

FRED LUDERUS AND GRANTLAND RICE COVER WORLD'S SERIES FOR EVENING LEDGER

IN JOLLY JUNGLE GRANTLAND RICE TELLS OF SERIES

Noted Sports Writer to Cover Red Sox-Phillies Big Battles

FACTS ABOUT "GRANT"

"By Grantland Rice." That heading above any story is enough in itself to attract the attention of sports readers from Maine to California.

No sports writer in the United States is considered more versatile than Grantland Rice, and none has keener, truer insight into sports matters than he.

While in college Rice was noted for being one of the best shortstops and batsmen in collegiate ranks. He received a flattering offer from one of the clubs in the Southern Association, Class A League, but he turned it down to dabble with the ink.

After serving several short sentences on Southern newspapers, Rice was called to New York, where he has been ever since. He was first connected with that noble sheet termed the Nashville Daily News.

Things have changed for G. Rice since those early days of journalism. He is now one of the foremost sports writers in America and is an amateur golfer of unquestioned ability.

All of which hasn't a great deal to do with "this here serious" which Rice is going to cover, the EVENING LEDGER and is going to do it in such a way that every fan in Philadelphia will want to read it.

MUDDER BEN QUINCE FIRST AT LAUREL

Three-Year-Old in Third Race Outruns Good Field in Six-Furlong Event

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Laurel, Md., Oct. 8.—Devilfish liked the going today at Laurel and won rather easily from a select field of six-year-olds at a furlong race. Muddur was the place horse and Jim Basey the show.

Toddlers upset all calculations in the second race by capturing the race from a good field of 3-year-olds at 6 furlongs. This one repaid her backers handsomely, as a \$2 mutual paid \$10.50 straight.

The third race was a gift to that very excellent muddur, Ben Quince. Lily Orme was second. The third horse under the wire was Videt.

Summary: First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Devilfish, 106, Mink, 90.50, \$1.50 and \$1.50, second, Jim Basey, 112, \$1.50, third, Jim Basey, 112, \$1.50, fourth, Jim Basey, 112, \$1.50, fifth, Jim Basey, 112, \$1.50, sixth, Jim Basey, 112, \$1.50.

ZUNA WINS MARATHON

Brockton Classic Account for by Brooklyn Boy

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 8.—Frank Zuna, the diminutive long distance runner of Newark, N. J., won the Brockton Fair marathon today in 2 hours 22 minutes and 20 seconds.

PHILLIES HAVE BEEN NEAR AND FAR FROM PENNANTS

Record of 33 Years in Flag-chasing Race

Philadelphia and world's series are not new to the Phillies. For Connie Mack has won it a number of times.

FANDOM IN FRENZY AS PHILS BEAT SOX

Continued from Page One

Only Philly base hit that went out of the diamond. Shore passed four men and struck out three.

The Phillies appeared in the early innings to be nervous, but they soon overcame this and began playing with that certainty which does not admit of defeat.

The Phillies were first to score. Shore had held the situation well in hand during the first three innings, but Paskert brought the crowd to their feet in the fourth with a ringing single to right center.

He moved up on Cravath's sacrifice and Luderus' infield out. Wittted bounded a high slow one over Shore's head, which Barry made a desperate attempt to field but was too late.

Scott popped out, but Speaker drew a pass. Loblitzel was thrown out by Stock, and Speaker moved up to second. Duffey Lewis came to the bat with the applause of his followers ringing in his ears and crashed his second hit of the game to left field, sending Speaker across the plate.

He was cheered for fully five minutes after making this spectacular play. The Philadelphia fans stood up in the eighth inning and noisily called on their team to win. They responded by scoring twice.

As soon as the pennant winners appeared the bleachers, 7500 strong, rose and burst forth into wild cheering in honor of the first pennant winning club that the Philadelphia National League has ever produced.

