

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

JOE BUSH WAS INSPIRATION TO CUBS TO WIN

Lanky Southerner Got Break In Lucky 6th Inning

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. (A P.)—The bayous of Mississippi today claimed a place in the world series picture, for Guy T. Bush, native and resident of "Old Miss," sent Chicago back into the series with a brilliant offensive and defensive performance.

Additional returns yesterday labeled the early forecast of a sweeping triumph for the Athletics over the Cubs, at least premature. Before the verdict can now be made official, results of games today and Monday must be tabulated.

"Hash'll Taste Better"
The National league victory, after three years of waiting, was hailed with joy by its partisans. "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson, president-manager of Brooklyn, spoke for his fellows as he slapped Captain Charlie Grimm of the Cubs on the back. "That hash'll taste better, tonight, eh, Charlie?" said the portly veteran, with the enthusiasm of a juvenile.

Bush, who is called Joe by his team-mates, after another Bush who made his presence felt in world's series pitching, reached heroic stature in leading the Cubs to a 3 to 1 success over the White Elephants, in the third game.

Acts Like Solo Dancer
The tall, sallow youth who acted yesterday as though he had had early training as a contortionist and then decided to take up solo dancing, pitched a courageous game. He permitted the men of Mack to kick him for nine hits but while safeties were fairly plentiful in the early innings, runs were scarce. He was "bearing down" at the close and in the final four innings one "blow" was registered by the losers.

The Cubs now are talking about events to transpire when the battle field is shifted back to Chicago. They must win one of the remaining games here to call for a western trek but they say they have no fear of their ability to do so.

Dykes Steal Fruitless
One of the new thrills in the third game, which was as well played but not spectacular, was furnished by Jimmy Dykes, who made a fruitless steal of home. The robust Dykes was safe but the umpire called a third strike on Earnshaw, the batsman, to nullify his brilliant effort.

Will Work Root
For the fourth game today, Joe McCarthy will pin his hopes on Charlie Root, the starting pitcher in the first game. Root, the leading pitcher of his league, has had three full days of rest and declared himself ready.

As usual Connie Mack's plans were known only to Cornelius McGillicuddy. Bob Grove is the logical choice, especially as the day will be cloudy and warm. If the weather man has read his signs right, the difficulty is that Grove is not in the best of shape.

Bush Got "Break"
The "break" of the game came in the sixth inning. The A's were leading 1 to 0. Bush was the first batsman. The crowd laughed as the thin, dark fellow with prominent sideburns, went into a fantastic dance at the plate. He jumped into the air and squatted low on the ground, waving his bat all the time in an apparently aimless way. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the baseball comedians, threatened to go out and warn him against infringement of their copyright.

The pitcher had fanned the first time up and later was twice again to see third strikes sail past. This time, however, he had a mission. He had no idea of swinging at a ball and as he said later "was just trying to get on."

Earnshaw Fuzzed
Earnshaw seemed puzzled by the behavior of his opponent and the count reached three balls and two strikes, with Bush still acting as a flying dervish. Finally the long expected fourth ball was registered and Bush with a wild yell of triumph dashed for first base in long, swarming strides. Having led the defensive stand of his team he now proposed to put on an offensive single-handed. He danced up and down on the base line but cautiously close to the bag.

Fireworks Start
Bush's bid for a run was the spark to fire the Cub flame. McMillan went out, but English gave Dykes a chance to fumble and two were on when the great third sacker tried to throw the ball before he picked it up. The tying run was in scoring position and Bush brought it chuckling home when Hornsby, after two strikeouts, singled. Bishop made a great play on a hard smash from Wilson but the runners wound up on both scored, when

Cuyler, a hitting flop of the series singled to center, that was the ball game.

The third game brought the first baseball weather to the series. A bright day made playing and watching a pleasure.

Umpires: Van Graffan (American) at plate; Klem (National) at first; Dineen, (American) at second; Moran (National) at third.

O'DELL GIVEN DECISION OVER VERLEY SMITH

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 12. (AP)—Tony O'Dell of Leaburg, won a decision from Verley Smith, negro scrapper, Port Angeles, Wash., in the top half of a double main event last night. Smith was knocked down five times in the six round affair.

