

YANKEE CAST-OFF HURLS GAME THAT WINS '25 PENNANT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(United News)—The National league pennant was won by the Pirates Wednesday and now the American league competition has ended, with Washington's victory Thursday. But the world series, dated for October seventh, in order to permit the prolongation of the regular schedule, deep into the football season, is almost two weeks off.

Dutch Reuther, a castaway from the Dodgers, pitched Washington's first victory of the day, winning in the tenth, 4 to 3. Aleck Ferguson, a castaway from the Yanks, pitched the game that won the pennant. Washington's margin was 6 to 2.

The Athletics were beaten 6 to 4 and found themselves wedged in second place, from whence they can't be budged, being eight games ahead of the Browns, in third place, with only seven games left on the schedule of each.

The Browns have a margin of 7 1/2 games over the Tigers, whom Ty Cobb is trying to lift to third place, but without very robust prospects. The Tigers have eight games left.

The White Sox, after defending third place most of the season, are pretty sure to finish in second division after all. Eddie Collins, in his first year as manager, almost landed them in the money, but his own injury made them slump, and they are now in fifth place, 3 1/2 games back of the Tigers, and with only five games to play.

Incidentally, the Yanks may be saved the final humiliation of finishing in seventh place, which would convict them as the worst of all major league teams, except the Boston Red Sox, who couldn't be blotted out of the cellar at this late date. The Yanks nosed out the White Sox, 6 to 5, and this victory in combination with the Indians' double defeat in Washington, left the Yanks just one game behind the Indians. Both teams have six to play.

In the National league the Dodgers slid into sixth place, and the Braves rose to fifth when the Dodgers lost to the Reds in Cincinnati, 3 to 2. This was the Dodgers' tenth straight defeat, and they may flop to seventh position to finish a season in which they had world series aspirations.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
New York	14	13	1
Pittsburgh	0	8	1
Batteries—Scott and McMullen; Oldham, Adams and Gooch.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	8	2
Cincinnati	3	6	1
Batteries—McGraw and Deberry; Rixey and Hargrave.			
Only games played.			

If you are uncertain about the arrangement or wording of your advertisement don't hesitate to ask us for suggestions. We shall be glad to help you with the layout and the preparation of the copy at any time.

NEW YORK CITY IS SAFE, BABE RUTH MADE COP BY CHIEF

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(United News)—Babe Ruth may be a disorderly character in the mind of the man who knows him best, his manager, Miller Huggins, but he is one of "the finest" nevertheless.

The Babe was inducted into the New York police force Thursday as a lieutenant of the reserves, locally and disrespectfully known as the lawn party squad.

He was given a badge, permitted to buy a uniform and assigned to the staff of Inspector General Chas. McKimsey, who will call the Babe for duty if, and when, the police become so hard put to enforce the law that they feel it necessary to call on Babe Ruth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE COMPETITION FOR HONORS IS OVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(United News)—The Washington Senators won their second pennant Thursday afternoon.

They clinched the matter by winning two games from the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3 and 6 to 2, while the Athletics, in second place, were losing one to the Browns in Philadelphia, 6 to 4.

So the American league competition is all over now, and the valiant Athletics who made such a startling bid for victory, only to blow up in the last month of the season, once more have been denied their ambition to finish a season at the top of the league.

If the Athletics win all of their remaining games and the Senators lose all of theirs the Washington team will still be five points ahead.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	8	16	2
Sacramento	5	10	3
Batteries—Crandall, Wright, Payne and Sandberg; Martin and Shea.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Sun Francisco	10	16	5
Salt Lake	9	13	4
Batteries—Williams, Monday, Crockett, McWeney and Yelle, Agnew; Mulcahy, Stroud and Cook.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1	9	2
Oakland	5	8	6
Batteries—Dumovich, Chekaluk and O'Connell, Medina; Kunz and Byler.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	12	1
Philadelphia	4	15	3
Batteries—Vangilder, Gaston and Dixon; Groves, Harris and Perkins; Cochran.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	9	9
Washington	4	9	1
Batteries—Smith and L. Sewell; Ruether and Severid; Ruel.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	10	3
Washington	6	12	0
Batteries—Shaute and Myatt; Ferguson and Ruel.			

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL.
A sunny room and contented baby will speed any mother's convalescence. adv-5

Gets Good News in Bunches



Thirty minutes after the announcement came to Leo Cotter that he had been sold to the New York Giants by the pennant-winning Louisville Colonels of the American Association, the news was received that he was the father of a baby girl. Cotter is the suspected fielding first baseman seen in the American Association 'A' many a day. He set a world's record for putouts in one game—twenty-two—when he was with the Cubs in 1923. He is twenty-four and wields a wicked stick with the Colonels.

COAST LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	8	16	2
Sacramento	5	10	3
Batteries—Crandall, Wright, Payne and Sandberg; Martin and Shea.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Sun Francisco	10	16	5
Salt Lake	9	13	4
Batteries—Williams, Monday, Crockett, McWeney and Yelle, Agnew; Mulcahy, Stroud and Cook.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1	9	2
Oakland	5	8	6
Batteries—Dumovich, Chekaluk and O'Connell, Medina; Kunz and Byler.			

