



FAIR TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

WEATHER BARS DECIDING GAME WORLD SERIES

Rain Forces Postponement After Capacity Crowd Jams Forbes Field.

MAY PLAY THURSDAY

Additional Needed Rest Is Given to Johnson and Aldridge, Who Will Duel on Mound.

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—A downpour of rain washed out the seventh and deciding game of the World Series today between Washington and Pittsburgh.

Commissioner Landis delayed his decision as long as any uncertainty remained, but after more than an hour of steady rain the uncovered parts of the field became a quagmire and play was obviously impossible.

"I hate to call it off," Commissioner Landis said, "knowing that fully 15,000 of this crowd are from out of town and under heavy expansion in staying over another day. At the same time the field's condition is such that the players would be risking injury to get out there. I regret to do it, but there is nothing else to decide than to postpone the game until tomorrow."

The crowd stayed almost intact until the commissioner's decision was made, although it was apparent even at 2 o'clock that there was no chance of the game going on. Spectators, unused every available means of protection, but they got pretty well drenched so far as occupants of the bleachers and exposed parts of the grandstand were concerned.

Johnson Against Aldridge. FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—Under overcast and threatening skies, the greatest crush of fans that has yet attempted to see the 1925 championship games eddied and swirled about Forbes Field to gain their places in the background of the seventh and deciding game between Washington and Pittsburgh.

It started to rain a trifle at 1:17 o'clock with a slight breeze coming up to stir the clouds. Only a few scattering drops came down at first, but it was enough to cast doubt on whether the combatants would get through their game.

Overnight it developed that the rival boards of strategy had pinned their chief hopes on these two aces despite the fact that Johnson had only two days of rest and Aldridge but one in which he pitched the Pirates to victory in the fifth game at Washington today.

As game time approached, it was certain that play would not begin at 3 o'clock, even if postponement were held off until that time. The players stayed in their dugouts and the crowd stuck to its seats with such protection as could be mastered hastily in the form of umbrellas, newspapers, oil clothes and rain coats.

Outside the park, thousands still were gathered around the gates and the steady flow into the grounds was uninterrupted.

Landis Takes His Time. Shortly before 2 o'clock Commissioner Landis announced he would wait another ten minutes before passing final decision on the game. This official utterance had no more than been distributed when the clouds opened a bit wider and sent a fresh downpour. Affairs were at a standstill altogether. As the rain increased steadily in force there seemed no chance whatever that conditions would permit any play.

Additional tarpaulins was spread over some unprotected spots, but (Continued on page six.)

GOVERNMENT TODAY IS THIS PICTURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, declared that "America's governmental machinery was hopelessly out of date in an address last night at the University of Chicago. "The government is moribund with bureaucracy, enmeshed helplessly in its own twining of red tape," said Mr. Lowden. "Taxation's growing burden has been the only stimulus that has awakened our people into the fearful knowledge that democratic government, as America is practicing it, is a failure at the moment."

RUM FLEET DOING BIG BUSINESS OFF SOUTHERN STATES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—Rum Row, that moveable mart for illicit trade in forbidden beverages, is now more or less firmly established in southern waters. Present activities there are so extensive, it is believed, that the trade includes most of those former operators who managed to escape the sharp-shooting coast guardmen's campaign to break up flourishing business of Boston, New York and Atlantic City shores.

Runners have accepted literally the admonition of Colonel Luke Lea of Tennessee, to "come south, young fellow," paraphrased from Horace Greeley's famous advice to young men.

And they have come—fleets of them. Many have been lured to Florida by tales of fabulous riches and of an orgy of spending by winter tourists. Others have been driven to Florida by Uncle Sam's intense efforts in other Southern waters.

Three branches of America's combat service are represented in Florida by Colonel B. I. Simmons, retired office state prohibition administrator; Commander P. F. Hambach, retired navy officer, his assistant, and Captain John G. Berry, active commander of the coast guard forces.

Colonel Simmons has set up headquarters at Tampa with branch offices at Miami, Jacksonville and Pensacola. Key West is headquarters for the coast guard. Commander Hambach has discovered that a gigantic English rum running syndicate is operating in Florida waters. In the syndicate's fleet are ships carrying cargoes of 15,000 to 20,000 cases, valued at \$500,000 and retailed in Florida for \$3,500,000. There are seven vessels—six schooners and a converted yacht—in the fleet, which carry the supplies replenished by fast motor boats capable of outdistancing any craft in the coast guard service.

