IN THE REALM OF SPORT

BRUINS WITHIN ONE NOTCH OF NATIONAL FLAG

40,000 Fans Witness Cubs Win Over Brooklyn

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The major leagues dipped down into the minors yesterday for an idea to bolster box-offices weakened by the unseemly decision of both pennant races in mid-September. Games scheduled for later dates at Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis were advanced to manufacture artificial double-headers as fan bait.

The Cubs filled Wrigley field on a one-game basis, and delighted their 40,000 customers with a victory over Brooklyn, 13 to 4. The result placed the Bruins within one victory of the flag. Charlie Root held the Brooklynese safe at all stages. Rogers Hornsby picked up his 37 homer and one other hit.

Bill Walker pitched masterful ball against the Cardinals in the opener to win by 4 to 0 on four runs presented to him by his support in the very first inning, but Larry Benton failed in the nightcap, 6 to 4.

Any designs the Braves may have had on seventh place were quieted yesterday when the Reds won both halves of the Cincinnati bargain by 6 to 1 and 4 to 3.

The Pirates and the Phillies were idle.

At the Yankee stadium, a surprising crowd of 40,000 turned out to see the fallen Hugmen divide two with the Indians. The veteran Tom Zachary just shaded Ken Holloway to win the opener by 1 to 0.

The Indians walloped Waite Hoyt and Fred Heimach impartially in the second game, piling up 14 hits to win by 10 to 0. Joe Hauser hit a homer in the third with two mates aboard.

Detroit increased its margin over Washington to two and one-half games by winning the first half of a doubleheader, 16 to 2, and then fought the Senators to a 3 to 3 tie in the nightcap, called because of darkness.

The Red Sox shaded Chicago by 5 to 4 in the first game, but the visitors won the second by 3 to 2.

The Browns and the Macks were idle.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

(By the Associated Press)

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	9	0
Oakland	10	15	1
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	3	6	1
Oakland	6	9	2

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	5	9	2
San Francisco	12	12	3
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	6	11	1
San Francisco	9	13	0

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Missions	4	13	1
Hollywood	9	12	0
Second game— (Seven innings.)	R.	H.	E.
Missions	5	10	1
Hollywood	6	12	2

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	6	0
Sacramento	7	12	3
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	10	1
Sacramento	6	12	0

DETROIT CLUB TO REORGANIZE

DETROIT, Sept. 16. (AP) — Wholesale changes, according to the Detroit News, will be made in the playing roster of the Detroit Tigers before the 1930 baseball season starts.

The newspaper quotes "well founded rumors," to the effect that Harry Heilmann, Harry Rice, Mervyn Shea, Johnny Grudhomme and probably Edward Phillips will not be members of the team next year. Haskell Billings, pitcher will not be recalled, it says.

"Stanley Harris has made definite plans for rebuilding the Detroit team," the News says.

"Roger Bresnahan, one time star catcher for the New York giants, and later assistant to John McGraw, probably will replace George McBride as Harris' first lieutenant.

"Most of the players who will be dropped have been guilty of breaking training rules. Repeated violations convinced Harris the team would be stronger without them."

WILLS FOULS SPANIARD

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY Sept. 16. — Andres Castano, Spain, defeated Harry Willis, New York, foul, (1).

For results use Herald Class Ads

Ghost Writers Pen Yarns For Players

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

There is always a great hue and cry raised every year when the ball players on the two pennant winners start ·experting, with the able assistance of their "ghost writers," with articles in the daily newspapers.

Many other prominent persons, besides the diamond athletes, employ "Ghost writers" to write either their memoirs or their speeches. Why pick on the ball players?

Most of the athletes either dictate their stuff or look it over after it is finished and blue pencil any misstatements or embarrassing paragraphs.

John McGraw is an exception. I told him one day that I liked his life story that appeared in the daily press.

"That so?" he answered. "I'm going to wait until they come out in book form before I read 'em!"

O'GRADY READY FOR BOUT WITH TOM BENNETT

Matchmaker Joe Bickerstaff motored over to Ashland yesterday and watched Gene go through his work and came home exultant over the improved showing of the "Farmer Boy."

Gene boxed nine rounds, four with Austin Rosander and four with his brother Chuck, and what a showing! He had everything—speed, punching and endurance. He sure is taking this fight seriously and the fans are going to see a greatly improved boy in Gene. Tex told him that if he kayoed this clever Italian Bennett, he would bring the famous Joe Anderson of Covington, Ky., here for the next shot and boy, how jubilant he was! He fights his best when he faces the best of fighters. He is down to 174 pounds now and expects to come in at 170.

