

VIII. Champion

It was nearly fifteen years before Walter Johnson set foot on California soil again. Although it hadn't been planned that way, the timing of his return couldn't have been more glorious. He was a World Champion, and the country was still amazed over his resurrection and vindication in the astonishing final game of the 1924 World Series just a few weeks before. Johnson wasn't supposed to play in any ballgames on his trip to the coast; he was there to buy a baseball team. But when word got around, the inevitable proposals for exhibition appearances came in, and he agreed to three of them.

It had started quietly enough. In early 1924, Johnson was approached about buying the Vernon franchise of the Pacific Coast League. When the story leaked that he was seriously considering ownership of a team on the coast, he was contacted by Oakland of the P.C.L., and preliminary talks began. Walter had struck up a friendship with George Weiss, the savvy 28 year-old owner of the New Haven team in the Eastern League (probably through Clyde Milan, the New Haven manager). They decided to go after a Coast League team together, Johnson putting up part of the money and Weiss arranging for additional financing. Weiss was to run the team's business affairs, Walter to manage and pitch. He announced that 1924 would be his last year in the major leagues, and immediately following it he would go out to the west coast to buy a team.

Actually, Johnson had been back in California briefly, early in 1923. Walter, his wife Hazel, and their children had been visiting her father, E. E. Roberts, the mayor of Reno, Nevada, when one-year-old Bobby became seriously ill and had to be taken to Children's Hospital in San Francisco. There were two operations, and Walter stayed in the city for several weeks as Bobby struggled to survive. (Hazel remained in Reno nursing Carolyn, born two weeks before.) One of the few cheerful events during this dark period was a reunion with his first big-league manager, Joe Cantillon, also in San Francisco.

Now, almost two years later, Johnson was in California again, under much happier circumstances this time, and looking to make it his permanent home. Arriving in Los Angeles on October 25 after a brief visit to Coffeyville, his stay in California attracted constant media attention, starting with an invitation to the studios of radio station KHJ to appear on a talk show hosted by "Uncle John". Walter had agreed to play in three exhibition games, the first in Los Angeles on October 26. He was paid \$1,000 plus expenses to pitch for the White King Soap Company team, which consisted mostly of players from the Los Angeles Angels, against the Vernon Tigers. A Sunday crowd of 20,000 jammed into the old Chutes Park, now called Washington Park and in its last days as a baseball field before the opening of Wrigley Field in 1925. Before the game, E. L. Doheny (whose trial in the Teapot Dome scandal had been postponed so he could attend the game) came onto the field to a big ovation, and Walter came out to greet him. They chatted about Frank Johnson working for Doheny on the Santa Fe oil lease, then Walter pitched the "first ball" to Doheny and autographed it for charity. Doheny immediately bought the ball for \$500, and they both signed one which auctioned for \$100. Walter autographed 50 balls for charity, and was presented in return a ball autographed by 50 Hollywood movie stars.

BASEBALL!

Walter Johnson
Pitching for the Anaheim Elks

vs.

Babe Ruth
Pitching for Ruth All-Stars

KEN WILLIAMS TUFFY TYRELL
 ERNIE JOHNSON JIMMY AUSTIN
 BOB MEUSEL RUBE ELLIS
 HARVEY McCELLAN SAM W. CRAWFORD
 AND OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

Brea Bowl
BREA, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 31

Only Game in Southern California Where Johnson and Ruth Oppose Each
 Other. Auspices Anaheim Elks, No. 1345

As for the game itself, the huge crowd got what it came to see -- a masterful performance by Walter Johnson. At the end of six innings, Vernon had one safety, and to start the seventh Walter let up enough to allow two clean singles. But seven pitches later, a pop-up and two strikeouts had ended the rally when, as one newspaper reported, "his speed became so great that batters swung at the sphere after it was safely in the catcher's mitt. Johnson was taken out so that the Coast League sluggers might have a chance." In seven innings, Walter gave up three hits and one walk, struck out seven, and left with a 1-0 lead. His relief didn't fare as well, Vernon coming back for a 5-1 victory. "Joe Jenkins (the Soap Kings' catcher), who caught Johnson in 1912, informs the world that Big Walter had just as much stuff yesterday as he had a dozen years ago," the paper continued, "Jenkins' swollen hand is mute testimony to the blinding speed of the great Walter. Chester Chadbourne, who has as good an eye as there is in the league, admitted that Johnson whipped a third strike over on him that he never even saw after it left the pitcher's fist."

Walter went from Los Angeles to the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and Hazel came over from Reno to join him. This was something of a homecoming for Hazel,

too, who was born and spent her first several years in nearby Hollister, California. Her parents were both natives of the state, her father's parents original "Forty-Niners", arriving from the Midwest during the Gold Rush. Growing up in Carson City, Nevada, Hazel had made the trip over the Sierras into neighboring California many times, especially to visit her cousins. With her roots and family there, Hazel looked forward to the prospect of taking up residence on the Coast.

But first, business had to be taken care of, and that started in Oakland on the morning of October 28 with a preliminary meeting at the Central National Bank with Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland Oaks P.C.L. team, and J. F. Carlson, the bank's president. The next day a luncheon in Walter's honor was given by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the Oakland Press Club, followed by an exhibition between "Devine's Major League All-Stars" and Walter (Duster) Mails' "Coast League All-Stars" at the Oakland ballpark. The big leaguers blanked the minor leaguers, 2-0, as Walter Johnson went the first five innings for the Devines, allowing two hits. The game had been touted as an opportunity for Oakland fandom to show Johnson their enthusiasm for the game. But when just 2,000 of them braved a chilly drizzle, the local press pronounced it a big flop instead.

Walter and Hazel headed south, stopping in Santa Monica to visit his grandparents, then on to Orange County where a homecoming fit for a returning hero had been planned. Just a few days earlier, Walter's thousands of friends and fans in the county had crowded the streets around local newspaper offices to watch giant electric scoreboards, or huddled around primitive "crystal sets", anxiously awaiting the results of World Series games. Now they would have a chance to see their hero close up, first in a grand parade, then pitching in a contest that would resemble more a carnival than a baseball game.

A dozen of Walter Johnson's teammates from the Olinda days were assembled for a grand reunion dinner October 30 at the Anaheim Elks Club: Joe Burke was now the District Attorney of Los Angeles; Guy Meats, a wealthy citrus farmer; Bob Isbell had stayed in Olinda, presumably still playing violin at the Saturday night dances; Clair Head and Anson Mott came over from Garden Grove, and Joe Wagner and Johnny Tuffree from Placentia; Faye Lewis was now a prominent Anaheim attorney. Only Billy Elwell, still in Weiser, and Jack Burnett, who had disappeared, were missing from the Oil Wells of the old days. The ballplayers were the featured attraction of the Anaheim Merchants and Manufacturers Association's parade that evening, with Walter Johnson -- the Grand Marshal -- leading a procession of seventy floats with brass bands at either end. This was the first in a series of Halloween parades that took place every year until the city of Anaheim withdrew its financial support after the 1991 event.

Riding with Walter in the first car was none other than Babe Ruth, who was on the Coast with his barnstorming troupe. Walter's Olinda teammate, Faye Lewis, who was the Exalted Ruler of the Elks club (the Meusel brothers were also members), had worked hard to get Johnson and Ruth together for a big charity game. Arrangements were made to squeeze it in before Commissioner Landis's November 1 deadline for the cessation of all exhibition activity for major leaguers. At the last minute, Lewis had succeeded in getting Ruth and Johnson to take part in the Halloween parade as well. Tonight, with Walter's old teammates filling out the first

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"Thousands of people from all sections of the country congested the streets of Anaheim to witness the Halloween pageant and take part in the street dance. A large percentage of the people who thronged the streets were clothed in masquerade costumes. Witches and their black cat symbols were numerous, a few horned and tailed devils mingled with the crowd, and the ubiquitous small boy with his horn or other noise-making apparatus was out in full force. It was a joyous and fun-making crowd, everybody demanding the right to do as he darned pleased and conceding the same privilege to everybody else. As soon as the parade broke up, dancing began on the Center Street [now Lincoln Avenue] pavement between Los Angeles [now Anaheim Blvd.] and Lemon streets, and the merry dancing was kept up until midnight."

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The big game--Walter Johnson's last in California, as it turned out--took place the next day. Appropriately enough, it was one that would be talked of and written about in the area for years. The location chosen was the Brea Bowl, a natural amphitheatre near the corner of Brea Boulevard and Birch Street, maintained by the Union Oil Company for its semipro baseball team and within shouting distance of the Olinda flat where Walter got his start. Businesses in the vicinity closed at noon, and the holiday mood was still in effect. This was truly a community celebration, as the Fullerton High School band played, the American Legion post provided security, the Boy Scouts directed traffic, and local church women sold refreshments. Cars began streaming in early to Brea, and by game time on a beautiful fall day a crowd of 15,000 or so had packed the hills around the ballfield.

Johnson's pitching was not, sadly, one of the more memorable features of the game. After a tough pennant race, three games in seven days in the world series, and nonstop exhibitions since, his arm was not up to this final effort. If he had been facing minor leaguers, as in the games earlier that week, he might have fared better. But instead, he was pitching to Babe Ruth and a lineup of past and present major leaguers. In his five innings on the mound, Johnson gave up eight runs on eight hits--four of them homers, two by Ruth (the second estimated in all newspaper reports at 550 feet) and one by Sam Crawford. He did ring up six strikeouts, finally getting the Babe the last time he faced him.

The pitching star of this game was not Walter Johnson, but--Babe Ruth. In his first mound appearance in more than three years, the former premier lefthander of the American League carried a shutout into the ninth inning, when he grooved a gopher ball to his teammate and friend, Bob Meusel. Ruth gave up six hits total in a 12-1 complete-game win over a talented lineup that included Meusel, Ken Williams and Jimmy Austin of the Browns, Donie Bush, and Johnson (who set the batting mark for pitchers, .433, the next year). W. E. Griffith, still living in Brea 45 years later, related an incident from the game that sounds straight out of the "The Babe Ruth Story": "I remember Babe Ruth hit a foul ball that bounced off a car and hit a boy in the head. He started bawlin' and Ruth walked over to him, handed him a silver dollar and said, 'Don't cry, kid--here.'"

In addition to being overworked, Johnson was also handicapped by his catcher, Forrest B. "Bus" Callan of Anaheim, who had caught at Fullerton High a few years earlier and now caught for the Union Oil team on weekends. Callan recalled the occasion more than 50 years later:

"I used to be a pretty good catcher, but I was rusty by then. Honestly, when he threw in some of those fireballs, I couldn't see them. We had a short conference at a spot between home plate and the pitcher's mound, and I said, 'Walter, I just can't see the ball.' He replied, 'Just put your mitt where you want me to throw and I'll throw into it', and he did! Since I couldn't see the fast balls coming, I couldn't jerk my mitt back as one does to ease the shock in catching them. I got a beautifully sprained wrist." They had another talk when Babe Ruth came up the first time. Callan said Johnson told him, "Bus, the crowd wants to see Babe make some home runs and we don't want to disappoint them. The first two times I'll throw him a couple of easy ones that he can't miss." Another one of the five Anaheim boys playing behind Johnson in the game was Vic Ruedy, in centerfield. Ruedy became the parks superintendent for the city of Anaheim, and it was under his jurisdiction that Anaheim Stadium, home of the major league Angels, opened in 1966.

The day after the Brea Bowl game, Walter returned to the Olinda oil fields to call on his many friends from times past. Then the Johnsons spent a few days sightseeing around Los Angeles. Douglas Fairbanks gave Walter and Babe Ruth a tour of the set of "Thief of Bagdad", his current hit movie. Other studios opened their sets to the famous pitcher, and photographed him with the casts of films in production. Johnson, with movie-star looks of his own, could

easily pass as the leading man in these publicity shots. There was a momentary scare when Hazel suffered an appendicitis attack and checked briefly into St. Vincent's Hospital, but it was not acute and she was released. After several weeks vacationing in California, they returned to Reno.

George Weiss, in the meantime, had been trying to complete the deal for the Oakland ballclub. A media circus had been created by Walter Johnson's visit to the west coast after his stirring series victory, and the papers were treating it as a foregone conclusion that he would buy a team and make his home there. Cal Ewing tried to take advantage of Johnson's declared intention of buying the Oakland club to raise the price from his first quote of \$265,000, and Weiss was having trouble convincing their financial backers to go along. The Oaks had been the laughingstocks of the Coast League for years, and the league itself was not doing well, with only San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle turning a profit. Ewing's new asking price, \$385,000, was actually \$10,000 more than was recently paid for the major league St. Louis Cardinals.

It was big news around the country, and headlines on the coasts, when Ewing announced on November 18 that Walter Johnson and George Weiss had bought the Oakland ballclub. The announcement was premature, however, and just a few days later the deal had fallen through completely. Weiss returned to New Haven in disgust over Ewing's shenanigans, and Johnson went for a long hunting trip in the mountains around Reno. The other Coast League owners were furious with the Oakland owner. G. A. Putnam of the San Francisco Seals suggested publicly that the seven other P.C.L. clubs establish a fund to help Johnson buy the Oaks. "*The money that we give Johnson will be the best investment we ever made,*" Putnam said, figuring that the fund would repay itself through increased interest and attendance from his presence in the league.

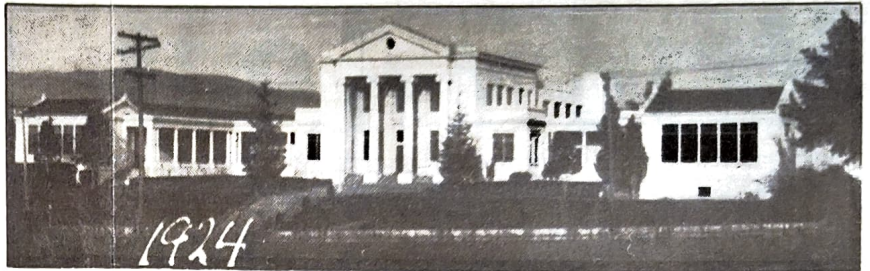
Johnson had one last meeting with Ewing in Oakland, three days into the new year of 1925, but nothing came of it. He went from there to Los Angeles to see Ed Maier, owner of the Vernon team, at his home on Catalina Island. It was Maier's club that had sparked Johnson's interest in the first place, and he was still willing to sell at a price acceptable to Johnson and Weiss (who had come back to the coast). But first a situation had to be settled that threatened to make Vernon an undesirable franchise at any price. Maier and William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Los Angeles Angels, had been locked in a bitter feud for some time. Wrigley had even announced that it was his intention to force the Vernon club out of business, or at least out of Los Angeles. Apparently, this had been a factor behind the construction of Wrigley's new ballpark, due to open this year (and off limits to the Vernon Tigers). Wrigley told Johnson he was going to bring the Salt Lake P.C.L. club into Long Beach to play their home games at his new stadium, and would make no deal for Vernon to play there regardless of who owned the team.

On January 29, 1925, a discouraged Walter Johnson left Los Angeles for Reno to pick up his family for the trip back to Washington. He would not return to California. What should have been a winter spent basking in the glow of his championship season had been devoted instead to chasing elusive dreams of ownership. "It only took the diseased Coast League political organ a few weeks to fill his cup with wormwood," is how one Los Angeles paper put it. Tom Laird, sports editor of the *San Francisco Daily News*, railed at the P.C.L. powers for letting Walter slip away: "Those responsible for the predicament in which Johnson has found himself should be proud. The assuming of a thumbs-down attitude against Johnson is the biggest mistake of their careers. Johnson would have added the color and prestige to the Coast League that it lacks, and always will lack, until men of his caliber are part and parcel of it. The Coast League needed Johnson, but Johnson does not need the Coast League!"

BREA JUBILEE JOURNAL

Baseball greats visited Brea

On Oct. 31, 1924, a huge crowd gathered on the level land east of Brea Creek and Deodora Street for Brea's great exhibition baseball games with legends Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson. Johnson's boyhood home was on Santa Fe lease at Olinda. Calvin Coolidge was president and the Teapot Dome scandal was just beginning to brew.



Landmark: A familiar local landmark in 1924 was Brea Grammar School. In 1956, it became Brea Junior High, which has existed in this capacity to this day.



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BASEBALL!

Walter Johnson

Pitching for the Anaheim Elks

vs.

Babe Ruth

Pitching for Ruth All-Stars

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Other. Auspices Anaheim Elks, No. 1345



saalbrian@hotmail.com

Printed: Monday, March 29, 2004 1:06 PM

From : Brea Museum <breamuseum@breamuseum.org>
Reply-To : breamuseum@breamuseum.org
Sent : Thursday, March 25, 2004 4:32 PM
To : Brian Saul <saalbrian@hotmail.com>
Subject : (Fwd) Exhibition Game of 1924!

This is SOOOOOO cool!

see ya later :)

Love,

me

----- Forwarded message follows -----

Date sent: Thu, 25 Mar 2004 15:22:40 -0500
From: "Gail Tiso" <GAT@concordia-ny.edu>
Send reply to: <GAT@concordia-ny.edu>
Subject: Exhibition Game of 1924!
To: unlisted-recipients;; (no To-header on input)

What a surprise to learn about Brea, CA, its history and the famous exhibition game with Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth.

Growing up in Bronxville NY (18miles from Manhattan) my family spent a lot of time with Babe Ruth. You see, the Babe and my grandfather, Charles Weber, Jr., were best of friends. My dad, a former NY Giants pitcher, married my mom, Charlie Weber's daughter, Lillian, became friendly with Babe and they all bowled at the Bronxville Bowling Alleys. In fact, there was a time that Babe & my grandfather were interested in buying the bowling alley.

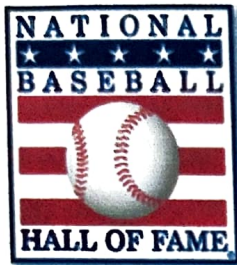
In reading the article by Brian Saul, "A New Look at the "Big Game", there was a picture of my Dad, Jack Salveson, one of the bat-boys on October 26, 1924!

Both my Mom & Dad have died → they were divorced when I was 6. I wish he had told me stories about Brea and his best friend "Frog" Winchel. Some day I hope to visit Brea and WALK DOWN HIS STREET.

Thanks for the great memories~

Gail (Salveson) Tiso
 16 Pasadena Rd
 Bronxville NY 10708

----- End of forwarded message -----



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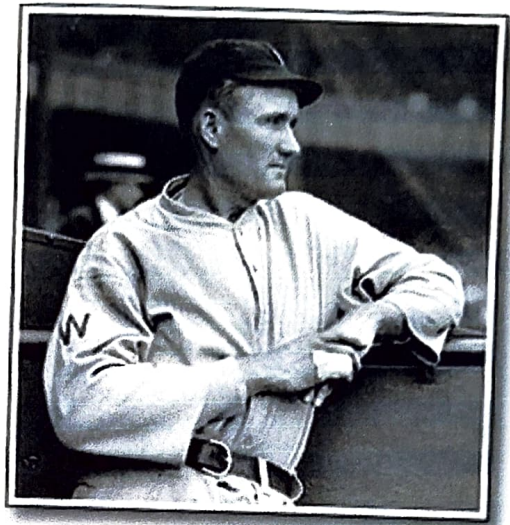
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Walter Johnson

Walter Perry Johnson

- Born: November 6, 1887, Humboldt, Kansas
- Died: December 10, 1946, Washington, D.C.
- Bats: right
- Throws: right
- Played for: Washington Senators
- Elected to Hall of Fame by BBWAA: 1936
- 189 votes of 226 ballots cast: 83.63%



Walter Johnson

There were no sophisticated measuring devices in the early 1900s, but Walter Johnson's fastball was considered to be in a class by itself. Using a sweeping sidearm delivery, the "Big Train" fanned 3,509 over a brilliant 21-year career with the Washington Senators, and his 110 shutouts are more than any pitcher. Despite hurling for losing teams most of his career, he won 417 games — second only to [Cy Young](#) on the all-time list — and enjoyed 10 successive seasons of 20 or more victories.

[Search Our Online Library Catalog "ABNER" for Walter Johnson Hall of Famer Biographies](#)

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WALTER JOHNSON, "OLD GANG" TO BE HONORED IN ANAHEIM

The great masquerade parade of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Anaheim Thursday night, October 30, will be headed by the illustrious Walter Johnson and the team he played ball with in 1903, 1904 and 1905.

