

Yanks Viewed as Greatest Team in History

WORLD SERIES ENDED SUNDAY

American League Team's Home Runs Thrust 4-2 Defeat on Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—What baseball needs is a program to play under every second or third Yankee and give the game back to the common players.

Every club in the American league would vote for it. The Giants, home-runned to death 4 to 2, in the fifth and final game of the world series yesterday at the Polo Grounds, would stuff the ballot boxes.

If something like that isn't done, it will be difficult to generate much enthusiasm in the 1938 world series next October, when the Yankees, no doubt, will prepare to take another luckless National league team apart.

Twice before the Yankees reeled off three straight pennants before tapering off. They have now been victorious in their last five world series appearances and won six altogether, which tops any other club in baseball history. Up to this year the Yankees were tied with the Red Sox and Athletics, at five world championships each. They have now won 20 of their last 23 inter-league games.

Only the Giants have been able to give the Yankees any sort of an argument at all in the world series, and that debate hasn't lasted very long in two years. Maybe the National league ought to consider breaking off relations entirely.

In all seriousness today, however, baseball men generally agreed the Yankees aren't doing the game any good, and that some means of putting graphite under the juggernaut's wheels would be welcomed by every manager and owner in the two major leagues—except Col. Jacob Ruppert.

The Colonel, who is reputed to be down to his last 17 million in ready cash and negotiable securities, was almost heart-broken because his boys failed to make it four straight on Saturday. Carl Hubbell deprived him of that satisfaction. And yesterday, when the Giants, two runs behind, were battling in the last of the ninth, the Colonel buried his eyes in his arms and wouldn't look. It was painful, indeed, and everybody felt sorry for the bear bronco.

The Giants, steam-rollered for the second straight year, offered no solution of the Yankee problem. Nobody in their dressing room moaned: "The lucky stuff." Bill Terry, their manager, could not recall ever having seen a greater team than the Yankees, nor one as great in every respect.

The only thing the Giants said was that they might have seen better umpiring than that of Red Ormsby, who was behind the plate in the first and final games. Some were certain they had seen better umpiring. But none suggested that the better team hadn't won.

That would have been — to put it mildly—ridiculous. The Yanks fairly bulged with surplus class from the moment the series started on Wednesday. Their hitters were dynamite in the clinches, their pitching fast and furious, and they went through the series without committing an error. No one has discovered yet how to beat that kind of baseball.

The Giants, on the other hand, failed dimly in almost every department. They made nine errors, every member of the infield contributing at least one and Dick Bartell, their sparkling shortstop, muffed three. Neither did they hit when it counted. Carl Hubbell, old reliable, saved them the humiliation of a four-straight licking by holding the Yankees to six hits in Saturday's game.

At that, some felt Manager Joe McCarthy was mostly being kind to dumb animals when he didn't "sic" Lefty Gomez on them again in the fourth. He never would have started Bump Hadley in a tight series. The apdomb with which Gomez tackled the Giants yesterday after Mel Ott scored their third indicated the California conquistador could have done it a day earlier just as easily.

Not that the Giants didn't threaten him mildly and go down struggling. In successive innings the sixth and the seventh, they put a couple of men on the sacks and got their chilly followers all excited. But each time Lefty reared back and blew them down with his fast ball. It was Lefty's fifth straight world series triumph. He appeared at times to be more intrigued by an airplane sailing around over the arena than in his pitching problems, if any. He's crazy about airplanes. Cliff Melton, the mountaineer upon whom Terry had pinned his hopes, again went the way of all freshman flingers in the world series. The Yanks knocked him loose in five innings. Homers by Myril Hoag and Joe DiMaggio in the second and third frames softened him up. Joe's mighty wallop smote a flag pole on top of the left field stands, or it might have been going yet. Lazzari's prodigious triple, followed by Gomez's scratch single and a Lou Gehrig double to cen-

Six Enter Quarter Finals Of Club Title Tournament

The Reames golf club's annual fall championship tournament moved into its quarter final round this week, with the certainty that a new champion would be crowned at the end of the long grind.

