

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

STARS RETURN FROM LAND OF NOD AND WIN

Hope To Wind Up Series on Home Diamond

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11. (A P)—The Hollywood Stars came home to Southern California today to wash up the coast league season with the count two to one against them in the split season playoff with the Mission Reds.

After yesterday's crashing 11 to 5 victory over the Reds, winners of the first half in a walk-away, the Stars, who squeezed through with a one game lead in the second half, felt confident they had struck their stride and on the home grounds might finish the series in three days.

Wetzel Pitches Today Oscar Vitt was expected to place Buzz Wetzel on the mound for the Stars, while Herb McQuaid, the league's leading pitcher, was expected to get Red Killifer's call. However, Mort Nelson and Wilbur Hubbell, idling so far during the playoff also might be chosen by Killifer.

Nelson all through the season proved to the Stars liking, and the Hollywood big guns blasted many of his offerings out of the lot. This fact may have bearing on the Mission manager's choice of pitchers.

Wetzel pitched one inning in Wednesday's game as a relief hurler. He generally has been steady and is a favorite with local fans.

MANY WITNESS GAME OUTSIDE OF SHIBE PARK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. (A P)—Some 1200 persons will pay to see the A's and the Cubs play the third game of the world's series today but their investment will not be counted in the day's receipts at Shibe Park.

These fans will be accommodated in temporary seats built atop buildings along Twentieth street, which faces the ball park. Prices of tickets range from \$10 to \$25. The owner of one of the larger places spent \$500 to build 175 seats to conform with city building regulations. He expects to get \$11 a seat, the extra dollar to go for the government tax.

WE'RE DYING YOUNGER NEW YORK—Human life is growing shorter instead of longer, contrary to popular belief. Figures gathered by Prof. C. H. Forsyth, of Dartmouth College, show this. He is substantiated in his claims by statistics gathered from England, Scotland and the Irish Free State.

EXPECTS TOO MUCH INDIANAPOLIS—Straud D. Abrogast, 45, expects too much of a lottery. He met his wife, Lucy, through a matrimonial agency. And then he found that "she was not what I expected her to be." He asked for a divorce, but was refused. He gambled and lost, so he has to take the consequences.

Recount Thrills Of Former Series



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants) How many of the crop of present day fans remember these thrills of past World Series games?

Fred Snodgrass' famous muff of Engle's fly in the tenth inning of the eighth and deciding game between the Boston Red Sox and the Giants in 1917. The Giants scored a run in the tenth and the Red Sox came right back with two runs in their half of the inning after Snodgrass dropped Engle's fly.

Heinie Zimmerman staging the "chase of a century" in the sixth and final game of the 1917 series between the Giants and Chicago White Sox at the Polo grounds. Heinie chased Eddie Collins across the plate in the fourth inning and this broke the Giants' morale.

Harry Hooper wrecking the series between the Red Sox and Phillies in 1915 with his second home run into the temporary bleachers in the ninth inning of the fifth game off Eppa Rixey.

CARD FEATURED BY KNOCKOUTS

Dell Allen, La Grande, and George Ingersoll, Astoria, fought a 10-round main event draw on the Chilquin fight card last night. They weighed in at 142 pounds.

Allen led most of the time with Ingersoll standing in a set position waiting for an opening. Allen forced the fighting throughout but Ingersoll's style did not lead to as much mixing as the good-sized crowd wanted.

Frankie Monroe, pride of Chilquin, took a second round knockout over Bearcat Burns. Burns was substituting for Johnny Fugate and was to have met Austin Rosander. Burns was no match for Monroe who won easily.

Fugate and Rosander were both reported "sick" and were unable to appear.

Two other bouts ended in knockouts and one was called no contest.

In the opener Cowboy Buck Duane and Chilli Cress fought three rounds of slugging, until Chilli put over a lucky blow that flattened the cowboy.

Harold Wright knocked out Bud Jerry in the third round of the second preliminary. It was called the best fight of the preliminaries by the fans, who witnessed much mixing.

