

SPORT PAGE

HERE IS HOW THEY WILL LINE UP WHEN BIG SERIES STARTS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6—(AP)—The probable batting order for tomorrow's opening game: Pittsburgh. Rice, cf.; Moore, 2b.; S. Harris, 2b.; Carey, cf.; Goshin, lf.; Barnhart, rf.; Judge, 1b.; Wright, ss.; J. Harris, rf.; Traynor, 3b.; Peckinpaugh, ss.; Grantham, 1b.; Ruel, c.; Smith, p.; Johnson, p.; Meadows, p.; Thompson, p.; Bigley, (National League). At first base: Mortality, (American League). At second base: McCormick, (National League). At third base: Owens, (American League).

DUCKS START FOR SOUTH; GOOD DAY FOR LOCAL HUNTERS

The storm which started night before last started the northern ducks on their southern flight and yesterday was a red letter day among the gunners who had the courage to face the sitting snow and sleet. There was good shooting on the lake and along the shore especially in the sloughs and grain fields. Quite a number of hunters bagged their limits during the day. There were numerous varieties of ducks, including canvasbacks, mallards, spoonbills, greys ducks, a few bluebills and clouds of blue-wing teal. Up to now comparatively few ducks have been seen in this section, aside from the so-called "natives" which nested in Lewis and Clark county. The Missouri river was frozen yesterday and the ducks with ducks as well as Lake Helena and Hauser lake. The storm was steady enough to discourage the birds from resuming their southward flight and as predictions are for more snow today, it is probable the shooting will be as good as it was yesterday.

LOUISVILLE WILL PLAY PACIFIC COAST WINNERS

Los Angeles, Oct. 6—(AP)—Arrangements for the minor world series between the Louisville club of the American Association and the pennant winner of the Pacific Coast baseball league were nearing completion today. Harry A. Williams, president of the coast circuit, said that Louisville, as the champion of the series with Baltimore, will start for the west, making the trip by easy stages. In order to keep in condition the Colonets will play a series of games en route with an all-star major league club now being organized. Any disputes which may arise during the series will be settled by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association. They are engaged in reaching an understanding regarding the playing rules for the series.

CUBS AND WHITE SOX BEGIN SERIES TODAY

Chicago, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Cubs and White Sox will start their annual city series tomorrow, playing the first game of a seven-game series at the White Sox park, weather permitting. Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cubs' pitching ace, probably will be pitched against Tex Blankenship of the Sox. Manager Eddie Collins of the White Sox will be missing from the lineup, due to injuries, fans regard the teams as evenly matched.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes San Francisco, Portland, Oakland, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Everett.

ON HIS MIND By MORRIS



President at Review of Parade

through the clouds. It was chilly, however, and the thousands of spectators in the open stands across the street from the president had difficulty keeping warm. Before going to the reviewing stand Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge attended a luncheon given in their honor by Quinan citizens and legion officials at the Omaha club. Finding they were unable to remain for the entire parade they entered an automobile and moved slowly toward the end of the line to wave a greeting to delegations yet to pass the reviewing stand. The presidential train which is due in Washington Thursday morning left here shortly after dark.

ROW OVER REWARD IN A MURDER CASE

Kelso, Wash., Oct. 6—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General R. C. Sharpe, and the commissioners of Covell today formally accused Allan Byrnes, assistant United States attorney for Oregon, with attempting to force Covell county officials to pay \$5,000 for the information which led to what is alleged to be the solution of the murder of Thomas Doherty, Kelso editor, Republic Agreement. At a meeting of the commission today which Sharpe attended, the commissioners produced what they averred was an agreement signed by them in Portland to pay \$5,000 to C. C. Hill, Portland automobile salesman, for the murder evidence. The commissioners officially repudiated the agreement, saying they find the law of Oregon prevents them from transacting business outside of their county, much less outside the state. Advice from Portland quote Byrnes as saying there was nothing concrete about the action and that he was merely acting as attorney for a client in his private capacity and not as assistant United States attorney. A warrant was issued late today for Frank Hart, itinerant prize fighter, charging murder in connection with the case. Hart's whereabouts are unknown to the authorities.

SHADE WILL ABANDON PURSUIT OF WALKER

New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—Dave Shade of California today indicated that he was prepared to give up his three-year quest of the welterweight boxing championship now held by Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J. Shade admitted that he has become too heavy to qualify for the 147-pound division without severe training methods after the New York boxing commission had returned to his management a forfeit of \$10,000 posted to bind a championship contest. This action was construed by fans as indicating that expectations of an indoor struggle between the rivals this winter are doomed to disappointment. "Get me a match with Harry Greb for the middleweight title and I won't worry about fighting Walker," Shade said.

REQUISITION DENIED

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 6—(AP)—Governor Nellie Taylor Ross today declined to honor the requisition of Governor Morley of Colorado for R. W. Fay, charged with removing a mortgaged automobile from Colorado to Wyoming. The Wyoming governor held that inasmuch as the mortgaged car had been returned to Colorado there was not sufficient ground for the surrender of Fay to the Colorado authorities. Fay was arrested at Casper.

