

STARKEY IS SIGNED

Starkey has been signed by Sylvester for the...

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STARKEY BATTLE

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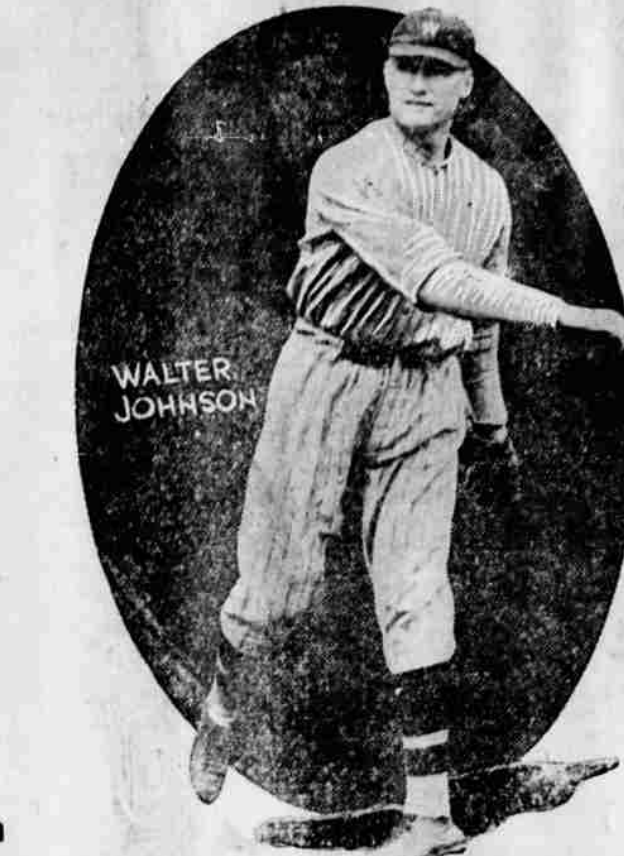
STARKEY'S UNCLE



YEAH! - AN' D'YOU KNOW THAT I HAD TH' MILLION DOLLARS RIGHT IN MY HAND AN' WHEN YOU GRABBED ME I DROPPED IT -



LEE MEADOWS



WALTER JOHNSON

JOHNSON RETAINS SMOOTH DELIVERY

Lee Meadows peers through his specs at some fast infield work.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (U. P. Staff Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Walter Johnson, who has been pitching for the Washington club since Teddy Roosevelt was president, and who yesterday defeated the Pirates by a score of 4 to 1, in the first game of the 1925 world's series, did it.

Johnson did it so easily, with so little grunting and wrenching, with such casual grace, that the baffled young athletes of the resident squad are still wondering what happened and how, and are willing to believe the Swede was doing parlor magic on the grass plot called Forbes field.

Having clubbed the pitchers of their own league all season, the Pirates had some cause to think they would whale their way through the world series, and spatter the outfield crowd with homers from all deliveries including the Scandinavians.

But somehow it didn't happen to happen that way. Maybe it was something they are. More probably it was something that Johnson ate, when he was a clod-hopping kid, expanding to huge maturity in the wide open spaces of Kansas, and building a frame that would stand the shocks and strains of 19 years in the large leagues of the national obsession.

It's not easy to go on in this wild-eyed manner about Johnson's pitching because he made his work look so easy and asked so little assistance from his associates, who were scattered hither and yon in expectant postures, ready to turn in flip-flops or dive over the fences as fielders often have to do in world series games. The Swede just went out there and threw the ball. Some times he brought that right arm sweeping around fairly fast and the ball whipped up the lane to the plate like the shadow of a bird. Other times he just waved the arm gently and the ball walked up doing more curves than a feather in a gale which was novel behavior considering that

Walter Johnson has always been known as a fellow who didn't do much business with curves, but simply threw so fast that the hitters couldn't see the ball.

Lee Meadows the only pitcher in the big leagues who wears spectacles at his work, looked through his windows at some nimble conduct on the part of his boy friends, Traynor at third, Wright at shortstop and Grantham at first base. A circus without an elephant is no circus and a world series game without at least one trapeze performance is just a game of ball.

Traynor took the air first, leaving his feet with a pretty flirt of his cleats and gloving a drive from Muddy Ruel's earnest but generally futile wand in the third inning. Ruel was out before Traynor hit the ground and the put-out became permanent when "Pie" after a graceful plouette on the button of his cap, bounced to his feet and held up the ball as the band played a chord.

In the next inning, Grantham at first base went off his springboard to get familiar with a ball that had been hit on the main spring by Goose Goslin. As he came down, Grantham banked his wings and reared back to the bag touching out Bucky Harris, the chairman of the Senators, who had ventured about five yards toward second.

In the eighth, Glenn Wright, the shortstop, suddenly left the earth and achieved some height to do his duty by a hastening rap which Johnson intended as a diversion for the outfield.

