

SPORTING PAGE

WHO'S WHO IN BIG WORLD SERIES GAMES AT BOSTON TODAY

Red Sox Pitchers. GEORGE FOSTER—One of the no-hit artists of the American league. He is the main stay of the Red Sox's wonderful pitching staff. Foster gained his first experience as a professional with the Houston, Texas, league club in 1912. He was bought by the Red Sox in 1913 and has been with Boston ever since. He stepped into the shoes of Joe Wood and has since been the club's most consistent performer. He starred in last year's series. HUBERT B. LEONARD—Another no-hit hero. He went direct to the Boston club from St. Mary's college, California, in 1911, but was sent to Denver for further seasoning. He made good with Denver, remaining there during the 1912 season and part of 1913, reporting back to the Red Sox in the middle of the 1913 season. He led American league pitchers in 1914, and won one of the games for the championship in the last World's series. GEORGE RUTH—"Babe," besides being a pitching demon with his left hand is a batter of great ability and often is sent up as a pinch hitter. He first attracted attention while pitching in Baltimore for St. Mary's Industrial school, when he pitched a no-hit game and struck out eighteen batters. In order to sign Ruth, Jack Dunn, who was manager of the Baltimore club, took out this year as a professional in the credit Dunn pitched and defeated the Phillies, Athletics, Dodgers and Braves. He and Shore were sold to the Red Sox in 1914 for \$30,000. He throws and bats left-handed. ERNEST G. SHORE—Ernie is another recruit from college ranks, first being a member of the New York Giants with whom he signed when fresh from Guilford college, Fayetteville, N. C. John McGraw released Shore to Indianapolis in 1912, but Shore refused to make the change and went home. The next year he asked McGraw for reinstatement, got it, and was sent to Baltimore, where he made a great reputation being sold in 1914 to the Red Sox. CARL MAYS—Mays is 24 years old and went to the Red Sox two years ago from the Providence International league club. He didn't get a chance in the last World's series, but has shown great ability this year and may get his hand in the title games. He has been a consistent winner all year. Catchers. WILLIAM CARRIGAN—Although manager of the American league champions, Carrigan occasionally dons mask and wind-pud and works a game. It is said of him that he has no master in handling pitchers at critical periods, and the fact that he was on the receiving end when Leonard pitched a no-hit game in 1915 is evidence that the assertion is not overdrawn. He went to the Boston club direct from Holy Cross college which also produced Jack Barry. FOREST CADY—Since Bill Carrigan has devoted most of his time to managerial duties, Cady has become the first catcher for the Red Sox and is rated high among the stalling wind-pud artists of the American league. He is 32 years old and made his professional debut with Indianapolis in 1908. He was sold in 1910 to Newark and was with that club for two years when he was sold to the Red Sox just in time to help that club grab the American league championship and later wrest the world's championship from the Giants. SAMUEL AGNEW—When with the Browns, Agnew was one of the best in the American league as a receiver and as a heater to cut down base-stealers. He has seen little duty this year, however, having spent most of his time on the bench. He went to the Browns from Omaha in the Western league. CHESTER D. THOMAS—Rather hidden under a bushel is this fellow, for a main part of his duties is warming up at the ball as a pinch hitter, but very rarely works behind the bat in a regular contest. Thomas joined the Red Sox in 1914 and has been a regular ever since. He is a timely hitter and a good, mechanical catcher. First Base. RICHARD J. HOBLITZEL—Hobby first turned up as a professional ball player with the Clarkburg, W. Va., club, and rose to a higher company in 1908, when he was taken on by Newark. He was sent to Wheeling by this club and was purchased in 1909 by Cincinnati. Charley Herzog lopped off Hoblitzel's head in 1914 and sent him to the Red Sox and fame. He is a clean-up hitter for the champions and is rated a most dangerous batter. Second Base. JOHN J. BARRY—One of the most important members of the world's champions may be handicapped in this year's contests. He recently suffered a fractured hand when he was hit by a pitched ball. Barry, who was with the Meridian, Conn., in 1887, is one of the most widely known players in baseball. He was a member of the famous Athletics when they regularly won American league championships and world's series. With the Athletics he was a shortstop, playing alongside Eddie Collins. He was signed by Connie