The older residents of Orange county will have the privilege and opportunity of again looking upon the boys who were the winners in the county in those years. Through the courtesy and untiring efforts of Fay Lewis the following boys from the old team will be here:

- Walter Johnson, pitcher.
- Guy Meats, catcher, from Olive.
- Bob Isabell, first base, from Olinda.
- Fay Lewis, second base, Anaheim.
- Anson Mott, third base, Garden Grove.
- I. W. Fuqua, field, Whittier.
- Joe Wagner, field, Placentia.
- Joe Burke, field, Los Angeles.
- Johnny Tuffree, field, Placentia.
- Dutch Brown, field, Brca.
- Bill Kammerer, umpire.
- Clan Head, shortstop, Garden Grove.

Many will be glad to look upon the old aggregation of ball players and honor the man who not only has kept baseball clean, but has had a character that which will be the model and ideal of all young men who desire to enter this profession. Walter Johnson made a success and reached the pinnacle of fame in the baseball profession. Always timid, unassuming, yet steady and courageous, Walter Johnson has attained the highest place in the baseball world. We welcome him and extend the hand of friendship.

His friends have arranged a dinner at the Elks club immediately after the parade and a pleasant evening will be spent with his old associates.

On the following day at Brea the great game will be played at which Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth will be the stars of action. This game, handled by the Elks club will give all Orange county a chance to see the masters of the profession in action.

3

←
WJ

Ruth - Died
1948 - in
New York City

Walter Johnson Field Approved

The 10 new baseball diamonds at Fullerton's Craig Regional Park have been named in honor of baseball great Walter Johnson.

An all-star pitcher with the old Washington Senators, Johnson is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and grew up in the Olinda oil fields of Orange County around the turn of the century.

Dedication of the ball fields will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Guest speakers will include Sandy Vance, former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, and Arthur "Red" Patterson, assistant to California Angels board chairman Gene Autry.

Walter Johnson Dies at Age 85

Bulletin
10-7-69

Chaplain John Bevan of Anaheim Memorial Hospital will officiate at services to be held 2 p.m. Wednesday in the La Palma Chapel of Backs-Kaulbars Mortuary, 1617 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, for Walter Johnson, 85, who died Sunday in a local convalescent hospital. Interment will be in Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana.

Anaheim to make his home with his son, Clarence, 233 Date St. He was a native of Denmark. He is survived by two other sons: Howard Johnson, San Bernardino and Roy Johnson, Costa Mesa; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Cooper, Upland and Mrs. Marie Gressinger, Oregon; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson had been a resident of Orange County 46 years, 28 of which were in Orange. Following the death of his wife several years ago, he moved to

WJ
←

Pitcher
"Big Train"

Johnson
Died in
1946

another
Walter Johnson
in Wash D.C.

Register 1/26/78

The Brea Progress

SERVING A CITY OF SUNSHINE, OIL, & INDUSTRY

218 S. POMONA AVENUE

PHONE JASPER 9-2144

VOL. XXXXI NO. 14

BREA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954

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30th Anniversary

Day Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson Played Ball in Brea Reviewed

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The season of 1924 had been the most dramatic of Johnson's long career in baseball although, in truth, this greatest of all pitchers was past his prime and no longer able to catapult his awesome fast ball past the hitters.

Nevertheless, he had pitched Washington to the American League pennant and had just whipped the New York Giants in the deciding game of an electric World Series. So it was a pro-Johnson crowd which welcomed the "local boy who made good."

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The Anaheim Elks promoted it for the benefit of their Christmas Charity fund.

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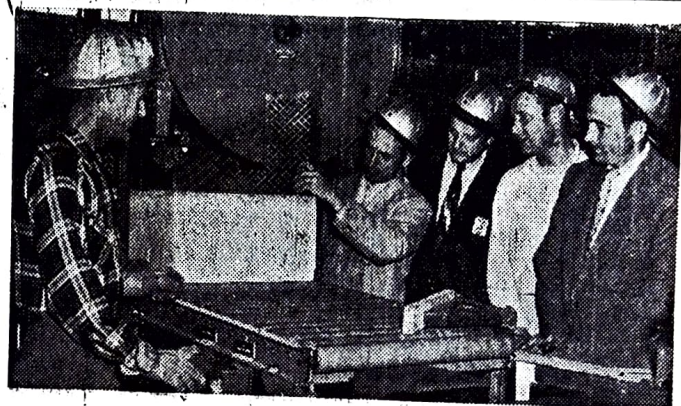
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Exhausted by the long American League season and his barnstorming tour afterward, Johnson did not throw any curve balls at Brea, according to the opposing players. He relied entirely on what was left of his high hard one.

In Johnson's lineup besides Bob Meusel were Ken Williams and Jimmy Austin of the St. Louis Browns; Vic Ruedy, now the superintendent of La Palma Park at Anaheim, played center field. "Bus" Callan caught Johnson and Harry Hughes relieved the Big Train after the fifth.

The late Hillard (Tuffy) Tyrrell caught Ruth and made three hits, including a triple. The Babe's lineup included the late Ernie Johnson of the Yankees, who had two hits, including a triple, and Hervey McClellan of the White Sox. Sam Crawford of Detroit fame socked a homer as did Perry Calaham, Rube Ellis, George Stovall and Carl Sawyer were on Ruth's side, too.

You might be interested in turning back the calendar 30 years to the day when two of baseball's real immortals, both gone to their reward, faced off in a little park at Brea.



The first cake of dry ice was produced at Brea Chemicals' new carbon dioxide plant last week, making it the largest producer of dry ice in the West. Measuring the first cake as it passes through the band-saw is Jack Tielrooy, manager of development. Left to right are Operator, Jim Fletcher, Tielrooy, Plant Superintendent Robert Ogilvie, Project Engineer W. Buddenberg, and Production Manager Robert Ray.

Police Carnival To Raise Money For Juvenile Work

Funds for the continuation of juvenile rehabilitation in Brea by the police department will be raised next week when the department stages its annual carnival from Wednesday, July 21, to Saturday, July 24.

The event, held in the city park, will feature a professional carnival with all its accompanying thrill rides. Also on the grounds will be booths sponsored by local organizations. They will feature games of skill, drinks and food.

Sergeant Walton Richison is in charge of lining up the booths and general direction of the event.

This is the third year that the police have sponsored the carnival.

Increase Noted In Family Night Interest at Park

Bow Hunters' Shoot Won By Gale West

Gale West was the high point man when the Brea Bow Hunters met at the David Kreps home, 449 South Pine Avenue, for their weekly shoot on Friday, July 9. The National Indoor Round, designed for clubs with limited range facilities, is shot at a maximum of 30 yards. Four arrows each are shot at 25 yards, 20 feet, 30 yards, 15 yards, 20 yards, 10 yards and then one each at 30, 25, 20 and 15 yards. Scores are made on 12-inch targets on the farthest shots and on six-inch targets for the remainder of the shoot.

An informal round robin shoot completed the competition.

During the business meeting, it was decided that the club should purchase sufficient hay for a target butt for a permanent range at the home of Bill Patterson, 4381 Valley View, Yorba Linda.

Regular meetings will be held at the Patterson range on Monday evening each week.

It was decided that membership should be defined and that

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Journey into Brea's past with the

LIVING HISTORY BUS TOUR



The "Sultan of Swat", Babe Ruth, once played an exhibition game in Brea, one that these local fans likely never forgot.

Experience Brea's history first hand through dramatic reenactment. Relive the early days of old Olinda and the disastrous oil fire of 1926. All tours leave from and return to Old City Hall Park (Date Street and Brea Boulevard). The fee for the 1½ hour bus tour is just \$5. Space is limited so sign up now at Community Services Department, Level 3 of Brea Civic & Cultural Center or use the mail-in registration form below. For further information, call the Jubilee Hotline at (714) 990-7771.

Living History Bus Tour Registration Form

Please check desired tour time

Tour dates: Sunday, February 23 1 pm 1:30 pm 2:30 pm 3 pm
Saturday, May 9 10:30 am 11:30 am noon 1 pm
Saturday, September 19 10 am 11 am 11:30 am 1 pm

Please plan to arrive 15 minutes prior to departure

Name _____ Number of people attending tour _____ X \$5 = \$ _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Total Enclosed \$ _____
Day Phone (____) _____

*Make checks payable to: City of Brea
Mail form and check to: Living History Bus
Tour, Brea Civic & Cultural Center, 1 Civic
Center Circle, Brea, CA 92621*

Handicapped arrangements needed

\$1000 Damage

... and a 1946 model car completely destroyed by fire... morning at the Anderson residence, 338 S. Laurel Avenue. The loss was estimated at \$1000 by Fire Chief George Ellis.

Halt Flames

Firemen arrived on the scene to halt the spread of the flames and prevent serious damage to Anderson and Sweet.

It was reported that the Anderson dog may have been the first to call attention to the fire. Mrs. Anderson reported the fire at 3:10 a.m. It was said she was awakened by the barking dog.

Destroyed

Fire Chief Ellis said that the garage and car were pretty well destroyed by the time his crew arrived on the scene. The firemen first wet down the adjoining houses and then turned their attention to the garage.

Although there was gasoline in the car, there was no explosion. It is believed that the gas cap was on too tightly to allow oxygen into the tank, Ellis declared. The fire would have been much more serious if an explosion had started the flames, the chief said.

Car Looting Spree Ends As Police Catch Juveniles

With the arrest of three juveniles—one boy and two girls, Brea police believe they have cracked several cases of car looting which have taken place here during the past two or three weeks.

During their private cars and... Brea officials had been conducting stakeouts for the past week in an attempt to catch the culprits. Sunday morning... Officer Stan Williams... going through... parked near his car. He... and was able to... which revealed the... a complice.

... Bill Atkins said... three youngsters, 11, 13, and 14 years of age, have been... to the custody of their...

... the 10-year-old... did not... their... to their... from... of cash, was found... home.

... items recovered... camera, suit glasses... gloves. A watch...

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The first cake of dry new carbon dioxide producer of dry ice as it passes through of development. Left Tielrooy, Plant Superintendent W. Buddenber

Police Carnival To Raise Money For Juvenile

Funds for the continued juvenile rehabilitation by the police department raised next week will be the final stages of its annual fund-raising event from Wednesday, Saturday, July 24.

The event, held in a park, will feature a carnival with all its thrilling rides. A grounds will be boot by local organization feature games of skill food.

Sergeant Walton F. charge of lining up and general direction event.

This is the third police have sponsored.

Increase N In Family Interest at

Attendance jumped at the park and recreation staged its family night at Friday, July 9. Director Charles Manning was a "huge" hit.

The invitation to families to come to the Friday night was a "huge" hit. Mast. Beginners are to participate in square dances, he said. Adults are especially interested.

BREA'S LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS OPEN PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

America's favorite pastime may have reached the mid-season mark on the national level, but here in Brea Little League baseball teams will take the field for the first official competition next Tuesday night at 5 o'clock at Brea-Olinda High School's

the Yanks by Steve Mettler. The play is scheduled to end by 7:30 p.m.

During the past two weeks the Little League teams have been getting organized and practicing. About 70 youngsters, ages 8 to 12, are out for the teams.

'Big Train' Reaches Goal, Wins Series

[This is the last in a series about baseball's Walter Johnson, "The Big Train," who began his career pitching for the oil field teams of Olinda and Fullerton High School.]

BY MILDRED YORBA MACARTHUR

Fullerton High School's "little freshman pitcher," Walter Johnson, as their annual of 1905 had called him, was destined for the big time.

He had already played a lot of men's games with the old Olinda team where he started as a catcher who couldn't be bothered wearing a mask. His throws to bases were so fast that it was soon decided that he should become a pitcher.

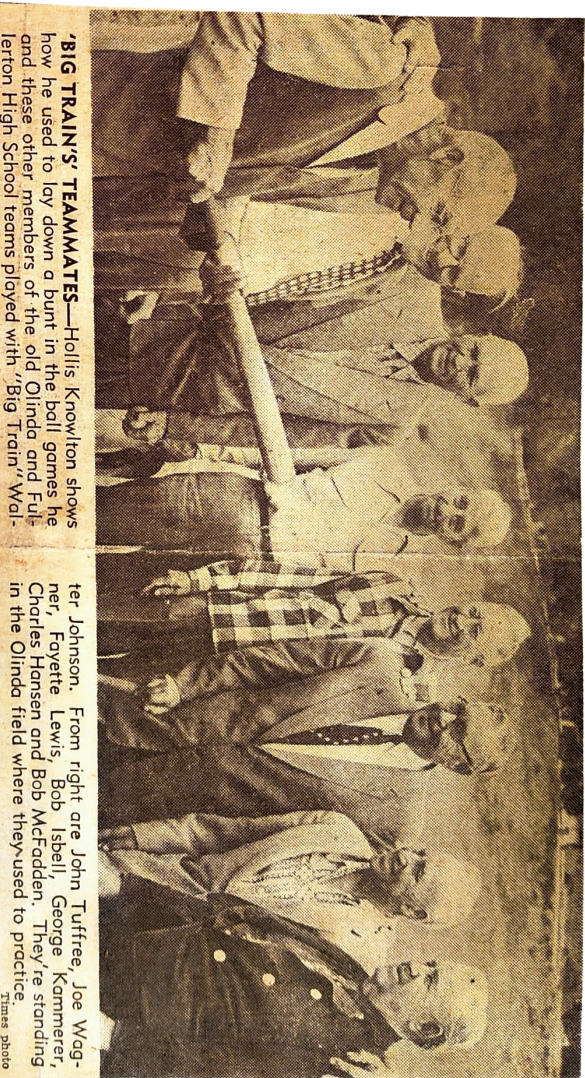
Hollis Knowlton of Fullerton played high school ball with Walter. He used to bum a ride to school with him every morning when Johnson drove a little black mare to and from Olinda. He recalls the day that W. R. Carpenter, the school principal and coach, had Walter try out for the team. He asked Walter to toss him one. Amazed, he said, "Can you do that again?" Walter said: "Sure, do you want a hard one?" Carpenter just shook his head and said, "Wasn't that your hardest?"

Johnson 'Too Awkward'

When Knowlton was in the Marine Corps in 1919 he was stationed in Philadelphia. He went out to see Washington play the Athletics. Jim Shaw pitched the first seven innings and then, with the bases loaded, Walter was sent in.

"He fanned three men in succession with nine pitched balls," Knowlton recalls. At the end of the game as Walter was about to disappear into the dugout, Knowlton shouted from the stands, "Hi, Walt!" Walter stopped in his tracks, looked up into the stands and said: "I hear Hollis Knowlton but I don't see him." He apologized to Hollis for not immediately recognizing him in Marine uniform and invited him to meet the rest of the team. Clark Griffith made it a perfect day by inviting Knowlton to dinner with the club.

Afterward they talked about a lot of things and laughed about the time that Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, said Walter would never make a pitcher because he was too awkward. And they recalled the game in Anaheim when Walter was playing for Olinda and in the opposing line-up there was a third baseman from Pittsburgh. This player loudly protested the sending in of a kid to pitch against him. Finally someone in the stands shouted: "Five dollars if you strike him out!" The batter yelled back: "An extra five if he does!" Out he went on three pitched balls.



'BIG TRAIN'S' TEAMMATES—Hollis Knowlton shows how he used to lay down a bunt in the ball games he and these other members of the old Olinda and Fullerton High School teams played with "Big Train" Walter Johnson.

Times photo

This brings us back to the little town of Olinda and Jim McReynolds, who was Walter's most intimate friend and who knew his entire family. It was to the McReynolds home that the Big Train came to visit when he returned to California between seasons.

Maybe it was more like home to him because it was the house he had lived in as a boy. But I'm sure that it was more than that when I hear Jim McReynolds speak of these reunions.

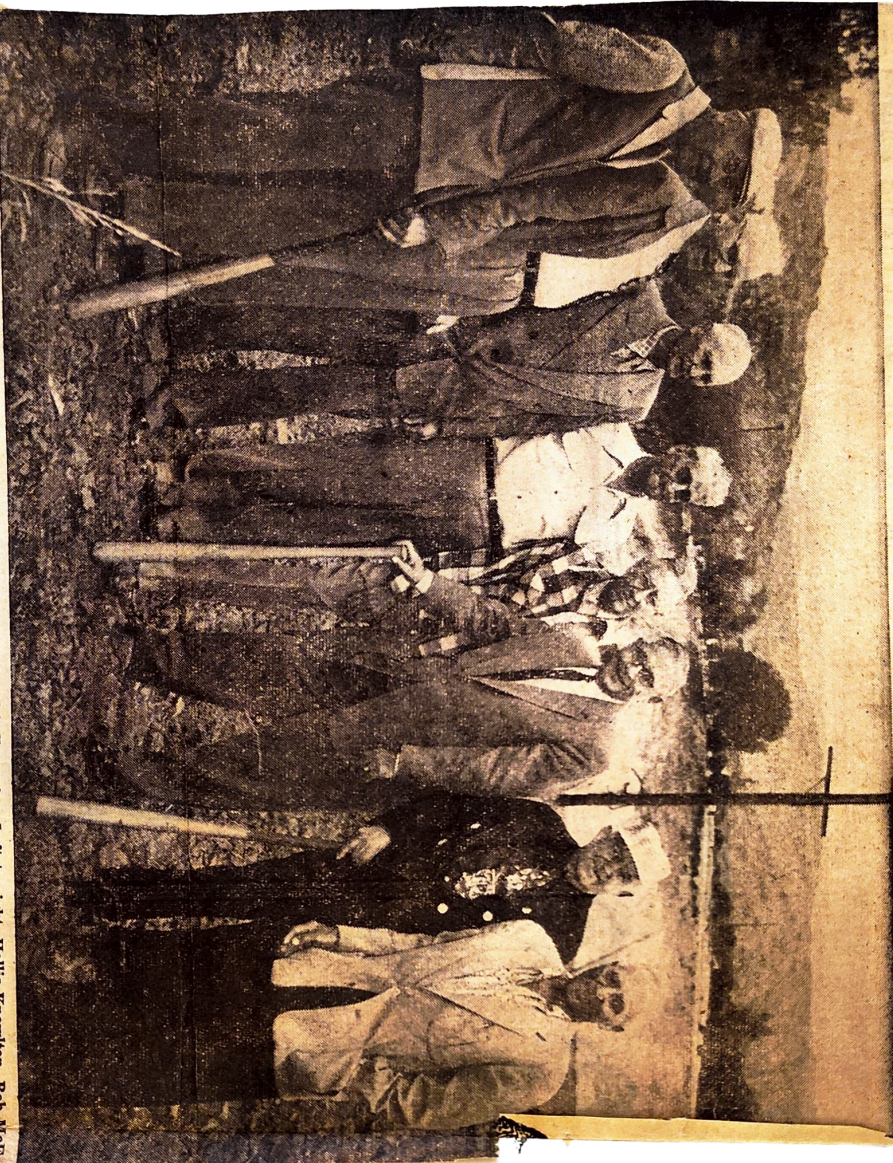
Sports Idol

"You could always tell when Walter was back because every kid in town had a baseball," Mr. McReynolds recalled. "He gave them all of the rejects that he had saved for them during the season. He never forgot the young or

the old. When he came home we did a lot of visiting among old friends, we talked a lot of baseball, he played a few games and whenever there were more than four of us together at one time he started a poker game."

McReynolds has a faded old postcard that Johnson had written him from St. Louis in 1908. It reports: "We are having a fine time, but not winning many games."

In 1924, after waiting 18 years, Walter finally won a big game. He won the last one in the series when the Washington Senators won the World's Series from the New York Giants. While waiting for that win, he had built up a legend for good sportsmanship and clean living and had become an idol in his lifetime.