Red Spence of Chilquin met Big Tom Edmondson but the fight was called "no contest."

FOR RESULTS USE THE HERALD WANT ADS.

Athletics Believe Contest Will End at Shibe Diamond

By BRIAN REEL Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. (A P)—Connie Mack, the patriarch of baseball, today brought a world's series to Philadelphia, after a wait of fifteen years, and with it the chance to slip into a niche in the hall of fame never before occupied.

If the White Elephants can complete the task, already half accomplished, of turning the Chicago Cubs back, he will become the first manager to win four world's series. The crafty Connie won his last sixteen years ago, for he was defeated in four straight games in 1914, when the Boston Braves stunned the baseball world by stopping his super team in four straight games.

Giants Win Three Only one other living man has won baseball's richest prize three times. John J. McGraw of the Giants. The late Miller Huggins led the Yankees to three supreme triumphs.

Coming to his home grounds with a two game lead in the sixth series in which he has participated, Mr. Mack urged his young men to try hard for the two needed to reduce the series to the minimum.

Quakers Enthusiastic Philadelphia took the returning heroes, and the grand old man at their head, into its arms with a roar of welcome. "Attabo, Connie," was the shout of greeting enthusiastic, although undignified salutation. It seemed that was just the way he felt.

Members of the Athletics themselves would not listen to suggestions that the series might go along several days. Two was their maximum concession. The law of averages, a statute highly regarded by baseball men everywhere, was against them.

Worm Must Turn Not since October 10, 1926, almost three years to the day, have National league partisans seen a world's series victory. They continue to hope. The worm must turn, they say, and even assurances that he is just the same on the other side fail to dim their faith.

Connie Mack gained a vital psychological advantage in the opening game when he sent Howard Ehmke, a pitcher whose name had been mentioned only in whispers, out to pitch and baffle the Cubs' hardest hitters.

In the second contest, the wise old man summoned first one of his regular starting pitchers, and then another, and Earnshaw and Grove, too, brought home the bacon.

McCarthy Mysterious Joe McCarthy, the Cubs' boss, was so impressed by the tactics of Mack, the man of mystery, he decided to become mysterious on his own account. Today there were only guesses as to the identity of the Chicago pitcher in the third game.

Many of the Cubs thought Sheriff Blanton, left ball pitcher, with almost perfect control, would get the chore. Others leaned to Guy Bush, the tall Mississippi with the big curve, and still others to Charlie Root, the ill-starred starter of the first game, who saw his excellently pitched game crumble about his ears when the precocious Jimmy Foxx slammed one of his offerings among the customers in the center field bleachers. This one innocent ball spoiled the afternoon for them and Root.

Ehmke Not Available "Connie Mack had every one but Ehmke available for duty. The tarpaulin manufacturer from Silver Creek, N. Y. needs more than two days between games. Two weeks is closer to his preference.

Old Jack Quinn, with a slow ball, hook and spitter; Rube Walberg, boasting a curve that pops; Eddie Rommel, the knuckle ball expert; Bill Shores, the freshman of the pitching staff; George Earnshaw and Lefty Grove, all are in receptive moods, standing right out in the middle of the baseball storm, waiting for the lightning to strike.

Crowd Smaller Only about 35,000 persons can pay to see the third game of the series, so for the great majority of the fans the game today will not be different from the two preceding at Chicago. They had to stand or sit on a soapbox in front of a newspaper score board or draw up an easy chair to a radio.

The Cubs had their supporters, who traveled nearly 1000 miles to cheer them on. The Chicago fans came by special trains, hoping to see Hornsby, Cuyler and the other early disappointments, snap out of their slump.

Old Guard Out The first world series for Philadelphia in fifteen years brought out the old guard, back from the yesterdays of baseball, to see the modern version of the Athletics in the game's acid test.

The Mordecai Browns, Johnny Kling, Jimmy Archers, Joe Tinkers and the rest looked at the Cubs in Chicago, and shook their heads.

