

YANKS GIVE CARDS DRUBBING

Depths of Gloom Descend on Cardinals In Contest for World Series; Ruth Is Still Homerun King of Sportsmanship Baseball Annals: Makes Three Circles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 6.—(United News)—The New York Yanks came suddenly to life Wednesday, and St. Louis descended into the depths of gloom.

When Babe Ruth hit the first ball pitched to him into the right field stands for a home run it was apparent that this fourth game of the world series was to be quite a different affair from those that preceded it.

Babe Drives Homers

By the time Babe had driven out two more homers, the Cards were a badly beaten ball club, the standing of the 1926 series was tied with each team having won two games, and the record breaking crowd of 38,825 fans were drifting silently from Sportsman's park, shaking their heads sadly.

Bringing their batting eyes with them and hammering five St. Louis pitchers whom Rogers Hornsby fed to them, whenever the base paths began to smoke from the trampling feet of New York runners, the Yanks beat the Cards 10 to 5.

Hoyt Is Hit Hard

Waite Hoyt, who worked the entire game, was hit hard, but managed to keep the 14 safeties made by the Cards fairly well scattered.

Aside from Babe Ruth's three homers, which gave the Yankee slugger a world series batting record, and finally won him even the enthusiastic cheers of the otherwise disappointed St. Louis fans, the game was filled with thrills, including accidents, arguments and good and bad baseball.

Hornsby Makes Error

Rogers Hornsby, anxious to win this game and fire his big gun, Grover Alexander, in an effort to wipe up the series on the morrow, made what proved to be a serious error of judgment which cost the Cards any chance of victory they might have had. The St. Louis manager gambled on a pinch hitter for Flint Rhem, who started the game for the Cardinals, and sent Torporcher to bat for the big pitcher in the last of the fourth. While Torporcher delivered a sacrifice fly which scored a run, this removed Rhem from the game, and Reinhart, who succeeded him in the box, was terrible.

University Boy Off Color

The studious young University of Iowa graduate walked four Yanks and was touched for a two-base hit in the fifth inning before Hornsby sent him home and rang for Herman Bell. Bell was just about as badly out of tune, and the merciless Yanks pounded him for four more runs before he was relieved by Hallahan. After Hallahan had proved not only easy to hit, but quite wild, Vic Keen came in and finally switched the "stop" signal on the Yank scoring machine.

The largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in St. Louis watched first in amazement, and then in despair, as the Cards went down to defeat.

Great Hitting of Ruth

They were rewarded by the spectacle of Babe Ruth's record breaking hitting. The first of Ruth's homers came a few minutes after the game started.

Rhem was working like a house afire and had retired the first two Yanks on strikes. He pitched but one ball to the Babe in that inning, however. Ruth swung those brawny arms and the ball soared away to disappear into a scrambled heap of fans in the right field stand.

This should have made Rhem cautious about pitching to the Babe, but he failed to learn his lesson, and when Ruth came to bat in the third Rhem grooved the first one.

"Look who's here," said the Babe, and busted the ball completely out of the park this time.

Comes Back Again

Having tied the record for home runs in a world series game, the Babe walked in the fifth and came up again in the sixth, hopeful of another fast one.

Herman Bell was pitching by this time and he kept Ruth swinging for bad ones. Finally, with the count two and three, the Card pitcher put one within reach and Babe caught it on the nose. This time the homer to center field into the furthest reaches of Sportsman's park.

A spectacular and nearly serious collision between Hafey and Douthit in the fourth inning let in a Yankee run, and almost cost the Cards the services of at least one valuable outfielder. Both fielders were sprinting for Joe Dugan's short

fly and they came together violently, Hafey being knocked out.

Meusel Has Dizzy Spell

Bob Meusel of the Yanks suffered a momentarily dizzy spell, and Lou Gehrig twisted his ankle, and altogether there was a lot of excitement to compensate the fans for the gall and wormwood of defeat.

The Cards lacked the punch in Wednesday's game, although they made plenty of hits.

Most of all they were failing in pinches and in pitchers.

Hornsby Has Three Aces

Hornsby still has Sherdel, Alexander and Haines to draw upon for the next three games, if that many are necessary to decide the baseball championship of 1926.

Huggins has Herbie Pennock, who beat the Cards on the opening day, and Bob Shawkey may have a real good game in his system.

St. Louis still looks forward to winning the series and the experts still agree that the chances of the Cards are slightly better than those of the Yanks, but with Babe Ruth and the others along "murderers" row" cutting loose as they were in Wednesday's game, the Yanks are going to prove a hard team to beat. They were a changed crowd in this fourth game.

Fight Fans Ask Equal Match for Klamath Battler

With the fight card presented by Johnny Sylvester, promoter, in Scandia Hall Tuesday night, and "another card" that has gone into the limbo of all fight events, fans are already speculating on the next card within two weeks when more of Klamath's pride is scheduled to send invading mitt swingers to the canvas.

One of the favorites coming up, and a boy that promises much in the way of a speedy, clean fight, is Jack Davies, who fought his second man, "Shorty" Garcia, the "Wolpin' Wop" in the arena Tuesday night.