Chuck Borden, Eugene, smashed his way to a six round decision over Eddie Krugen, Salem, in the other half of the double main go. It was one of the hardest fights ever witnessed here.

Mickey McCafferty, Cottage Grove, lost on a foul in the first round to Al Straub, Portland. McCafferty won the plaudits of the crowd by admitting the unintentional low blow when there appeared to be doubt. Straub was on the short end of the fight when the blow was struck. Wallie Wattenberg, Independence, took a decision from Kid Ambrose, Salem, in a whirlwind four round number.

TROJAN-HUSKY BATTLE TODAY

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12. (A P.)—Championship hopes teetered today in probably the classic football battle of the Pacific Northwest this year between the thundering herd of Southern California and repowered purple tornado of the University of Washington.

The Southern California Trojans were established as three to one favorites to defeat the Huskies while it was considered an even proposition that Washington would not score.

Despite the possibility of rain, more than 30,000 persons were expected to swarm into the Washington stadium.

STRANGLER WINS

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12. (A P.)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world defeated Bob Kruse of Portland in the main event of a mat show here last night. Kruse was knocked out when he was the victim of the "Strangler's" deadly headlock and was unable to return for the second fall.

The wickedness of the city is soon apparent to the hick who asks the bellhop for a few directions.

There are now 25 British air liners.

Zupke Spins One Of His Rare Yarns

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
My good friend Bob Zupke tells me some interesting cases of football players suffering head injuries that render their conscious mind a blank but who continue playing with only their sub-conscious mind directing them.

Happily, these yarns end with a laugh.

"I remember one case," says Bob, "where the field had been covered with fertilizer to keep the ground from freezing. One player played almost an entire quarter with his mind a total blank from an early hard tackle. Toward the end of the quarter, with him carrying the ball, his face dug into the ground in a particularly hard, rough, tackle. His brain cleared and looking up at the referee he said, 'Say I don't like the taste of this fertilizer, can't you get some other brand?'"

"Near the end of another game, with a player 'out' on his feet, his conscious mind returned and spitting out broken teeth and rubbing his bruised head he yelled, 'Come on fellows, let's get going, these birds ain't got anything!'"

IF IT WASN'T FOR THIS KNOT ON MY BEAN AND THIS PAPER I WOULDN'T BELIEVE I PLAYED ANY FOOTBALL YESTERDAY!

NEXT DAY

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Waiting For the Big Series



Almost 24 hours before the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs began their battle for the 1929 world championship, hundreds of fans seeking "standing room" and bleacher seats assembled at the entrances, waiting throughout the night for the gates to open. Above is a view of the crowd in front of the temporary bleachers built out into the streets to accommodate the overflow crowd. Of course, the "hot dog" stands did a thriving business with these all-night fans and the picture at the left proves it. Note the number of women waiting for bleacher seats. The venerable Connie Mack, manager of the American League pennant winners, is shown at right as he stepped in a taxi upon his arrival at Chicago.

COAST PLAYOFF STANDS AT TIE AS ACTORS WIN

New Courage Shows Among Fans In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (A P.)—A pitcher's battle between winners was forecast today for the fifth game between Hollywood and the Missions in the Coast League split playoff, tied at two games all yesterday by a tenth inning home run off the bat of Frank Shellenback, pinch hitting twirler.

Shellenback, who won Thursday's game for the Stars on the mound after he contributed a home run to the scoring, or Hank Hulvey, who was credited with yesterday's win because he pitched two innings in one of which Shellenback knocked the shell of the ball, were likely choices of Oscar Vitt. Bert Cole and Dutch Reuther, each credited with a win for the Missions, were mentioned by Red Killefer as possible starters, with the emphasis placed on Cole.

The Stars are confident that their home lot is their stronghold and in higher spirits than when they retreated from San Francisco the underdogs. As a result of yesterday's game, underestimates predictions that the series might end in Hollywood's favor in two more days were becoming audible.