Bennett worked out at the legion pavilion before a large crowd and is in great shape himself, as he figures he faces a tough boy in O'Grady. He certainly is a fast man for his size. He boxed four rounds with Johnny Spencer and they put up a beautiful exhibition of cleverness. Then he and Steamboat stood toe to toe for four rounds and slugged each other to the delight of the crowd. This Bennett will make it tough for Gene as he shows at his best when he faces a bigger man.

The fans are all hopped up over the Spencer-Rosander bout. They are both in great shape. Rosander stepped on the scales and tipped the beam at 140½ yesterday. He figures to come in at 137, while Johnny says he will make it 133. A great bout this will be.

Tickets are on sale at the Mecca pool parlor, phone 153.

HOME RUNS AID STARS TO GAIN HOLD ON FLAG

(By the Associated Press)

Big guns of the Pacific coast league today were credited with another high mark for home runs this season, and with having played the major role in Hollywood's victorious march at the head of the league.

Five home runs were rolled in up the course of the Sunday doubleheaders, and four of these helped the Stars bag two more wins from the second place Mission Reds.

Oscar Vitt has Bill Rumbler to thank for the return of the Stars to the league lead. With the score tied in the last inning of the second battle against the Reds at Los Angeles, Rumler placed one over the center field to give the Stars a 6 to 5 victory. Hollywood defeated the Reds in the first game 9 to 4. The doubleheader gave the Stars the series four to three.

Timely hitting by the great Malls of mound fame, and Curt Davis, another noted pitcher, enabled the San Francisco Seals to defeat the Angels twice at Recreation park and to move into third place in the league standings. The score of the first melee was 12 to 5, and the Seals made it 9 to 6 in the closer. The great Malls derived one of the big thrills of his career in the third inning of the morning game, when he belted out a home run with all bases groaning under the weight of Seal runners.

Both ends of the doubleheader at Emeryville were taken by the Oaks from the Portland Ducks. The morning score was 10 to 2, and the afterbeat 6 to 3. The double win gave the Oaks the series 4 to 3. Arlett and Lombardi, Oakland sluggers, flogged out homers.

The Sacramento Senators took both games of the double program from Seattle in the California capital. The scores were 7 to 2 and 6 to 5. Sacramento won the series 4 to 3.

Austin Rosander, 137 Pounds

Wild man from Ashland, who meets Johnny Spencer Friday evening, September 20th, at Legion Pavilion in what appears to be the best card of the year.

"They Kept Telling Me I Was Too Old," Says Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. (AP)—Connie Mack, 66-year-old manager who has just guided the Philadelphia Athletics into their seventh American league pennant, was a lively refutation today to the old axiom: "They never come back."

"Well I guess they have been shown," Mack said. "They kept telling me I was too old." He referred to the countless critics in and out of baseball who showered criticisms on the veteran pilot during the many years after 1914 when the Athletics were not so good. They were quick to forget Mack's successes in the past, his six league championships and three world series victories.

"I'm too old, am I?" he continued, repeating remarks made about him during the seven straight years the Mackmen finished in the cellar. "I guess they won't be saying that about me for a while. I'm a lot older than when I used to hear it and read it every place I turned. They advised me to quit, to give up the reins of the club a dozen years ago. All along the baseball front I was told I was too old, that I should get out and give a younger man a chance.

"But I'm not ready to step down just yet. When I meet the man I think knows more baseball than I feel I do, then he can have my job."

TURNER CLOSES DEAL ON FIRST SACKER KEESEY

PORTLAND, Sept. 16. (AP)—Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland baseball club, announced today that Jim Keesey, Beaver first baseman and one of the outstanding players of the coast league, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics for delivery next spring.

Keesey was sold for an unstated cash consideration and one acceptable major or ex-major player, Turner said.

They Speak Your Language

THERE was a time when you had to take an interpreter into the store with you when you went shopping, a few hundred miles from home. Even familiar products were sold in strange forms, and under queer names.

It was one of the disadvantages of travel that had to be taken along with the pleasures.

Nowadays the millions of Americans who go visiting their neighbors North, South, East and West, encounter no such diffifulty. The picturesque beauty, the quaint customs that make other sections of the country different and delightful have all their old appeal. You can still hear mellow mission bells in California. You can eat terrapin in Baltimore, or sleep in a Vermont farm-house under an Ethan Allen quilt. But in any of these localities you can buy your favorite toilet soap, or breakfast cereal, or automobile tires as readily as in your own town.

The trade-marks and the packages speak your language. National advertising has made good brands of merchandise uniformly known from coast to coast.

If you read the advertisement and use advertised goods, you are at home in any store in America

THE EVENING HERALD