CHAMP'S HOME — Members of the Fullerton High School and Olinda baseball teams of a few years back, gather in Olinda, in Walter Johnson's back yard. This is where they used to practice with Walter, in front of the old barn, so that they wouldn't have to chase

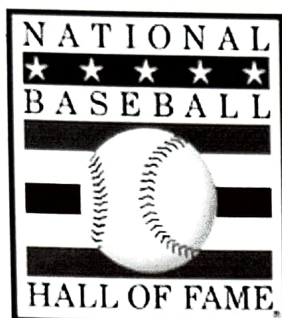
the missed balls so far. Left to right, Hollis Knowlton, Bob McFadden, Charles Hansen, George Kammer, Bob Isbell, Fayette Lewis, John Turfrie, and Joe Wagner. All are agreed that Walter Johnson was a champion without a fault, on or off the diamond.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

Johnson-Ruth-Meusels to Play Ball in Brea

Local Grounds Chosen for Big Game

Baseball fans in Brea and all So. California are rejoicing today over the good news which was received in this city yesterday that Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and the Musel brothers, all big league players, had accepted the offer of the Anaheim and Northern Orange Co. Elks to stage a big game, here at the Brea Bowl on October 31st.



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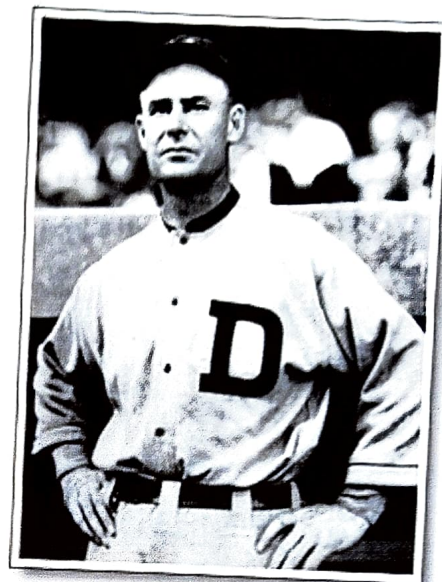
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Sam Crawford

Samuel Earl Crawford

- Born: April 18, 1880, Wahoo, Nebraska
- Died: June 15, 1968, Hollywood, California
- Bats: left
- Throws: left
- Played for: [Cincinnati Reds](#), [Detroit Tigers](#)
- Elected to Hall of Fame by Committee on Baseball Veterans: 1957
- [Career Batting Record](#)
- [Hall of Fame Plaque](#)



Sam Crawford

Sam Crawford was one of the top all-around players from the dead ball era.

Combining a powerful stroke and blazing speed, it was with the triple that "Wahoo Sam" would make his mark as he set the major league record with 312, leading the league six times. Over his 19-year major league career he captured 363 steals. Crawford, who teamed with Ty Cobb to lead the Tigers to three straight American League pennants (1907 to 1909), finished his career with 2,964 hits and a batting average of .309.

Did you know ... that Sam Crawford holds the single-season record for most inside-the-park home runs, with 12 in 1901?

Streak Breaker

In 1904, Crawford ended one of the most amazing streaks of pitching excellence in baseball history. Future Hall of Fame pitcher Cy Young had pitched 24 1/3 innings without surrendering a hit, when Crawford singled in the 7th inning off the Boston hurler on May 11. Detroit lost the game to Boston, 1-0 in 15 innings, with Young going the distance for the win.

[Search Our Online Library Catalog "ABNER" for Sam Crawford Hall of Famer Biographies](#)

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EXPECT THOUSANDS AT BENEFIT
 ENTIRE COUNTY ENDORSES ELK EXHIBITION AT BREA
 MAMMOTH ATTENDANCE WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THE BREA BOWL
 PARADE SCHEDULED

ENDORSES ELK
 EXHIBITION
 AT BREA

Mammoth Attendance
 Will be Provided For
 at Brea Bowl

PARADE SCHEDULED

Celebration at Anaheim
 Tonight to Herald
 Sport Event

All Roads will lead to Brea
 Bowl tomorrow.

Orange county and a great part
 of the Southland will tomorrow
 don its holiday regalia to pay
 homage to Walter Johnson and
 the Meusel brothers, swat champs
 who took their first rudimentary
 lessons in the great American
 pastime in these parts, and have
 become national idols of the dia-
 mond, and to see the one and only
 Babe Ruth of homer fame, and
 the constellation of other stars
 who will take part in the great
 game to be staged as a benefit
 for the Elks' charity fund.

Tomorrow afternoon will be a
 holiday in honor of the big
 event. Business houses, schools
 and other mundane activities
 will be suspended while the base-
 ball fans from far and near
 gather in the great natural am-
 phitheatre at Brea to witness
 the epic match. It will be with-
 out doubt a great event in the
 history of this county, the wel-
 coming home of the veteran
 who a fame now is nation-wide.

Record Crowd

The game will be called
 promptly at 2:30 o'clock, so
 those who intend witnessing it
 should be in their places well
 ahead of that time. There will
 be a record crowd, but thorough
 arrangements are being made for
 directing traffic and plenty of
 parking space will be available.

The umpires will be Beans
 Horgan, Garvy, Grayath, George
 Herring and S. B. Potter. Joe
 (Continued on Page 6)

BREA GAME IS
 BOOSTED BY
 PARADE

Brea baseball boosters made a
 quick trip around the county this
 afternoon, passing through Full-
 erton at 2:30 p. m., to stir up
 interest in the big game tomor-
 row.

Preceded by three traffic offi-
 cers with the sirens of their mot-
 or bikes with open, and with the
 Fullerton high school band in a
 Elk bus, the parade made up of
 decorated cars and the Brea fire
 truck, excited a lot of attention,
 to say nothing of the noise.

Daily Tribune (Full.)
 Oct 30, 1924

Toby, well known throughout Southern California, will act as announcer.
 Carl Sawyer, the famous comedian, will be on hand to amuse and
 entertain the fans.
 The players besides those already mentioned are as follows: Benie Johnson,
 Donnie Bush, Eddie Braner, Archie Hawkins, Leroy Calahan, Vic Rudy, Bud
 Callan, Herb Salveson, Jo Quarte, Rube Ellis, Sam Crawford, Ken Williams, Jimmie
 Austin, Harvey McLellan, Johnnie Rendleton, Tuffy Tyrell and Harvey Hughes.
 All of the players will tonight be the guests of honor of Anaheim
 business men at a Halloween party. Walter Johnson has expressed the hope
 that as many of his old friends as possible will be on hand to renew
 acquaintance with him and to exchange reminiscence of his early days
 here.

WALTER JOHNSON, "OLD GANG" TO BE HONORED IN ANAHEIM

The great masquerade parade of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Anaheim Thursday night, October 30, will be headed by the illustrious Walter Johnson and the team he played ball with in 1903, 1904 and 1905.

The older residents of Orange county will have the privilege and opportunity of again looking upon the boys who were the winners in the county in those years. Through the courtesy and untiring efforts of Fay Lewis the following boys from the old team will be here:

- Walter Johnson, pitcher.
- Guy Meats, catcher, from Olive.
- Bob Isabell, first base, from Olinda.
- Fay Lewis, second base, Anaheim.
- Anson Mott, third base, Garden Grove.
- W. Fuqua, field, Whittier.
- Joe Wagner, field, Placentia.
- Joe Burke, field, Los Angeles.
- Johnny Tuffree, field, Placentia.
- Dutch Brown, field, Brca.
- Bill Kammerer, umpire.
- Clay Head, shortstop, Garden Grove.

Many will be glad to look upon the old aggregation of ball players and honor the man who not only has kept baseball clean, but has had a character that which will be the model and ideal of all young men who desire to enter this profession. Walter Johnson made a success and reached the pinnacle of fame in the baseball profession. Always timid, unassuming, yet steady and courageous, Walter Johnson has attained the highest place in the baseball world. We welcome him and extend the hand of friendship.

His friends have arranged a dinner at the Elks' club immediately after the parade and a pleasant evening will be spent with his old associates.

On the following day at Brea the great game will be played at which Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth will be the stars of action. This game, handled by the Elks club will give all Orange county a chance to see the masters of the profession in action.

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WJ

Ruth - Died
1948 - in
New York City

Walter Johnson Field Approved

The 10 new baseball diamonds at Fullerton's Craig Regional Park have been named in honor of baseball great Walter Johnson.

An all-star pitcher with the old Washington Senators, Johnson is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and grew up in the Olinda oil fields of Orange County around the turn of the century.

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Walter Johnson Dies at Age 85

Bulletin
10-7-69

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Mr. Johnson had been a resident of Orange County 46 years, 28 of which were in Orange. Following the death of his wife several years ago, he moved to

Anaheim to make his home with his son, Clarence, 233 Date St. He was a native of Denmark.

He is survived by two other sons: Howard Johnson, San Bernardino and Roy Johnson, Costa Mesa; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Cooper, Upland and Mrs. Marie Gressinger, Oregon; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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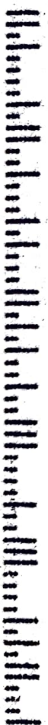
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Brea, CA 92822-9764

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More About the "Big Game"

continued from page 1

cheon put on by the Brea Lions Club. No, it wasn't called Pioneer Hall then. It was the Boy Scout House, and the building was located right above the playing field, behind the old Union Oil headquarters.

After the food and the speeches, it was just a short walk for the players to an old tin oil tool company building where they changed into their uniforms.

Outside, cars had been arriving since early morning in order to be sure to find a parking space and a good seat.

Schools were closed, and local merchants all over the area shut their doors at noon, or 1 o'clock, so they could attend the game.

In fact, when the game began, it was reported that up to 15,000 excited spectators had packed into the Brea Bowl. They'd paid either \$1.00 for general admission, \$1.50 for bleacher seats or \$2.00 for reserved seats, all the money going to charity.

This was a real community celebration for Brea. Our Boy Scouts directed traffic, the American Legion Post provided security, local church women sold refreshments, and from Fullerton, the high school band played because old Brea-Olinda high school hadn't been built yet.

Shortly before 2:30, the players came down the hill onto the field and lined up for a group photo. Then it was the turn of the sponsoring Anaheim Elks Club members to stand with their local hero, Walter Johnson. Lastly, Babe Ruth posed for the press with some local boys who probably never forgot that moment. About 2:45 the game began with Johnson on the pitching mound.

Sadly though, he didn't do too well. After a tough pennant race, 3 games in 7 days in the World Series and non-stop exhibition games, his pitching arm just wasn't up to it.

In his 5 innings on the mound, he gave up 8 runs on 8 hits, 4 of them homers, 2 by Ruth, which delighted the crowd, and one by well-known Detroit Tiger's player Sam Crawford.

There's a story about the game that one of the hits made by Ruth, a foul ball, bounced off a car and hit a boy in the head. When he started crying, Ruth walked over to him, handed him a silver dollar and said, "Don't cry kid, here".

Oddly, it was Ruth who turned out to be the real pitching star of the game. Even though he hadn't pitched for 3 years, he ended up carrying a shut-out into the 9th inning.

The final score was 12 to 1 with Ruth's team the winner. It had been a tough game, especially for Johnson, and chances are he was disappointed with both his performance and the outcome.

The crowd though wasn't disappointed because they'd seen 2 of their big heroes in action, and they'd even been lucky enough to see Ruth hit the homers.

One of the balls used in the game is now kept at the Craig Park Ranger's office. What's really special about this ball is that it was signed by several of the players that day, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Bob Muesel and others. This is the famous ball, but there was another autographed ball that hardly anyone knows about.

Babe Ruth had 2 batboys on the day of the game. One was young Jack Salvesson, who years later would become a pitcher for the Hollywood Stars. The other was his friend, 12 year old Frog Winchel who was given the ball by Ruth.

Frog cherished that ball for years, always keeping it in a safe place. One day, years after the game, his young son, while they were living in a house on Walnut St. by City Hall Park, found the ball, took it outside and played with it in the street. When he brought it back in the house, the signatures were gone, scraped off by the asphalt.

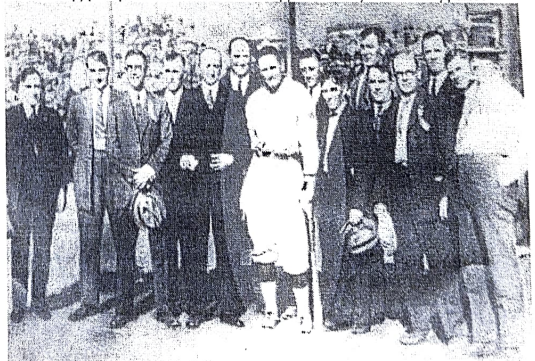
I talked to Frog's son not long ago, and he said his dad wasn't too happy with him at the time.

Well, back to the story of the game, or actually after it, because the following day Walter and Hazel went to Olinda to visit with several of their old friends.

The day after that they did some sightseeing around Los Angeles, ending up at a movie studio where silent screen actor Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. gave them and Babe Ruth a tour of the set of his latest movie, "The Thief of Baghdad".

It had been a busy couple months for both Walter and Babe, culminating in their face-off right here in Brea.

It was a great game, but little did anyone know at the time how long people would be talking about it, including me.



Walter Johnson poses with friends, former teammates and Anaheim Elks Club members before the "Big Game".



Historical Happenings

A publication of
the
Brea Historical Society

Copy Deadline: 1st Friday of the month
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VOL. XX, No. 3
March, 2003

Another Look at the "Big Game"

by
Brian Saul

If there's one event in Brea's history people seem to know about it's the time when Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson played ball here in 1924.

I mean, there've been all sorts of articles written about it, a poster was made of shots of the game, and heck, even I made a video about it back in 1992.

So then, why am I writing about it again? Well, I've been doing a lot of checking around and came up with some new information that fills in the story a little bit more.

Actually, the story of that October 31st game began 6 days earlier when Walter Johnson, fresh from his World Series win over the N.Y. Giants two weeks earlier and a visit to President Coolidge at the White House with his team, arrived in Los Angeles with his wife Hazel with the idea of buying a West Coast baseball team.

While there, he agreed to play 3 exhibition games, the first of which on Oct. 26 was in LA against the Vernon Tigers. Walter played on the White King Soap Co. team, and 20,000 people showed up at old Chutes Park to watch him pitch. Among them was Brea Canon Oil Co. founder Edward Doheny, to whom Walter threw the game's ceremonial first pitch.

When the game was over and after Walter had signed lots of autographs, he and Doheny had the chance to talk about the old days when Walter and his family had lived in Olinda, right on Santa Fe Ave. not far from the general store.

The following day, Oct 27, the Johnsons left for San Francisco on business and pleasure, and the day after that he played his second exhibition game across the bay in Oakland in a rain-drenched, near-empty stadium.

Now it was time to head back south to Orange County where Walter would play the third and final game right here in Brea at the Brea Bowl, a natural outdoor amphitheater.

First though, there were personal appearances to make, and one of these was at a dinner at the Anaheim Elks Club.

Joining him were 12 of his former teammates from earlier years when he'd lived in Olinda and played with the Olinda Oil Wells.

Right after the party, a big Halloween parade was held through the streets of downtown Anaheim.

Riding in the lead car as Grand Marshal was Johnson, but stealing part of the spotlight was none other than Babe Ruth, who was on a barnstorming tour of the West Coast with other players and would be facing Johnson the next day in Brea.

Large posters all along the parade route, as well as in Brea, Fullerton, La Habra and other surrounding communities, advertised the big game. Newspapers also ran huge ads and headlines to build up the public's excitement.

October 31, Halloween, the day of the game, and with the sun shining brightly overhead, Ruth, Johnson and the rest of the players made their way to Pioneer Hall for a special lun-

continued on page 5



Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and other players pose before the "Big Game".

Celebrating 100 Years of the Brea-Olinda Unified School District

by
Teresa Hampson

Soon set to celebrate the start of its second century, the Brea Olinda Unified School district began in 1903 with a single-room rural schoolhouse and has evolved into an award-winning nine-campus educational system now serving nearly 6,000 students. The beginnings of Brea's schools and path they traveled toward today are the topics of this history.

Brea, in Spanish, means tar. Brea's earliest industry was oil, and its first education advocates were local leaders employed by the area's largest landowner - - - Union Oil. By the late 1890's, oil workers with families began moving into Brea Canyon, and their children were forced to walk, ride ponies or travel by horse cart to the closest schools - - - several miles west to La Habra Grammar, built in 1896, or several miles east to Olinda's "Little Red School," built in 1898. To remedy this situation, Union officials pushed for the creation of a local school district, and county supervisors quickly concurred.

Established as the Randolph School District on March 3, 1903, the newcomer to Orange County education employed a single teacher, Ellen Dickinson. For \$450 a year, Miss Dickinson rode on horseback to a tiny schoolhouse built by Union Oil in Brea Canyon and taught all subjects to all local students between the ages of six and 13. Secondary students continued their studies at Fullerton Union High School, opened in 1893 for its city's young scholars, and later expanded to serve the nearby districts of Buena Park, La Habra, Olinda, Orangethorpe, Placentia, Randolph and Yorba Linda.

Although only 24 students enrolled at the Brea Canyon school at its first, its population soon swelled to more than 40, and the need for a larger building became clear. Voters approved a \$6,000 bond for new school construction in December of 1908. Completed in 1910 on the southwest corner of what is now Brea Boulevard and Lambert, Randolph School became the very first building in an otherwise empty town site. Two teachers and 51 students started school that September in its rustic, two-story frame structure, which featured two classrooms, a library, an office, a workroom and an assembly hall. Two years later, the fledgling district named Ralph

Jepsen as its first superintendent. By 1914, enrollment at Randolph School topped 200, and several new teachers and classrooms were added. William (W.E.) Fanning was hired as teacher/principal that year, beginning a 38-year career marked not only by strong educational leadership, but by community involvement that inspired a tradition of support for schools.

In the next two years, a change in sentiment and an increase in population saw the Randolph district renamed the Brea School District and grand plans unveiled for an impressive new grammar school. Built on a knoll at the northern edge of the settlement, this imposing Greek Revival structure, complete with classical columns, a carved portico, 10 classrooms, a 600-seat auditorium, reception and office space, cost the tax-paying public \$66,000, and was dedicated in 1916 as Brea Grammar School. (In 1956, it was redesignated Brea Junior High.)

Principal Fanning and his staff of 11 teachers welcomed more than 300 students in Brea Grammar School's opening year, some of them walking from new nearby homes, and others picked up from surrounding canyons in a converted ice truck. Only a few buildings had been erected in town by 1916, and nothing as grand as the grammar school would rise for many more years. For these reasons, the campus quickly became a center of local life, as well as a focus for improvement efforts. A well-attended Old Masters art show, a "living art" exhibition, a performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and weekly silent movie screenings helped raise funds for cultural and aesthetic enhancements, which included potted plants, framed art prints, a phonograph and eventually a grand piano.

