



## GREAT YANKEE MACHINE RUNS OVER ST. LOUIS

Lou Gehrig's Batwork and Cards' Errors Bring Victory

By BRIAN BELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8. (AP)—Riding high on the crest of a winning wave brought over from the last world series, the New York Yankees came to their fourth game of the 1928 series today, needing but one victory to make them baseball immortals.

If the New Yorkers can stop the St. Louis Cardinals once more as they have halted them three times since last Thursday they will carve a new record in the archives of the game. The Yankees won from the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games last year but this feat had been performed before—by the Boston Braves as far back as 1914. No team has won two world series without wasting a motion.

The American leaguers in making it three straight over the National league champions have already made one record in this series by winning seven successive world series contests.

The Cardinals have been forced back to their last line of defense and can not retreat farther. They have found solace in the Salvation Army cry that a man may be down but is never out. They realize now, however, that they are down in this series and if they stumble again they will be out.

The Yankees were confident that they could not be stopped after they won the third game 7 to 3 when they got by Jesse J. Haines, who won two of the games the Cardinals captured in the 1926 world series. The big Ohio farmer saw his hopes crumble about him in two heart rending innings of the third game. He pitched good ball for six innings but left the mound with six runs counted against him on six hits when under a kinder fate he might have gone on with only one charged to him.

The big fellow made the same mistake Alexander did in New York, gave Lou Gehrig a ball he could hit.

Haines' broad shoulders bore the brunt of that devastating wallop but his mates failed him woefully while the other five were being scored.

Miller Huggins' one man pitching staff grew to two when Phipps followed Hoyt's spectacular opening with a performance hardly less brilliant. Yesterday Tom Zachary, a North Carolina Tarheel with control and uncanny ability to keep the ball out of the groove, ran the total of able pitchers to three. In the face of wobbly support the former of Washington and St. Louis pitcher baffled his opposition in all but two innings and in one of these two runs scored through no fault of his.

## FEW NIMRODS ON TULE LAKE

Comparatively speaking, it was quiet Sunday on Tule lake. Destructive shooting around the great public shooting ground revealed that few hunters had chosen the Tule marsh for their day's hunt.

More birds were reported than earlier in the week, but because there were few hunters, the ducks remained in the marsh throughout the sunshiny day.

## FOXY PHANN

It must be exciting to be a hot dog—it generally has a bun on



## Ruth Gets First Hit in 1928 World's Series



Babe Ruth collected the first of the 1928 world's series when he doubled to right in the first inning. He scored on Gehrig's double. Here is Ruth just after he sent the ball for a ride to get on base. This picture was taken in New York by NEA Service and transmitted to San Francisco by telephoto.

## Ruth and Durst Score on Gehrig's Homer



Babe Ruth shakes hands with Lou Gehrig, whose homer scored Ruth and Durst in the first inning of Friday's world series game. The circuit clout gave the Yanks a 3 to 0 lead over the Cards in the first stanza. This NEA Service picture was sent from New York to San Francisco by telephoto.

## Wanted to Ride Home on Homer



By AL DEMAREE  
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Toward the end of the baseball season most players begin to get tired of the game, and often when a ball is driven out of the park, a player will remark, "I sure wish I was ridin' on that one," or "Wouldn't it be great to be on that one, ho? I sure hear the old hound dogs callin'."

It is just the ball players' way of saying that they have had enough of the game for one season and are eager to be on their way back to the old home town.

Lewie Little, the well-known sport writer of Nashville, told me a yarn recently in which this expression happened to be exceedingly apt.

In a game at the Tennessee State Prison, the Murderers' nine was mixed up with the Launderers, and along in the late innings the Babe Ruth of the Murderers, a big husky slugger who was in for life, and twenty years extra, pounded one a mile high clear over the prison wall.

"Dam!" wailed the home run slugger as he galloped across the plate. "I sure wish I was on that one!"

## JAMES LEAR PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page One)

loss when slavery was abolished.

Such an opinion from a man of Mr. Lear's type is all the more remarkable when it is known that he had served in the Confederate army, first under General Lee and later under Captain Glover. Prior to the war he operated a large tobacco plantation in the south, and was an extensive slaveholder. With his interests, sympathies and property in the south, he naturally opposed any attempt to abolish the practice, and up to the day of his death, maintained that it was wrong to deprive the south of this economic advantage.

For some reason or other, Mr. Lear did not vote for president until he was 31 years old. His first presidential vote was cast for James Buchanan, who served from 1857 to 1861, and who preceded Lincoln.

