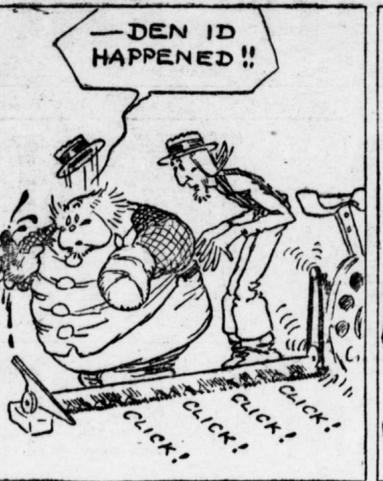
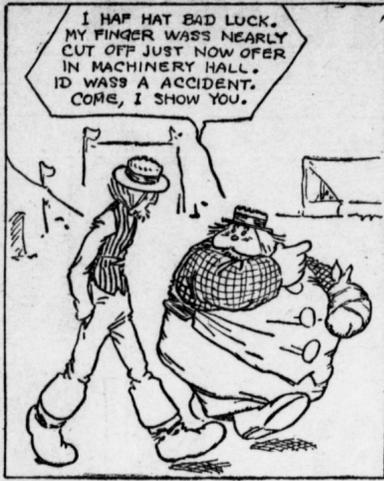
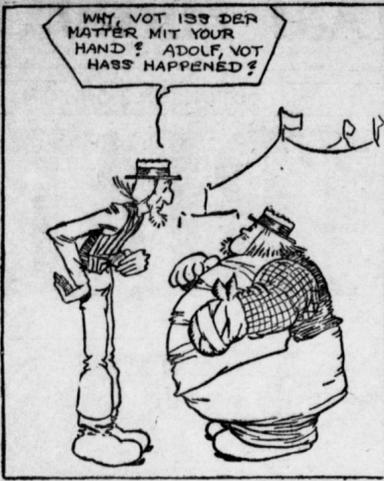


# Adolf Tells Exactly How it Happened to His Hand

By Condo



**AMERICAN Standing.**

Pct	
Phila.	.668
Detroit	.580
Cleveland	.530
Chicago	.519
New York	.508
Boston	.507
Washington	.417
St. Louis	.289

**NATIONAL Standing.**

Pct	
New York	.656
Chicago	.601
Pittsburg	.571
Phila.	.520
St. Louis	.503
Cincinnati	.451
Brooklyn	.414
Boston	.296

## T. H. S. Team To Watch Lincoln Team Work

Saturday the Tacoma High school eleven will go to Seattle again, but this time no suits or head gear will be taken along. The boys will all go over to watch the Lincoln High-Wenatchee game in order to get a line on the Seattle boys whom they play soon in Tacoma.

All are in splendid condition after the hard battle of last week which is just the opposite of the Broadway eleven. Half of the Seattle squad is injured or sick and enthusiasm is lacking since their defeat. Tacoma was to have taken on Bellingham Saturday but that school cancelled the date.

## Want Rules Simplified

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—Before the formal opening of the football season in the Northwest it is probable that officials and coaches of various Northwest High schools and universities will hold another meeting to discuss the new gridiron rules.

The first meeting was held here last night and numerous incidental rules and vague points were discussed and several rules were amended for the purpose of making the game simpler from the player's standpoint.

## School Boys Play Football

Two spirited football games took place between grammar school teams yesterday afternoon. Out at Spanaway crossing the Whitman school romped over the Horace Mann to the tune of 39 to 6. The Washington and Franklin teams played a scrappy game resulting in a victory for the Washington boys 15 to 0.

## BOWLING

Bowling on the Y. M. C. A. alleys will begin in earnest tonight when a team representing the O. W. R. & N. ticket office crew will meet a picked team of Y. M. C. A. men.

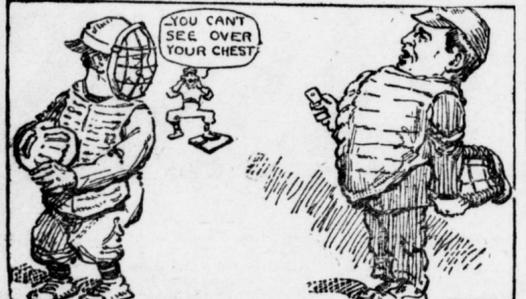
## Yarns about the World's Series Players

**L**ARRY DOYLE, the wonderful second baseman and captain of the Giants, is not only a great player, but an excellent field general. He is a fighting Irishman who never loses an argument without putting up a stiff battle. His native wit often wins the day when the battle is going against him.