In Philadelphia the Chief Bender, Home-Run Bakers, Harry Davies, and others will see how the young fellows have taken up the baseball torch they dropped when forced from the stage by relentless years.

Weather forecasts for today said nothing about rain in the neighborhood.

The probable lineup for the third game.

Cubs—	Athletics—
McMillan, 3b.	Bishop, 2b.
Engle, ss.	Haas, cf.
Hornsby, 2b.	Cochrane, c.
Wilson, cf.	Simmons, lf.
Cuyler, rf.	Fox, 1b.
Stephenson, lf.	Miller, rf.
Grimm, 1b.	Dykes, 3b.
Taylor, c.	Boley, ss.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. (A P)—Five hundred more persons know today what it is like to lineup all night waiting for a ticket to a world's series ball game.

That is about all there was new to the night before vigil kept outside Shibe Park last night.

Most of the fans who made the long wait for first chance at the 2500 general admission seats offered for sale beginning at 9 a. m. were young boys, so it seems safe to assume that it was their first experience of the kind since it was 14 years ago that Philadelphia sat in on the annual classic.

SAUSAGE MEN KICK

LONDON—Sausage-skin mag-nates are protesting against the tennis racket makers grabbing all the catgut to make racket strings. "We feel strongly about the matter," one of the magnates says, "because the tennis mag-nates are selling all the catgut in the market to make their strings, and we can hardly get any to make our sausage skins." The "catgut" comes from fresh skins of sheep.

Blake, p.	Quinn, p.
Bush, p.	Rommel, p.
Root, p.	Walberg, p.
Umpires: Moran (National), at plate; Van Graffan (American) at first; Klem (National) at second; Dineen (American) at third.	

The Cubs had their supporters, who traveled nearly 1000 miles to cheer them on. The Chicago fans came by special trains, hoping to see Hornsby, Cuyler and the other early disappointments, snap out of their slump.

Old Guard Out The first world series for Philadelphia in fifteen years brought out the old guard, back from the yesterdays of baseball, to see the modern version of the Athletics in the game's acid test.

The Mordecai Browns, Johnny Kling, Jimmy Archers, Joe Tinkers and the rest looked at the Cubs in Chicago, and shook their heads.

In Philadelphia the Chief Bender, Home-Run Bakers, Harry Davies, and others will see how the young fellows have taken up the baseball torch they dropped when forced from the stage by relentless years.

Weather forecasts for today said nothing about rain in the neighborhood.

The probable lineup for the third game.

Cubs—	Athletics—
McMillan, 3b.	Bishop, 2b.
Engle, ss.	Haas, cf.
Hornsby, 2b.	Cochrane, c.
Wilson, cf.	Simmons, lf.
Cuyler, rf.	Fox, 1b.
Stephenson, lf.	Miller, rf.
Grimm, 1b.	Dykes, 3b.
Taylor, c.	Boley, ss.

BIG INTEREST CENTERED ON COAST GAMES

Six Conference Teams Meet First Time Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (A P)—Four conference clashes head tomorrow's list of football exhibitions for Pacific Coast fans, with all ten members of the Western gridiron loop swinging into action.

Cougar-Bear Meet Three teams face conference opponents for the first time this season, and two of the eleven figure in one of the outstanding clashes of the day. They are the Cougar eleven of Washington State college, and the Bears of the University of California, who will come to grips in the Berkeley stadium.

The Cougars gave the Bears plenty of trouble last year, and although they lost 13 to 3, the principal cause of their defeat was six punts that Halfback Porter Linnhart had blocked. This year fifteen lettermen returned for competition, and the result of tomorrow's game will probably not find more than a touchdown difference in the score.

The other major clash of the day finds the Southern California Trojans battling the Washington Huskies. Early in the

season this contest was looked upon as one of the crucial games of the 1929 conference race. Since last week's tie between Washington and Montana, however, the Trojans have been installed as great favorites to win. The Huskies will have the advantage of playing on their home field, and the weather man has promised wet weather for the game, however, and the game may be a hard-fought battle if the flashy Trojan attack is mired.