World Series to Start Today, Seems 50-50, But Washington Probably Will Win Opener

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6—(AP)—A battle that promises to add a spectacular chapter to the history of baseball's championship conflict starts tomorrow with the Washington Senators, heroic champions of 1924, defending their laurels against the onslaught of Pittsburgh's new National League title holders, a fighting array which hopes to regain the glory that was this city's 16 years ago. Unless all signs fall, it will be as closely waged a struggle as was the championship series last fall with Washington's great defensive club, led by Buckie Harris and Walter Johnson, pitting its experience and steadiness against the youthfully inspired and brilliant attack of Bill McKeechick's Pirate crew. Johnson to Lead Off. Johnson, dramatic pitching figure of the world's champions, will pick up for the Senators where he left off victoriously in the final game of last season's battle with the Giants. His opponent in all probability will be Les Meadows, veteran big-league ace right-hander and mainstay of the Pittsburgh staff. Both have been through many a big league struggle, though Meadows has had no world's series experience, and both are ready to put forth their best efforts. They will be the central figures in the opening spectacle tomorrow at Forbes Field, where a capacity crowd of 45,000, taking every available bit of seating space, is expected to provide an enthusiastic setting for the first world's series game here since 1909. It will be a colorful and brilliant scene, with notables on hand from every walk of life—if the weather survives the pessimistic predictions distributed tonight. The official forecast is for a rainy, cold day, but since some of this was gotten out of the weather system today, hope was held out that it would clear sufficiently for Governor Gifford Hucho of Pennsylvania to toss out the first ball promptly at 2 o'clock. City Jammed. The eve of the big championship games found Pittsburgh like a convention city, jammed and packed at every angle with enthusiastic rampart but waning comparatively high and chiefly on an even money basis. Only a few of the more rabid home town rooters, letting loose a spirit of the type that marked Washington's first pennant victory a year ago, were apparently willing to back their opinions in substantial fashion. As a matter of fact, Johnson's selection as Washington's first pitcher and the reliable reports that the "big train" is "weight" have influenced Washington's legion of followers to offer odds, in some instances of seven to five, that the American league titleholders will capture the opening game. The majority of expert opinion, of which the representation is far, wide and numerous, favors Washington to retain its championship but there is no lack of faith, on the other hand, in the ability of the Pirate offensive to break down the defensive bulwarks of its rivals. In professional speculation tonight the physical condition of both teams was a subject of keen discussion. Both will have their full strength upon the opening field of battle but both also will face some handicaps with Washington seemingly up against the severest difficulties. Pittsburgh has lost her star utility infielder, Johnny Rawlings, who will watch the series on crutches from the grandstand as a result of a broken ankle, sustained several weeks ago. Eddie Moore, who replaced Rawlings at second base also will start under the handicap of an injured thumb on his throwing hand, but Washington has three semi-casualties among her stars, including Manager Harris himself. Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh, and Stanley Coveleskie, veteran right handed twirler counted upon to share the main burden with Johnson. Of the three, Harris, with a badly swollen middle finger on his right hand, seems the most handicapped, and may not, in fact, be able to last through the series. He admits this himself. Cove Has Had Back. Coveleskie has recuperated from a strained back but there remains some doubt whether he will be at his best. The Senators' chances will suffer a sharp reaction if he isn't. Peckinpaugh's ankle has again shown signs of weakness and there is the possibility that a quick fielding move he may sustain the same sort of injury that forced him to the bench last fall. Washington's prospects depend a great deal upon these men—all the major cogs in the team's defense and attack—and should one or more of them fall to be at his best, the world's champions' attack will tumble, in spite of the fact that Harris has much better reserve material for emergency than he had a year ago. Washington supporters, on the other hand, feel that if their club was able to survive triumphantly last year's series, after having a badly patched-up infield, the same winning streak can be kept up now with capable reserves on hand. Joe Harris in Lineup. Stanley Harris will have his heaviest hitting array in action tomorrow to combat the Pirate attack. He decided today to put Joe Harris, a strong slicer, in right field in place of Sam Rice, who will move over to center to relieve Earl McNeely, whose \$50,000 hit won the last world's series, but whose stick work has fallen off considerably this season. With the exception of Rawlings, Pittsburgh will have the identical lineup which carried the club to the pennant. While it has not been through the tests which the Senators have met, the Pirate club excels in youth, speed and batting punch, three vital factors upon which ranks among the best in either league, although boasting no star with the outstanding achievements of Johnson or Coveleskie. Meadows, tomorrow's choice, is the most experienced and steadiest of the staff. Vic Aldridge, another seasoned right hander, is generally picked to twirl the second game against Coveleskie, while the third contest in Washington Friday, barring postponements here, will be a southpaw battle with Dutch Rueter, of the Senators, opposed to Emil Yde, young Pirate pitcher. PLAYERS TRADED. Pittsburgh, Oct. 6—(AP)—A deal between the Brooklyn and Boston National League clubs by which the Braves receive outfielder Eddie Brown, catcher Zacks Taylor and infielder Johnny Johnston, for pitcher Jess Burges, catcher Mickey O'Neil and outfielder A. G. Pelis, was reliably reported to have been closed here today.