The bleachers stands were packed at the hour, but comparatively few fans had taken their seats. The Philadelphia fans stood up in the eighth inning and noisily called on their team to win.

Each time that a long drive sailed away from the bat of "Cactus" Cravath and Fred Luderus, the cheering was renewed by every roofer in the enclosure. In the ninth inning Cravath led his men across in front of the outfield bleachers, marching down the foul line to the visitors' dugout.

Shortly after this the Red Sox were given the privilege of the field and began batting with Carl Mays in the box. This Speaker and Harry Hooper produced several long drives against the right-field wall and dropped a couple into the center-field bleachers.

Back of second base and around the shortstop the ground was slippery, but this did not prevent Dave Bancroft from electrifying the crowd with the series of brilliant stops and accurate throws to Luderus.

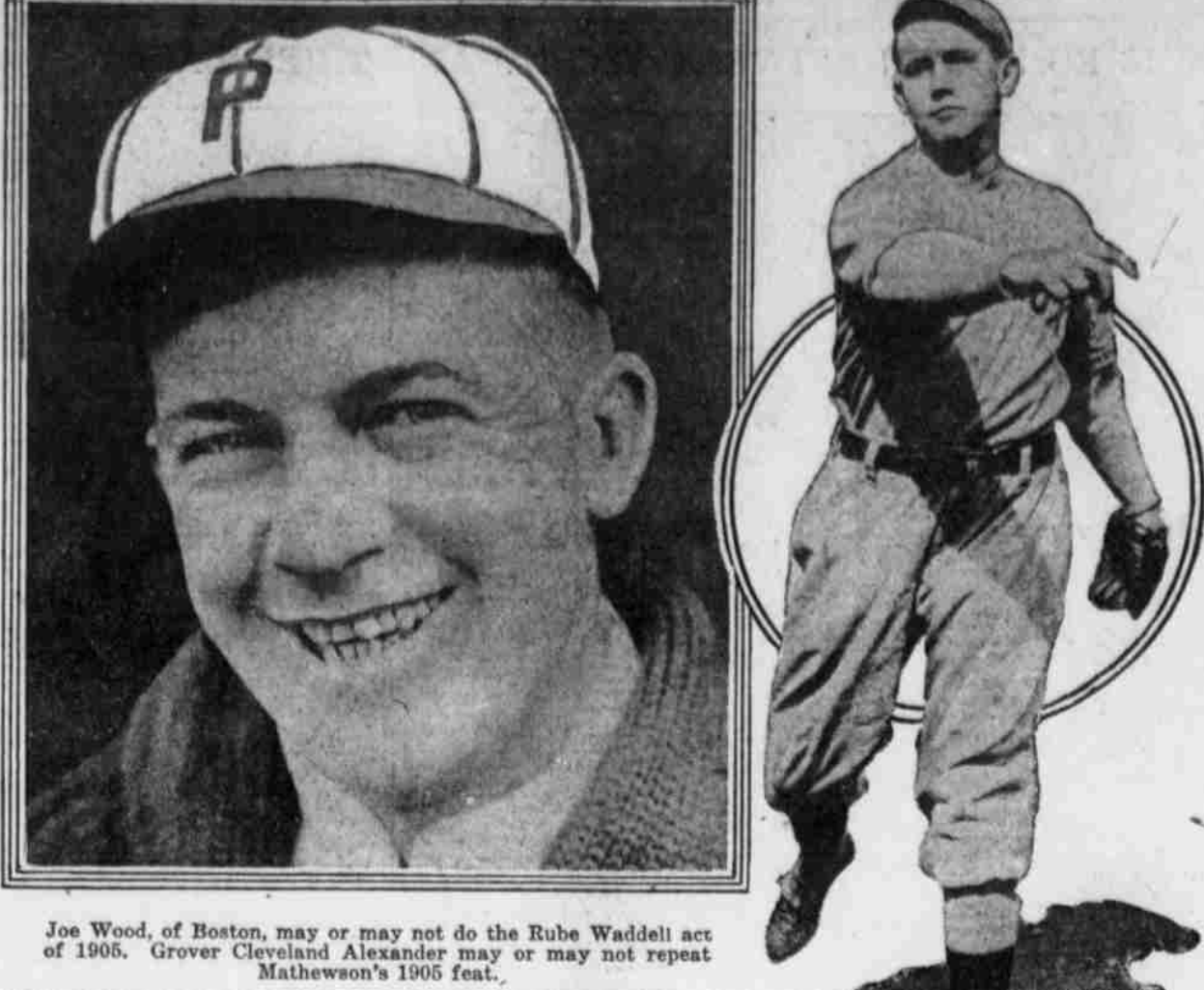
The 400 Royal Rooters from Boston paraded around the field after the game between the Red Sox and the Phillies to play just as though nothing had happened.

