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Weather Conditions for October

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	72	40	Pl. Cl'dy
2	77	43	Clear
3	72	42	Clear
4	55	24	Pl. Cl'dy
5	50	25	Pl. Cl'dy
6	50	27	Cloudy
7	51	39	Cloudy
8	51	40	Pl. Cl'dy
9	49	27	Cloudy
10	61	24	Clear
11	71	31	Clear
12	70	35	Pl. Cl'dy
13	61	39	Pl. Cl'dy
14	49	25	Clear
15	53	21	Pl. Cl'dy
16	55	28	Clear
17	61	32	Clear
18	66	39	Clear
19	65	39	Clear
20	70	35	Clear
21	68	35	Clear
22	67	40	Clear
23	77	44	Clear
24	72	36	Clear
25	55	30	Clear
26	67	36	Pl. Cl'dy
27	62	35	Clear
28	65	37	Clear

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OREGON has won many victories
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ducts with those of other states, but
the most decisive victory occurred
just recently at the International Soil
Products Exhibition, held in connection
with the International Dry Farm-
ing Congress, at Tulsa, Okla.

The Oregon state exhibit was
awarded the grand international
sweepstakes trophy cup for the best
exhibit of soil products, over all other
states of the United States and pro-
vinces of Canada, Australia, South
America and balance of the world.
This was the main prize for which all
the states, provinces and countries
were competing.

ALL WORKERS TO GET HELP

THE Workmen's Compensation Act
308 X Yes on the ballot next
Tuesday, provides automatic compen-
sation for injured workers and their
dependents. If enacted, the bill will
do away with lawsuits against the em-
ployer and eliminate the delays and
uncertainties of the present system.
Under the liability law now in force
only one out of eight injured workers
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MANY HEADS SLATED TO FALL OFF

Managers Tinkler and Dahlen in Danger

Gotham Fans See Merkle and Snodgrass Get It

By HAL SHERIDAN
(Written for the United Press)

The bleak and dreary days have come
And bring the story near,
Of how we might have won the race,
And not brought up the rear.
As each enthralling tale unfolds
The story glows anew
Of how the boys failed in the pinch,
Of how they slipped down inch by
inch;

And every single mother's son
Is telling how we might have won.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—It's about
time for a seventh inning article.
With the Giants and White Sox well
started on their world tour, and for
the spring training season four
months away, somebody may have to
go out for fuel to keep the stove go-
ing for the comfort of the winter
league.

Gunning for members of the Hon-
orable Order of Deposed Managers
with the winter league officials has been
good to date. Reports have put Bill
Dahlen and Joe Tinkler in the order.
Much denial has come from Brooklyn.
President Lynch of the National
League shares with Tinkler and Dah-
len the honor of being mentioned as
among those who may lose their jobs
before the gates are again opened.

The annual meeting of the league
officials when this argument will be
settled, comes in December.

Starting out by firing two managers,
and a league president is a good get-
away for the stove league. No doubt
Miller Huggins of St. Louis might
have been included in the list of pros-
pective winter victims had not the
Habit beat them to it. Huggins has
signed the warrant sentencing him to
appear as manager of the Cardinals
again.

Among other celebrities to be men-
tioned as candidates for the receiv-
ing end of the firing order are Mer-
kle and Snodgrass, the two Freds of
the New York Giants.

Visions of Merkle's failure to touch
second in the famous game with the
Cubs were brought up by the first-
sacker's play on Baker in the last
game of the world's series which al-
lowed Murphy to score.

It could hardly be called a play,
either, as Merkle gave an exhibition
that led many into an argument as to
whether baring into Merkle's head
wouldn't reveal plans for a hesitation
slide rather than baseball brains.

They are still trading Merkle for
Kenney of the St. Louis Cardinals, and
if the work keeps up the Big Twin
may yet get into a Giant uniform.

Merkle and Snodgrass are world-
touring with the Giants, however.

This calls to mind the facts that
the Giants have an alibi, even before

the season opens, if they should fall
down in the National League race
next year.

The members of the team traveling
with McGraw will not get back into
this country until the spring training
season is well advanced. They will
be playing throughout the winter.

The alibi will work both ways,
either that the players went stale by
their winter work, or were late in get-
ting started owing to missing out on
the early spring training. The same
alibi may serve for the White Sox
and members of other teams in the
party.

Capt. Henry of Brown



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is a fullback, and is a strong defen-
sive player, as well as a tower of
strength on the attack. He hits the
line low, keeps his feet well, and is
quick to pick an opening.

Yelling Splits Pipes
Vibrations of 5,000 voices are said
to have split the pipes of the \$30,000
organ at Temple Auditorium, Los An-
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fans yelling when Matthews of the
New York Giants made a hit.

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