Six players qualified for the quarter-finals by virtue of victories or defaults in the second round, which closed Sunday night, and a seventh drew a pass into the semi-finals.

The seven surviving entries and their pairings for the coming week are:

- Carl Woods vs. N. H. Jones.
- Roy Hall vs. Paul Sharp.
- A. B. Johnson vs. Charles Hoyer.
- K. Q. Lewis, bye.

ter got Melton excused for the afternoon in the fifth.

The Giants, intriguingly enough, got some of their best spot pitching of the series after that. Al Smith, who hadn't been permitted to start a game, allowed the Yankees only one hit in the next two innings, and Don Brennan, the oldest and weightiest Giant of them all, matched his performance in the last two.

Bearcats Reveal Power in Victory Against Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Willamette University Bearcats served notice of intention to retain their northwest conference football championship with a decisive 20 to 0 win over a strong Portland University eleven here Saturday.

Only in the first period did the Pilots show sufficient power to stand off the visitors from Salem, and their line which took a terrific hammering from the piling-driving Dick Weisgerber, yielded in the second for the first touchdown and crumbled in the third under two more scoring drives.

In the second, Weisgerber, the red-headed opposing tackle for 19 yards to the 15-yard line where he was tackled. Twisting as he fell, he passed the ball to Neil Shaffer, fullback, who scored unassisted.

In the third, the Bearcats took a Pilot punt on the Portland 25-yard line and scored with a series of line bucks, and a 13-yard pass from Weisgerber to Burnett got another score.

The third tally followed closely. Rudy, Willamette end, recovering a Portland fumble and Bunny Bennett carrying the ball around the end for the score.

Trojans Prepare For Oregon After Win Over Ohioans

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—Southern California's football machine, pointed toward Saturday's game with Oregon, was reported in fair shape today after running over Ohio State 17-12.

No serious injuries bothered the Trojan players, but Lineman Ray George had a bruised hip and Back Landell a stiff neck.

Ohio State Buckeyes, who are trained for home last night, tabbed Troy's Ambrose Schindler as the best opposing ball carrier they have met this season and also praised "Two Ton" Tonelli, center, and Captain Chuck Williams, end.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—Suffering from a 12-7 hangover from their week-end outing at Stanford, the UCLA Bruins got in a few practice licks on their home gridiron today before leaving Wednesday for a game with Oregon State.

Erstwhile regulars, especially in the line, weren't sure they would keep their starting jobs as a result of loose play against the Indians.

Hal Hirsch's long sprint to a touchdown with an intercepted pass and Kenny Washington's defense work in the UCLA backfield were about the only consolation the local squad has from its Stanford engagement.

Humboldt Gives Sons Walloping

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 11 (AP)—An impressive 34 to 0 victory over Southern Oregon Normal school of Ashland, Ore., sent Humboldt State college gridders off to a flying start Saturday for their 1937 season.

Two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second and two more in the fourth, accounted for the score, with Earl Meneweather, Colorado halfback, setting the pace with bullet passing and flashy runs.

Southern Oregon's threat in the third period ended when Humboldt hit on its 2-yard line. A 60-yard dash by Hudson opened the Oregon march.

Ralph Roberts, 16, Alameda high school boy, was fatally injured and his father, Henry Roberts, a WPA worker, slightly injured, when a car driven by Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Cal., blew a tire and crashed through a fence while the boy and his father were watching the race. Hanks was slightly injured.

Gordon Cleveland, another driver, was injured when his car crashed a retaining wall after falling to make a turn.

Racetrack Crash Kills Spectator

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 11 (AP)—Peewee Distances of Los Angeles held the 150 mile national auto racing title today after noosing out a field of crack drivers in a race marked by one death and three injuries.