They were a merry crowd, these rooters, as they disembarked at Broad Street Station, and it was with dignified military men that they set foot in the City of Brotherly Love.

They have blazed a trail of success for the Boston players every time the latter competed in the baseball Olympic, and the aggressive gladiators have on each occasion worn the laurel wreath on their classic brows.

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WILL THEY BE THE WADDELL AND THE "MATTY" OF 1915?



Joe Wood, of Boston, may or may not do the Rube Waddell act of 1905. Grover Cleveland Alexander may or may not repeat Mathewson's 1905 feat.

WILL JOE WOOD BE THE WADDELL OF 1905 AND "ALEX" THE "MATTY"?

Potential Similarity in World's Series Today and the Athletics-Giants Clash Decade Ago—What "Smoky Joe" May Not and What Alexander May Do

In more ways than one the series which starts today between the Phillies and Boston Red Sox is similar to the historic battle between the Athletics and Giants in 1905, which resulted in a victory for the New Yorkers in five games, all of which were shut-outs.

In the condition of the two pitching staves the parallel is strong. In 1905 the Athletics looked like a wonderful bet for the world's championship title until a few weeks before the close of the season, when an accident deprived the team of the services of the greatest outpunch pitcher the game has ever produced.

Upon the return of the team to this city Waddell worked out at Columbia Park, then the home of the Mackmen, and could get no speed on the ball. As the time for the series approached there were many ugly rumors that Waddell did not want to pitch, and that he did not care much whether the Mackmen won or not.

At any rate, the series took place without Waddell on the mound in any of the games and the Mackmen were beaten. The following spring it was evident that Waddell had really been badly injured because he was never the same pitcher after the accident.

In his prime Waddell had the most wonderful overhand fast ball any pitcher ever had, but in the spring of 1905 the famous fast ball had lost its jump, and he dropped a marvel, refused to break as fast.

Waddell pitched many unusual games after that but he was never consistent, and except on rare occasions did not show the speed of fast-breaking drop ball working properly.

In this respect Waddell is very much like "Smoky" Joe Wood, the real star of the Red Sox pitching staff.

Until it became certain that Waddell would not be able to pitch in the series the Athletics were top-heavy favorites because of the presence of Waddell and several fine young pitchers, one of whom was "Chief" Bender.

With the Red Sox and Joe Wood, it is much the same. The Red Sox pitching staff is pointed out as being of wonderful power, but in all the calculations Joe Wood always stands out at the head of the list.

Some of the fans are inclined to believe that Manager Carrigan has been nursing Wood along, but pitchers who have been troubled as Wood has declare that it is only a matter of time before "Smoky Joe" recovers.

KLING'S BY-PLAY LOST WORLD'S SERIES FOR CHICAGO CUBS

George Rohe Outguessed the Famous Catcher and Batted the White Sox to Victory in 1906

JOHNNY IS QUIET NOW

In every world's series there is a little by-play that never reaches the public, yet has a great bearing on the result. In his prime Johnny Kling was rated as the headiest catcher in the game, but he lost the world's series of 1906 for the Cubs to the White Sox because he tried to pull a bit of strategy and was outguessed by a younger player.

