseball.

Players such as Buddy Myers, Joe Edwards, Watson Clark, Jim Lindsey, Liscombe, Bill Terry, Moore, now with the Athletics, Joe Brennan and a score of other equally famous names comprised the rosters at McComb, Brookhaven, Hazlehurst and Crystal Springs, the four towns in the league of the tomato belt.

Barefoot, battles and with a wide grin on his face, Martin sat in the office of Roscoe Miles, manager of the Crystal Springs club, wiggled his big toe and told Miles he knew he could play outfield because he could "catch 'em like Tris Speaker," and had an "arm as great as Hornaby's" and could "run the sacks equally as well as Cobb."

Miles, slightly bewildered at such affront, looked the lanky lad over and said, rather caustically, "and I guess you hit 'em like Ruth." Not the least abashed, Martin replied: "Ruth hits 'em pretty far," and with a shake of his head added, "but I hit 'em pretty far myself, Mr. Miles."

Martin got the job.
In his first appearance in a Crystal Springs uniform, Martin came to bat amid jeers of the stands. The kid socked the first pitch far and wide into center field, a clean double. Midway between first and second he stumbled and fell, and was tagged



PEPPER MARTIN

out. The fans went wild at such awkwardness, yelling to take him out.

Two innings later the local dugout was in an uproar. It was Pepper's time at bat and he was missing. From around the grandstand he appeared, running with a bat in one hand and his shoes in the other, yelling at Manager Miles: "I couldn't run with them darn spikes on my feet." He rattled the boozers with a screaming double a minute later and by a great run and a marvelous slide stretched the hit into a triple.

His confidence, or rather his appreciation of his ability is expressed in a bit of repartee credited to Dizzy Dean in New Orleans recently, but which had its origin here. Manager Miles told Martin he would probably get an offer from New York for him, to which Pepper replied, "Well, if they offer you money and a player, it better be Babe Ruth."

ion Barnes, and reported his conquest of the night before.
The fawn, which was two-thirds grown, was turned over to the game warden, who took it back to the woods and released him, none the worse for a night spent in captivity.

One week from today the annual bombardment for the China pheasant starts in the valley. Sportsmen are already bargaining with farmers for entrance to the favorite haunts of the bird. The season also opens on quail the same day and the bag limit on the latter is 10 in any seven consecutive days. The limit on pheasants is four in any one day, or eight in any seven consecutive days. But no more than one female bird can be taken in any seven consecutive days. Hunters are warned to look for the bright feathers.

SEALS WIN SECOND IN COAST PLAYOFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Their chances for the Coast league pennant were even brighter today for San Francisco's Seals, with two straight victories over Hollywood in the championship playoff.

The Seals rallied for three runs off six hits in the seventh inning last night and took the second tilt from Hollywood 7-5.

Frank Shellenback, leading hurler of the Stars, was forced to retire in the sixth because of illness.

CHASTENED TIGER OFF FOR EUREKA GAME TOMORROW

Medford Warriors End Stiff Practice for Coast Invasion—Former Overconfident Attitude Eradicated

Medford high school football team, richer in experience from its defeat at the hands of the Marshfield team, leaves tomorrow afternoon for Eureka, Calif., where Saturday afternoon it will play the strong Eureka squad, in its only intersectional game of the season.

The Eureka squad is not taking the locals lightly, remembering the 7-7 tie game last season. Injuries are reported to have weakened the squad, and it is figured they had a scout here last Saturday looking over the Burgherites. The over-confidence that showed up lightly before the Coos Bay game, has disappeared and the Tigers have been going through stiff practice all week.

Coach Burgher has not announced the players he will take on the trip, but they will probably be the first and second squads and a couple of managers and water boys.

Crucial Clash in K. F.
The Klamath Falls and Ashland squads play Saturday at Klamath Falls in a game, that will dedicate the new Klamath Falls athletic field, and the contest is viewed by the Pelicans as their most important season. They are laying great store on a victory.

The Ashland team will journey to Klamath Falls, coached and primed to win, and Coach Bliss the last week has shifted his backfield. The Klamath team will have the edge in weight, but the Lithians are a faster and better forward passing bunch. Medford junior high, coached by Ray Henderson, will tackle a tough proposition Friday afternoon at Van Scoyoc field, in the Glendale high, who are just as big and fast as the Juniors.

Grants Pass and Roseburg are scheduled to play next Saturday at Roseburg.

Webfoots Entrain For Husky Clash

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP) Oregon was set for Washington today. Late this afternoon a traveling squad of 33 Webfoots will entrain for Seattle for the game there Saturday with the Husky eleven.

Coach Doc Spears sent his squad through its last practice at dusk yesterday.

GRANT HIGH HOLDS WASHINGTON TO TIE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Grant high upset the dope here last night by holding Washington high, chased along with Jefferson as title contenders for the Portland interscholastic football championship, to a scoreless tie.

CARDS' SPECIAL TRAIN SAVED FROM ACCIDENT

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The special train of the St. Louis baseball team was saved from delay and possible accident last night by a signal towerman, who switched it off the main line after an automobile had plunged onto the tracks near here, killing two men.

MILLER PINIONS TACOMA MATMAN IN WILD TUSSLE

Winning Fall Follows Airplane Spin—Eugene Boy Tangles With Referee—Basanta and Clark Draw

Bob Miller of Northwestern university, and the law school of the Uni-

versity of Oregon, and Harold Heibert a Tacoma, Wash., Swedish gent, staged a fast and exciting bout at the armory last night which Miller won. Both were groggy at the finish. There was a small crowd at Matchmaker Herb Owen's first bill of the season, and they got more than their money's worth.

Heibert won the first fall in 19 minutes, with a flock of headlocks. Both suffered a toss from the ring in the opening two minutes, which were full of fireworks.

The collegian won the second fall in seven minutes with a number of head butts and headlocks. When he got into a tight hole, he extricated himself by pulling the down on the Swede's legs.

Spin Brings Fall
The third fall was won by Miller, after a lot of action that was topped off by an airplane spin. Heibert was dazed by head butts and other rough

tactics, and Referee Frieble patted Miller's shoulder for what the crowd thought was too short a "down."

During the third fall, Miller got ambitious and tried to flop Referee Frieble who plucked him down on the mat with vigor. He next tried to butt the official, but Frieble sidestepped and used a straight-arm and Miller scooted out of the ring. He then directed his entire efforts to the foe and after wrestling and hair-pulling and gouging the Scandinavian was declared the loser.

Singh and Clark Draw
Basanta Singh and Vernon Clark wrestled a four round special event, which was called a draw. Clark was rough and the Hindu was clever, and the crowd was with the grappler from the land of Gandhi. He must be 50 years old and has started to gray around the temples. One of Clark's favorite tricks was to walk on Basanta, who did not seem to mind it.

Matchmaker Owen was undaunted by the rather skimpy crowd at his opening card last evening and declared today he would bring in a heavyweight pair of renown for the next smoker. Local fans would like to see the home boy, Ray Frieble, who is fast winning coast fame, matched with Bob Kruse, or some opponent equally good.

The University of Illinois is changing its law school program to allow students to specialize in law as in medicine.

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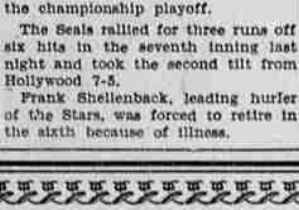
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