Ralph Roberts, 16, Alameda high school boy, was fatally injured and his father, Henry Roberts, a WPA worker, slightly injured, when a car driven by Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Cal., blew a tire and crashed through a fence while the boy and his father were watching the race. Hanks was slightly injured.

Gordon Cleveland, another driver, was injured when his car crashed a retaining wall after falling to make a turn.

Ralph Roberts, 16, Alameda high school boy, was fatally injured and his father, Henry Roberts, a WPA worker, slightly injured, when a car driven by Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Cal., blew a tire and crashed through a fence while the boy and his father were watching the race. Hanks was slightly injured.

CROWE FACING MANSLAUGHTER IN SHOOTING

(Continued from Page One)

boarder who roomed with Baldwin, said that Baldwin was "pretty drunk." He said that when they were attempting to get Baldwin upstairs, he saw two fists strike Baldwin. Crowe, he said, had hit the young worker.

In bed with cigarette

Hammett said that after the struggle that night, Baldwin was in bed with a cigarette in his mouth. He got up once or twice and once went downstairs. In the morning, he awakened Hammett and told him to "come on downstairs and see the fight."

Paul Crouse said he heard Baldwin say that he had been hit in Thursday night's trouble, but he did not see it as he was part way upstairs ahead of the others. Asked if he saw any justification in Crowe's hitting Baldwin, Crouse said he did not.

Chief Tells Crowe's Story

Ellis Meade, Crowe's stepson, testified that Crowe came into his room about 5:30 a. m. Friday and obtained his loaded .22 target pistol. Meade said that he later heard sounds of the trouble in the front of the house, heard the shot, and that Baldwin then went through the kitchen calling "Oh, Mrs. Crowe." He fell dead in the hall.

Chief of Police Frank Hamm took the stand and told the story as Crowe had told it to him. Crowe, he said, told him that Baldwin came downstairs, followed him about the breakfast table and when he kept coming after a warning, Crowe told him. Hamm said Crowe told him he struck Baldwin the previous night because Baldwin was about to break glass in the living room bookcase.

First witness at the inquest was Marvin Baldwin, Myrtle Creek, brother of Orval. He identified the body. Dr. J. G. Patterson, who conducted the autopsy, said death was due to hemorrhage caused by a bullet which entered the left side and ranged downward through the heart and both lungs.

Crowe was at the inquest but said he did not believe it necessary to testify.

ROSS APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR FOR BONNEVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

As a young man he was employed by the city of Seattle, Wash., and helped develop the municipally-owned power and water system.

He was superintendent of the Seattle light department when he came to Washington in 1932 as chief engineer of the Public Works Administration's power division, President Roosevelt named him to the securities and exchange commission last year.

AFL VOTES OPEN WAR IN CIO FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Critical machine to fight Lewis' labor non-partisan league and beat down electoral candidates sympathetic to the C. I. O. view.

5—Warning that Lewis was uniting communist doctrine with his own political ambitions and prediction that the C. I. O. would ally itself with Russian if the soviet is entangled in international war.

4—A charge by John P. Frey that several state governors and federal agencies have helped and accelerated growth of the Lewis movement. Frey charged the Michigan WPA was a C. I. O. "recruiting grounds."

5—An attack from the floor on Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, which included a sarcastic reference to President Roosevelt's "famous bed-time stories."

Union after union cast its ballot unanimously in favor of the committee report—and open war with Lewis.

The final result, announced by Green, was 25,516 to 1,227 in favor of the policies set out in the report.

Obituaries

ORVAL WILLIAM BALWIN

The remains of the late Orval William Baldwin, who passed away in this city on Friday, October 8, were forwarded Tuesday morning, October 12, to Roseburg, Oregon. Final rites and interment will take place in that city. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

JAMES A. LEONARD

James A. Leonard, a resident of this city for the past 31 years, passed away at the Barber convalescent home in Ashland, Oregon, on Sunday, October 10. The deceased was a native of New York, and was aged 52 years, 3 months and 10 days when called. He is survived by two brothers, Dr. W. A. Leonard of this city and Jerome E. Leonard of Watertown, Conn.; four sisters, Sophie, Margaret, Minnie and Louella, all of New York state. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Should the tax investigators look into that Alabama firm of Graves & Graves as a personal corporation?

