

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

RUNAWAY RACE POOR BUSINESS FOR BIG CLUBS

Gate Receipts Barely Pay
Ushers at Some
Parks.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Big hearted baseball magnates are about to begin payment to the fiddler for a two week's dance through open dates toward two crowded weekends which may not entice sufficient fans to the parks to pay the ushers. William Wrigley, of course, is sitting pretty with the Cubs, and even the Athletics should prove no great financial drain upon the Messrs. Shibe and McGillicuddy in the dying days. But the rest of the boys face a deficit estimated in the aggregate at anywhere between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

If anything can bring a magnet to his senses, it is a deficit, and for this reason alone it may be authoritatively stated that the schedules for 1930 will make use of the time-saving opportunities offered by Sunday baseball in Boston. With a few regularly scheduled double-headers placed upon the chart for Philadelphia, a full week could easily be cut from the 1929 program, which covered 25 weeks of 174 playing days.

The poor business being transacted at the turnstiles at this moment is largely due, of course, to the two run-away races, about which the magnates can do nothing. But if a race is going to be lopsided anyhow, the club owners certainly will lose less by moving toward them with a minimum of open dates.

After attracting some 500 fans to their park one day last week, the Yankees did manage to muster 20,000 clients on the banks of the Harlem with a bargain bill yesterday, but E. G. Barrow would sell the rest of his home dates from now until October 6 at strictly bargain prices. The double-header was divided, the White Sox winning the opener by 7 to 4, and the Yanks the nightcap by 3 to 1. Red Faber outpitched Herb Pennock, but Roy Sherid turned the tables on Al Thomas.

At the end of the game, Carlisle O'Leary excused seven players for the rest of the season with full pay, the Messrs. Pennock, Hoyt, Van Pelt, Byrd, Meusel, Grabowski and Jorgens.

Elton Huggins, the \$40,000 Detroit recruit from Montreal, made his first home start, and outpitched the Tigers to a 5 to 0 victory over Sammy Gray and the Browns. St. Louis drove only three safe hits to the outfield.

Wesley Ferrell pitched the Indians to a 7 to 4 victory over the Red Sox in ten innings. Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg all had a hand in a game at Washington which the Senators won from the Athletics by 7 to 6 in ten rounds. It was the fourth senatorial triumph over the Macks in 20 games this season.

Dazzy Vance featured the National league afternoon with a fine game against St. Louis, which he won by 7 to 2, but the Cards rallied in the nightcap, a 4 to 0 victory for St. Louis.

Roger Hornsby entertained the Chicago fans with his thirty-eighth home run, but the Giants shaded the Cubs by 5 to 4 in the final game of the series. Cincinnati outpointed Philadelphia by 2 to 1 in ten innings just prior to Jack Hendricks' announcement of his resignation, effective on October 6.

HUGGINS IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 23, (AP)—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, was in a hospital today suffering from influenza and an infection of the face. A consultation of specialists was called for today.

Henry Ford gave a youngster a new watch—and it wasn't a tin one, either.

FOXY PHANN
A woman may have the last word but she seldom gets to it

THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T HEAR
—A LULLABY—
THAT'S TO TELL LAMMIE
SINGING IN THE

First Baseman Year In Major Leagues



**1929 HAS BEEN A
FIRST BASEMAN YEAR**
TERRY, NEW YORK GIANTS
GRIMM, CHICAGO CUBS
ALEXANDER, CLEVELAND
FONSECA, CLEVELAND
SWINEY, WHITE SOX
BISNETTE, BROOKLYN
GENRIG, YANKEES

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
Nineteen twenty-nine has undoubtedly been a first baseman's year. There have been more outstanding performers in this position than there have been in years.

Jimmy Fox is having a great year with the Athletics. Terry is a tower of strength for the Giants. Grimm has had one of the best years of his career with the Chicago Cubs.

Fonseca is staging a remarkable comeback with the Cleveland Indians after trying to find his natural position for years. In Alexander and Bisnette, the Tigers and Dodgers have picked up two powerful young giants who are manning the ball. Lou Gehrig is still smashing out the home runs, and in Art Shires, the Chicago White Sox seem to have picked up a great young ball player.

That's one of the fascinating things about baseball. For some years great catchers will predominate, then infielders and outfielders, and pitchers all have their day in the spotlight.

BEAVERS GO IN FOR NEW STYLE

By FRANK G. GORRIE
Associated Press Sports Writer
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 23, (AP)—The Oregon State College football team has gone in for some fancy work this season.

Not satisfied with having crushed the New York University grid eleven in the biggest football upset of last year, the Beavers brought back with them the easterners' pet formation—the military shift—to use against their opponents in the Pacific coast conference this season.

Coach Paul Schlusser has been steadily drilling his line and backfield in the new formation and although they have had only a week of practice the Beavers worked the shift well against Willamette University last Saturday. All the O. S. C. team needs is a little more practice to get the shift down to perfection.