Umpire Riegler tells one julled by Doyle, on himself. Anyone who has seen Riegler work will remember his massive physique. He might make a fine white hope if he were not an arbitrator. He has wonderful chest development that Jeffries might envy. "Cy" is proud of it himself.

When the Cubs and Giants meet war is on. During one important game this year, when both teams were fighting for the lead, neither had scored and Riegler was getting his share of the close plays.

The umpire's work on balls and strikes drew comment from Capt. Doyle every now and then. They were not offensive, however, and Riegler paid no attention to them. In the seventh, Riegler, in Doyle's opinion, missed a strike on Frank Schulte, a dangerous bat-



ter, that would have retired the side, and Doyle, in disgust, yelled from second:

"No wonder you miss those low ones. You can't see over your chest."

Even Riegler joined in the general laugh, appreciating the bon mot to an extent that he did not reprimand the great infielder.

Because the Giants have the six leading base runners of the National league, fans wonder what the Athletics' catchers will do with McGraw's speed boys in the big series. Connie Mack seems to be the least worried over the possibility.

In all probability Ira Thomas will do the bulk of the catching for the Athletics. In considering Thomas it is well to remember HE CAUGHT THE ONLY GAME WON BY DETROIT IN TWO WORLD'S SERIES WITH THE CUBS. And it was the only game in which he participated.

During the last series at Shibe park with St. Louis, a couple of Brownies pilfered second on Thomas after the Athletics had the game won, and a Giant rooster in the stand was pleased. The day before the Giants had stolen 14 bases in a double header against the Cardinals and this rooster started in to have a little fun.

In a loud voice he asked, "If the Browns steal two bases in six innings on Thomas and the Giants steal 14 in a double header, how many will New York steal in the world's series with Thomas catching?"

This drew a laugh, even Thomas smiling, but the laugh turned when the big catcher responded, "Don't worry about Thomas. He won't have anything to do in the world's series. The Giants won't get on to steal."

## Mathewson, Giants' Pitching Star, Joins the Times Staff; Says N. Y. Pitchers Are Better Than in 1905

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

**I**HAVE been asked frequently whether I will be as effective in this coming world's series against the Athletics as I was in 1905.

This is a hard matter to figure out. The wear and tear of six years' hard pitching has had its effect, of course, and may cut in to a certain extent upon my comparative speed and the break of my curve ball.

My arm, however, feels as good as ever and as strong as it ever did, and I know I have picked up a lot of pitching knowledge since 1905.

I was in fine shape six years ago, but I figured then that I had as hard a job before me as I have at this stage of the world's series.

**Hard Hitters in 1905.**

It has been said that Mack's present team is a much harder hitting club than his old one, which may be true. But it should be remembered that Philadelphia was supposed to have, and did have, a hard hitting set then. Socks Seybold, Harry Davis, Ossie Schreck, Danny Murphy, Topsy Hartzel and others were ranked as the best in the game. In fact that club hit almost as well as the present day Athletic aggregation. Yet McGinnity and I happened to be in good shape and we shut them out in four games.

I'll admit that we are all looking for a hard battle—a much harder one than we drew that year, but the present Giant team is more confident of winning than the 1905 bunch was.

A good deal depends, in fact, most of it depends, upon the condition of the two pitching staffs. Chief Bender is always a hard man to beat; Combs is a first-class pitcher and Plank has had his best season in years.

On the other hand we have a better world's series pitching staff now than we had then. As stated above my arm feels as good now as it did then.

In Rube Marquard we have a left-hander more than liable to beat any club in the business and he too looks to be in fine shape.