BEAVERS GIVE DUE WARNING

Victory Over Washington Removes OSC From Underdog Role.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11 (AP)—Look out for Oregon State college.

The Beavers may yet cause a lot of trouble in the Pacific coast conference football race despite early season losses.

They scored the major upset on the coast here Saturday when they noosed out the defending champion Washington Huskies, 6 to 3, but before the fall struggle is over the upset may not appear so major.

Before the season started Oregon State was picked by many of the experts to finish in the first division and it may yet turn the trick with the help of an outstanding halfback, Joe Gray.

It was the "Gray Ghost" who completed 13 of 24 passes against Washington, one of which connected for a touchdown three minutes before the final gun.

Bill Duncan hauled down the pigskin for the score but because of a mixup in jersey numbers everybody thought it was Joe Wendrick until hours later when an Oregon coach announced an official correction.

With the pressure off Washington will be more dangerous than ever and still can win or tie for the championship, but Coach Jimmy Phelan was very much in need of fullbacks before tangling with Washington State college at Pullman next Saturday.

Fullback Al Cruser has been on the sidelines the last two games with an injury, and in the OSC battle, the next best plunger, Sophomore Don Jones cracked a couple of ribs.

Reports today were Phelan might groom Quarterback Chuck Newton for fullback duty against the Cougars. He played the position as a freshman. In that case Charley Bechtel would be moved up to the varsity as first string quarterback.

TEMPERS FLARE IN CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued from Page One)

adding that he believed the court had made a grievous error. He said he was being denied the right of using an expert by the ruling.

Brandt Speaks Out

Judge Ashurst stated: "That will be the order of the court."

Yaden then asked Brandt to refrain from taking notes on the proceedings, "without waiving our rights to review the court's order on it."

At that point Brandt spoke out, declaring he had been an officer for the court for 10 years and that statements had been made damaging to his reputation. Judge Ashurst struck the bench with his gavel.

"Brandt, you gavel all you want to. I'm giving you a chance to prove what has been said. You can put me in jail if you want to."

Brandt, making further similar remarks, walked out of the door of the courtroom.

Brandt was circuit court reporter for the late W. M. Duncan, Judge Ashurst's predecessor in office, Brandt campaigned for Duncan against Campbell.

The case in court Tuesday was a suit to foreclose a conditional sales contract. Defendants had set up a cross-complaint involving a question of title. Yaden is representing the plaintiffs and J. H. Napier represents the defendants.

WATSON AMAZED DEATHS SO FEW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 (UP)—The National Safety congress opened its 26th annual meeting today with an address by Dr. C. H. Watson, president, who expressed amazement that the nation's death rate from auto accidents is not higher.

He blamed driving accidents on five psychological types in society, including: (1) the person with a marked hostility for authority; (2) the exhibitionist; (3) the day dreamer; (4) the person with "well developed" destructive impulses, and (5) "the great multitude of persons who suppose themselves to be normal, but who, on unpredictable occasions, may take the characteristics of any of the four previously mentioned groups."

Basketball Expert To Hold Clinics

Chuck Taylor, national authority on basketball, will conduct a clinic on the "style of basketball" at the high school gymnasium auditorium next Monday, Oct. 15, 10 a. m.

All city and county well as all players and coaches will attend the clinic. Taylor would have a squad of basketball players on hand to help his demonstration of the "style of basketball."

The program will begin at 10 a. m. with an hour-long basketball clinic. Taylor will be shown in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock by Taylor's assistants.