Early in the series George Rohe, the hero of the series, who was but a substitute until Lee Tammahill was injured, smashed a triple to the left-field fence on a high fast ball inside and won a game. It was a well-known fact that Rohe was weak on a curve ball, but Kling tried to cross him, with a disastrous result.

Finally, in the last game of the series, with the bases full, Rohe stepped to the plate and Kling decided that it was time to use a little strategy. After Rohe had missed two curve balls by a foot, Kling started kidding Rohe about his hitting for high, fast balls.

It was one of the rare instances where a youngster outguessed a great veteran in a big game. After the game Kling admitted to the batter as he had in the past.

THREE GOLF MATCHES IN SHAWNEE TOURNEY GO TO EXTRA GREEN

Mrs. Florence Krug, Englewood, and F. J. Sheble, Shawnee, Furnish One of Thrillers in Open Event

PARRISH IS VICTOR

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. 8.—There were some very close matches in the first round of match play in the annual fall invitation golf tournament of the Shawnee Country Club here today.

Being a handicap event, matches that were square should have been played over again, but as two rounds each day have to be played, it was decided that in the event of players being even on the home hole an extra hole or holes should be played without handicap.

In the first Mrs. Florian Krug, of Englewood, put up a wonderful fight against Frank J. Sheble, of Shawnee, who was four up at the 11th hole, and although Mrs. Krug won one and halved three of the next she was still three down at the 13th.

Most of the players are accompanied by their wives. The latter are even more confident than the ball tossers that the team representing the Hub of the Universe will be victorious.

The leveling power of the handicap was illustrated in the match between E. H. Worthington, of the home club, and Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., of Deal. Worthington was compelled to concede his opponent nine strokes, and they kept well together from start to finish.

Worthington needed three putts on the 15th green else he would have won that hole. He halved the next hole after landing in the water on his tee shot, but made a hash of the 17th, so that they were square going to the home hole.

Byrne then beat himself by fusing about five more strokes, so that Worthington was enabled to win by five to six.

Summary follows: FIRST SIXTEEN. James C. Parrish (5), national link, beat H. M. C. Glenn (16), Upper Merion, 2 up and 1.

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WIVES HERE WITH SOX SCORN GLOOM DREAM OF HOBOKEN PROPHET

Inspiration Squad of Carrigan's Boston Baseball Machine Says Soothsayer's Defeat Forecast Is Wild

PLAYER SHAVES IN DARK

Big Ernie Shore, of the Boston Red Sox, got up so early today at the Aldine Hotel that he had to shave himself in the dark and wait two hours before he was joined by the 50 other members of the Carrigan invaders.

Three times as many fans and friends were gathered at the hotel when the first of taxicabs brought the Boston players from Broad Street Station.

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CROWDS SURGE FROM STANDS, WILD WITH JOY

Continued from Page One

Commodore 200 or 300 persons. When play started they were not a single spectator upon it, but employes of Henry Ford were bulging through the windows of his plant, towering over the clubhouse.

When Alexander came out that section of the bleachers started to mill around. At a distance the fans looked like a herd of sheep jumping a fence.

As by magic the movement spread until the whole park caught the contagion of it and joined in the lung-straining shrieks of exultation.

The faithful Fitchburg followers of Pa. Moran took the centre of the spotlight 3 minutes after 5 and gave Pat a loving cup. It was a solemnly happy occasion that probably was enjoyed, as they say in the country, by all.

Palmer Coming East PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.—Harry Palmer, making another trip, has shortly in quest of home, and the trip has been that he will leave for Philadelphia, where he will take another immediate flight.

Palmer's return to Philadelphia is a matter of course. He has been in the Lawrenceville Athletic Club in Walden, N. Y., for some time.

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