CASTOFFS GATHER WORLD'S SERIES DOUGH Pitcher Jack Coombs, Fred Merkle and Others, Have Made Good

as the \$11,000 lemon, but McGraw made a regular pitcher out of Marquard and the star southpaw did quite a bit of shining around New York before he was allowed to go to Brooklyn in 1915 at the waiver price. Catchers. JOHN T. MEYERS—The big Indian also was a former Giant and was released to Brooklyn in 1915. Butte gave the chief his start toward the big leagues and he touched at St. Paul on his way up. He is an excellent hitter and receiver, but woefully slow. OTTO L. MILLER—The second string catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers broke in with Louisville in 1909 and went to Brooklyn the following year. First Baseman. JACOB E. DAUBERT—Lykens, Pa., first saw Daubert's first-buzzing efforts in 1906. Cleveland purchased him that year and after a brief trial he was sent to Nashville in 1908. Brooklyn snared him in the draft. FREDERICK C. MERKLE—The famous "failed to touch second" player was traded this season to the Dodgers by McGraw for Lew McCarty a catcher. McCarty in the Southern Michigan league sold him to the Giants in 1907. Second Baseman. GEORGE CUTSHAW—Went up from the Oakland Pacific Coast league after considerable of a record at Notre Dame university. He has been with the Dodgers since 1912. Third Base. MIKE MOWREY—Went to Brooklyn after being released by Pittsburgh. Was with St. Louis before being traded to Pittsburgh. Shortstop. IVAN OLSON—Went to the Dodgers from Cincinnati. Is only a fair fielder and hitter. Outfielders. JIMMY JOHNSTON—This is Johnston's first year with Brooklyn, but he has also been a member of the Cubs and White Sox. Oakland sold him to the Dodgers. ZACH WHEAT—Shreveport and Mobile gave Wheat his start in 1908 and he was sold to Brooklyn in 1910. He recently finished a run of twenty-nine consecutive games without missing a safe hit. CASEY STENDEL—This is Stengel's fourth year as a Dodger regular. He is an adept in right field at the Dodger's park. 65,115 BOOKS IN THE STATE U. LIBRARY University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 7.—The State university library now contains 65,115 books, of which number 2,377 have been added since June 1. The beginnings of what are intended to be substantial law and architectural libraries were made this year. Use of the library is free to residents of the state. Persons desiring to borrow books should communicate with M. H. Douglass, librarian, Eugene. COMPANY HAS DOUGH Chicago, Oct. 6.—Judge Hough of the United States district court, today terminated the receivership of the International Mercantile Marine, a \$50,000,000 corporation, which went into a receivers hands in April, 1915. The court allowed P. A. S. Franklin, the receiver, \$163,000. According to Wall street reports the International Mercantile Marine has enjoyed profits exceeding \$50,000,000 since the suit was started. Generally the woman decides that the man shall decide to marry her. Next to playing the guitar the most useless accomplishment is being able to write good love letters. Worth While. At an evening party two men strangers to each other, began chatting. Presently one indicated a lady across the room, and remarked: "What a beautiful woman that is over there!" "Glad you think so," replied the other, with a smile, "she's my wife." "Then I congratulate you, old chap, it must be quite a pleasure to lose every argument to a woman like that." Guessed Wrong. Captain (to new recruit)—Always remember that a soldier's first duty is prompt and unquestionable obedience to his superior. Recruit—And I joined the army to get away from my wife. (Continued on page two.)