Taylor was formerly champion of the New York City school basketball league. Taylor appeared in the year, he took his squad to the valley city and the and the players profited by Taylor's instruction. Taylor's basketball free, his appearance is sponsored by the "Harvey sporting goods store."

Chicago Bears Loom as Favorite for Pro Football Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Chicago Bears are now the favorite to win the National Football League championship.

The Bears, who took the title in 1933 and also won the New York Giants' Lions and Green Bay Packers' League crown, won 11 straight victories of the weekend, defeating the Cleveland Rams, 20 to 0.

The Chicago eleven, coached by George Halas, a touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter. In the second half, the Bears added another through Mander's kick and scored a touchdown in the final period on Ed Mander's interception and 24-yard run. Healt's Featherston was kept out of the game by a sprained ankle. He went back to practice Saturday.

The Chicago eleven, coached by George Halas, a touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter. In the second half, the Bears added another through Mander's kick and scored a touchdown in the final period on Ed Mander's interception and 24-yard run. Healt's Featherston was kept out of the game by a sprained ankle. He went back to practice Saturday.

OGDEN MILLS, 53, FORMER SECRETARY OF TREASURY, DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, died at his home here today at 11:59 a. m. after an illness of two weeks.

Mills was 53 years old.

According to business associates, his death came with a seemingly trivial illness which had kept him from his desk for two weeks.

Because of his recurring illnesses, Mills had given up much of his activities in the republican party.

At the time of his death, Mills' activities were manifold. He was a director in the Cerro De Pasco Copper association, the New York Herald Tribune company, the Chase National bank, the Menckenthal Linotype company, and the Seaboard Oil company.

Mills rose to his highest prominence in the nation's affairs under President Hoover, who made him secretary of the treasury in February, 1932, when Andrew Mellon, whom he had served as under-secretary of the treasury, retired.

GUN BATTLE FATAL TO LANE RESIDENT

EUGENE, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sheriff C. A. Swartz held Frank Ruffell, 49, in the Lane county jail today in connection with the fatal shooting of Harry Hansen, 42.

Hansen, wounded at an auto camp north of Cottage Grove Friday, died at a hospital here Saturday night. The sheriff said the shooting was the result of an altercation.

Authorities held Mrs. Mabel Boesen as a material witness. Sheriff Swartz said the gunplay occurred in her cabin.

SOX NEAR VICTORY

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—The White Sox came within one game of the city series championship today, defeating the Cubs 6 to 4 in the fifth game of the city series to make it three wins to two for their major league rivals.

WOLFE SCORNS PETE'S THREAT

Texas Rascal Claims Belcastro Has Big Surprise in Store.

Leslie the Wolfe of Sherman, Tex., muttering sullenly in his heard Monday morning, opined that there would be no air-conditioned atmosphere to provide a comfortable evening for Peter the Belcastro when the pair of veteran enemies fall to work in the white glare of the armory ring lamp Tuesday evening.

In fact, Leslie the Wolfe strongly implied that he meant to make things hot for La Belle Belcastro, so hot as to burn the soles off his shoes and scorch the fuzz on his manly chest.

"That wop guy just doesn't know what he's up against," said Leslie. "Because he's kicked and punched and otherwise fouled me out of the picture on a few past occasions, he appears to have a crazy idea he can do it again."

"Well, what's past is past, and pretty much dead. I'm a different sort of a wrestler now, a very different sort."

Leslie the Wolfe may have something there. It has been more and more apparent to the local clientele that just as he says, the gentleman from Texas is now a different sort of wrestler, "a very different sort."

Time was when Leslie, although a consistent winner, was a meek and kindly fellow. He won with headlocks and armlocks and especially with a figure-four across from which there was no escape. But did he trespass? Never!

That was the time when Peter the Italian last had any truck with the Texan. Peter found that by staging a rambunctious attack of his own and carefully steering clear of the figure-four, he could pretty well manage to subdue his opponent from Sherman.