Bids to be Opened on Modoc Mill Road

Interested in serving the residents of Chiloquin and Modoc mill, bids will be opened Saturday in the county court room for the work to be done on the Chiloquin-Modoc mill road to grub, clear and grade the roadway for a length of a mile and a half.

According to Frank Z. Howard county market road engineer, the plans have been completed in the office of the engineer and ready for the sanction of the county court. The completion of this road which will mean much to the residents of that section with the rain and snow fall, is estimated at \$5,000, according to Howard.

WALTER JOHNSON IS VICTOR OVER BUCS

(Continued from Page One)

run about. Following this Peck made a high throw for the only error of the game, allowing Grantham to reach first. He stole second, but then he watched Meadows fan for the third out.

Meadows stopped the Senators for the next three frames, only to give way to a pinch hitter, Stuffie McInnis, in the fifth, after Earl Smith had crashed out a line single. Higbee was placed on first, running for Earl, but Johnson struck out Stuffie. John Morrison was pitching when the Griffs got their last run in the ninth. Goslin opened it with a lucky Texas leaguer to left, and Judge sacrificed him to second, from where he scored on Bluege's single to center.

The series popped open with an auspicious start, which bespoke a great contest. Only one batter reached first base in the initial inning, the two pitchers taking no time to settle to their task. Max Carey was hit on the right elbow, with a smoke ball, which might have affected his arm later on. Anyway, he made a feeble throw in the ninth inning and let Goslin score on the impetus of Bluege's short single to center. But to get back to the first inning, Johnson probably took the heart out of the Pirate offense when he fanned Kiki Cuyler, a sledge gun of the club, on four curves.

Both pitchers allowed hits in the second round, but J. Harris' homer came off Meadows, while the Pittsburgh effort ended with Traynor's single. Johnson fanned Grantham in this inning.

Rice stepped into a curve for a single in the third, but was then nipped off the bag by Meadows, who crossed up a Washington hit-and-

OREGON-IDAHO TO BATTLE SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Oct. 7.—(Special to the News)—University of Oregon will meet Idaho in the opening conference football game for both teams here Saturday. The game should be hard fought as the teams appear evenly matched.

COAST LEAGUE

Table with columns: Score, R, H, E. Rows: Sacramento, Portland, Batteries: Vinci and Shea; Racine and Tobin.

Table with columns: Score, R, H, E. Rows: Vernon, San Francisco, Batteries: Pillette and Whitney; McWeeny, Griffin and Yelle.

Table with columns: Score, R, H, E. Rows: Oakland, Los Angeles, Batteries: Foster and Baker; Jacobs and Sandberg.

Table with columns: Score, R, H, E. Rows: Salt Lake, Seattle, Batteries: Piercey Singleton and Peters; Bowers, Ramsey and Daly.

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COVELESKIE TO HURL SECOND GAME TODAY

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Stanley Coveleskie, who won three games in the world series of 1920 as a member of the Cleveland Indians, gets his first world's series chance since then in the second game against the Pirates Thursday. Stanley was tossed away by the Indians last spring and he led the American league pitchers this year with 20 victories for the Senators, who gave him a job when no other team would.

Vic Aldridge, who came to Pittsburgh in the famous deal with the Cubs last winter, will pitch for the Pirates. Vic is a slow curve ball pitcher, and he ought to be effective against the Senators, who are not very sturdy with their wood work against this style of throwing.

Bliss and Bailey, guards, Sinclair, tackle and Smith, end, all four lettermen, Harrison, the efficient punter, and McMullen, substitute center, were unable to start Saturday. It is expected they will be fully recovered from their injuries in time to get into the Idaho game.

About 25 men were taken along to the Stanford game last year, and there seems to be a lot of competition for a place on the squad which will make the trip October 31, as it will mean the prancing of nearly two-thirds of the squad.

The following men are showing up the best at present: Centers—Carl Johnson, of Oregon City, Nick Carter of Myrtle Point, Pat Hughes of Portland, John McMullen of Portland.

Guards—Gene Shields of Stevenson, Wash. Ken Bailey of Van Nuys, California, Jackson Bliss of Berkeley, Calif., Hal Harden of Marshfield, Francis Quinn of Portland, Arley Marsh of Elmira, Edgar Kelly of Medford, Arthur Hedger of Live Oak, Calif., Paul Peake of Long Beach, Calif.

Ends—Bob Mautz of Portland, Lanron (ick) Reynolds of Portland, Edgard Grant of Portland, Sherman Smith of Grants Pass, James Powers of Portland, Dwight Hedges of Oregon City, Del Monte of Portland, Frank Riggs of Portland, Charles Falk of San Francisco.

Quarterbacks—Louis Anderson of Marshfield, Parley Stoddard of Baker, Walter Cushman of Portland, Fred Harrison of Astoria.

Halfbacks—Wallace Langworthy of Marshfield, Beryl Hodgen of Athena, Victor Wetzel of Portland, Arnold Kiminki of Astoria, Eino

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