EXPERT COMMENTS ON WORLD'S SERIES

Sizes Up the Teams and Points Out Strong Features of Each

By H. C. Hamilton, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) New York, Oct. 7.—Triumph after their smashing drives down the stretch of the pennant races in the two major leagues, the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers are resting today, taking a final breath before the opening game of the world's series Saturday in Boston. Tearing their way through every obstacle, fighting off attack after attack, holding up their heads when it seemed that victory could not be won, these teams have proved their nerve, their unflinching hearts. They go into what promises to be one of the most interesting series ever played between clubs of the American and National leagues after the tightest race since the never forgotten finish in 1908 when the Cubs and Giants fought down to the last day. The driving finish, the bitter clashes with rival teams, the nerve wracking, heart breaking strain of holding a lead by the margin of a few points, all have been surmounted by these two premier baseball clubs. They will go into the series with the admiration and interest of a nation behind them. Wherever there are baseball fans there will be eager watching for the returns of the crowning event of a season. Red Sox Favorites. The Red Sox will go into the series favored to win. Man for man, the team representing the American league stands out as a better organization than its National league rival. This year will see no change from last in that interest will center in the pitching staffs of the two clubs. The Dodgers have a powerful attack. The Red Sox have a wonderful defense, backed up by a pitching staff that has pulled the club to the top of the league every time when it seemed they might alter. It is hard to make a comparison of the pitching staffs, for American league pitching has been conceded to be stronger than the National brand for several years. Also it is held that American league pitchers have to face heavier batting than their brothers in the Tenor circuit. In the past American league hurlers have borne up well under heavy assaults from the older organization and it seems reasonable to believe they will do so this year. Brooklyn's Hurlers. The Brooklyn hurlers have done remarkably well. They have had a powerful scoring machine to help them out, but there have been times, as there are in the life of every baseball club, where the issue depended upon tight pitching—and they rose to the occasion. It will be up to Shore, Ruth, Leonard, Foster and Mays to hold down the slugging bats of such Wallpapers as Casey Stengel, Jake Daubert and Zach Wheat, not to speak of Chief Meyers and some of the smaller right who are not considered as top notchers by National league hurlers in any sense of the word. Against Marquard, Pfeffer, Coombs, Smith and Cheney the Red Sox hitters, although their batting averages are not so imposing as those of their National league rivals, are expected to manufacture enough records to win a majority of the games. With an infield (Continued on page two.)

ATHLETIC MANAGER FRANZKE FOR SALEM

Salem Y. M. C. A. Gets First Class Man to Direct Gymnasium Work

Wrestling is promised as one of the big features of athletics at the Salem Y. M. C. A. for the coming winter season. This department of physical culture will be under the direction of O. E. Franzke, who has carried off State, Northwest, and national wrestling honors, and who is now employed with E. T. Barnes' Cash Store. Wrestling appears to be growing in importance among the schools and Y. M. C. A. directors and has been considered for the Salem high school. Mr. Franzke, who has been interested in this form of athletics from the time he was a boy and who is one of a crop of champions who developed several years ago, believes that every young man should educate himself physically as well as mentally and is of the opinion that it is a means to wonderful health and protection during the whole life. Talk wrestling to Franzke and the warm spot in his heart is touched. He has specialized on this phase of athletics so that he really is one of the top-notchers, and can talk with authority, which makes it as interesting as a pheasant dinner with all the trimmings. In his school days, he was keenly interested in football, basketball, baseball, jumping, foot racing, volley and high ball, boxing, lacrosse, and wrestling, but of all these wrestling won his heart. He practically led the athletic work of his school and defeated all who came his way. As he grew older the science of the game began to interest him more and more and he went in with other lads of his age and they built a private gymnasium. Boxing and wrestling were featured and Franzke soon became the star of the vicinity. Shortly after a wrestling campaign began out of it came some of the best wrestlers the world has produced. Among them were Farmer Burns, one of the world's champions and greatest wrestlers that ever lived at 158 pounds, Dan McLeod, McMillan, the Canadian champion, Frank Gotch, now world's champion and many others who have won fame in the ring and on the mat. During this time Franzke, who witnessed these matches and who worked in the training quarters, received a splendid physical education and training. His career started when he came to Portland and joined the Multnomah Athletic club, taking instruction from Joe Acton and Eddie O'Connell, who were instructors in wrestling. "I learned more and worked harder under O'Connell than ever before," said Franzke today, "and became popular after defeating some of the toughest of my teammates. I was later sent into actual competition against men from Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and smaller places and captured a number of championships in the light class at 135 pounds." In 1909 he was champion of Oregon, in 1910 Pacific Coast champion, in 1911 United States champion, and in 1912 Northwest champion. He has only been defeated once, and that was when he was rushed in to take another's place and was out of condition. The Y. M. C. A. is said to be extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Franzke to teach the wrestling classes, which will be free to the association members.