At Los Angeles, the Stanford Cardinals, with their coach, Pop Warner, 2,000 miles away sizing up the Trojan-Husky encounter, will run up against the baby of the conference, the University of California at Los Angeles. An overwhelming victory for the Cardinals is anticipated.

The other conference encounter will be between Idaho and Montana, the two mystery teams of the loop. The Montana Grizzlies sprung the biggest surprise of the 1929 season last week by holding Washington to a 6 to 6 tie. The Idaho Vandals are still an unknown quantity, making their first conference start.

Oregon State will meet Columbia University of Oregon at Corvallis, and Oregon will tangle with Willamette at Eugene in the two non-conference clashes that will run up against the baby of the conference, the University of California at Los Angeles.

Our Used Car BARGAINS

FORDS

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1924 Ford Touring | \$ 35.00 |
| Runs good, license and extras. | |
| 1926 Ford Roadster | 125.00 |
| Is in the best of condition. | |
| 1927 Ford Coupe | 185.00 |
| Wire wheels, has had the best of care. | |
| 1928 Ford Tudor Sedan | 485.00 |
| A good buy for some one. | |
| 1928 Ford Phaeton | 385.00 |
| Has only gone a few thousand miles. Traded in on a closed car. | |

OTHER MAKES

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1926 Chevrolet Touring | 165.00 |
| Has only gone 12,000 miles New rubber all around. | |
| 1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan | 375.00 |
| Nothing wrong with this car. | |
| 1926 Chrysler Coupe | 325.00 |
| Has been run by an elderly lady. Only gone 20,000 miles. | |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 375.00 |
| A real family car. Several good reconditioned Fordson Tractors. | |

Balsiger Motor Co.

824 Klamath Ave. Phone 427



Here's a Real Boy's Shoe
Something that's good for a boy that he likes! Don't often get such a combination, do you? Yet boys seem to almost wish for winter weather so they can wear these shoes.

Houston's Shoe Store
Quality Footwear
525 Main St.

F. R. OLDS

WALL PAPER, PAINT, SIGNS

Keep your home Looking trim and neat!

A full line of Colors in Bass-Hueter Prepared Paints

625 Klamath Ave. Klamath Falls, Ore.

The things you create are the things you prize



There is a satisfaction about "home-made" things that one never gets from those that are bought . . . For instance: that old chest of drawers long discarded and now repainted to become the bright spot of a dark corner; the gifts that you have made, each intended to fill a definite need and place in friend or relative's heart and home.

This satisfaction is doubled when your tools are the best. For painting furniture Lustrelac Enamel is an ideal "tool". It's lovely colors combine in striking modern effects. It works easily and dries in 4 hours.

Another colorful B-H finish whose quality testifies to the high standard of all Bass-Hueter products.

BASS-HUETER PAINT COMPANY
Paints-Varnishes
"The Way to Beautiful Homes"



Try This Better Safety Razor BLADE--

Just like fitting a section of the finest barber's razor into your safety!



WADE & BUTCHER
Curved Blades
A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
Makers of Fine Sheffield Cutlery, Carvers and Razors For Over 100 Years
ROBERTS & HARVEY
"Hardware for Hard Wear"
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.



just bought a new Indian Scout
Man! She's got everything—power, speed, stamina, and comfort that will make the longest trip seem a mere jaunt.
Give her the gun and feel her leap ahead!—feel it level the longest hill or pass the most expensive car. When you are riding an Indian Scout you know that you are riding the best, the king of the road. Indian captured every national championship last year!—and it sure looks like they are going to repeat this year.
So come into the store and look an Indian over. If you wish you can take one for a spin, by yourself, and give it your own "road test."

WILLIAMS GARAGE
SECOND and MAIN
Indian Motorcycles



SPECIAL both for 69¢