To work the formation the center comes out of a huddle to take his place over the ball. The line remains two yards back with the backs bunched together. At a given signal the line jumps into position and the backs spread into their formation. A second later the ball is snapped and the team goes into action. The object of the shift is to screen the starting offense from the defending opponents.

Schlusser has a green line and a veteran backfield working on the play.

League Standing

COAST LEAGUE			
By The Associated Press			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hollywood	54	35	.607
Mission	53	36	.596
Portland	51	38	.573
San Francisco	51	38	.573
Los Angeles	49	40	.551
Oakland	43	44	.494
Sacramento	31	58	.348
Seattle	22	65	.253

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	84	50	.625
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579
New York	78	64	.549
St. Louis	70	71	.496
Brooklyn	67	77	.465
Cincinnati	64	79	.448
Philadelphia	62	81	.434
Boston	54	90	.379

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	45	.690
New York	91	62	.594
Cleveland	76	68	.528
St. Louis	74	70	.514
Washington	69	76	.476
Detroit	66	80	.452
Chicago	58	87	.392
Boston	55	92	.374

In some of the larger cities schools for teaching women to shop are being established. Now it's up to somebody to endow one of our leading universities with a professorship to let birds know what their wings are for.

WHO'S WHO IS CANUNDUM IN COAST CIRCLES

Five Teams Bunched
Closely in Final
Days of Play.

By The Associated Press
With four games out of seven to their credit for the week's series against Los Angeles, Hollywood today led the Pacific Coast league holding a full game's margin over the second place San Francisco Mission Reds. The Seals, who for a couple of days basked in the top position by winning three of the seven games from the Reds, were back in third place. Only two weeks remain before the coast league season ends and the second half season champions are named. Meanwhile, the five clubs in the first division were still bunched closely at the top, and the winning aggregation remained as much of a problem as ever.

The Hollywood team won both games of their double-header with the Angels at Wrigley field yesterday. In the first game Shellenback and Rollings clouted two homers, each with two men on bases, Carlye and Jacobs also turned in circuit hits. The score of the first game was 12 to 4. In the second game the Stars won 9 to 0. Buzz Weisel blanked the Angels with four hits in the seven inning nightcap.

Pounding early to collect four runs in the first three frames, the Mission Reds won the first game against the Seals' at Recreation park 14 to 5, and in the afternoon they repeated the process with a score of 12 to 3. Boone of the Missions clouted out two homers, one in the fifth and one in the sixth. The double victory put the Missions back as chief contenders for the league lead which they have held several times this season.

Portland broke even in a double-header with Sacramento but took the series six games to two. Junk Walters of the home team, formerly from "San Francisco," defeated the Senators in the first game 5 to 3. In the second game he failed to duplicate the feat and the California boys won 9 to 5. Rainy weather at Seattle caused postponement of the Seattle-Oakland doubleheader.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

By The Associated Press
At Portland
First Game:
Sacramento 3 7 2
Portland 5 9 2
Batteries: Gould and Harris;
Walters and Rego.

Second Game (7 Innings)
Sacramento 9 13 6
Portland 5 9 1
Batteries: Freitas and Harris;
Walters, Mahaffey, Chesterfield,
Snider, Posedell and Woodall.

At Los Angeles
First Game:
Hollywood 12 16 0
Los Angeles 4 11 1
Batteries: Shellenback and Severed;
Crandall, Walsh, Hollins,
Gabler and Warren.

Second Game (7 Innings)
Hollywood 9 10 0
Los Angeles 0 4 0
Batteries: Wetzel and Bassler;
Baecht, Roberts, Child and Sandberg.

At San Francisco
Morning Game:
Missions 14 21 3
San Francisco 5 10 1
Batteries: McQuaid and Baldwin;
Mails, Davis, Couch, Jolley and O'Connell, McIsaac, Penebky.

Afternoon Game:
Missions 12 13 0
San Francisco 3 13 0
Batteries: Caster, Cole and Hofmann, Gomez, Jacobs, Glynn and McIsaac, O'Connell.

At Seattle
Oakland-Seattle, two games postponed, cold weather.

New York has taken up a new fad, the bride and bridal attendants appearing without rouge. Everybody knows the bride wasn't blushing anyway.

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BURNS LUCKY

Gets in Two World Series
After Ready for Minors

Dame Fortune, whoever she happens to be, has been mighty kind to George Burns of the Athletics. Cleveland that fell made a deal for him and the Indians proceeded to win a pennant.

Back in 1919, George Burns was a member of Connie Mack's Athletics. Cleveland that fell made a deal for him and the Indians proceeded to win a pennant. During that season Burns shared first base with "Doc" Johnston, Burns being used against southpaw pitching. His two-base hit in the final game just about decided the series in favor of Cleveland.