NESTOR OF WORLD SERIES FANS AGAIN IN THE BIG QUEUE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6—(AP)—Seated on a dilapidated berry crate in a line that tonight slowly stretched itself around the entrance to Forbes Field arena of tomorrow's opening world's series game, was Ralph P. Stillman, of Old Saybrook, Conn., 65-year-old fan, who probably holds the world's record for series endurance. Stillman claims to have seen every baseball championship since the major league series was started in 1903, gaining admission to nearly all of them by waiting his turn to buy a bleacher seat. Last year at Washington, when he was too far back in the line to get a bleacher ticket, he finally was able to buy standing room.

Norse Real Pioneers in These Areas

found a stone church at Gotthaab, Greenland, which he was convinced was built by the Norsemen for use both as church and fort. "Any old building on Greenland must be either Eskimo or Norse, and since I am familiar with Eskimo construction, I am convinced that this is beyond question of the earliest of white man's habitations on the American continent. "My special interest on this trip was in these ruins for I am going back to Labrador next summer to search for evidences of the route the Norsemen are supposed to have followed in coming to New England. I know that there are more at a 'land near Mistin, Labrador, in about 50 north latitude, and next year, I plan to do further work in that vicinity."

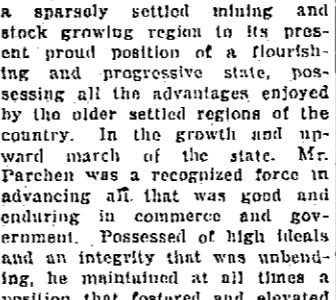
SCHOOL BONDS BY

Denver, Oct. 6—(AP)—The voters of Denver today by overwhelming pluralities of approximately 5,000 ballots expressed their approval of a \$1,740,000 city school bond issue, proposed to supply funds to construct and improve school buildings, and a \$400,000 school furnishing bond issue.

HENRY M. PARCHEN PASSES ON, AGED 85

to Denver, where he secured a position as bookkeeper at the Planter's House, at that time one of the leading hosteries. The following spring he assumed the management of Massachusetts House at Central City. Came to Montana in 1861. In 1864 the gold fields of Montana were producing a tremendous amount of the yellow metal and attracting people from over the country; and so, Mr. Parchen having acquired a taste for the life and activity of mining camps, and with a view of bettering his fortunes, he started for this state, arriving in Virginia City where he was employed as bookkeeper in the mercantile house of Wurtz, Busch and company for about one year. He then joined Dr. Wernick and Louis Keysser in coming to Helena where they established a drug and grocery store. The firm was afterwards changed to Parchen and Paynter, the new partner being W. S. Paynter. The business prospered, and was further expanded in the establishing of branches at Deer Lodge and other localities. The business was conducted on a large scale, both wholesale and retail, and became recognized as one of the growing and substantial businesses in the territory. Mr. Parchen thus enjoyed the distinction of being the first wholesale druggist in Montana. In 1874 the interest of Mr. Paynter was acquired by purchase, Mr. Parchen becoming the sole owner. The wholesale and retail drug business was disposed of a few years ago by Mr. Parchen and his children, all of whom in the meantime had been admitted into the business as partners of their father. A Worker and Builder. In his active years Mr. Parchen was identified with every movement looking to the progress of his city and state, and his steady advance and development was in no small way due to his foresight and help. It was largely due to the influence of Mr. Parchen and his associates that surrounding mining camps were afforded railroad facilities. He was one of the largest owners of Helena real estate, and the founder and first president of the Helena Board of Trade, of which the Commercial club of today was the successor. He was a member of the 12th legislative assembly, and served for three years on the board of county commissioners. In 1872 Mr. Parchen was married to Miss Emma D'Achuel, a descendant of one of the old French families of St. Louis, where she herself was born.

OSCAR OLSON



One of the leading figures in the Swedish delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference, "with a view to the conclusion of treaties providing for the establishment of demilitarized zones along their frontiers." In annexes attached, nations were urged not to neglect "this great possibility for peace." The two resolutions were voted after Fusanosuke Maeda, member of the Japanese diet, had made known his government's willingness to join hands with the world powers in an effort to rid itself of the armaments problem. He was followed quickly by R. S. Hudson, British parliamentarian, who asserted that Great Britain would join in any conference of world powers called for a further limitation of naval armaments or a reduction of land armaments. Up to U. S. Hudson, believed, in this connection that such a conference should be initiated by the United States, asserting its achievement in assembling the Washington arms conference four years ago, had inspired great confidence among the peoples of the world and particularly those of the British empire.

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