Times change. Leslie still has his headlocks, but they've slipped a few inches south. He still has his armlocks, but when he gets an arm, he snaps it across the ring rope in a manner not exactly above reproach. He still has the figure-four, too, but it remains hardly more than a threat, cast into the shade by the black male-violence of his new-found style of offensive.

That's why Tuesday night may be a very sultry one for the Belcastro. Granting his own ability to keep matters at a fever heat and the usually effective insulation of his asbestos exterior, he's still due for at least a moderate surprise when he crosses swords with the remodelled, streamlined, 1938 menace represented by Master Leslie.

Another notorious blackguard who may be on the receiving end of "the work" Tuesday evening is Glen Stone of Olympia, Wash., often Billy Newman of Denver. The dastardly Denverite, now an ornery Olympian, tangled with Frankie Clemens, Indian "wonder boy," and his dread "paralyzer" in the second of the weekly mat specialties.

Clemens, who won on a foul from Les Wolfe last week, claims that this trip his victory is going to be far more convincing, and that it will be an unhappy and uncomfortable Mr. Stone who leaves the ring after colliding with the Oklahoma's particular brand of grappling fireworks.

The Tuesday night card opens with an affair between Gorilla Fogel, the dreadnaught from down under, and Frankie Murdoch, former Oklahoma collegian.

In spite of all his tricks, Bobby Wagner couldn't penetrate Pogli's shell last week, but Murdoch, who knows more than a few tricks of his own, is counting on a 25-pound weight advantage to bring him victory where the New Englander failed.

LA GRANDE, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Eastern Oregon Normal school's homecoming football game with Lewistown normal will be played Thursday rather than Friday night, Coach Bob Quinn announced. The change was made to allow teachers who will attend an Eastern Oregon Education association conference to see the game.

Contact spectacles were invented more than a hundred years ago by Sir John Herschel, son of the great astronomer, Sir William Herschel. The lenses are only one-hundredth of an inch thick and cannot be seen when in use.

If you worked for one cent the first day, and had your salary doubled every day, at the end of one month (30 days) your day's pay would amount to \$5,368,709.12.

FEET

Painful foot troubles disappear under SPECIALIZED TREATMENT, and GERMAN ORTHOPEDIC FOOT CUSHIONS, made for each individual foot need by our SPECIALIST.

Cassel Brothers Chiropractic Clinic 222 N. 7th St. Klamath Falls, Oregon Phone 420

ONLY GOD CAN MAKE SUCH WONDERFUL FEET. Our wonderful Chinese herbal remedy will cure all acute and chronic ailments: stomach, heart trouble, headache, constipation, lumbago, hemorrhoids, ailments of the eyes, ear, nose, throat, lunges as hay fever, asthma, catarrhs, and colds; skin disease as psoriasis, trouble, including tumors, high blood pressure, and diseases of the liver, bladder and glands. No drugs or poisons.

CHAN & KONG CHINESE HERBALISTS 111 South Seventh St., Klamath Falls, Oregon Office Hours Daily: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. CONSULTATION FREE. See Wonderful 1949

LAKESHORE INN
Opening Thursday, Oct. 14
Chicken and Steak Dinners 60c to \$1.25
Mixers Only
Orchestra Music
Phone 663

MOTHPROOF Dry Cleaning
Every Garment Mothproofed at No Extra Cost.
STANDARD DYERS & CLEANERS
1409 Esplanade, Phone 825

ONLY GOD CAN MAKE SUCH WONDERFUL FEET

Painful foot troubles disappear under SPECIALIZED TREATMENT, and GERMAN ORTHOPEDIC FOOT CUSHIONS, made for each individual foot need by our SPECIALIST.
Cassel Brothers Chiropractic Clinic
222 N. 7th St. Klamath Falls, Oregon
Phone 420
Office Hours Daily: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. CONSULTATION FREE. See Wonderful 1949