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THE HONESTY OF BASEBALL.

The charges of attempted bribery of a major league baseball player that startled the fans just previous to the world series, may seem to some to be one more bit of evidence that there is much crookedness in the national game. There will be some cynical folks who will say that for every one case of such crookedness that is made public, there are many more that are successfully concealed, and that the errors of some players are not so excusable as ardent fans will claim. It is not so easy however, to cover up crooked work on the ball field as it is in business or politics. The ball player is the center of attention for many thousands of people, and his true nature is pretty sure to show up. The members of a ball team are in close association, and they must be very sensitive to any suggestion that one of their comrades is not playing fair. A man with a crooked tendency would almost invariably reveal it in some way before the chance came to carry out his desires. Almost any ball player should be able to see that his only considerable chance of success is in incessant effort, and square, clean, and winning play. He must realize that absolute loyalty to the management and his teammates is his one hope of getting promotion, and that any suspicion of yellowness will queer his career. If some fellows of weak sense of honor are tempted to make some crooked offer to another player, the risk of exposure that they run would make most of them turn back. The American people demand honest sport in this favorite branch of athletics. If they were not getting it, there would be plenty of ways by which such information would leak out. The general tendency of athletic sports is to produce a love for fair play, and those who play this game nearly always reflect the desire of their audience for an honest test of skill and self command.

The last issue of the Sutherlin Sun carried a front page broadside discrediting the straw vote initiated by the Douglas County Taxpayers league, taking numerous exceptions to the method employed in getting an expression of opinion from the people of the county, among which was the fact that the league had chosen the News-Review with a known circulation, as the proper medium to put the matter before the voters of the county, having entirely ignored the Sutherlin paper. Following the publication of the effusion in the Sun this office received by one mail more votes favoring the county agricultural agent and county health unit from the city of Sutherlin than has so far been received from any individual community in the county. A newspaper's strength is known by its following. The Sun having discredited the issue, its readers immediately showed their disapproval by voting almost unanimously for retaining both departments placed before the people for their approval or disapproval.

Qualifications for voting have been pretty easy in this country, and only about one third of the states require that voters be able to read. R. F. Crist, United States commissioner of naturalization, has recently said that aliens desiring naturalization should be required to show ability to read newspapers and discuss the subjects therein treated. Many will agree that this test should also be applied in all states to any applicant for registration. To become a well qualified voter, an applicant should be able not merely to read in a stumbling way, but he should read as if it came easy to him, so that he would naturally spend time in following the progress of events. We need fewer voters who cast their ballots as they are told to by some one who seeks to direct their action, and more who vote, because as the result of their own personal reading of newspapers they have an original opinion about candidates and parties.

There is a long waiting list at all homes for the aged in New York City, according to the president of a relief society for aged people in that metropolis. Probably this is true in most places. These people are a pathetic product of our hustling age, which imposes such heavy expenses that many cannot accumulate the savings which shall assure them comfort in their later years. People ought to feel more responsibility for the care of their elderly people. Families should look out more carefully that their own relatives are not left at the mercy of general charity, and are not compelled to seek relief from strangers. We all owe much to the older members of our families, and we should make a return by generous help in their later years.

Helen Gould Shepard, testifying in recent litigation, declared that she gave away most of her former great fortune to public causes. Many people would say she acted unwisely in making such liberal contributions until she knew just what she could depend upon. She is one of those wise folks who have discovered that the best prizes of this world are not bought and paid for with little gold dollars. Friends made by generous deeds stick by in time of trouble. Those bought by money and attentions have a way of being absent at the moment they are most needed.