Davies, who weighs in at 132 pounds, against Garcia's 145, came through with a draw and sentiment seemed to be his way during the four rounds.

Davies, right now, lacks the cooperation of head and feet that comes after experience of longer standing than Davies has to his credit.

But the way it stands now, fans say, "Give him a chance." Davies comes from a fighting family and backers are urging Sylvester to match him up with some one of his own weight, reach and size, to give the boy a chance to prove his metal.

ANGELS SMOTHER RIVALS HANDILY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(United News)—Los Angeles, coast league pennant winners, smothered the San Francisco Missions under an avalanche of hits and runs in today's game, winning 12 to 7. Christian, Eckert and Brown suffered bad treatment at the Seraphs' hands, being touched for a total of 17 hits.

Oakland, second berth club, took Seattle to defeat with a score of 4 to 0. Seattle made only four hits off the offerings of Delaney.

Sacramento defeated the Seals 3 to 2 and Portland won from Hollywood 5 to 2 in the other two games today.

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Missions 7 11 1

Batteries—Yarrison and Hannah; Christian, Eckhart, Brown and Whitner.

Club— R. H. E.
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Oakland 4 8 0

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Babe Ruth



HERMAN BELL



TOMMY THEVENOW

SPEEDER PAYS FINE

John Clemenson paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Justice R. A. Emmitt's court yesterday, charged by Walter Foster, state traffic officer, with speeding at a rate of 45 miles an hour on The Dalles-California highway yesterday morning.

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Babe Ruth Was Stellar Attraction In Great Baseball Classic Which Was Staged at St. Louis Yesterday Midst Record Breaking Assemblage

Flint Rhem started off the game by striking out Earl Combs and Mark Koenig, and the clamor of horns and cowbells still filled the air while Babe Ruth came to bat and hit the first ball pitched into the right field stands for a home run.

Beginning Was Exciting

Altogether it made about as exciting a beginning for a ball game as could be desired. Ruth's blow made Rhem cautious and after fiddling around with the resin bag finally he walked Meusel. He grooved one on Gehrig, who cracked a single through Bottomley and when Southworth delayed in returning the ball Meusel tried to go all the way home.

Bob O'Farrel, the best catcher in the big league, had the plate thoroughly blocked, however, and clipped a throw from Hornsby on to Bob's shins as the big Yank outfielder hit the dirt.

Silenced by all this action in the first two minutes, St. Louis fans were screaming for the Cards to go out and get the run back.

Hornsby on Job

Douthit led off with a single and Southworth followed suit, sending the former to third. Rogers Hornsby slammed the third successive St. Louis single into right field, tying the score.

Hoyt got out of trouble at this stage when Bottomley and Bell flied out and Hafey fanned.

The excitement was resumed in the second when Lazzeri led off with a double off the left field wall, only to be thrown out in a close play at third base, trying to stretch the hit. Tony jumped up and protested violently to Umpire Hildebrand, the first good argument the present world series has produced.

Severeid Tries Hard

Hank Severeid poked a single to center, indicating that Rhem was not going to be as hard to hit as at first appeared. But there was no scoring for the Yanks in this inning. Nor for the Cards, who went out in order.

Roots and cowbells greeted Babe Ruth's next appearance at the plate and again he knocked the first ball pitched over the right field stand for a home run. This was too much even for the partisanship of St. Louis fans, and they gave the Yank slugger an ovation when the inning was over.

There was a dramatic incident in the Yanks' half of the fourth. With Tony Lazzeri on first, Joe Dugan drove a Texas leaguer into left center. Hafey and Douthit came tearing in from opposite directions and collided violently.

Hafey being knocked unconscious, Douthit also was hurt and the ball rolled away. Lazzeri scoring and Dugan pulling up at second. He was credited with a two base hit.

Trainers Got Busy

Time was called and the Cards rushed to assist the two outfielders. The St. Louis and New York trainers also galloped to the outfield with first aid.

It was found that Douthit's right shoulder had struck Hafey in the chest, knocking him out temporarily. Finally both Cards resumed play.

Douthit showed he was not badly hurt by scooping up Severeid's single to center, and throwing out Dugan at the plate, when the Yanks' third baseman tried to score from second on the hit.

Koenig Gets Into Field

Hafey also came through at his next turn at bat with a single

through the box. Mark Koenig went away out into Babe Ruth's territory to contribute a star fielding play in catching Bell's Texas leaguer which opened the Cards' half of the fourth. Then came another halt when Bob Meusel came in from right field to ask for medical assistance. The umpires called time and Doc Woods, the Yank trainer, went to Bob's aid. It developed that Meusel complained of feeling "a little dizzy." Finally he return to his position.

Koenig then contributed an error, fumbling O'Farrel's grounder in his haste to start a double play. This put Cards on first and second.

Thenew Slams Two-Bagger In a pinch like this is when young Thevenow hits best. He slammed a two-bagger over first base and

(Continued on Page Six)

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