At the start of the 1928 season, Burns was a member of the Cleveland club. Being a 10-year man, that club had promised him his unconditional release. With about a month of the season still to go, Burns requested the Cleveland club to ask waivers, so that he might be in a position to immediately take over the management of an A. A. minor league team that had been offered him. Several times during the season waivers had been asked on Burns, and no one claimed him. This time the Yankees did, as a protection, should Gehrig be injured.

Released in mid-season this year, the Athletics took on Burns merely as a protection. He played in only a few games, yet is to share in another series mealm. Thus Burns, after being resigned to the minors himself, gets a break by playing with two pennant winners.

TOP HAT'S HISTORY

LONDON.—Historians, in an effort to establish the origin of "top" hats, find that Hetherington, a London hatter. It was a London hatter in 1797, wore the first silk topper. He was arrested for "inciting to riot and a breach of the peace" and was fined \$2500. People were frightened when he first appeared on the street with his funny hat.

JUST ANOTHER JOB

TOLEDO.—Three men tried for two days to move an 180-pound safe in the offices of Coroner Frank O. Crett. They fumed and sweat all to no avail. The safe had to be moved, so Krefit called in his 15-year-old son, Frank, Jr. He stretched, pushed against the safe and it moved! He yawned and walked away.

Beef Display Will Draw Fans To Stadium Events

NEW YORK, Sept. 23, (AP)—Two tons of heavyweights will be on display at Ebbets field and the Yankee stadium during the next four days.

Starting with Victoria Campolo's ten round bout with Phil Scott, champion of England, at Ebbets field tonight, the week's climactic encounter will bring together Tommy Loughran, erstwhile ruler of the light heavyweights, and Jack Sharkey, of Boston, in a 15-round bout at the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

These two heavyweights shows have over-shadowed the featherweight championship battle at Hartford tonight between Andre Routs of France and Bat Battalio.

Campolo, an untrained performer as yet, can punch with any of the current heavyweights. Largely because of the wallop in his right hand he has been made a 7-5 favorite over Scott, one of the cleverest boxers in his division. After a mediocre exhibition against Arthur Dekuh,

Pelican Bay Camp Will Be One of Largest in Southern Part of State, Most Modern

ELY, Ore., Sept. 21. (Special)—When fully completed and all the necessary cabins erected, the Pelican Bay Lumber company will have one of the largest logging camps in southern Oregon, not far from here.

A building to be used for school purposes is to be set up in a few days and a teacher employed to instruct about 20 children of school age, now living with their parents in the camp. With nearly 200 men employed and several locomotives, many "cats" and jammers in action, the virgin wilds have been transformed into life and activity little dreamed of before the company moved here.

Over a good logging road the timber is transported to Ely and by rail again from here to the mill at Pelican City. Among those directing operations at the Ely Pelican Bay

pleasant living conditions. New cabins are being erected continually. Large barns for the horses have been put up, giving the camp the appearance of a busy building center.

The Pelican Bay outfit is celebrated throughout the west for having the champion log loading crew. In May they broke the record by loading 71 cars ready for the mill in one day. A jump of nearly 20 cars over their own previous championship record.

KLAMATH HIGH TIES WEED, 7-7

Ragged Playing Marks
First Game of Season
on Local Field

Klamath Union High's grid team yesterday fought a 7 to 7 tie game with the team from Weed. Both teams were "green" and many fumbles marked the rather ragged playing on both sides. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game, the first of the season here.

Richard Robustelli acted as captain for the game for the Klamath boys. Coach Al Sinclair used 27 players during the game in an effort to test various men and various combinations of men. Next Saturday Klamath will meet the gridsters of Grants Pass at the fair ground field, and Sinclair is working to get his team whipped into shape for the Grants Pass game.

"It was not a bad game, but it could have been better," Coach Sinclair said after the game yesterday.

The Klamath eleven has a fast and heavy backfield, composed of veterans. Guido Robustelli, Virgil Grove, Charles Kandle and Wyatt Swisher were the "big

camp are J. C. Johnson, superintendent; J. P. Baker, camp foreman; C. J. Hagan, clerk; A. L. Thaler, timekeeper.

John Couman, falling boss; Sam Kelby, barn boss; E. J. Smallfield, caterpillar mechanic; A. H. McKen, hort. mason, George Owen, J. P. Brennan and Williams are the fillers. Al Dabbs is the chef, while James Vickery is second cook. Excellent food is served to the men. Well-cooked and served in enormous quantities, the items on the bill of fare are an alluring attraction to appetites made keen by rugged work.

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four" that seemed to go the best yesterday. The Klamath line is light and inexperienced, but with Coaching Sinclair hopes to improve it.

Weed also had a light team and most of the California town's players, 17 in all, were inexperienced or were not yet "warmed up" for the season. Coach Kinney of Weed made the trip here with his team. They were delayed by automobile trouble and the game did not start until 3:20. C. V. Montgomery comprise the five starters.

W. A. Kynaston and H. E.

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