Brea became Orange County's eight incorporated city in 1917. Within three years, its nearly new grammar school ranked as one of the county's top learning centers, with well-paid teachers (earning an ample annual \$880), a quality curriculum, high-achieving students and a model campus. New playground equipment and tennis courts had been added to the school site, as well as base-

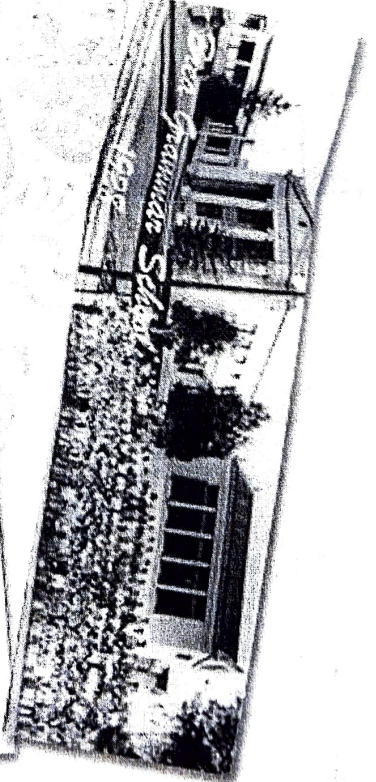
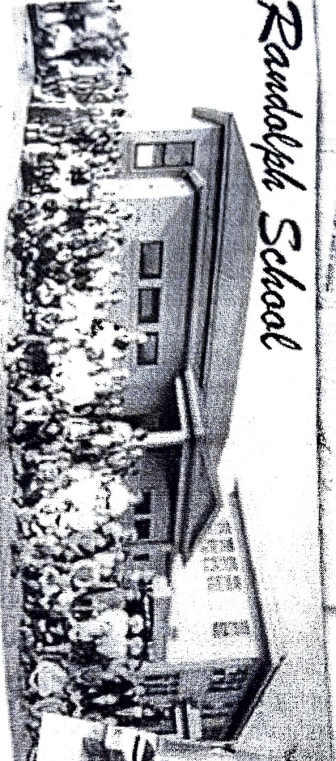
continued on page 4



Randolph School. 1912

SAVED ONLY BY A GRAD
INDIANA OF GRADUATION
 Commencement, Month of June, 1912
 Commencement by the County Board of Education of W. Va.
 Randolph School, Randolph, W. Va.
 The following are the names of the graduates of the
 Randolph School of W. Va.
 (List of names follows in cursive script)

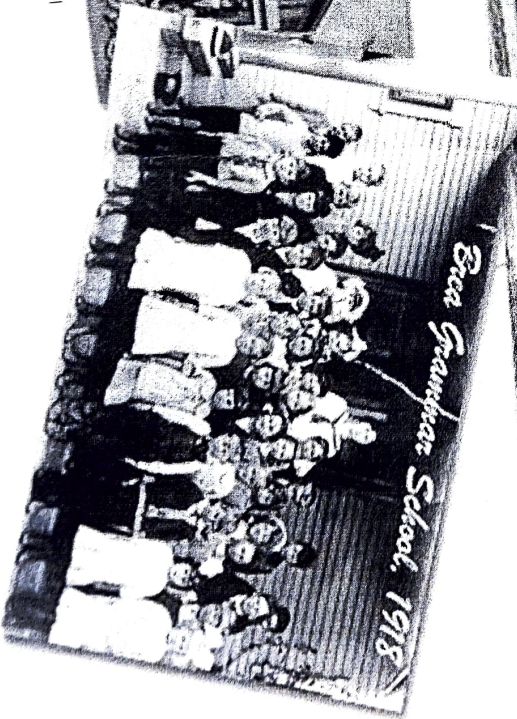
Randolph School



Green Springs School



Laurel School



Green Springs School. 1918

Fond Memories of a Good Friend Virginia Clausen Day



In February, 2003 we lost our good friend Virginia Clausen Day. Virginia was born in Brea and was a long-time member and supporter of the Historical Society. Her yearly donation of the BOHS yearbook, "The Gusher", gave us a complete history of students, graduates and events that have taken place since the high school was built.

Virginia is pictured above (left) with her sister Vivian Clausen Hiebert in front of the old Brea-Olinda High School, in 1929.

Pat Fox Commended at Council Meeting

At the March 4, 2003 City Council Meeting, Brea Historical Society Vice President Pat Fox was honored in a commendation from Mayor Bev Perry for her long-time service on the Parks, Recreation and Human Services Commission.

Pat, the wife of former mayor Don Fox, was appointed to the position by then councilmember Lynn Daucher and has served the city for many years.

Mayor Perry commented that Pat is "truly, truly appreciated for all the wonderful things she has done" and for her "enrichment of our community." The mayor continued by saying that Pat receives "the high regard of those with whom she comes in contact."

We couldn't have said it better ourselves.

Brea-Olinda School District

continued from page 2

ment assembly and cooking areas, frequently used for community functions. Hot meals in the new cafeteria sold for a nickel; sandwiches two for five cents.

Brea became a two-school town with the September 1921 opening of Laurel. Rushed to completion within six months as new houses sprouted around it, the \$50,000 campus actually opened without a kindergarten, and Laurel's smallest students began school at a retail and office building on what is now Brea Boulevard. Designed in the popular Mission style architecture of the 20's, Laurel was adorned in its earliest years by a large front-lawn arbor covered with colorful trumpet vines. With more students to transport, the district gained its first school bus, a 30-passenger Reo, when civic leader Ed Peterkin (owner of the earlier ice truck) purchased it in 1922 for district use and charter tours. By 1923, the district had promoted W.E. Fanning to superintendent and increased its enrollment to more than 600. Though still quite small, it also had fielded the county's largest, most influential parent-teacher association, and Brea's PTA was cited as highly instrumental in establishing not only the Orange County Public Library System, but several other countywide cultural institutions.

By 1925, an elementary school district had been operating in Brea for more than two decades and a separate elementary district in nearby Olinda had passed its quarter-century mark. Even so, there was no local high school, and secondary students from both Brea and Olinda traveled south to Fullerton Union High, in early years by large horse-drawn wagons and in later days on the trolley line's Red Cars. Changes made at the Fullerton campus in the 1920's, including cutbacks in such locally popular courses as oil production and horticulture, dismayed Brea's civic leaders, causing them to look closely at their town's growing student population - - - and take steps to form a new north-county high school district.

Teresa Hampson is a member of the Brea School Board, a well-know local historian and the author of Brea: Celebrating 75 Years. On March 4, 2003 Terry, along with other school board members, accepted a special commendation from Mayor Bev Perry, signed by all councilmembers, recognizing the remarkable success of the school district over the past 100 years.

Next edition: The School District thrives and grows.

2003 Brea Historical Society Officers

President, John Bickel Secretary, Wilma Sauer

Vice President, Pat Fox Treasurer, Jim Grosse

The Brea Historical Society offices and Brea Museum are located
at

652 S. Brea Blvd, Brea, CA
(next to Mainly Seconds)
(714) 255-2283

Museum hours are:
Thursdays from 11am until 1pm
Saturdays from 11am until 2pm

Membership Renewal or Get a Friend to Join the Society

Individual	\$15.00
Family	\$25.00
Sponsor	\$50.00
Patron	\$100.00
Business Patron	\$250.00

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Brea, CA 92822-9764

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**30N DEFEATED
IN BASEBALL GAME**

Ruth's All-Stars Slaughter Anaheim's Elks Friday

On thousand enthusiastic Orange county fans gathered at Break Friday afternoon to see Walter Ruth and Babe Ruth, the world's greatest baseball players, in a hot crowd was rooting for John-hose former home was in this but it appeared to be an off the great pitcher, as Ruth's team batted him unmercifully in innings, at the end of which he retired and Harry Hughes into the mound.

Seven hits were made by Ruth's huge sluggers in the nine inning 11 runs were chalked up, these runs being secured during the occupancy of the box. Only one was made off of Hughes in four innings. Ruth sustained reputation by making two home runs of them he declared, being the best hit he ever made. Calahan, of the All-stars, led the homers, while Bob Muesel in Ruth circled the bases without a g, this being the only run credited the Anaheim Elks.

Members of the regular Elks team layed on Johnson's side. They included, catcher; Rudy, center fielder, short stop; Pendleton, pitcher; base, and Hughes, pitcher. Cravath, Herrigan and were the umpires.

**MINISTER TO
HAVE DAIRY DAY**

The first annual dairy day will be held in Westminster, under the auspices of the Westminster Farm Center on November 15th, at the Johnson ranch, one-half mile east of town. The celebration will start at 10 a. m. with a program of interest to the dairy industry, inspection of a modern dairy plant, viewing exhibits and a stock judging by members of the dairy club.

Three ladies' clubs of Westminster joined their efforts to provide a noonday luncheon on the day at a nominal charge and during the afternoon a kangaroo court by the scrub bull, Judge F. C. will preside at the court and the "cow attorney" will be called to prosecute the bull, before a grand jury of selected ranch-

defense of the bull will be provided by the local "scrub" talent and a strong defense is being provided. The conditions are different in this county than elsewhere.

It will be shown that a scrub bull is a menace in this county. The general public will be invited to the dairy day celebration. The hope is to impress the public with the fact that this is an industry that is being "whipped" by "white" men who have spent time and money in an effort to provide a food for local consumption.

man likes his wife to consider safe."



**BONDS PROPOSED
FOR UNIVERSITY
GROUNDS**

ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE WILL FAVOR SUCH A PROPOSITION

County will Need \$750,000 to Land Southern Branch of the University of California—Believed the Big School Can be Brought to Vicinity of Fullerton or Anaheim—Tri-County Recreation Sites Now Prepared and Being Considered by Chambers.

There is a possibility that Orange county people will be asked to vote on a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$750,000 for purchasing a site for the Southern branch of the University of California. It was made known some weeks ago that the regents of the big state school contemplated moving the branch from Los Angeles to a site outside the city but in easy distance of it. It is also known that the men in authority favor moving to Orange county if the conditions are met here.

At the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Fullerton last Thursday night a resolution was introduced favoring a \$750,000 issue of bonds for the purchase of a site, as the University board demands that the grounds be donated.

The bond resolution in accordance with a recently adopted rule, went over to the next meeting for a vote. It was introduced by Harry Welch secretary of the harbor chamber of commerce, who made no suggestion regarding exact location of a site. Discussion at the meeting, however seemed to indicate the view that the university, if transferred here should be located near Fullerton. Manager Stanley of the county farm bureau stated that committees of the bureaus of Orange county and Los Angeles county, would meet and discuss the different sites which had been mentioned.

The tri-counties "recreational" project was introduced by Hugh Pomeroy secretary of the Los Angeles planning commission. It is planned to have Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties join in purchasing recreation grounds on the beaches and in the mountains, and convert them into permanent play grounds. Suitable sites especially on the beach, will all be owned shortly by private interests, and unpurchaseable.

Chairman Talbot of the board of supervisors announced that the board

was figuring on purchasing a tract of 160 acres south of Santa Ana from James Irvine as a site for the county fair and for a recreation park. The property can be purchased for \$350 an acre, or a total of \$56,000. It can be paid for in four annual payments. Mr. Irvine stipulates that water development on the place shall not be sold to irrigate adjacent lands.

It was suggested by C. L. Crumrine that the harbor and university bond propositions be submitted to the people at the same time.

**SKY SIGNAL WILL
END POWER SHORTAGE**

Curtailment Order Lifted December 1 If an Inch of Rain Falls

To the musical tattoo of rain drops, if they fall to the extent of one inch or thereabouts, will come to an automatic end the electric power saving campaign that has ruled throughout Southern California since July 1, last.

Barring that signal from the heavens, the restrictions on the use of power will, if no serious accidents occur to steam plants now used to keep out the hydro supply, be off on December 1st.

Announcement to this effect was made after a conference of Power Supervisor H. C. Butler and Assistant General Manager P. B. Lewis of the Southern California Edison Company.

During the past week, for the first time in many months there has been a net inflow in Huntington Lake, Edison's storage reservoir, which halted the draft on that reserve hydro-power. On Wednesday last there was no draft and 1 1/2 acre-feet inflow, due to the recent rain; on Thursday, 16 acre-feet were used and 33 ran in; on Friday there was no draft and a net gain of 34 acre-feet.

Street cars, dredgers, cement plants, rock companies and industries generally are still on a curtailment of about 20 per cent and agriculture is under orders to do 10 per cent of its irrigation at night.

With the impending finish of the necessity for power saving, many words of praise are heard for the qualities of firmness, tact, consideration, and quiet efficiency shown by the power supervisor. Occupying a buffer position between the public utilities companies and consumers, he has performed the near-miracle of satisfying all parties and bringing about civic team work which has averted what would have been serious results under a less efficient hand.

Mr. Butler is not an attaché of the State Railroad Commission, which selected him for the post, but is a private consulting engineer of San Francisco and was employed in similar executive work during war-time conservation.

**STREET PAGEANT
WAS HOWLING
SUCCESS**

**THOUSANDS CROWD STREETS TO
WITNESS THE UNIQUE
SPECTACLE**

Autumn Colors Used in All the Decorations, and All Participants Costumed and Masked—Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth Head Parade—Many Prizes Awarded for Best Displays in Parade and Windows—Street Dance Ended at Midnight.

Thousands of people from all sections of the county congested the streets of Anaheim Thursday night to witness the Halloween pageant and take part in the street dance. The affair, the first of its kind ever staged in Orange county, was a howling success, and it has already been determined by the Merchants' Association that this shall be an annual event.

The parade was 2 miles long, the component units in it being floats, autos, decrepit vehicles, bands, drum corps and foot passengers. All the vehicles were dressed in the sear and yellow colors of autumn, and all the hundreds of persons participating costumed, masked and painted. No attempt was made at costly decorations, but all were unique, comical, fanciful and appropriate for a Halloween display.

A large per centage of the people who thronged the streets, also were clothed in masquerade costumes. Witches and their black cat symbols were numerous, a few horned and tailed devils mingled with the crowd, and the ubiquitous small boy with his horn or other noise-making apparatus was out in full force. It was a joyous and fun-making crowd, everybody demanding the right to do as he darnst pleased, and conceding the same privilege to everybody else.

The first two autos in the parade, following the Anaheim band, carried baseball stars stars of the present day, and stars of former years, who are now registered on the list of hall-fame. Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth, heroes of the baseball world, were in the first car and were given an ovation as they passed. Six or eight members of Johnson's old team who still live in this neighborhood, occupied the two cars. A supper in honor of Johnson was given at the Elk's club house following the parade, at which those former ball players and many others who played with Johnson in this section of the coun-

Postponing the trial for nearly two months, the \$36,033 damage suit brought against George Rebman, of Buena Park, by Michael Eff and children, of San Diego, was set down for December 15 in Judge Z. B. West's department of the superior court. The trial was originally scheduled for 1 a. m. Tuesday.

Eff and his children, Elizabeth Well, 22, Dorothy Ryan, 28, Berna Eff, 31 and Gertrude Thompson, brought suit against Rebman following the death of Mrs. Lydia Eff, wife and mother of the plaintiffs, in a traffic wreck near Buena Park.

Mrs. Eff was a passenger on a state that overturned when it collided with Rebman's car on Grand Avenue, between Buena Park and Northam in February 6. She died in a Santa Ana hospital February 27.

The complaint against Rebman alleges that he was driving on the wrong side of the highway and was responsible for the accident. The responsibility was denied in an answer by Rebman, who claimed that had been forced to turn his car slightly to the left when a car stopped suddenly ahead of him. The stage driver approaching from an opposite direction failed to halt or slacken speed. Rebman said.

**WONDERFUL PAGEANT STAGED
FOR ARMISTICE DAY**

Many Bands Engaged for Huntington Beach Celebration

The gorgeous "Pageant Historical of the Orange County Armistice" program at Huntington Beach on December 11 with more than 200 floats in line will not be the only worth while entertainment feature of the day's program. The Armistice Day Celebration this year will present at Huntington Beach the most extensive musical entertainment ever held in Southern California. Will H. Gallie, chairman of the music committee will engage at least ten bands for the occasion. All are noted musical organizations and some are famous on the borders of the state.

Among the bands already engaged are the following: Los Angeles Fish Pipers band, with their strident Scott uniforms. This is one of the most famous Scotch bands in world and consists of eight pipers, four drummers. Besides providing music in the "pageant historical" band will assist in the band concert at the beach in the afternoon and in playing for the street dance which is to be a feature of Armistice Day program.

The Santa Ana Rotary Boys band signed for the parade. The San Pacific Electric Band from Los Angeles is signed up. Also the Fulton band, Santa Ana band and Fullerton High School band.

The United States Naval Res band with 75 pieces will be the largest band in the finest in the world. The Los Angeles Boy Scout famous band will be there and Los Angeles Shrines band an organization that has played with great success over the United States.

Chairman Gallie is also nego-

MERCHANTS TO CLOSE STORES FOR BENEFIT EXHIBITION

Fullerton Business Men
to Cooperate for
Elks' Game

STARS TO APPEAR

Walter Johnson and Babe
Ruth to Oppose Each
Other in Brea Bowl

Business establishments of Fullerton will observe next Friday afternoon as a half-holiday for the big baseball game in which Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, the Meusel brothers and other stars will appear at the Brea Bowl.

Announcement to this effect was made by Fred Strauss, chairman of the merchants' division of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, after he had made a check-up of local stores this morning and consulted the merchants and others interested.

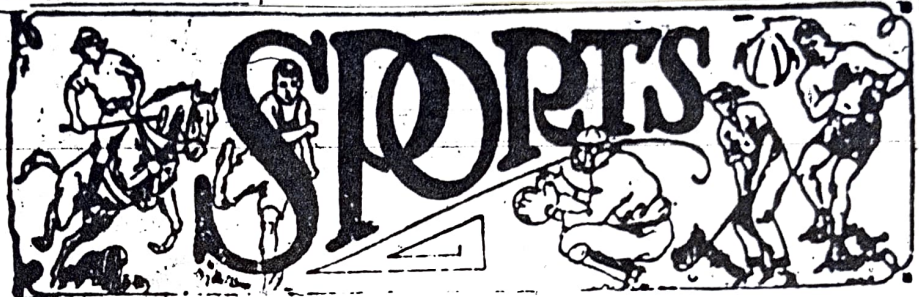
The establishments will close at 1 o'clock and with the exception of the grocery stores and meat markets will not re-open again that day. The others will resume business at 5 o'clock for the convenience of their patrons.

The decision of local merchants to observe the occasion as a half holiday follows an example set by Anaheim, Placentia, Brea, and other places in this end of the county.

Plans are being made to handle a crowd of 15,000 baseball fans at Brea Bowl Friday, when the great Walter Johnson will pitch for the Anaheim Elks against a team of former major league stars headed by the one and only Babe Ruth. Bobby Meusel, teammate of Ruth's on the New York Yankees, will also perform. He is a member of the Anaheim Lodge of Elks. Sam Crawford, a former member of the Detroit Tigers, and Rube Ellis, a former Cardinal, and later a member of the Los Angeles Club, will probably be in one of the line-ups.

The game will be played under the auspices of the Anaheim Lodge of Elks and all of the net proceeds will go into the Elks' Christmas fund, and judging from the demand for tickets, the Antlered Herd will receive a tidy sum for their Christmas charities.

Tuesday, October 28, 1924



BREA LIONS TO ENTERTAIN PLAYERS

The world-famous ball players, including Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and the Meusel boys, who are to play at the Brea Bowl next Friday, under the auspices of the Anaheim Elks Lodge No. 1345, will be entertained at lunch before the game by the Brea Lions Club at the Boy Scouts' building near the grounds.

Many members of the Brea Lions Club are personal friends of Walter Johnson, who have watched every move of his career since he attended school at Olinda, a few miles from here, and many of his former school fellows will be among the welcoming throng when he makes his appearance here in the Elks' benefit game.

Invite Press

To this same luncheon invitations have been sent to the sporting editors of Southern California papers, and special arrangements have been made to take care of members of the press who take advantage of this opportunity to get a close-up of the stars of the baseball world in action. The press box at the

game will be in charge of Frank Mason, chairman of the Brea Chamber of Commerce baseball committee.

The fact that this is a strictly benefit exhibition, with the proceeds going to the Elks charity fund, has led many prominent Orange county citizens to devote considerable time and energy towards making the game a success. Surrounding cities have officially declared a half-holiday and schools, stores, packing houses and factories are to be closed for this occasion.

Oct 27, 1924

Daily Tribune
(Fullerton)

**30N DEFEATED
IN BASEBALL GAME**

**luth's All-Stars Slaughter Ana-
heim's Elks Friday**

on thousand enthusiastic Or-
county fans gathered at Brea
Friday afternoon to see Walter
n and Babe Ruth, the world's
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hose former home was in this
but it appeared to be an off-
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he retired and Harry Hughes
nto the mound.

en hits were made by Ruth's
gufe sluggers in the nine in-
nd 11 runs were chalked up,
ese runs being secured during
n's occupancy of the box. Only
n was made off of Hughes in
t four innings. Ruth sustain-
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gest hit he ever made. Gave
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t homers, while Bob Muesel in
th circled the bases without
g, this being the only run cred-
the Anaheim Elks.

members of the regular Elks
layed on Johnson's side. They
allan, catcher; Biedy, center
hush, short stop; Pendleton,
base, and Hughes, pitcher.
lon, Cravath, Herrigan and
were the umpires.

**MINSTER TO
HAVE DAIRY DAY**

first annual dairy day will be
Westminster, under the aus-
the Westminster Farm Center
y, November 15th, at the John-
ffel ranch, one-half mile east
town. The celebration will
10 a. m. with a program of in-
to the dairy industry, inspec-
a modern dairy plant, viewing
xhibits and a stock judging
by members of the dairy calf

three ladies' clubs of Westmin-
ve joined their efforts to pro-
noonday luncheon on the
s at a nominal charge and dur-
afternoon a kangaroo court
y the scrub bull, Judge F. C.
will preside at the court and
inent "cow attorney" will be
d to prosecute the bull, be-
grand jury of selected ranch-

defense of the bull will be
d by the local "scrub" talent
sald a strong defense is being
ed. The conditions are differ-
this county than elsewhere
will be shown that a scrub bull
a menace in this county.

general public will be invited
dairy day celebration. The
en hope to impress the public
he fact that this is an industry
ted by "white" men who have
sd time and money in an effort
vide a food for local consump-

man likes his wife to consider
safe."