DODGERS AND RED SOX WILL BATTLE TODAY

Expert Tells of Teams and Players—All Eyes Turned Toward Boston Today

By H. C. Hamilton (United Press staff correspondent) Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—While an entire nation waited with expectant ear, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox stood poised today for a clash which would bring them into a collision whose resounding smack will be heard from Maine to California. Under ideal weather conditions and with all indications pointing to a crowd of 40,000 or more, the winners of the National and American league pennants will meet in the first game of the world's series on Braves Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Never in baseball history have two championship teams met in the baseball classic after such wild scrambles for the honors they will garner. Not until Tuesday of this week were the Dodgers sure they would be here today. Now that they have looked about and established beyond a doubt that they are on the verge of the big razzoo of the year, they have determined to put up one awful fight. Among Boston fans only confidence is to be found. It's of the cockey, brim-if-you-dare sort. The city of intellect is about to clash with the city of rubber plants, perambulators and church steeples and the former can't see where growing rubber plants and pushing go-carts contribute anything toward producing a world's championship ball club. But when you are brought up in an atmosphere that enables you to figure out mathematically why a ball soots along the ground instead of sailing up to the ozone when struck this way instead of that, then you have something on which your reason for being among those present in such company can be based. Marquard a "Come Back" Rube Marquard, why necked come back, castoff of John McGraw, but the idol of a host of Brooklyn fans, undoubtedly will be given first chance to lower the colors of the world's champion Red Sox. Opposed to the star southpaw probably will be Dutch Leonard, although Babe Ruth and Carl Mays have been given the nomination by many Boston critics. Leonard is regarded as the likely selection to open the series because of the Dodgers' weakness against portside flingers. Daubert, Wheat, Stengel and Johnston all hit from the south side of the plate. None of them is strong right handers. If Leonard starts either Stengel or Johnston may be vanked from the lineup and Myers inserted. Marquard already has taken the measure of the American leaguers. Back in 1912, when the Giants and Red Sox disputed the issue in eight hard fought contests, Marquard was the only National league hurler who had any amount of luck in winning from the Bostonese. National leaguers who have watched Marquard work this year declare that when he is right the Babe never was better. A Matter of Pitchers "It's mostly a matter of pitchers," is the constant cry heard in the jammed hotel lobbies when today's game and the series is discussed. Carl Mays is considered to have an excellent chance of starting against the Dodgers. He is an underhand hurler, something the National does not contain. Consequently, it is argued, Mays' delivery would be considerably puzzling to the Dodgers. Leonard, however, is given preference for the first game, he stopped the series last year and Manager Carrigan believes he can turn the trick on the Dodgers. If Leonard pitches Carrigan will be the Boston catcher. George Foster, who pitched two games of the last world's series, is out of it. After a good start this year, Foster's arm went back on him and is still crippled. In case Marquard opposes his champions, Carrigan will station Chick Shorten in center field, reserving Clarence Walker for duty against right hand flingers. Hoblitzel will probably play first base even against the left handers. Jack Barry will not start in the game today, although President Lammie told the United Press the former Athletic star is fit, if he is needed. Harold Janvin, the only native Bostonian on the Red Sox payroll, will be at second, where he has filled in since Dave Duce's support smashed one of Babe Jack's hands. Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Pct. Los Angeles..... 103 71 .565 Vernon..... 103 78 .572 Portland..... 81 83 .509 San Francisco..... 92 90 .509 Salt Lake..... 84 88 .487 Oakland..... 84 122 .404 Yesterday's Results At Vaughn street—Portland 9, Oakland 8. At San Francisco—No game with Los Angeles, rain. At Los Angeles—No Salt Lake-Vernon game, rain. She would not go to service. This aristocrat so fair— It made her feel so nervous When they read the Common Prayer.

A Successful Hunt For Sympathetic Listeners.