DAWES PLAN WORKS
PARIS, Oct. 12.—The reparations commission formally announced today that the Dawes plan organization had been fully established and that the German government had complied with all of the requirements to open under the agreement made at the

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Every mornin'
When he settle down
In our luxuriously
Upholstered office chair
To spend a few moments
Chatting with a
Few thousand folks
Through the medium
Of this cryum
We wonder what
You out there
Are thinkin' about
And how our gags tonight
Are goin' to get over
And we can imagine
You throwin' down the paper
And sayin'
'Where does he get
That line of bunk?'
Or words to that effect
And mebbe it's best
Your language isn't
Radioed thru the ozone
To our ears—
But anyway we hafta
Siam out this dope
Every day regardless
Of a cold in the head
Or a cramp in the neck
And if some days it
Doesn't stack up—
To meet your approval—
You housewives just remember
That every cake you bake
Isn't a howlin' success
And you business men
And ranchers, etc.,
Recall that perhaps
Your efforts today
Are not always as good
As those of a
Few days before—
Thassal!
Thank!

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A blue-blooded gentleman is a feller who is freezin' to death.

The campaign slogan boys have been pretty busy of late jammin' out suitable squibs for their respective politicians and 'Keep Cool with Coolidge' and 'Let Davis Save Us,' are not so bad. As yet La Follette hasn't had much poetry written about him and we suggest 'Let's play hob with Bob.'

When a small town belle wants to knock the folks for a row, she puts on a pair of knickers.

NICE WEATHER, ISN'T IT?
No clothesline ever breaks under the strain of the kind of wash which the modern girls hang out to dry.

Neah began to build his ark before the rain started.

The country's two greatest drawbacks—Rest and Unrest.

When a man sits down to wait for his ship to come in, it usually turns out to be a receivership.

Lady at bargain counter—Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Henpecked bundle carrier—I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean.

The only petepee who ever achieved success by kicking are Russian dancers.

IT USUALLY IS
Eena, Meena, Minah, Mo—
Catch a song on the radio;
If it's squeaky, don't let go,
Turn it in a little mo'.

The golfers were usin' some fierce language yesterday in spite of the beautiful day.

After readin' the campaign speeches of all the presidential candidates we've decided that none of 'em are fit to run for office. Where's all the rail-splitters of the bygone days?

The Elluks will hold their first chindig of the winter Thurs. eve and those with chilblains are warned to wear bumpers. It has been authentically stated that Lather Barnes will be there.

Capitulation Day
'No feller will amount to much until he learns the difference between growin' and swellin'.'

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FARMER VOTE BEING SOUGHT

LaFollette Invades Territory West of Mississippi in Effort to Get Support.

PAINTS BLUE PICTURE

Says Republican Optimism Ill-Founded and Farmers Have Been Soft-Soaped Enough.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LA FOLLETTE, SPECIAL ENVOY TO KANSAS CITY, Mexico, Mo., Oct. 12.—Senator Robert M. La Follette invaded the vast agricultural territory west of the Mississippi today, prepared to make a determined bid for the farmer vote.

The independent presidential candidate will open his drive with a speech tonight in Kansas City and plans to devote a week or more to stumping in Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and probably other states to "meet the farmers face to face and talk to them about the crisis in their affairs that has all but overwhelmed them."

"Republican and democratic optimism about these states, based upon increased price of farm products, is ill-founded," he continued. "While in Chicago, I have been in touch with reliable experts on farm conditions. My information is that the recent small advance in prices for farm products has been of little benefit to the farmer."

"The bankers who held the farmers' mortgages have reaped the benefit. The increase in prices has not done more than pay the interest much less the principal."

"The farmers are still carrying the burden of debt which they incurred during the last four years. The small increases in agricultural prices have not made the farmer forget the treatment they have received from the Harding-Coolidge administration. They have not forgotten that this administration blocked all the legislation that the farmers wanted and gave them only a chance to get deeper into debt."

"The farmers have not been the only ones hard hit by the great agricultural depression. During the last four years, 1,457 state and national banks in the farming districts have failed with total liabilities of more than half a billion dollars. Merchants and manufacturers who sell to the west have also suffered heavy losses. And yet all that President Coolidge proposes is to create a special commission to conduct a post mortem."

"The progressives do not believe any more investigations are necessary. They intend to renew their fight for this program as soon as congress meets."

"I believe the people of agricultural quality, which underlies the Norris-Sinclair and McNary-Haugen bills is one which will appeal to the sense of justice of the entire nation. I believe, however, that both these bills require amendment to make certain that their benefits do not go to special interests, but are enjoyed by the farmers."