**BONDS PROPOSED
FOR UNIVERSITY
GROUNDS**

**ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COM-
MERCE WILL FAVOR SUCH
A PROPOSITION**

**County will Need \$750,000 to Land
Southern Branch of the University
of California—Believed the Big
School Can be Brought to Vicinity
of Fullerton or Anaheim—Tri-Counties
Recreation Sites Now Prepared
and Being Considered by Chambers.**

There is a possibility that Orange
county people will be asked to vote
on a proposition to issue bonds to the
amount of \$750,000 for purchasing a
site for the Southern branch of the
University of California. It was made
known some weeks ago that the re-
gents of the big state school con-
templated moving the branch from Los
Angeles to a site outside the city but
in easy distance of it. It is also
known that the men in authority favor
moving to Orange county if the
conditions are met here.

At the meeting of the Associated
Chambers of Commerce at Fullerton
last Thursday night a resolution was
introduced favoring a \$750,000 issue
of bonds for the purchase of a site,
as the University board demands that
the grounds be donated.

The bond resolution in accordance
with a recently adopted rule, went
over to the next meeting for a vote.
It was introduced by Harry Welch
secretary of the harbor chamber of
commerce, who made no suggestion
regarding exact location of a site.
Discussion at the meeting, however
seemed to indicate the view that the
university, if transferred here should
be located near Fullerton. Manager
Stanley of the county farm bureau
stated that committees of the bureaus
of Orange county and Los Angeles
county, would meet and discuss the
different sites which had been men-
tioned.

The tri-counties recreational
project was introduced by Hugh Pomeroy
secretary of the Los Angeles plan-
ning commission. It is planned to
have Orange, Los Angeles and Ven-
tura counties join in purchasing re-
creation grounds of the beaches and
in the mountains, and convert them
into permanent play grounds. Suit-
able sites especially on the beach, will
all be owned shortly by private inter-
ests, and unpurchaseable.

Chairman Talbert of the board of
supervisors announced that the board

was figuring on purchasing a tract
of 160 acres south of Santa Ana from
James Irvine as a site for the county
fair and for a recreation park. The
property can be purchased for \$350
an acre, or a total of \$56,000. It can
be paid for in four annual payments.
Mr. Irvine stipulates that water de-
velopment on the place shall not be
sold to irrigate adjacent lands.

It was suggested by C. L. Cramline
that the harbor and university bond
propositions be submitted to the peo-
ple at the same time.

**SKY SIGNAL WILL
END POWER SHORTAGE**

**Curtailment Order Lifted December 1
If an Inch of Rain Falls**

To the musical tattoo of rain drops,
if they fall to the extent of one inch
or thereabouts, will come to an auto-
mate end the electric power saving
campaign that has ruled throughout
Southern California since July 1, last.

Barring that signal from the heav-
ens, the restrictions on the use of
power will, if no serious accidents oc-
cur to steam plants now used to eke
out the hydro supply, be off on De-
cember 1st.

Announcement to this effect was
made after a conference of Power
Supervisor H. C. Butler and Assistant
General Manager F. B. Lewis of the
Southern California Edison Company.

During the past week, for the first
time in many months there has been
a net inflow in Huntington Lake, Ed-
ison's storage reservoir, which halted
the draft on that reserve hydro-pow-
er. On Wednesday last there was
no draft and 100 acre-feet inflow, due
to the recent rain; on Thursday, 16
acre-feet were used and 33 ran in; on
Friday there was no draft and a net
gain of 34 acre-feet.

Street cars, dredgers, cement plants,
rock companies and industries gener-
ally are still on a curtailment of
about 20 per cent and agriculture is
under orders to do 10 per cent of its
irrigation at night.

With the impending finish of the
necessity for power saving, many
words of praise are heard for the qual-
ities of firmness, tact, consideration,
and quiet efficiency shown by the
power supervisor. Occupying a buffer
position between the public utilities
companies and consumers, he has per-
formed the near-miracle of satisfying
all parties and bringing about civic
team work which has averted what
would have been serious results un-
der a less efficient hand.

Mr. Butler is not an attaché of the
State Railroad Commission, which se-
lected him for the post, but is a private
consulting engineer of San Fran-
cisco and was chosen because of the
skill he displayed in similar execu-
tive work during war-time conserva-
tion.

**STREET PAGEANT
WAS HOWLING
SUCCESS**

**THOUSANDS CROWD STREETS TO
WITNESS THE UNIQUE
SPECTACLE**

**Autumn Colors Used in All the Dec-
orations, and All Participants Cos-
tumed and Masked—Walter John-
son and Babe Ruth Head Parade—
Many Prizes Awarded for Best Dis-
plays in Parade and Windows—
Street Dance Ended at Midnight.**

Thousands of people from all sec-
tions of the county congested the
streets of Anaheim Thursday night to
witness the Halloween pageant and
take part in the street dance. The af-
fair, the first of its kind ever staged
in Orange county, was a howling suc-
cess, and it has already been deter-
mined by the Merchants' Association
that this shall be an annual event.

The parade was 2 miles long, the
component units in it being floats,
autos, decrepit vehicles, bands, drum
corps and foot passengers. All the
vehicles were dressed in the sear and
yellow colors of autumn, and all the
hundreds of persons participating
costumed, masked and painted. No
attempt was made at costly decora-
tions, but all were unique, comical,
fanciful and appropriate for a Hallow-
een display.

A large per centage of the people
who thronged the streets, also were
clothed in masquerade costumes.
Witches and their black cat symbols
were numerous, a few horned and
tailed devils mingled with the crowd,
and the ubiquitous small boy with his horn
or other noise-making apparatus was
out in full force. It was a joyous and
fun-making crowd, everybody de-
manding the right to do as he darned
pleased, and conceding the same priv-
ilege to everybody else.

The first two autos in the parade,
following the Anaheim band, carried
baseball stars stars of the present
day, and stars of former years, who
are now registered on the list of bas-
eballs. Walter Johnson and Babe
Ruth, heroes of the baseball world,
were in the first car and were given
an ovation as they passed. Six or
eight members of Johnson's old team
who still live in this neighborhood,
occupied the two cars. A supper in
honor of Johnson was given at the
Elks' club house following the pa-
rade, at which these former ball play-
ers and many others who played with
Johnson in this section of the coun-

Postponing the trial for nearly two
months, the \$36,033 damage suit
brought against George Rehman, of
Buena Park, by Michael Eff and chil-
dren, of San Diego, was set down for
December 15 in Judge Z. B. West's
department of the superior court. The
trial was originally scheduled for 10
a. m. Tuesday.

Eff and his children, Elizabeth Wis-
well, 22, Dorothy Ryan, 28, Bernard
Eff, 31 and Gertrude Thompson, 22
brought suit against Rehman follow-
ing the death of Mrs. Lydia Eff, wife
and mother of the plaintiffs, in a traf-
fic wreck near Buena Park.

Mrs. Eff was a passenger on a stage
that over-turned when it collided with
Rehman's car on Grand Avenue, be-
tween Buena Park and Northam las
February 6. She died in a Santa An-
hospital February 27.

The complaint against Rehman al-
leges that he was driving on the
wrong side of the highway and was
responsible for the accident. The
responsibility was denied in an an-
swer by Rehman, who claimed that he
had been forced to turn his car slight-
ly to the left when a car stopped sud-
denly ahead of him. The stage driver
approaching from an opposite di-
rection failed to halt or slacken speed.
Rehman said.

**WONDERFUL PAGEANT STAGED
FOR ARMISTICE DAY**

**Many Bands Engaged for Hunting-
ton Beach Celebration**

The gorgeous "Pageant Historica
of the Orange County Armistice Day
program at Huntington Beach on No-
vember 11 with more than 200 floats in
line will not be the only worth while
entertainment feature of the day's pro-
gram. The Armistice Day Celebra-
tion this year will present at Hur-
lington Beach the most extensive mu-
sical entertainment ever held in Sout-
hern California. Will H. Gallen,
chairman of the music committee
will engage at least ten bands for the
occasion. All are noted musical or-
ganization and some are famous be-
yond the borders of the state.

Among the bands already engag-
ed are the following: Los Angeles Scot-
tish Pipers band, with their strik-
ing Scott uniforms. This is one of the
most famous Scotch bands in the
world and consists of eight pipers a
four drummers. Besides providing
music in the "pageant historical" ce-
lebration at the beach in the afternoon
and night and in playing for the stre-
et dance which is to be a feature of
the Armistice Day program.

The Santa Ana Rotary Boys band
signed for the parade. The famo-
us Pacific Electric Band from Los A-
ngelen is signed up. Also the Full-
erton band, Santa Ana band and the
Fullerton High School band.

The United States Naval Reser-
ve band with 75 pieces will be the
finest in the world. The Los Angeles Boy Scout
band will be there and the
Los Angeles Shirlines' band an orga-
nization that has played with great suc-
cess over the United States.

Chairman Gallen is also negoti-

... Laurel Avenue. The loss was estimated at \$1000 by Fire Chief George Ellis.

Hall Flames
... arrived on the scene to halt the spread of the flames and prevent serious damage to Anderson and Sweet.

... was reported that the Anderson dog may have been the animal that first called attention to the fire. Mrs. Anderson reported the fire at 3:10 a.m. It is believed she was awakened by the barking dog.

Destroyed
... Chief Ellis said that the house and car were pretty well destroyed by the time his crew arrived on the scene. The firemen first wet down the adjoining houses and then turned their attention to the garage.

... Although there was gasoline in the car, there was no explosion. It is believed that the gas cap was on too tightly to allow oxygen into the tank, Ellis declared. The fire would have been much more serious if an explosion had started the flames, the chief said.

Car Looting Spree Ends As Police Catch Juveniles

With the arrest of three juveniles—one boy and two girls, Brea police believe they have cracked several cases of car looting which were taken place here during the past two or three weeks.

... their private cars and ... Brea officials had been maintaining stakeouts for the past week in an attempt to catch the culprits. Sunday morning ... officer Stan Williams ... this going through ... parked near his car. He ... the pair and was able to ... girl who revealed the ... of two accomplices.

... of Bill Atkins said ... three youngsters, 11, 13, and 16 years of age, have been ... to the custody of their ...

... the 14-year-old ... did not ... on their last ... to their capture. Most of the loot from previous pilfering of cars, was found ... home.

... the items recovered ... camera, sun glasses, ... gloves, a watch and flashlight.

... cat owners who have missed ... from their cars during the ... of three weeks are advised to come to the police station. With the proper identification of the articles, they may

30th Anniversary

Day Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson Played Ball in Brea Reviewed

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Eddie West for his column, "West Winds," in the Santa Ana Register on Sunday, July 11. It was entitled "A Date to Remember." For the benefit of those who might not have seen it in the Register, we have reprinted West's column.)

The 30th anniversary of the memorable game at Brea when Walter Johnson pitched against Babe Ruth will be observed Oct. 31. More than 5000 Orange County fans, a pretty good turnout in those days, assembled that sultry fall afternoon around old Brea Bowl, not far from where Johnson lived as a youth and started as a pitcher.

The season of 1924 had been the most dramatic of Johnson's long career in baseball although, in truth, this greatest of all pitchers was past his prime and no longer able to catapult his awesome fast ball past the hitters.

Nevertheless, he had pitched Washington to the American League pennant and had just whipped the New York Giants in the deciding game of an electric World Series. So it was a pro-Johnson crowd which welcomed the "local boy who made good."

Ruth was barnstorming on the coast too, and somehow arrangements were made to have him oppose Johnson in this contest between lineups of major, minor and bush players who wintered in or near Orange County.

The Anaheim Elks promoted it for the benefit of their Christmas Charity fund.

Although he had not pitched for several years (his color and hitting long since led his managers to get him into the lineup daily as an outfielder) Ruth always had a flair for the dramatic, and he consented to pitch against Johnson for the good of the "gate."

It would be nice to write that Johnson and Ruth hooked up in a brilliant 1-0 pitchers' battle—only it wouldn't be true. Johnson was raked for eight runs and eight hits (four of them homers) during his five-inning tenancy of the mound, and the "Walter Johnsons" were given a 12-1 shelling by the "Babe Ruths."

Actually, it was a Babe Ruth Day rather than Walter Johnson Day. The big, graceful left-hander went all the way, pitching six-hit ball. He blasted two home runs and had a shutout going until the last of the ninth when he gave Bob Meusel, his Yankee teammate, a gopher ball which Meusel slammed out of the park.

Exhausted by the long American League season and his barnstorming tour afterward, Johnson did not throw any curve balls at Brea, according to the opposing players. He relied entirely on what was left of his high hard one.

In Johnson's lineup besides Bob Meusel were Ken Williams and Jimmy Austin of the St. Louis Browns. Vic Ruedy, now the superintendent of La Palma Park at Anaheim, played center field. "Bus" Callan caught Johnson and Harry Hughes relieved the Big Train after the fifth.

The late Hillard (Tuffy) Tyrrell caught Ruth and made three hits, including a triple. The Babe's lineup included the late Ernie Johnson of the Yankees, who had two hits, including a triple, and Hervey McClellan of the White Sox. Sam Crawford of Detroit fame socked a homer as did Perry Calaham, Rube Ellis, George Stovall and Carl Sawyer were on Ruth's side, too.

You might be interested in turning back the calendar 30 years to the day when two of baseball's real immortals, both gone to their reward, faced off in a little park at Brea.

BREA'S LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS OPEN PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

America's favorite pastime may have reached the mid-season mark on the national level, but here in Brea Little League baseball teams will take the field for the first official competition next Tuesday night at 5 o'clock at Brea-Olinda High School's diamond.

The season will be opened when the Indians, managed by Carl Gibson, square-off against the Giants, under the direction of Max Dunn. The game is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. and

the Yanks by Steve Mettler. The play is scheduled to end by 7:30 p.m.

During the past two weeks the Little League teams have been getting organized and practicing. About 70 youngsters, ages 8 to 14, turned out for the teams.

Competition will continue on Tuesday and Friday of each week. On Friday, July 23, the Indians will oppose the Braves in the 5 p.m. game, and it will be the Giants vs. the Yankees in



The first cake of dry ice, a new carbon dioxide producer of dry ice as it passes through development. Le Tielrooy, Plant Supervisor W. Buddenbo

Police Carnival To Raise Money For Juvenile

Funds for the continuing juvenile rehabilitation by the police department raised next week will be staged in a carnival from Wednesday Saturday, July 24.

The event, held at the Brea park, will feature a carnival with all its thrilling rides. The grounds will be bootlegged by local organizations and feature games of skill.

Sergeant Walton, in charge of lining up the event, and general director.

This is the third year the police have sponsored a carnival.

Increase in Family Interest at

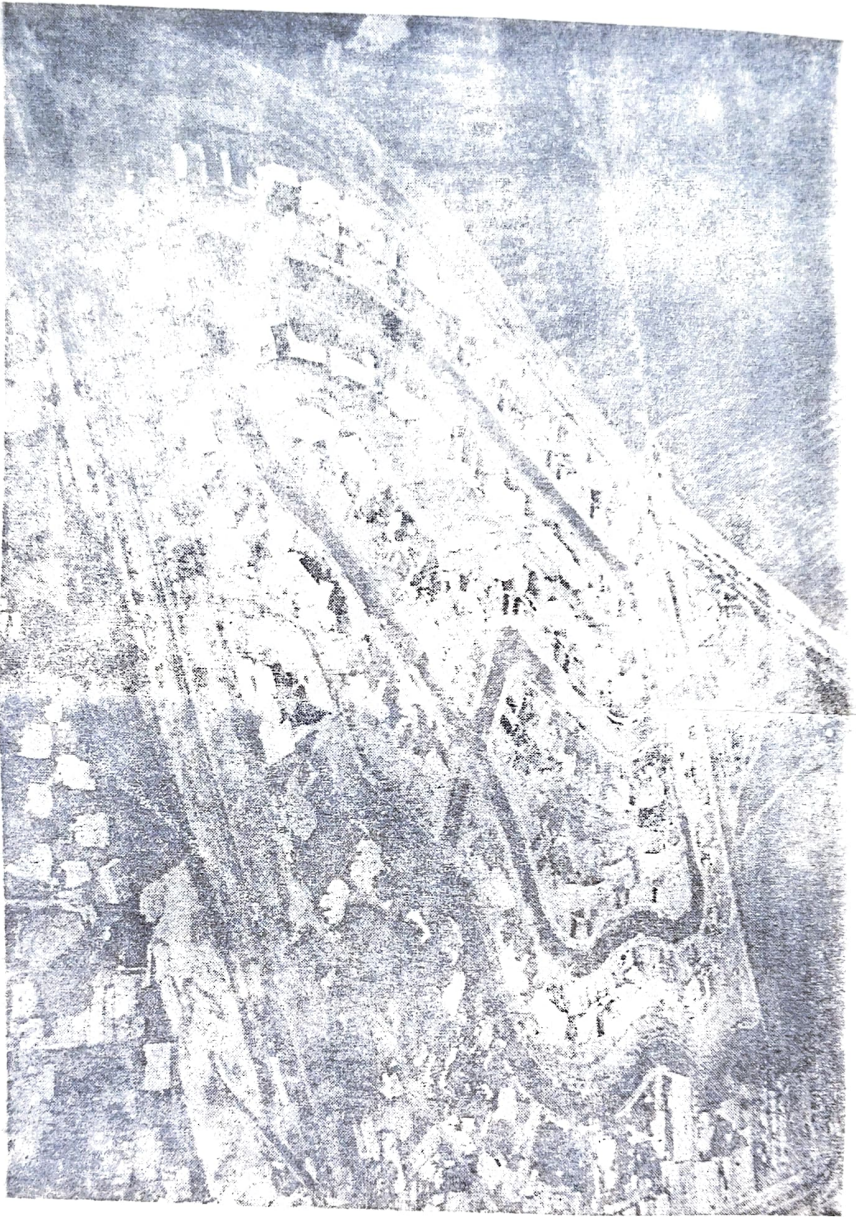
Attendance jumped at the park and recreation department staged its family night at Brea on Friday, July 9. Director Charles Manning was a "huge

The invitation to families to come to the Friday night was a "huge success." The invitation to families to come to the Friday night was a "huge success." The invitation to families to come to the Friday night was a "huge success."

Adults are expected to play badminton, table tennis and other games. These and other activities are arranged for adults. Tomorrow night another movie will be shown. All children

Johnson
Park

with
plaque



HISTORIC RANCH DEVELOPED — Here's a view of the RCB ranch as now a subdivision of homes nearly completed and ready for park. The historic site was once a bull-dog and natural amphitheater where Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth played an exhibition game in 1924. For years the ranch was used by scouts and other groups for camping and

athletic activities. The ranch again was in the news when it was the first example of proof that the city interim zoning law and expired nearly a year ago. Owners demanded and received zoning that had been placed on the land prior to the emergency law passed in 1960.

(News Tribune Aerial Photo)

THOUSANDS SEE EXHIBITION GAME AT BREA

Enthusiastic Gathering
Greets Noted Ball
Players

RUTH HITS HOMERS

Famous Batsman Knocks
Ball Over Five
Hundred Feet

Witnessed by a crowd estimated at approximately 15,000, Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of the Washington Nationals and a former Fullerton Union High school student, Babe Ruth, world's greatest batsman, and a coterie of big league baseball players, staged their much heralded exhibition game in Brea Bowl yesterday and proved to all present the 'why and wherefore' of their baseball prowess.

Although few persons cared as to the outcome of the game, Babe Ruth's nine, supported by Meusel, Crawford and other stars started a hitting feat that netted eleven runs. Johnson's team completed the circuit only once.

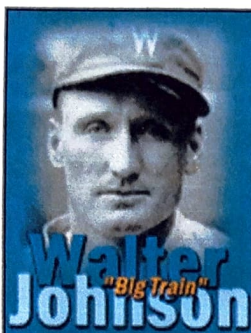
Home Runs!