Bill Ruml, Hollywood right fielder, who took a nasty crack on the head in the eighth inning yesterday, the frame in



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which Herb McQuaid went wild and was sent to the showers, probably will be out of uniform during the remaining games. He regained consciousness last night at a hospital, where attendants said his condition was not serious.

The Missions won the first game 7-2, the second 8-6, and lost the third and fourth 5-11 and 3-4.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 11. (UP)—Official figures for today's third world series game:

Attendance, 29,921.
Receipts, \$140,815.
Advisory council \$14,061.50.
Players' share, \$76,040.10.
Clubs' share, \$50,693.40.

VARIETY

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Modern Dances Downstairs

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418 Klamath

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Let us demonstrate this one.

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1929 Ford Coach. Run less than 6000 miles. Big discount for quick sale.

1928 Chevrolet Truck, stake body. Good tires all around..... 200.00

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1926 Ford Coupe.

Has gear shift transmission..... 150.00

1928 Chevrolet Roadster.

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LOOK THEM OVER

Three Locations: 8th and Main

Two Lots on South Sixth Street.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Locke Motor Co.
522 SO. 6TH. PHONE 49

CLOSED MONDAY

JEWISH HOLIDAY

The Evening Herald Thursday announced on the front page that this store was closed that day to prepare for our gigantic Annual Storewide October Sale and that it was not a holiday.

There is only one institution in the world that has more holidays than we do, and that is the banks—we at least must have a good excuse for closing—but the banks will close with just the least bit of encouragement and sometimes for no reason whatsoever.

Monday will be another holiday for me (believe it or not) yes, I am going to close my store Monday right in the midst of my Gigantic Annual Storewide October Sale and on one of the busiest of my busy days. No doubt this holiday situation is more or less inconvenient for my many customers but as I am now too old to change my religion this arrangement will have to stay as it is.

However, I will open my store Tuesday morning and I look for every one of my loyal customers to wait until Tuesday to grasp the golden opportunities that await them here in my store during my big Annual Storewide Sale. This sale is so tremendous that the mind can hardly conceive of its magnitude. So long—see you Tuesday.

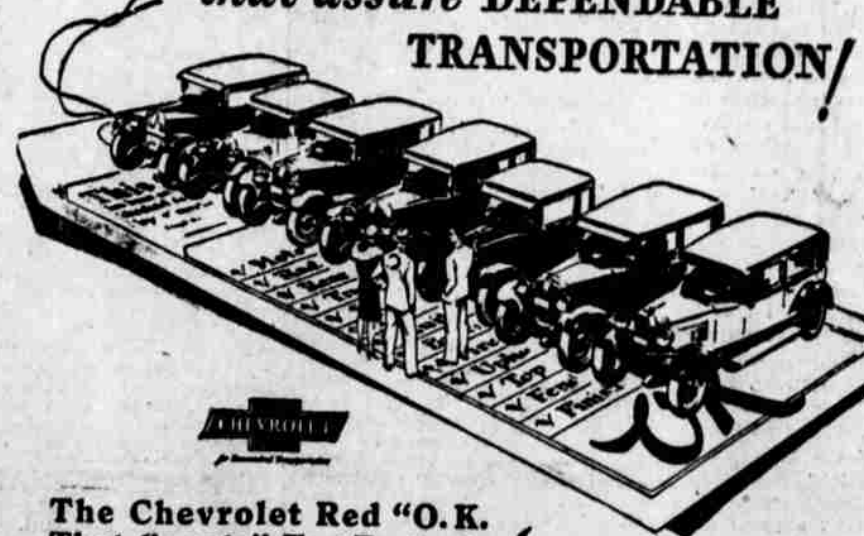
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K. Sugarman
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Due to the overwhelming popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O.K.'d" cars. Come in! You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will save you money. Make a small down payment and drive your car away!

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Balloon tires, bumpers, license
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New Duo finish; excellent tires,
good top, curtains and upholstery;
1929 license.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE
Just as clean as a pin inside and
out, with a perfect motor, brand
new Goodrich tires, bumpers,
large steering wheel, '29 license.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

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USED CARS with an O.K. that counts