ELKS NOTICE
Dancing and cards next Thursday night, Oct. 16th for Elks and their families. Don't miss it. COMMITTEE.

DOWAGER QUEEN LOUISE IS ILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—Queen Alexandra, has postponed her projected visit to Germany, owing to the illness of Dowager Queen Louise, who was stricken on Saturday with a severe attack of bronchitis and who was declared last night to be suffering from pneumonia. The dowager queen is 73 years of age.

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ACQUITTED MAN ENJOYS FREEDOM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12.—Robert M. Pothier, acquitted Saturday in federal district court by a jury on the charge of murdering Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, spent yesterday his first day of freedom in more than six months, in renewing acquaintanceship with those he had met in Tacoma while he was stationed at Camp Lewis during war time.

brakeman on an eastern railroad, on which he was employed when arrested on the Cronkhite charge. A local motion picture theatre was last night seeking his services as a singer, Pothier having sung many times before Tacoma organizations during the war. Robert Rosenbluth, indicted with Pothier, in connection with Cronkhite's death, last night was awaiting the next move of the government in his case, which is set for October 22. Thomas P. Revello, federal district attorney, said Saturday that the government would make a motion to dismiss the case. In the meantime several witnesses for the Rosenbluth trial arrived in Tacoma today.

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BRITISH WANT EXPLANATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British foreign office considers the reply of the Turks to its request for an explanation of alleged riots, was unsatisfactory, but was conciliatory in tone. The feeling is that the note does not make the situation unusually grave. Premier MacDonald has ordered an investigation of the present state of affairs after which it is expected another note will be sent to Ankara.

SAYS TARIFF IS LAW VIOLATION

John W. Davis Declares Fordney-McCumber Bill Against Constitution.

UNIONS BACK DAVIS

Democratic Labor Committee Completes Organization and Leader Makes Statement.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—It is the opinion of John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president and former president of the American Bar Association that the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill violates the constitution of the United States.

Mr. Davis announced this belief in an attack made here on the tariff act and reiterated today that the law "not only violates the constitution of the United States but also violates one of the dearest traditions of the liberty-loving people of the world."

In support of this contention, the candidate cited the clause contained in the bill, which he said, gave the president uncontrolled discretion to raise tariff rates or lower them as much as fifty percent. It made no difference he pointed out, that the act had stated that the president must be advised by the tariff board before rates specified in the bill were changed.

This clause written into the law, Mr. Davis charged, "to give the people an anaesthetic while they swallowed it."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The democratic national committee announced here today that the national democratic labor committee had completed organization under the chairmanship of George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Un-

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ten of America. State chairman of the new organization have been named in all but three states.

Lauding Woodrow Wilson and urging the election of John W. Davis, Mr. Berry said in a statement that "the attempt of a few labor leaders to deliver the labor vote en bloc to the La Follette forces has stirred up considerable storm among the organized workers from Maine to California and from the Canadian border to the gulf."

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The state chairman of the national democratic labor committee, as announced today include: Idaho, W. L. Raymond, Pocatello, Idaho; Oregon, A. J. Andrews, Portland.

Est Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

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New crop brought the market at 11 for No. 1 grade. California stocks are future delivery at 20 ded nuts.

Tomatoes were selling with the market box for fancy Oregon. Fancy yellow (best) finding a steady price per hundred. Cattle around \$12.50. Few local points. Best bringing \$1.50. Yakima sums past market steady at \$1.

MARKETS

(Continued from page one)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Poultry receipts were light this morning and the market was displaying a firmer tone. Light hens were selling around 12 to 13 cents while heavy hens were up to 21 cents. Light springs were in demand at 23@24 cents, with heavy springs around 21 cents. Turkeys are firmer at 25 cents live and 31 to 33 cents for No. 1 fancy dressed.

The local dairy exchange is closed today on account of Columbus Day with values nominally steady. Both butter and eggs, however, are showing a firm undertone at current levels. Movement of Oregon hops con-