It was a typical exhibition game. Babe Ruth landed on the ball for a hit of 550 feet and trotted around the bases for a home run. He made two home runs during the game. Bob Meusel made one. Johnson, Ruth and the other big league stars were given a great ovation by the appreciative gathering.

A great deal of praise was expressed by those present for the excellent manner in which the large crowd was handled and for the smoothness with which the entire Elks' program was presented.

A luncheon, sponsored by the Brea Lions, proved the opening number on the day's program and many old acquaintances were renewed. Judge Joe Burke, who played with Johnson and other stars in the old Elks was present, and described the happy occasions of the early period.

Daily Tribune (Full)
Nov 1, 1924



Career
Photo Gallery
Did You Know?
Hall of Fame
Quotes

[Johnson Home](#)

[CMG Home](#)

[E-mail CMG](#)



[Back to Photo Gallery](#)

Fire Destroys Car and Garage: \$1000 Damage

A garage and a whole model car were destroyed by fire early this morning at the 1200 block of 11th St. The loss was estimated at \$1000 by Fire Department officials.

The car, a 1934 Buick, was parked in the garage. The garage was destroyed by fire that started in the kitchen. The fire was extinguished by Fire Department officials.

Ball Frames

It was reported that the Andersons may have been the first to call attention to the fact that the fire at 3:10 a.m. on Monday night was started by a ball frame in the kitchen.

Delayed

Chief Ellis said that the fire and car were pulled away by the time his crew arrived at the scene. The firemen had to wait until the ball frame was taken down and then turned their attention to the garage.

Car Looting Sprees Ends As Police Catch Juveniles

With the arrest of three juveniles and two girls, Breas police officers have cracked down on the car looting which has taken place here during the past few weeks.

The officers found three private cars and their owners in the vicinity of the Breas police station. The juveniles were caught in the act of looting a car.

The juveniles were taken to the Breas police station and held for further investigation. The car owners were notified and the cars were returned to them.

The Brea Project

SERVING A CITY OF SUNSHINE, OIL, AND GROWING INDUSTRIES

218 S. POMONA AVENUE, BREA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1934

PHONE JASPER

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The season of 1904 had been the most dramatic of Johnson's long career in baseball although in truth, this greatest of all son did not utter any curve balls. Babe Ruth was past his cleavage no longer able to catchup the hit-awesome fast ball past the hitters.

Nevertheless, he had pitched Washington and had just and League pennant and had just whipped the New York Giants in the deciding game of an electric World Series. So it was a prodigious crowd which welcomed Johnson, a boy who made good, the best ball game in the history of the sport.

Ruth too, and made a home run, and two more home runs. Johnson in this contest between lineups of major, minor and bush players who wintered in or near Orange County had taken place here during the past few weeks.

The Anaheim Elis promised it for the benefit of their Christmas fund.

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BREA'S LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS OPEN PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

America's favorite pastime the Yankees by Steve Meeter. The play is scheduled to end by 7:30 p.m.

During the past two weeks the Little League team and production getting organized and production. About 10 youngsters, ages 8 to 10, are taking part in the game.



The first cake of dry ice was produced of dry ice in the form of development. Left to right: Plant Superintendent, W. Buddenberg, and...

Police Carnival To Raise Money For Juvenile Work

Funds for the continuation of juvenile rehabilitation work by the police department will be raised next week at an annual police carnival. The carnival is scheduled for Saturday, July 24.

The carnival will feature a program with all its attractions, including rides, games, and other amusements. The proceeds from the carnival will be used to fund juvenile rehabilitation programs.

Increase Note In Family Night Interest at Park

Attendance jumped to 1000 at the family night at the park and recreation department. The family night is a popular event for families and is held every week.

Johnson-Ruth-Meusels to Play Ball in Brea

Local Grounds Chosen for Big Game

Baseball fans in Brea and all So. California are rejoicing today over the good news which was received in this city yesterday that Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and the Musel brothers, all big league players, had accepted the offer of the Anaheim and Northern Orange-Co. Elks to stage a big game here at the Brea Bowl on October 31st.

January, February is the time to plant Ornamentals, Berry B Bulbs, etc. Large Robertson Nurseries, 416 W. Commonwealth

Q. When should apple trees be pruned?
A. In February or

The Roughneck's Grievance

The scene is set on a well rig, the derrick is moaning, tower is passing away the hour. The derrick is hanging for the brake and making noise, you hear for miles and air that long string is got a good sharp bit. We put it there and sent her thru the sandstone land. The derrick they say where the hole is made and run through the sand. We want to come on tower to smile and have a little fun. But when she back now has a hole in it, the hole is a hole in the derrick. But a hole in the derrick is a hole in the derrick. So that is why we're feeling here and there while we can. A waiter in the derrick sign to get out again. The derrick has the engine makes and grinding of the chains. Mixed with the graining of the derrick striking every vein. This is a roughneck's symphony, he hears rattled and greased. So that the tempo does not change beneath the derrick's feet. His hands are the handle of the brake that is in his hand. While the symphony mentioned directed by the man. The derrick is getting better now

You're all a bunch of crabbers," says Jim, the derrick man. If you was walkin' on the air, you'd have a comeback then. I am the same kind of a bird flyin' through the sky. To hook the elevators on while they are passing by. I've got a lot of work up there, it keeps me on the jump. And when we get in the hole I go through both the pumps. Their grievances had all been made, they came down for some sleep. The driller hung her up and said, "Well, boys, get on your feet. We're coming on." I guess we've got her out enough, all right. I was running on her heavy and made some hole tonight. The derrick took up and at her feet the driller and his crew. And every man was in his place and had his work to do.

U.S. FRONT IN FRANCE IS DESCRIBED

Correspondent, Touring Line, Gives Armistice Day Picture of Deserted Battle Front

By WBBP PHOENIX
The start of the armistice in World War I was described by a correspondent touring the front in France. The correspondent, who was in the Argonne and the front lines along the Meuse as the clock struck six years ago today, and the million or more who were just behind the front, or on lines of communication. Probably some time today your thoughts will turn back to that day as you say to many of you with a ting to the head, things for the buddies left behind under the life which crosses, and undoubtedly for all with strange, unexpressed, sensible twinge of homesickness. On

BIG SCAR REMAINS

There is a great strip of desolate miles through the Argonne and across the Ardennes an immense scar that reaches enough today the scenes of a ago. It is now a gray, overgrown by dead, twisted strands of barbed wire. The grass-grown trench fallen flat, but here and there a rusty, broken rifle, a bullet trench helmet or a rotted ture, a sharp grim picture happened here. The shell smashed from the Hindenburg line in the are pretty much as you last—a scene of man-made tation. Hundreds of stumps and trees from which the the branches. A ground where the fighting was the earth is pocked with holes filled with water, just as they were before. MEMORIES OF VERDUN Those of you who were Verdun that day will see how the Germans, as you received the armistice opened with hundreds of along the line—how the scores of guns upon them vent their last spite. How became an inferno of burn how many boys were killed a few minutes before a full hour of armistice, an Yank reported in Runk old Runkett's great gun mounted on top of the town, which every fe blasted a great hole in the it takes a bit of imag

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Greets Noted Ball
Players

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Daily Tribune (Full.)

Nov 1, 1924

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been a dirty campaign. It o months ago when Wheeler, d mouthed lawyer from Moning mate of La Follette be- investigation of high officials ted States Senate. His wit- were mostly thieves, black- and prostitutes. He proved ut of course, he accomplish- he expected, created a doubt nds of many people. Senator te has been charging on the at the Republicans have rale- fund of twenty million doll- ry the election for Coolidge, ir years this bugaboo is drag- and exposed to the peo- they are getting pretty fa- th it now. They know it as wise. However, the senate e on elections promptly in- the Wisconsin candidate's and discovered that the Re- Central Committee had col- \$25,000 so far for campaign , but hoped to increase that millions. That is the aver- spent in former campaigns to know he was lying when he charge, but he also knew agends who heard him or read ment will believe it.

campaign now drawing to a outstanding feature has been ide of the different candidates ur own government and the o whom they are appealing ort. The President has reat his desk, counting it his y to perform the functions of e. In this he has shown his ice in the people to judge the correctly as they have been d from time to time. The tea of the Democratic and the rtien have made their a cam- f abuse, not of the Republican out of the Government of the States and its citizens. Throug- se last months, there has come either candidate any word of our Government or in its peo- they have found no word of and the prevailing note has nsure of those who make that ment. Their message has been it to every man who loves his v, who glories in its achieve- and who is proud of its insti- President Coolidge has never d in his trust of the people and

continuous, welcome news, indeed to the millions who have until a short time ago been forced to pay most exorbitant taxes.

The President dwelt at length upon the benefits of protection, showing how it was the direct cause of maintaining a far higher rate of wages in this country than in Europe. He pointed out that under our system of protection, every man, woman and child in this country today is blessed with a far higher standard of living than the peoples of the other nations of the world. He showed that the consumption of meat, sugar, and in fact all high class food stuffs, was far greater in this country than in any other nation in the universe, our people live better than those of any other country. He pointed out that with the system of protection now in operation, wages were kept at the high point. This meant that the factory, the mill, the foundry, in fact all other lines of manufacturing endeavor were enabled to pay their employees a sum sufficient to enable them to buy the best that the market affords. This, in turn, means that the cattleman, the sheepman, the farmer and others who provide foodstuffs receive much higher returns for their products than they would have if protection did not obtain in the United States. The President pointed out that while he believed in taxing big corporations and people of large wealth, he did not believe that they should be taxed to a point where they will remove either their business or their capital to other countries where taxes are lower. He believed that a point could be reached where each and every industry in the United States, as well as the individual, could be made to pay a proportionate and honest tax. The President desire is that no one, be he poor or rich, shall be taxed unjustly, but that all shall bear their honest and proportionate burden of the taxes. It is his desire that whenever possible, laws be enacted that will be of benefit to each and every state and section of the United States.

There is no denying the fact that Calvin Coolidge, during the time that he has been in office has given much study to the furthering of the welfare of the people of the United States. His speech showed that he is deeply concerned with all problems, the solving of which will mean even a better condition than we enjoy today.

The speech of Calvin Coolidge was not an oratorical effort; it was not what one would expect to hear from a gifted orator, but it was the honest straight forward statement of a man who has demonstrated to the people of the nation that he is honestly concerned with the welfare of every man, woman and child in the United States. His address was one that rang true; it came from the heart; it was the statement of a conscientious, clean thinking, honest statesman, who believes in the people of the nation. It came from a man who believes that our people want to maintain our high ideals, honesty of purpose and the other attributes that have made us today what we are, a United States; a country whose standards are of the highest. A country where right and justice and common sense will prevail.

be the leaders of the opposing teams Johnson will captain the Anaheim Elks team, three times champion amateurs of the state, while Ruth will head a picked nine of league players. Johnson will pitch for the Elks and Ruth will occupy the mound for the all stars. It is not generally remembered that Ruth was a pitcher in the early days of his baseball career, but he began as a pitcher, then drifting into the field in order to conserve his arm for batting purposes.

The game will be played at the arena bowl the only ground in northern Orange county capable of holding the anticipated crowd. When Walter Johnson pitches this game he will practically be back to where he started his career, for it was on a sand lot that Walter first found out he could do things with a ball. Many Orange county men recall Johnson's early day at the game and they will be interested spectators when he plays here again.

Among the most interested of the spectators will be United States District Attorney Joseph C. Burke of Los Angeles. For it was Burke who first recognized Johnson's possibilities and influenced him to leave Orange county for the bigger opportunity with the larger clubs. Burke was at that time a struggling law student and the rise to fame of these two local men in their chosen lines is a matter of great pride among their former associates.

Many intimate friends of Johnson claim that he was asked to place the credit for his phenomenal success at baseball he would without hesitation say that the advice, encouragement and aid from Joseph C. Burke had more to do with his brilliant career than any other one factor.

This return of a favorite son to the scenes of his youth, together with Babe Ruth, Bob Muesel, Ken Williams, Ernie Johnson, Harvey McClellan, Jimmy Auslin and other major league stars is expected to make baseball history for Orange county, and plans are being made to handle an enormous crowd. The Anaheim Elks lodge No. 1345 are managing the game and the net proceeds are to be devoted entirely to charity.

Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth are the greatest men in the baseball world today. To see these two men in action in our own doorway is a favor vouchsafed to the fans of this community. Ten thousand people are expected to pass through the gates.

GEISSINGER RE-ELECTED

Dr. J. A. Geissinger was for the second time elected president of the Clerical Club of Orange County Monday.

R. C. Smedley, secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., was named secretary treasurer and Roy Hunter of the Fullerton Methodist church was elected to the vice-presidency. The club is composed of 57 members of Orange county and was organized four years ago by Dr. Geissinger.

It was decided at the session yesterday that the monthly meetings hereafter will start at 11:30 with an address to be followed by lunch at 12:15 p. m. and adjournment will be

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Quarton, son-in-law and daughter at their home on North Clementine street.

Additional pleasure was lent to the occasion through the presence of Mrs. Carver's brother, J. Medberry and wife of Long Beach, whose sixtieth anniversary was celebrated last week at their home.

Twenty six relatives of the honored pair gathered about the dinner table loaded with all the good things of the season. A special cake, cut by the venerable bride, was a portion of the desert. After dinner, surrounded by their loving descendants, a radio program was enjoyed and the remainder of the time was passed in recounting days of old lang syne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver have six fine sons and daughters, all of whom were present but one son, Walter Carver, superintendent of schools in Gaylord, Minn. who could not leave his duties to come west at this time. Present were Mrs. W. P. Quarton, daughter and Mrs. Quarton, Mrs. L. C. Blake, and Mr. Blake; Mrs. Alice Booth and Mrs. Nellie Perry, daughters; M. Carver, a son; Mrs. W. J. Jewel, granddaughter and Mr. Jewel; Mrs. Wayne Amack; Mr. Irving Quarton, grandson and Mrs. Quarton; Raymond Perry of Cal-Tech, and Benie Booth, grandsons and Mary and Richard Jewel great grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quarton, Fullerton and the Messrs. M. Carr, V. Hedberry and W. Johnson of Aberdeen, S. D. and the Long Beach couple, Mr. and Mrs. Medberry, who shared honors of the day with Mr and Mrs. Carver.

As newlyweds the Carvers set up their home in Redlands, then went to LaCrosse, Wis. and came to California 26 years ago. They are now 80 and 83 years old and enjoy excellent health. Mr. Medberry, the brother is 87 and his wife three years his junior.

Among the gifts was a purse of gold coins contributed by the relatives and included one each from a niece and nephew of Santa Monica who could not be present.

REVIVAL OF THE MIKADO

More than 30,000 persons from throughout California are expected to witness a revival of "The Mikado", the famous opera of Gilbert and Sullivan, to be staged by Islam Temple of the Myrtle Shrine in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium November 18 to 22.

According to Potentate William H. Worden, who is in general charge of the coming production, the effort will surpass in magnitude and splendor all previous theatrical attempts of the local Shrine temple. Worden stated that although the opera has been produced hundreds of times and has been seen by millions, it has never been given on the lavish scale contemplated by the local Shrine.

There will be an all star cast and a chorus of more than 200 beautiful girls and shriners. Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Fred Carlyle, Eugene Blanchard, J. L. Stupp, Charles Hazmueller and W. H. Mordthrop of the San Francisco temple.

are announced to a house in Redlands reminding the middle westerner of the season. When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fiddlers in the shock.

The parade down Center street from East to Los Angeles, will be a unique affair, and it is doubtful if anybody knows the component parts of the pageant. Marcus Andrade, on his big black charger will lead the procession and there will be two or three bands scattered through the line, and everybody else is expected to be masked. A long list of floats, representing lodges, societies and business houses will be in the procession and their decorations will carry out the spirit of the day.

It is now believed by the managers, although not positively announced, that Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth, the world's two greatest baseball players will head the procession, or follow in an auto behind Field Marshall Andrade Johnson, heading the Anaheim Elks team and Ruth in command of an all-star league team, are playing a game of ball at Brona bowl, one of our suburbs, for the championship of the world Friday afternoon, and it is expected they will join in the festivities in the evening.

When the siren blows at seven o'clock Friday evening the procession will start at East street. The business houses on the roped in block on Center street between Los Angeles and Lemon streets, will lower their screens and illuminate their windows displaying their decorations and the dance on the roped in pavement will be on. The carnival will be in full blast, and everybody is expected to turn himself loose and have a good time.

HARBOR AREA HAS BIG GAIN IN POPULATION

More than doubling its population in four years, figures compiled from registration statistics furnished by Joe Backs, county clerk, show the harbor district stands forth as making the greatest gain of any similar area in Orange county.

Total registration of the three Newport Beach precincts give 396, 106 registration for the two Costa Mesa precincts gave 825. Based on the government average of 2.5-8 per cent for each voter registered, gives the harbor district a total population of 4767. C divided into the respective sections Newport Beach has a population of 2602 while Costa Mesa has 2165. It can safely be said that the population of the harbor district exceeds 5000 because there are many people who failed to register.

The 1920 census for Newport Beach was 894. There are no census figures for the Mesa, which was known as Harper in 1920 with a few stores and a scattered population of a few hundred. It is somewhat difficult to get definite figures for the Mesa because it is not incorporated and its registration data is as accurate as can be procured.

Registration figures show a definite increase over four years ago and give some idea of the rapid growth of the section. It has been stated that the increase in people and assessed val-

ANAHEIM GAZE

VOLUME LV

Anaheim, California, Thursday, October 30, 1924

ALL SIGNS POINT TO COOLIDGE'S ELECTION

NEW YORK GAMBLERS OFFER ODDS OF SIX TO ONE WITH NO TAKERS

Slingshot Campaign Nearing An End With the Mud Slingers Leading Ground. Both LaFollette and Davis Weaker Than They Were At the Beginning—Charges of Huge Slush Fund Proved to Be Only Another Campaign Lie.—Big Majorities Are Expected for Coolidge.

Next Tuesday the forty million voters of the United States will determine who will serve as president during the next four years. A few weeks ago, when the La Follette machine under full steam it was generally believed that no candidate would receive a majority vote of the electoral college, but at this stage of the campaign it is apparent that Coolidge will sweep through the northern half of a country from Maine to California and will win by a decisive majority vote. He will carry the eleven Southern states where nobody but Democrats are allowed to vote, and La Follette will probably carry three or four of the Northwestern states where the foreign born population predominates and where all sorts of political gymnastics are indulged in. It is charged that money from Red Russia has been pumped into this country to assist in the Wisconsin Man's campaign, but the money in the world would not all to elect a man to the presidency who believes what La Follette talks. The American people are too level-headed.

Everybody knows that the New York gamblers who stake their money on presidential elections are well posted and seldom are at fault. Latest dispatches state that they are offering odds of six to one on Coolidge and no takers. This is the most sided wager ever offered on a presidential election.

This has been a dirty campaign. It began two years ago when Wheeler, the flannel mouthed lawyer from Montana, running mate of La Follette began his investigation of high officials in the United States Senate. His witnesses were mostly thieves, black-mailers and prostitutes. He proved nothing but of course, he accomplished what he expected, created a doubt in the minds of many people. Senator La Follette has been charging on the stump that the Republicans have raised a slush fund of twenty million dollars to carry the election for Coolidge. Every four years this bugaboo is dragged forward and exposed to the people and they are getting pretty familiar with it now. They know it is only a noise. However, the senate committee on elections promptly investigated the Wisconsin candidate's charges and discovered that the Re-

public belief in the essential honesty and integrity of the Government. His is the counsel of hope. He believes in the people of the country; he believes in their Americanism; he believes in their devotion to the ideals of those things that are best in life.

The President's speech, delivered before the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, will, no doubt be the last speech that will be broadcast throughout the nation. In his address he placed before the people of the country his plans for the future of the nation. He described in direct, honest language his desire that the peoples of the world might live in peace and harmony; that they might turn from the pursuit of war to a course that would bring the greatest good to the universe.

In the matter of economy, President Coolidge emphasized the necessity for economy in the expenditure of the people's money and pledged himself to continue the path he had entered upon when he became President—namely that of saving the money of the taxpayer.