It is historically noteworthy that Mr. Lear was a second cousin of John Quincy Adams. Whether he ever talked with his distinguished relative is not known, but it is assumed that he did. John Quincy Adams was a son of John Adams, also former president of the United States.

During his latter years, Mr. Lear, a man standing six feet two inches, devoted his time to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lear of Klamath Falls. He became very fond of the radio, and particularly enjoyed the saxophone.

When election time would draw near he would reminisce on election days of the pre-civil war period, when gunplay and gang fighting was common in many states. Occasionally he would tell the story of the falling meteors. In 1833, when he was a boy six years old on his parents' farm in Lancaster, Kentucky, some planet passed so close to the earth some sections of the northern hemisphere were showered with meteors. As the flaming rocks came through the sky the negroes on the plantation herded around the "master's" cabin, firm in the belief that the world had come to an end.

"And, indeed," the centenarian had said, "it did seem as if heavenly wrath had arisen."

Mr. Lear enjoyed remarkably good health. Even yesterday he did not realize his critical condition. Shortly before he passed away he asked Mrs. Lear "if it

wasn't time to get up, dear," and she had assured him that it wasn't.

Then the old man turned over on his side and drifted quietly into a sleep from which he never awoke.

Following the civil war, Mr. Lear left Kentucky and moved to Missouri. With his slaves gone he had no desire to remain in Kentucky.

In Missouri he tilled the soil and took a great deal of interest in state and national problems. Mr. Lear's relationship with John Quincy Adams was on his mother's side. She was an Adams.

Mr. Lear was a native of Lancaster, Kentucky, where he was born in 1826, and came west with his wife, Mary Lear, deceased, about five years ago to make his home in Klamath Falls with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lear.

He leaves to mourn his passing two sons, Ben L. Lear of Klamath Falls; G. W. Lear of Los Angeles, Calif.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Ted J. Christensen of Iowa, and Mrs. Chester Lawrence of Fallerton, Calif.; three grandsons, James N. Lear and Benjamin Lear Jr. of Klamath Falls, and Wayne Lear of Los Angeles, Calif.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue, at Sixth. Rev. V. C. Carter of the First Christian church will officiate.

Interment will be made at the side of his late wife, Mrs. Mary Lear, in the family plot in Linkview cemetery.

Kansas finally brought the marksmen of evolution to a popular referendum. We're glad somebody decided to settle it.

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## OREGON TEAMS ARE DEFEATED BY CALIFORNIA

O. S. C. and U. of O. No Match For Stanford, and U. S. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Three Pacific coast conference teams have weathered the first clashes of the 1928 season and emerged victorious looking to the coming lifts of this week-end while another trio have been beaten back to patch up injuries and perfect weaknesses.

The two threats from Oregon, the University of Oregon and Oregon State College fell before broadsides of two California teams by scores far more one-sided than followers expected. Southern California sent the Beavers back to Corvallis after running away with a 19 to 6 victory while Stanford subdued the University at Eugene 26 to 12.

Washington State kept in the winning column by defeating the University of Montana Grizzlies 24 to 6. Superior weight showed on the Missoulians and in the third period the Cougars pushed over three touchdowns.

In the non-conference tilts the University of California crushed St. Mary's College 7 to 0 before a crowd of 60,000 persons. The University of Washington had difficulty in winning from Whitman College 7 to 0 while the University of Idaho and Gonzaga University tied 6 to 6. The University of California at Los Angeles had little difficulty in winning 32 to 0 from California Tech.

## Fighter Wants to Break Into Klamath Ring

"I've fought several years in the Philippines; had three fights with the champion of the Orient, and believe I'm good enough to break into the game here. Who do I see?"

Thus did George O'Brien, who fights under the name of Buddy Veal, seek information from The Herald sporting editor.

"O'Brien is a 135-pounder, has had 32 fights, is 24 years old, and a trim-looking, well built athlete. He admitted that the champion of the Orient had outpointed him in two of their three meetings, but pointed out that in the third he was awarded a draw.

"I don't expect to start above a preliminary," he continued. "If your promoter here will give me a chance to break in on the four-round game he will find out and I'll find out, too, whether I can move into the semi-windup and main event class."

## FALL FATAL TO GEORGE BEBAN, FAMOUS ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8. (UP)—George Beban—true son of the stage, and noted for his character roles on the screen—died Saturday as a result of injuries received when he was thrown from a horse at Big Pine, Calif. Saturday.