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Witsie, Ames and Crandall are enough edge in pitching to offset all pitching good ball. In Crandall the Giants have one of the best relief pitchers in the business, which may help a lot. Taking things all around I can't see why we shouldn't have

*Christy Mathewson*

**Pacific Coast League**

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	106 72	.595
Vernon	112 80	.583
Oakland	104 92	.530
Sacramento	87 103	.557
San Francisco	86 107	.445
Los Angeles	77 118	.394

**At Los Angeles.**

R	H	E
Los Angeles	3 10 1	
Portland	9 13 2	
Halla, Criger and Brooks;		
Koestner and La Longe.		

**At San Francisco.**

R	H	E
Vernon	4 10 0	
Oakland	5 6 2	
Brackenridge and Brown;		
Gregory and Mitze.		

**At Sacramento.**

R	H	E
San Francisco	2 7 4	
Sacramento	4 5 5	
Meikle and Carman;		
Williams and Thomas.		

**National League**

**At Brooklyn.**

R	H	E
New York	1 11 2	
Brooklyn	2 10 0	
Maxwell and Wilson;		
Hartley; Barger and Erwin.		

**TIDES TOMORROW.**

Time.	Height.
1:30 a. m.	1.5 feet
8:50 a. m.	14.9 feet
1:52 p. m.	9.5 feet
6:04 p. m.	13.6 feet

## The Big League

BY CHARLES E. VAN LOAN. Copyright, 1911, by Small, Maynard & Company, Incorporated.

### III. THE FRESH GUY

His own mother could not have denied it: J. Vivian Potts was fresh. He was so fresh that he was almost raw. Competent judges who knew him before he became famous admit that he was the freshest young thing that a big-league curycumb ever hauled out of the baseball bushes.

From the very moment of his arrival at the spring training camp, a pick-up from nowhere without reputation or stand in the world of baseball, J. Vivian Potts acted as if he believed he was doing the Panthers an honor by joining them. "Bull" Kennedy, one of the Big Chief's scouts, had seen Potts perform with a semi-professional team. Being an enthusiast, Bull had advanced the young man carfare out of his own pocket and instructed him to report at Ashville, holding out no hopes.

Now the Panthers were, and still are, an exclusive lot. The world thinks well of them, and they think well of themselves. It is their habit to frown upon familiarity on short acquaintance, and the beginner with that team must learn to show a proper and befitting reverence.

Into this cold and select circle, young Potts introduced himself with the easy familiarity of a stray dog. He arrived late at night, and the Panthers had their first glimpse of him the next morning while at breakfast. The players were all sitting around the long table when a robust tone bust upon their ears.

"Good morning, men!"

The Panthers looked up in amazement. A slender youth, neatly posed in the doorway, was regarding them with a cheerful grin. He wore the sort of clothes which the young man of Cherry Corners fondly imagines are worn at Harvard or Yale. A screaming red silk handkerchief bursting from a breast pocket cut on an angle and decorated with a dozen tiny buttons furnished a loud index; the bottoms of the young man's trousers were turned up over the soiled gray uppers of his patent-leather shoes, and he twirled a light bamboo cane.

"Huh!" grunted the Big Chief, "the wind must be blowing some outside. Look what blew in when the door was open!"

Then, from the head of the table to the foot, the Panthers took a long, comprehensive look at the natty youth, and their calm, level scrutiny would have withered an ordinary individual. This done, they returned to their ham and eggs.

J. Vivian Potts was not an ordinary individual. He strutted over to the head of the table.

"Shake the hand of a ballplayer, Chief," he said, extending his fingers. "Knew you right away by the pictures, even if they do flatter you. My name is Potts; Kennedy told me to report to you. Said your outfield was a little weak this season and you needed some class. Where do I sit?"

Every outfielder at the table glared savagely, but young Mr. Potts, wringing the limp and unresisting fist of the Chief, did not allow the hostile sentiment to embarrass him.

"Greetings, bunch!" said Potts, as he drew up a chair and planted himself between the Big Chief and "smiling" Kelly, the star pitcher. "Greetings and salutations! Clarice, a little food here!"

For half a minute there was a long, quivering silence. Catten, center fielder, was first to recover his power of speech. "Yes," said he addressing the table in general "I always DID say Kennedy was the greatest

lemon picker in the 'country. Beats me where he gets 'em all!" (Continued Tomorrow)

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Platinum Fillings ..... \$1  
Gold Fillings .. \$1 & up  
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Gold Fillings .. \$1 & up  
Painless Extracting .. 50c

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