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	12	19	1
Vernon	3	8	0
Batteries—Yarrison and Hannah; Johnson and Danning.			

ROBISON IN COMMAND.
SAN PEDRO, Sept. 24.—Commander of the Pacific fleet will be shifted from Admiral Robert E. Coontz to Admiral S. S. Robison at Los Angeles harbor on October 4, according to radiograms received from Admiral Coontz here Wednesday.

VANDERBILT WILL FILED IN COURT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(United News)—The will of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, filed Thursday at Portsmouth, Rhode Island, does not definitely place any estimate on the value of the estate, but it shows that it is in excess of twelve million dollars.

The will stipulates that a trust fund of \$5,000,000 be set up for the benefit of his two children, Mrs. Harry Cooke Cushing III, of Boston, and 18 months old Gloria Vanderbilt. Practically all of the remainder of the estate, amounting to more than \$7,000,000, is left to his second wife, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

Another clause directs that a small amount be distributed in minor bequests to family servants and others.

Vanderbilt succumbed suddenly at his Rhode Island farm near Portsmouth, September 2.

RACE LINE DRAWN.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—An ordinance forbidding the issuance of permits to dance halls where intermingling of races would be permitted was presented in the city council here Wednesday.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Back in 1914 George Stallings electrified the baseball world by hitting what seemed to be a hopeless, demoralized outfit, from last place July 1 to a league pennant and a few days later—the world's championship. Stallings, for his part in this meteoric climb of the Boston team, drew the title of "Miracle Man."

I would like to present today the latest edition of the "Miracle Man"—"Beauty Dave" Baneroff. Now if this remark provokes a laugh—considering the position of the Braves most of the season, hold the law, haw.

Baneroff hasn't lifted his Brave outfit to a pennant. Can't do it this year. But considering the material with which he labored all season and then the race he set with his team beginning the first of August, he well deserves the title.

On August 1 the Braves were in last place. Baneroff had labored diligently with three well-known combinations (this, that and the other). He finally had the team he wanted. The Braves started to play ball. And up to a recent date they had won 22 and lost just 14 games since the first afternoon in August. This means that they were traveling at a 611 gait—a pace fast enough to win a pennant. A speed letter than the final average hung up by many pennant winners.

In that stretch of games the Braves whipped the Cardinals four straight games. The Cubs went down three times in a five game series. The Cincinnati Reds managed to win one game out of three. The Pirates turned them back twice in a three-game series. In that western sweep, therefore, the Braves grabbed 19 games and lost but 5—a .67 average. And they are still ambulating along—fighting for a position in the upper four.

To Baneroff goes the credit—Baneroff and the men he was wins enough to keep as his aides. His club consists of youngsters, misfits and ne'er-do-wells. He has worked such a gang into a smooth-running ball club by firing them with the right kind of spirit and taking due cognizance of their weaknesses without flouting them to the world.

Right now he seems to be the man to lead Boston out of the baseball rut. Leo Fohl hasn't gone very far with his Red Sox to date.

Has Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, hurt his own popularity and thereby his pocketbook by signing Jack Kearns as his manager?

Walker was already at odds with the New York state boxing commission, which is in absolute power in that state, when he joined partnership with Kearns, who had incurred the enmity of the commission by his attitude regarding requests of the commission that the heavyweight champion go through with the long-planned bout with Harry Wills.

Now Kearns has drawn further unfavorable comment on himself and Walker as well through his dilatory methods in handling the much discussed match between Walker and Dave Shade, rightful claimant to the title, and which match many of the wisest ones predicted would never be made. And which, by the way, came so near resulting disastrously to Mickey in their recent meet.

As matters stand now, Kearns has lost much of the prestige he built up as a manager. In the heyday of Dempsey's career Kearns was given credit for being a cold, shrewd, clever manager from every angle. He made his own contracts and the promoters signed them or went begging. Because he was manager of the biggest drawing card in the boxing game he could lay down the law. Dempsey left the whole thing to him.

The first blow at his prestige was struck at Shelby, Montana. He overplayed his hand in his demands that the original agreement be kept regardless of the fact that the half dozen square shooting sportsmen who backed the show were facing financial ruin. Asked to gamble with them, he demanded his price. Sympathy turned to the men who were game enough to go through with the thing—and watch the banks and stores of the town close up—to meet the obligations they incurred.

His exorbitant demands after that heightened this ill feeling toward him. There were those—and the number grew steadily—who felt that Dempsey's popularity was being hit by Kearns' attitude toward all offers of fights. Meanwhile Dempsey's apparently earnest efforts to make something of himself as a business man drew him more good words. Kearns could not draw the personal publicity from Dempsey's movie and business activities that he drew from

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Next door to Pine Tree
Under New Management

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Cash Awaits
Someone
It May Be
YOU
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of Saturday's
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Are the Days of Miracles Past?

What Do Klamath People Say?



THE KLAMATH
Dempsey's articles are... public...
"Healed of three years' vicory."
"Healed of veins."
"Stiff Knee Healed."
"18 years' standing."
"Mrs. Bell Klamath."
"Many Others Suffered and Healed."
"Evangelistic Meetings Evening, 7:30 at Big Tent."
"Bring the Sheet."