President Coolidge has been the only President in the history of the nation that forced a portion of the taxes to be given back to the taxpayer, and he stated in terms which could not be misunderstood that a further reduction of taxes may be had if the present plan of economy in public expenditures and the rate of income continuous, welcome news, indeed to the millions who have until a short time ago been forced to pay most exorbitant taxes.

The President dwelt at length upon the benefits of protection, showing how it was the direct cause of maintaining a far higher rate of wages in this country than in Europe. He pointed out that under our system of protection, every man, woman and child in this country today is blessed with a far higher standard of living than the peoples of the other nations of the world. He showed that the consumption of meat, sugar and in fact all high class food stuffs, was far greater in this country than in any other nation in the universe, our people live better than those of any other country. He pointed out that with the system of protection now in operation, wages were kept at the high point. This meant that the factory, the mill, the foundry, in fact all other lines of manufacturing endeavor were enabled to pay their employees a sum sufficient to enable them to buy the best that the market affords. This in turn, means that the cattleman, the sheepman, the farmer and others who provide foodstuffs receive much higher returns for their products than they would have if protection did not obtain in the United States. The President pointed out that while he believed in taxing big corporations and people of large wealth, he did not believe that they should be taxed to a point where they will remove either their business or their capital to other countries where taxes are lower. He believed that a point could be reached where each and every industry in the United States, as well as the individual, could be made to pay a proportionate and honest tax. The President's desire is that no one, be he poor or rich, shall be taxed unjustly, but that

STORES CLOSE BECAUSE OF BALL GAME

ANAHEIM WILL BE A DESERTED TOWN TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth, the World's Most Famous Baseball Players to be Seen in Action at Brea Bowl—Anaheim Elks Staging the Game, Proceeds for Charity.—Johnson to Captain Elks' Team, and Ruth Leads Nine of Picked League Players.

Business in Anaheim will be at a standstill Friday afternoon. Nearly all the houses are displaying placards in their windows reading "This store closed Friday afternoon on account of the Johnson-Ruth baseball game." All the merchants in the city are baseball fans and with hardly an exception they have determined to witness the greatest game ever played in Southern California.

Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth, the two greatest figures in baseball, will be the leaders of the opposing teams. Johnson will captain the Anaheim Elks team, three times champion amateurs of the state, while Ruth will head a picked nine of league players. Johnson will pitch for the Elks and Ruth will occupy the mound for the all stars. It is not generally remembered that Ruth was a pitcher in the early days of his baseball career, but he began as a pitcher, then drifting into the field in order to conserve his arm for batting purposes.

The game will be played at the Brea bowl the only ground in northern Orange county capable of holding the anticipated crowd. When Walter Johnson pitches (his game he will practically be back to where he started his career, for it was on a sand lot that Walter first found out he could do things with a ball. Many Orange county men recall Johnson's early day at the game and they will be interested spectators when he plays here again.

Among the most interested of the spectators will be United States District Attorney Joseph C. Burke of Los Angeles. For it was Burke who first recognized Johnson's possibilities and influenced him to leave Orange county for the biggest opportunity with the larger clubs. Burke was at that time a struggling law student and the rise to fame of these two local men in their chosen lines is a matter of great pride among their former associates.

Many intimate friends of Johnson claim that he was asked to place the credit for his phenomenal success at baseball he would without hesitation say that the advice, encouragement and aid from Joseph C. Burke had more to do with his brilliant career than any other one factor.

This return of a favorite son to the scenes of his youth, together with Babe Ruth, Bob Muesel, Ken Williams

taken at 1:30 p. m. Prior to the business session beginning at 10 a. m. the members will engage in an hour's volley ball play on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

The next meeting will be held in Santa Ana, November 24, when the speaker of the day will be a man to be selected by Secretary Reid of the Anaheim chamber of commerce. This speaker is expected to make an address on the possibilities of industrial development in the county. Secretary Reid, President B. H. Sidman of the Anaheim Realty board and President E. A. White of the California Real Estate Association will be the guests of honor at the meeting.

Meetings during the next year will be in Anaheim, Fullerton, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Newport Harbor, the dates for these to be selected later.

AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carver Honored by Children and Grand Children

Sixty years ago last Sunday, two of the popular young people of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, W. I. Carver and Miss Emily Medberry, were married. Few couples are privileged to live to years, but this privilege was granted Mr. and Mrs. Carver, and the anniversary celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quarton, son-in-law and daughter at their home on North Clementine street.

Additional pleasure was lent to the occasion through the presence of Mrs. Carver's brother, J. Medberry and wife of Long Beach, whose sixtieth anniversary was celebrated last week in their home.

Twenty six relatives of the honored pair gathered about the dinner table loaded with all the good things of the season. A special cake, cut by the venerable bride, was a portion of the desert. After dinner, surrounded by their loving descendants, a radio program was enjoyed and the remainder of the time was passed in recounting days of auld lang syne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver have six fine sons and daughters, all of whom were present but one son, Walter Carver, superintendent of schools in Gaylord, Minn. who could not leave his duties to come west at this time. Present were Mrs. W. P. Quarton, daughter and Mrs. Quarton, Mrs. L. C. Blake, and Mr. Blake; Mrs. Alice Booth and Mrs. Nellie Perry, daughters; M. Carver, a son; Mrs. W. J. Jewel, granddaughter and Mr. Jewel; Mrs. Wayne Amack; Mr. Irving Quarton, grandson and Mrs. Quarton; Raymond Perry of Cal-Tech, and Ben Booth, grandsons and Mary and Richard Jewel great grand children; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quarton, Fullerton and the Messrs. M. Carr, V. Beiberry and W. Johnson of Aberdeen, S. D. and the Long Beach couple, Mr. and Mrs. Medberry, who shared the honors of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carver.

As newlyweds the Carvers set up their home in Reedsburg, then went to LaCrosse, Wis., and came to California 26 years ago. They are now 86 and 83 years old and enjoy excellent health. Mr. Medberry, the brother

CITY DECORATED FOR STREET CARNIVAL

PAPER PUMPKINS BLACK AND OTHER SYMBOLS PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED

Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth expected to Lead the Unique / sion Town Center Street Evening.—Several Bands to be in the Parade, and Many Floats Being Built for It—Fifty Prizes Offered by Committee for Costumes and Decorations.

Elaborate preparations are made for the Halloween celebration Friday night, staged by the chautauk Association. The business district has been decorated with all sorts of black cats, and October colors and paper pumpkins and strings of paper pumpkins have been stretched across streets, each containing an illuminating bulb. All the lamp posts in the section where the dance is to be held are shrouded in a sheaf of corn reminding the middle westerner of the season. When the first pumpkin and the tober's shock.

The parade down Center street East to Los Angeles, will be a affair, and it is doubtful if anyone knows the component parts. Marcus Andrade, on black charges will lead the procession and there will be two bands scattered through the city. Everybody else is expected to lead. A long list of floats, including lodges, societies and houses will be in the procession. Their decorations will carry the spirit of the day.

It is now believed by the majority although not positively announced that Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth will head the procession, in an auto behind Field Marshal de la Cruz, heading the Anaheim Elks team and Ruth in company of an all-star league team, bringing a game of ball at Brea, one of our suburbs, for the championship of the world Friday afternoon. As expected they will join in activities in the evening.

When the siren blows at 8 o'clock Friday evening the procession will start at East street. The main houses on the roped in by Center street between Los Angeles and Lemon streets, will lower screens and illuminate their windows displaying their decorations. A dance on the roped in pavement will be on. The carnival will be a blast, and everybody is expected to turn himself loose and have fun.

HARBOR AREA HAS BIG GAIN IN POPULATION

THOUSANDS SEE EXHIBITION GAME AT BREA

Enthusiastic Gathering
Greeted Noted Ball
Players

RUTH HITS HOMERS

Famous Batsman Knocks
Ball Over Five
Hundred Feet

Witnessed by a crowd estimated at approximately 15,000, Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of the Washington Nationals and a former Fullerton Union High school student, Babe Ruth, world's greatest batsman, and a coterie of big league baseball players, staged their much heralded exhibition game in Brea Bowl yesterday and proved to all present the 'why and wherefore' of their baseball prowess.

Although few persons cared as to the outcome of the game, Babe Ruth's nine, supported by Meusel, Crawford and other stars started a hitting feat that netted eleven runs. Johnson's team completed the circuit only once.

Home Runs!

It was a typical exhibition game. Babe Ruth landed on the ball for a hit of 550 feet and trotted around the bases for a home run. He made two home runs during the game. Bob Meusel made one. Johnson, Ruth and the other big league stars were given a great ovation by the appreciative gathering.

A great deal of praise was expressed by those present for the excellent manner in which the large crowd was handled and for the smoothness with which the entire Elks' program was presented.

A luncheon, sponsored by the Brea Lions, proved the opening number on the day's program and many old acquaintances were renewed. Judge Joe Burke, who played with Johnson and other stars in the old days was present, and described the happy days of the early period.

Daily Tribune (Full)

Nov 1, 1924

EXPECT THOUSANDS AT BENEFIT
 ENTIRE COUNTY ENDORSES ELK EXHIBITION AT BREA
 MAMMOTH ATTENDANCE WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THE BREA BOWL
 PARADE SCHEDULED

ENDORSES ELK
 EXHIBITION
 AT BREA

Mammoth Attendance
 Will be Provided For
 at Brea Bowl

PARADE SCHEDULED

Celebration at Anaheim
 Tonight to Herald
 Sport Event

All Foods will lead to Brea
 Bowl tomorrow.

Orange county and a great part
 of the Southland will tomorrow
 don its holiday regalia to pay
 homage to Walter Johnson and
 the Meusel brothers, sweet champions
 who took their first rudimentary
 lessons in the great American
 pastime in these parts, and have
 become national idols of the dia-
 mond, and to see the one and only
 Babe Ruth of homer fame and
 the constellation of other stars
 who will take part in the great
 game to be played as a benefit
 for the Elks' charity fund.

Tomorrow afternoon will be a
 holiday in honor of the big
 event. Business houses, schools
 and other mundane activities
 will be suspended while the base-
 ball fans from far and near
 gather in the great natural am-
 phitheatre at Brea to witness
 the epic match. It will be with-
 out doubt a great event in the
 history of this county, the wel-
 coming home of the veterans
 whose fame now is nation-wide.

Record Crowd
 The game will be called
 promptly at 2:30 o'clock, so
 those who intend witnessing it
 should be in their places well
 ahead of that time. There will
 be a record crowd, but thorough
 arrangements are being made for
 directing traffic and plenty of
 parking space will be available.
 The umpires will be Heans
 Rigdon, Gavvy Cravath, George
 Herrigan and S. B. Potter. Joe
 (Continued on Page 6)

BREA GAME IS
 BOOSTED BY
 PARADE

Brea baseball boosters made a
 quick trip around the county this
 afternoon, passing through Full-
 erton at 2:30 p. m., to stir up
 interest in the big game tomor-
 row.

Preceded by three traffic offi-
 cers with the sides of their mot-
 or bikes wide open and with the
 Fullerton high school band in a
 big bus, the parade made up of
 decorated cars and the Brea fire
 truck, excited a lot of attention,
 to the delight of the police.

Daily Tribune (Full)
 Oct 30, 1924

Toby, well known throughout Southern California, will act as announcer.
 Carl Sawyer, the famous comedian, will be on hand to amuse and
 entertain the fans.
 The players besides those already mentioned are as follows: Ornie Johns
 Donnie Bush, Eddie Croner, Archie Hawkins, Leroy Calahan, Vic Rudy, Bud
 Callan, Herb Salveson, Jo Quarta, Rube Ellis, Sam Crawford, Ken Williams, Jimmie
 Austin, Harvey McLellan, Johnnie Rendleton, Tuffy Tyrell and Harvey Highes.
 All of the players will tonight be the guests of honor of Anaheim
 business men at a Halloween party. Walter Johnson has expressed the hop-
 e that as many as possible of the fans will be on hand to honor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

Johnson-Ruth-Meusels to Play Ball in Brea

Local Grounds Chosen for Big Game

Baseball fans in Brea and all So. California are rejoicing today over the good news which was received in this city yesterday that Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and the Musel brothers, all big league players, had accepted the offer of the Anaheim and Northern Orange Co. Elks to stage a big game here at the Brea Bowl on October 31st.

Oct 27, 1924

MERCHANTS TO CLOSE STORES FOR BENEFIT EXHIBITION

Fullerton Business Men
to Cooperate for
Elks' Game

STARS TO APPEAR

Walter Johnson and Babe
Ruth to Oppose Each
Other in Brea Bowl

Business establishments of Fullerton will observe next Friday afternoon as a half-holiday for the big baseball game in which Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, the Meusel brothers and other stars will appear at the Brea Bowl.

Announcement to this effect was made by Fred Strauss, chairman of the merchants' division of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, after he had made a check-up of local stores this morning and consulted the merchants and others interested.

The establishments will close at 1 o'clock and with the exception of the grocery stores and meat markets will not re-open again that day. The others will resume business at 5 o'clock for the convenience of their patrons.

The decision of local merchants to observe the occasion as a half holiday follows an example set by Anaheim, Placentia, Brea, and other places in this end of the county.

Plans are being made to handle a crowd of 15,000 baseball fans at Brea Bowl Friday, when the great Walter Johnson will pitch for the Anaheim Elks against a team of former major league stars headed by the one and only Babe Ruth, Bobby ~~Murphy~~ teammate of Ruth's on the New York Yankees, will also perform. He is a member of the Anaheim Lodge of Elks. Sam Crawford, a former member of the Detroit Tigers, and Rube Ellis, a former Cardinal, and later a member of the Los Angeles Club, will probably be in one of the line-ups.

The game will be played under the auspices of the Anaheim Lodge of Elks and all of the net proceeds will go into the Elks' Christmas fund, and judging from the demand for tickets, the Antlered Herd will receive a tidy sum for their Christmas charities.

ALL-STAR

Base Ball Game

BREA BOWL

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

WALTER JOHNSON vs BABE RUTH

**Bob Meusel and Other
Major League Stars**

**A CHANCE TO SEE A GROUP OF THE WORLD'S
GREATEST BASEBALL PLAYERS IN ACTION**

5-11 ad All-Star

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE GOLDEN STATE NATIONAL BANK, A Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

G. W. SHORT, Defendant. No. 16329. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange. WHEEL & STARK, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO G. W. SHORT, Defendant. You Are Hereby Directed to Appear and answer the Complaint in an

BASEBALL

Walter Johnson

Pitching for Anaheim Elks

VERSUS

Babe Ruth

Playing for the Ruth All-Stars

--AT--

Brea Bowl

BREA, CALIFORNIA

Friday Oct. 31

Afternoon

Auspices Anaheim Elks, No. 1345

THE LINE-UP

Ken Williams, Ernie Johnson, Bob Meusel, Harvey McClellan, Hilliard Tyrell, Jimmy Austin, Rube Ellis, Sam Wahoo Crofford and other major league stars

The Only Game in Southern California where Johnson and Ruth Will Oppose Each Other!

Atwo

On main line S. quarter acre tract to \$100,00 Motor transit se and other cities.

All prices Get one of our

JOE WAG
120 N. Los Angeles
Phone 368, Anaheim

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ANAHEIM GAZE

VOLUME LV

Anaheim, California, Thursday, October 30, 1924

LL SIGNS POINT TO COOLIDGE'S ELECTION

NEW YORK GAMBLERS OFFER ODDS OF SIX TO ONE WITH NO TAKERS

Slings Campaign Nearing An End With the Mud Slingers Losing Ground. Both LaFollette and Davis Weaker Than They Were At the Beginning—Charges of Huge Slush Fund Proved to Be Only Another Campaign Lie—Big Majorities Are Expected for Coolidge.

Next Tuesday the forty million voters of the United States will determine who will serve as president during the next four years. A few weeks ago, when the La Follette machine under full steam it was generally believed that no candidate would receive a majority vote of the electoral college, but at this stage of the campaign it is apparent that Coolidge will sweep through the northern half of a country from Maine to California and will win by a decisive majority. It will carry the eleven Southern states where nobody but Democrats are allowed to vote, and La Follette will probably carry three or four of the Northwestern states where the foreign born population predominates and where all sorts of political gymnastics are indulged in. It is charged that money from Red Russia has been pumped into this country to assist in the Wisconsin-Man campaign, but the money in the world would not fall to elect a man to the presidency who believes what La Follette talks. The American people are too level-headed.

Everybody knows that the New York gamblers who stake their money on residential elections are well posted and seldom are at fault. Latest dispatches state that they are offering odds of six to one on Coolidge and nothing no takers. This is the most one sided wager ever offered on a residential election.

This has been a dirty campaign. It began two years ago when Wheeler, the flannel mouthed lawyer from Montana, running mate of La Follette began his investigation of high officials in the United States Senate. His witnesses were mostly thieves, black-sellers and prostitutes. He proved nothing but of course, he accomplished what he expected, created a doubt in the minds of many people. Senator La Follette has been charging on the stump that the Republicans have raised a slush fund of twenty million dollars to carry the election for Coolidge. Every four years this bugaboo is dragged forward and exposed to the people and they are getting pretty familiar with it now. They know it is only a noise. However, the senate committee on elections promptly investigated the Wisconsin candidate's

his belief in the essential honesty and integrity of the Government. His is the counsel of hope. He believes in the people of the country; he believes in their Americanism; he believes in their devotion to the ideals of those things that are best in life.

The President's speech, delivered before the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, will, no doubt be the last speech that will be broadcast throughout the nation. In his address he placed before the people of the country his plans for the future of the nation. He described in direct, honest language his desire that the peoples of the world might live in peace and harmony; that they might turn from the pursuit of war to a course that would bring the greatest good to the universe.

In the matter of economy, President Coolidge emphasized the necessity for economy in the expenditure of the people's money and pledged himself to continue the path he had entered upon when he became President—namely that of saving the money of the taxpayer.

President Coolidge has been the only President in the history of the nation that forced a portion of the taxes to be given back to the taxpayer, and he stated in terms which could not be misunderstood that a further reduction of taxes may be had if the present plan of economy in public expenditures and the rate of income continuous, welcome news, indeed to the millions who have until a short time ago been forced to pay most exorbitant taxes.

The President dwelt at length upon the benefits of protection, showing how it was the direct cause of maintaining a far higher rate of wages in this country than in Europe. He pointed out that under our system of protection, every man, woman and child in this country today is blessed with a far higher standard of living than the peoples of the other nations of the world. He showed that the consumption of meat, sugar and in fact all high class food stuffs, was far greater in this country than in any other nation in the universe, our people live better than those of any other country. He pointed out that with the system of protection now in operation, wages were kept at the high point. This meant that the factory, the mill, the foundry, in fact all other lines of manufacturing endeavor were enabled to pay their employees a sum sufficient to enable them to buy the best that the market affords. This in turn, means that the cattleman, the sheepman, the farmer and others who provide foodstuffs receive much higher returns for their products than they would have if protection did not obtain in the United States. The President pointed out that while he believed in taxing big corporations and people of large wealth, he did not believe that they should be taxed to a point where they will remove either their business or their capital to other countries where taxes are lower. He believed that a point could be reached where each and every industry in the United States, as well as the individual, could be made to pay a proportionate and honest tax. The President's desire is that no one, be he poor or

rich, shall be taxed unjustly, but that

STORES CLOSE BECAUSE OF BALL GAME

ANAHEIM WILL BE A DESERTED TOWN TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth, the World's Most Famous Ball Players to be Seen in Action at Brea Bowl—Anaheim Elks Staging the Game, Proceeds for Charity—Johnson to Captain Elks' Team, and Ruth Leads Nine of Picked League Players.

Business in Anaheim will be at a standstill Friday afternoon. Nearly all the houses are displaying placards in their windows reading "This store closed Friday afternoon on account of the Johnson-Ruth baseball game." All the merchants in the city are baseball fans and with hardly an exception they have determined to witness the greatest game ever played in Southern California.

Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth, the two greatest figures in baseball, will be the leaders of the opposing teams. Johnson will captain the Anaheim Elks team, three times champion amateurs of the state, while Ruth will head a picked nine of league players. Johnson will pitch for the Elks and Ruth will occupy the mound for the all stars. It is not generally remembered that Ruth was a pitcher in the early days of his baseball career, but he began as a pitcher, then drifting into the field in order to conserve his arm for batting purposes.