He was kicked and dragged by the animal and failed to regain consciousness after the accident.

The actor was born in San Francisco 55 years ago and at the age of 8 he sang and danced with the old Reed and Emerson minstrels in his native city. Later he played child parts in various light operas.

Probably his best known work was in the film "Sign of the Cross." A master of makeup and dialogue, his Italian impersonations won.

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## Hailey Makes Hit With Fans As Announcer

Although baseball fans of Klamath have heard many announcers give them the play-by-play account of the world's series from the Pine Tree stage, not one has been the equal of Bill Hailey, an old-time player himself, who announced the third game yesterday.

Hailey knows many of the players personally; he is a personal friend of Miller Huggins and is one of those experts who knows the "inside" of the game. "What's the batting average of every player on both teams," called a fan from the audience at the Pine Tree yesterday.

Hailey reeled off the averages so fast that the fan blinked.

Throughout the game, the former baseball star, extemporized on plays as they developed, explaining baseball strategy and giving an insight into how a world's series game was conducted.

If there is a game tomorrow, Hailey will probably be on hand to announce again. His service to baseball fans is entirely voluntary and in the interest of the game he loves so well.

## PASTORS OPEN FIRE ON SMITH

GALLUP, N. M., Oct. 8. (UP)—Resolutions condemning Gov. Alfred E. Smith for his stand on prohibition were adopted here by the Methodist ministers at the New Mexico conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church south.

All Southern Methodist pastors of New Mexico and West Texas are members of the conference which voted to work against Smith both as an organization and individually.

"There is not religious issue in the presidential campaign," Dr. P. W. Hunt, president of McMurray College, Abilene, declared in an address.

"The wets are hiding behind the same hypocritical tactics that they have always used," said Hunt.

"Al Smith can bow to the Pope if he wishes, but I do not think that the president of the United States ought to acknowledge any other temporal power than that of the United States government," Hunt declared.

## NEWS NOTES OF MILLS ADDITION

MRS. NELSON F. COLE  
Herald Correspondent  
(Special to The Herald)

MILLS ADDITION, Oct. 8.—A community get together social was enjoyed by Keno residents on Friday night in the new high school building which is just completed. Rev. Nelson F. Cole of the Congregational church in Klamath Falls with Professor M. Ashlery, Miss Erdman, Miss Dugger, Mrs. E. L. Barton and Mrs. L. Wilkins were in charge of the program for the evening which consisted of games, stunts, and a community singing. More than one hundred persons were present. Arrangements and announcements were also made of the reopening of the Sunday school.

Little Bruce Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis underwent a major operation on Saturday. He is reported as resting comfortably.

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## SENATORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Win Qualifying Series From San Francisco Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. (AP)—The Sacramento Solons are champions of the Pacific Coast league for the second half of the split season.

By pounding four San Francisco Seal pitchers for a total of 19 hits, the Sacs won 19 to 7 in the second game of the three games played off here yesterday, having taken the first game Saturday in the state capital.

Some 17,000 fans saw the game, in which the visitors took the lead in the first inning. The Sacs made a six-run drive in the eighth, but the Solons' lead was too great to overcome. Sacramento made four home runs with Koehler, Monroe and Osborne doing the honors.

As a result of Sacramento's victory, the two teams will play a seven-game series for the championship of the league. The games will be as follows: Wednesday, October 10, San Francisco; Thursday and Friday, Sacramento; Saturday and Sunday, San Francisco; Tuesday, October 16, Sacramento; and Wednesday in San Francisco, if the series is even to that point.

## ROGUE VALLEY CLUBS IN CITY

Delta Gamma chapter of The Delphians entertained members of the Ashland and Medford clubs at a delightful luncheon on Saturday at the Pelican Grille.

In the morning an interesting session was held at the City Library club rooms where Mrs. Geo. Cuning, president of the Klamath Falls chapter presided. Mrs. Cuning gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Collins of Medford spoke and Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt of the Klamath Falls chapter also spoke. Mrs. Rachel Applegate Solomon gave an interesting talk on "Indian Basketry."

Mrs. F. R. Olds rendered three delightful vocal selections. Covers were laid for 50 at the luncheon at one o'clock at the Pelican Grille.

Several of the members gave delightful accounts of trips abroad which they have enjoyed. Mrs. Malmgren of Phoenix, Mrs. George Sample, Mrs. T. C. Campbell and Mrs. H. R. Harrison spoke.

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