The game will be played at the Brea bowl the only ground in northern Orange county capable of holding the anticipated crowd. When Walter Johnson pitches this game he will practically be back to where he started his career, for it was on a sand lot that Walter first found out he could do things with a ball. Many Orange county men recall Johnson's early day at the game and they will be interested spectators when he plays here again.

Among the most interested of the spectators will be United States District Attorney Joseph C. Burke of Los Angeles. For it was Burke who first recognized Johnson's possibilities and influenced him to leave Orange county for the biggest opportunity with the larger club. Burke was at that time a struggling law student and the rise to fame of these two local men in their chosen lines is a matter of great pride among their former associates.

Many intimate friends of Johnson claim that he was asked to place the credit for his phenomenal success at baseball he would without hesitation say that the advice, encouragement and aid from Joseph C. Burke had more to do with his brilliant career than any other one factor.

This return of a favorite son to the scenes of his youth, together with Babe Ruth, Bob Mussey, Ken Williams

taken at 1:30 p. m. Prior to the business session beginning at 10 a. m. the members will engage in an hour's volley ball play on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

The next meeting will be held in Santa Ana, November 24, when the speaker of the day will be a man to be selected by Secretary Reid of the Anaheim chamber of commerce. This speaker is expected to make an address on the possibilities of industrial development in the county. Secretary Reid, President B. H. Sidnam of the Anaheim Realty board and President E. A. White of the California Real Estate Association will be the guests of honor at the meeting.

Meetings during the next year will be in Anaheim, Fullerton, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Newport Harbor, the dates for these to be selected later.

AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carver Honored by Children and Grand Children

Sixty years ago last Sunday, two of the popular young people of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, W. I. Carver and Miss Emily Medberry, were married. Few couples are privileged to live to years, but this privilege was granted Mr. and Mrs. Carver, and the anniversary celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quarton, son-in-law and daughter at their home on North Clementine street.

Additional pleasure was lent to the occasion through the presence of Mrs. Carver's brother, J. Medberry and wife of Long Beach, whose sixtieth anniversary was celebrated last week in their home.

Twenty six relatives of the honored pair gathered about the dinner table loaded with all the good things of the season. A special cake, cut by the venerable bride, was a portion of the desert. After dinner, surrounded by their loving descendants, a radio program was enjoyed and the remainder of the time was passed in recounting days of old long gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver have six fine sons and daughters, all of whom were present but one son, Walter Carver, superintendent of schools in Gaylord, Minn. who could not leave his duties to come west at this time. Present were Mrs. W. P. Quarton, daughter and Mrs. Quarton, Mrs. L. C. Blake, and Mr. Blake; Mrs. Alice Booth and Mrs. Nellie Perry, daughters; M. Carver, a son; Mrs. W. J. Jewell, granddaughter and Mr. Jewell; Mrs. Wayne Amack; Mr. Irving Quarton, grandson and Mrs. Quarton; Raymond Perry of Cal-Tech, and Bene Booth, grandsons and Mary and Richard Jewell great grand children; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quarton, Fullerton and the Messrs. M. Carr, V. Medberry and W. Johnson of Aberdeen, S. D. and the Long Beach couple, Mr. and Mrs. Medberry, who shared honors of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carver.

As newlyweds the Carvers set up their home in Reedsburg, then went to LaCrosse, Wis., and came to California 26 years ago. They are now 86 and 83 years old and enjoy excel-

CITY DECORATED FOR STREET CARNIVAL

PAPER PUMPKINS BLACK AND OTHER SYMBOLS FUSELY DISTRIBUTED

Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth selected to Lead the Unique Procession Down Center Street Evening.—Several Bands to Take Part in Parade, and Many Floats Being Built for It—Fifty Percent Offered by Committee for Costumes and Decorations.

Elaborate preparations are made for the Halloween celebration Friday night, staged by the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce. The business district has been decorated with all Saint's Eve, black cats and October colors and preparations played and strings of postboxes have been stretched across streets, each containing an electric bulb. All the lamp post section where the dance is to be shrouded in a sheaf of costumes reminding the middle westerner of the pumpkin and the fowler's shock.

The parade down Center street East to Los Angeles, will be a affair, and it is doubtful if anyone, the component part, pageant Marcus Andrade, a black charger will lead the procession and there will be two bands scattered through the city. A long list of floats, ranging from societies and houses will be in the procession and their decorations will carry the spirit of the day.

It is now believed by the Chamber of Commerce that Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth will lead the procession, in an auto behind Field Marshall Johnson, heading the Anaheim Elks team and Ruth in the lead of an all-star league team, in a game of ball at Brea, in one of our suburbs, for the chamber of the world Friday afternoon is expected they will join in activities in the evening.

When the siren blows at 8 o'clock Friday evening the parade will start at East street. The procession on the roped in Center street between Los and Lemon streets, will have lanterns and illuminate their displaying their decorations dance on the roped in pavement. The carnival will be a blast, and everybody is expected to turn himself loose and have time.

HARBOR AREA HAS BIG

Ray,
532 So. Walnut

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1-(866) 644 9562

FAX 480 661 4352

In the old days we had a ballfield, west of where Laurel school is now situated and Pomona Boulevard. My dad played ball with Jack Salvesson's dad. Jack and I were playing ball all the time too. When Babe Ruth came to town, Jack and I were Babe's batboys. Jack was Babe Ruth's side batboy and I was Babe's special batboy. That happened when we were in the seventh grade. It was quite an honor.

T: I understand that you used to build oil derricks. Why don't you tell me about that?

W: When I got out of high school I went to work for the Union Oil Company. At first I was a roustabout. When the Depression came along I was laid off, after outlasting about eight gangs. I then went to work for Bird and Allen Rig Builders. The office and yards were in the old Brown and Dauser lumber yard on Ash Street. At that time my uncle was building wood derricks. I was in the rig building business for quite a few years. My dad was a rig builder before I became one. He taught me a lot about the work. I used to go out with him and hammer nails. At the time my uncle was the contractor. When I went back to work for the Union Oil Company, the rigs were made of steel. I worked as a steel rig builder for about fourteen years. Then the Union Oil Company stopped the construction department and all of the rig builders were laid off. They sent us down to the shipyard called Cal Ship [California Shipbuilding and Drydock] with a letter of recommendation to Jack Cowen. He was the head personnel manager. He instructed us to take a tour and to pick out a job which we all did. I picked a shipwright position. Within a week's time I was the foreman or superintendent. Within a week's time all of the rig builders were made foremen on the first ship, the John C. Fremont that was launched down at Cal Ship. I worked there for four years. When I saw the handwriting on the wall, I told them I was going to leave. They asked me to coordinate the burners for the ship, which let the ship slide down the way. That type of job is like breaking the champagne bottle for a shipyard worker. I coordinated the burners on the number 1 way. That's where I launched the first ship. The ways are where they built the ships. They had fourteen ways and ten outfitting berths. I started work on the first one. After I left the shipyard, I began to build rigs for the Standard Oil Company. I lasted for about a year at that job.

I went into business for myself on Commonwealth Avenue in Fullerton. I manufactured garage door hardware. I moved my business to Brea and was in business at 116 North Brea Boulevard here for about twenty years

Auspices ANAHEIM ELKS No. 1345
WALTER **JOHNSON** VS. **RUTH** BABE
BREA - FRI. OCT. 31
2:30 P. M.
ALLER SHOW PRINT, 874 1/2 FORTH ST., LOS ANGELES

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Poster (taken from a photo)

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SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE GOLDEN STATE NATIONAL BANK, A Corporation, Plaintiff,

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120 N. Los Angeles Phone 368, Anaheim

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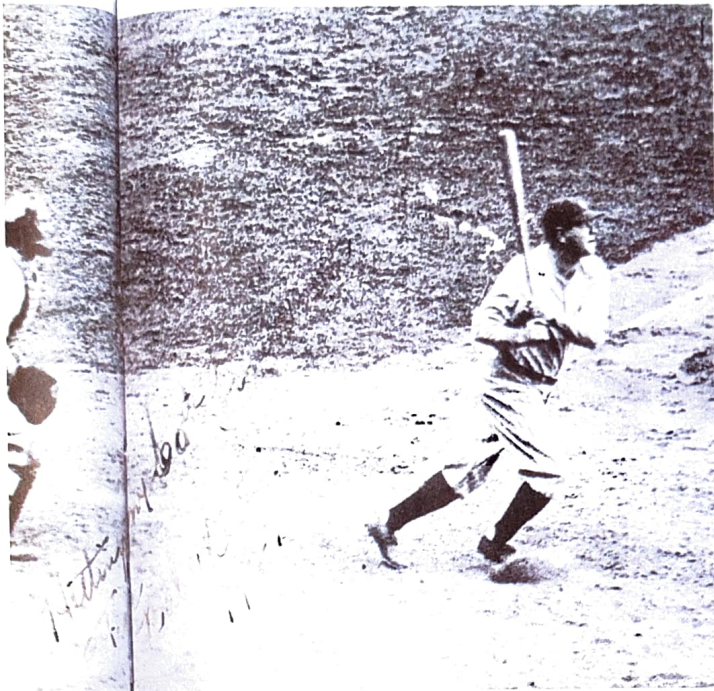
JOE WAGN
120 N. Los Angele
Phone 368, Anahei

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

Johnson-Ruth-Meussels to Play Ball in Brea

Local Grounds Chosen for Big Game

Baseball fans in Brea and all Southern California are rejoicing today over the good news which was received in this city yesterday that Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and the Muesel brothers, all big league players, had accepted the offer of the Anaheim and Northern Orange-Co. Elks to stage a big game here at the Brea Bowl on October 31st.



Pennock, Urban Shocker, Dutch Ruether, George Pipgras, Wilcy Moor the Yankees had no equal. Their late afternoon rallies were called "five o'clock" and they themselves were called 'Murderers' Row: Babe Ruth, F. Fred Goetz, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri—and Lou Gehrig.

Gehrig was always in the Babe's shadow. He batted after Ruth; his bat would soar the same way, he didn't swagger, and when the Yankee front office would make his own headlines by diving for catches he knew he couldn't make because making easy catches had been hard, he gently refused. "I'm not a headline grabber."

"Henry Louis Gehrig is as valuable to the New York Yankees as George Ruth," wrote H. G. Salsinger of the *Detroit News*:

But Gehrig has not been paid one-third the salary that Ruth has drawn. The difference in their wages represents a difference in color. Ruth has it, Gehrig is almost totally devoid of it. Ruth is a showman of the highest order. Gehrig never had any showmanship and probably never will. Ruth is on parade and Gehrig never is. Gehrig is a steady and dependable leader. He has nothing of the artist in him. He cannot dramatize situations like Cobb did and as Ruth has done ever since Cobb's departure.

But Gehrig spurred Ruth on, and it was in part to outdistance him that he resolved in 1927 to do something that would have been unimaginable earlier: break his own record and hit 60 home runs in a single season.

The public eagerly kept score as the weeks passed and the runs mounted, too, notching his bat every time he hit a home run—until it split after the first.

By September, Ruth was carrying his new bat around the bases with him as a souvenir. When he hit number 56 and an overeager boy ran to get it, he dragged the bat and the boy along behind him as he crossed home plate and the way into the dugout.

On September 30, in the Yankees' final game and with 59 home runs to his credit, he faced Tom Zachary of the Washington Senators. A *New York Times* reporter gave the blow-by-blow:

The first Zachary offering was a fast one which sailed over for a catch. The next was high. The Babe took a vicious swing at the third pitch and the bat connected with a crash that was audible in all parts of the stadium. It was not necessary to follow the course of the ball. The boys in the bleachers indicated the route of the record homer. It dropped about 100 feet to the top. Boys, Number 60 was some homer, a fitting wallop to top the Babe's record of 59 in 1921.

While the crowd cheered and the Yankee players roared their gratitude, the Babe made his triumphant, almost regal tour of the paths. He jogged slowly, touched each bag firmly and carefully and when he imbedded his spikes in the rubber disk to officially record homer 60, hats were tossed into the air, papers were torn up and tossed liberally, and the spirit of celebration permeated the place.

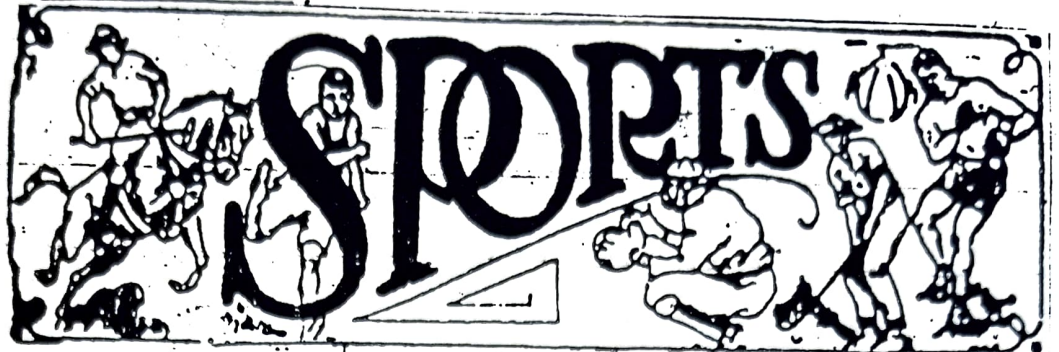
The Babe's stroll out to his position was the signal for a handkerchief salute in which all of the bleacherites, to the last man, participated. The Babe entered into this carnival spirit and punctuated his kingly stride with a succession of snappy military salutes.



be a long time before anyone else betters that home-run mark," wrote John Kieran, "and a still longer time before any aging athlete makes such a gallant and glorious charge over the come-back trail."

um:
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Tuesday, October 28, 1924



BREA LIONS TO ENTERTAIN PLAYERS

The world-famous ball players, including Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and the Meusel boys, who are to play at the Brea Bowl next Friday, under the auspices of the Anaheim Elks Lodge No. 1345, will be entertained at lunch before the game by the Brea Lions Club at the Boy Scouts' building near the grounds.

Many members of the Brea Lions Club are personal friends of Walter Johnson, who have watched every move of his career since he attended school at Olinda, a few miles from here, and many of his former school fellows will be among the welcoming throng when he makes his appearance here in the Elks' benefit game.

Invite Press

To this same luncheon invitations have been sent to the sporting editors of Southern California papers, and special arrangements have been made to take care of members of the press who take advantage of this opportunity to get a close-up of the stars of the baseball world in action. The press box at the

game will be in charge of Frank Mason, chairman of the Brea Chamber of Commerce baseball committee.

The fact that this is a strictly benefit exhibition, with the proceeds going to the Elks charity fund, has led many prominent Orange county citizens to devote considerable time and energy towards making the game a success. Surrounding cities have officially declared a half-holiday and schools, stores, packing houses and factories are to be closed for this occasion.

Daily Tribune
(Fullerton)

Stepping out

ARTFULLY DONE

'Heidi Chronicles' at CSUF

By Peggy O'Hara
Theater Writer

Wendy Wasserman fans and anyone interested in the culture of the last quarter century will love Cal State Fullerton's current production of "The Heidi Chronicles."

CURTAIN CALLS

Betsy Baldwin is splendid as Heidi, narrator and participant in this fascinating comedy/drama/documentary. In the role of a feminist art scholar, Betsy is a charming Heidi — vulnerable, witty, sometimes even wise. She greets the audience in 1989 as lecturer and expert on female artists, correcting the sexual imbalance in the history of art.

Flashback to a high school dance in 1965 where Wasserman's plot then charts Heidi's coming of age in the convoluted social history of the next 25 years. It recreates the key moments in the lives of the young feminists and the males of the baby boom

generation, the hippies and yuppies of the 'me-first' period. All the buzz words, trends, politics, consciousness-raising groups, free love, power luncheons, even TV talk shows are included in this prize-winning (Tony and Pulitzer) poignant play

Barbara Nahas does an equally fine job as Heidi's best friend, who changes with the times. Andrew Shoffner gives an amusing, unsentimental, often touching performance as the gay doctor who remains her friend/confidant. Jim Skousen's Scoop Rosenbaum is arrogant, obnoxious, self-centered and occasionally charming as Heidi's lover.

Heidi's bright, well-educated friends are convincingly played by Michelle Orlie, Joni Davis, Jennifer K. Majdali and Helen Whatley. Particularly amusing are the dumb but efficient talk show hostess, the foul-mouthed lesbian, the flippant professional. The entire range of female territory is mined with broad brilliance. Kent Toussaint is a chameleon in five smaller roles.

Wasserman's two other critically-praised plays, "Uncommon Women and Others" and "Isn't It Romantic" have also satirized the passions of the contemporary woman.

"The Heidi Chronicles" uses the theatrical device of opening the play with direct commentary to the audience, not unlike "Our Town."

Joe Arnold's smooth insightful direction highlights the smart, funny, cutting insights into women's lib. He guides his cast with care through a minefield of skewering stereotypes. Todd Muffatti's evocative range of scene design, nicely complimented by Bob C. Mumm's lighting and Adrian Dickey's sound provides a fine setting for the actors.

Good costuming by Juan Lopez and excellent makeup by Esther Usaraga also make this a very successful production.

"The Heidi Chronicles" is a bittersweet hilarious satire. Produced by the Department of Theater and Dance at CSUF, continuing through March 15. For information, call 773-3371.

'Musketeers' ride into local theater

"The Three Musketeers" opens for six performances Friday, March 20 in the Fullerton College Campus Theatre.

Abounding in cloaks and swords, the Alexander Dumas production pits the heroic, young d'Artagnan and his compatriots, Athos, Porthos and Aramis against the "master of intrigue," Cardinal Richelieu and the "quintessential wicked woman," Lady de Winter.

Director Gary Krinke said that while Dumas has created an enchanted France of swordplay, schemes and assignments, the era and the characters are based on historical fact — with the glittering romance and fast-paced action springing from a great writer's incomparable imagination.

"The Three Musketeers" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, and Thursday through Saturday, March 26 through 28. It also will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29.

Playing the role of the villainous Comte de Rochefort is guest-artist Brian Kojac, a Fullerton College alumnus,

whose campus performances have included the title role in "Mister Roberts," Captain Hook in "Peter Pan" and Valmont in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." He also student-directed "No Soap," "Beyond Therapy" and "Death."

Following graduation, Kojac co-founded and is the executive producer of Crossroads Productions, a theater company which performs in the Hollywood area. Hollywood directing credits include "Coming Attractions" and the world premiere of "Burning Everything." He also performed the title role in "Bullshot Crummond" and was King Henry II in "Becket."

Tickets for "The Three Musketeers" cost \$8 for general admission, \$7 for students and \$5 for senior citizens and children under age 12. They are available in advance through the Fine Arts Box Office on campus from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, or by calling 871-8101 during those same hours.

The Campus Theatre is in the Fullerton College Theatre Complex at 321 E. Chapman Ave. in Fullerton, on Lemon Street, north of Chapman.

'Gladiator,' its cast prove to be surprise knockout

By Larry Katz
Writer

for this re-
zing and/
kept

up and beat the heavily-favored competition who is always portrayed as mean or unfeeling, or whatever.

But "Gladiator," despite still using every cliché in the movie books, is immensely entertaining. It stars James Marshall from television's "Twin Peaks." His father (John Heard) has marital troubles, he must live in a cushy suburb to

by. His mother

ON SCREEN

has died. Well, he fits in sort of with his new environment. The good news is he was a Golden Gloves boxer at his nice old school. The bad news is he has to use his fists outside of sanctioned competition to protect himself from unruly elements.

A local "boxing bum," played

by Robert Loggia, sees him using his fists and convinces him to box where he will earn money to help his father, whose problem is compounded by a gambling debt.

Marshall wins one fight and wants to quit. But enter the promoter, the big cheese, played by Brian Dennehy. Dennehy can make or break any movie he's in and he does it here. He's a great villain who

uses unscrupulous methods to get people to box for him.

Despite contrived matches, trite characters and hokey situations, "Gladiator" is riveting. The acting is superb. It's fast-paced and the ring action is at times eye-opening. Add Cuba Gooding from "Boys in the Hood" as another boxer and you have one heck of a good sports movie.

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