YONCALLA MAN DIES AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Oct. 14.—Joseph McCourt, resident of Yoncalla, died at the Pacific Christian Hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. He was brought to Eugene for treatment Sunday, but medical attention failed to revive him sufficiently to recover. Funeral services will be held in Yoncalla.

Mr. McCourt, who was 70 years old, is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. T. M. Warner, and Josephine E. McCourt, and a son, Edward J. McCourt, all of Yoncalla.

The body of Mr. McCourt arrived in Yoncalla this afternoon and is at the Stearns Chapel. Requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and interment will be made in the Yoncalla cemetery. The friends of Mr. McCourt are invited to attend these services.

SALEM STILL NO. 2 IN OREGON CITIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The census bureau today made public estimates of population of cities having on January 1, 1920, 10,000 or more inhabitants. The estimates are based upon the assumption that the annual increase in the population of any city since 1920 is equal to the annual increase between 1910 and 1920 as shown by the returns of the two federal censuses. The estimates for Oregon are:

Table with 2 columns: City Name, Population Estimate. Includes Astoria (14,535), Eugene (11,421), Portland (232,352), Salem (19,709).

NOTE ON NAME FOR ATHLETIC FIELD ASKED

Former Students and Alumni of High School to State Preference.

TEN NAMES OFFERED

Titles Typical to Community or Honoring Persons Active in School Athletics Are Proposed.

Ten names have been suggested for the Roseburg high school's new athletic field in West Roseburg and all former students and alumni of the school are asked to express their preference by voting on one of the names proposed. The names offered are King Field, Rose Field, Umpqua Field, Umpqua Field, Finlay Field, Seely Field, Fin-See Field, Nebo Field, Hunt Field and Horner Field.

Four of the names suggested are typical names, Rose Field, Umpqua Field, Nebo Field and Umpqua Field. The latter is a title made up from the names Umpqua and Rose, two of the typical names of the community. All others are names of persons prominent in Roseburg school activities.

The name King Field is proposed in honor of C. A. "Dad" King, Roseburg's first paid athletic coach. It was under his coaching that football returned as a major sport in the Roseburg high school, although previous to that time students had made an attempt to revive the sport. "Dad" King was the first paid coach the district ever employed, coming to Roseburg from Corvallis where he was a member of the varsity football team.

Finlay Field is the name proposed by a number of the older graduates in honor of Dr. G. C. Finlay, who perhaps has done more for athletics in Roseburg than any other individual. Dr. Finlay, a clean-shaven athlete came to Roseburg fresh from dental college and founded the city schools practically devoid of athletics. The students had made attempts to keep athletics alive, but were having a hard time. Dr. Finlay volunteered his services and for years gave of his time and money coaching and directing athletics. He produced some of the best teams Roseburg has ever known, some of his athletes later making great records for themselves. Willard Ackley, Roseburg's first developed athlete, his coaching was chosen for the All-American football team, while playing with Syracuse, after leaving Roseburg. The impetus given athletic endeavors under his direction have constantly grown and continued, and although his services have not been in such great demand since the district secured a paid coach, yet he is frequently sought as an advisor and has willingly given help whenever possible. He has continued athletic work with the Boy Scouts, has sponsored twilight league baseball, and has otherwise stood for the promotion of clean sports in the city.

The name of Seely Field is likewise prompted by a spirit of gratitude for services rendered the school. During recent years, particularly since football has been revived in the school, Dr. Seely has acted as medical adviser for the football and basketball seasons his practice takes second place to his attention to the injuries of the boys, for his office is frequently filled with the school athletes suffering from minor injuries which he treats without cost to the boys or the school. He exercises a personal, fatherly solicitude in each of the boys and in the team as a whole, accompanying the athletes on their trips, watching over their diet and their physical condition, encouraging them from the sidelines and continually aiding and uplifting the morale of the players in all athletic contests. Not alone have his efforts been directed to the care of the students in a physical way, but he has taken the lead in providing educational facilities for the youngsters of the city. He was one of those most active in sponsoring the new high school building and athletic field. At the time the students proposed buying a school site he was one of those most active in their support, and at all times has worked for better educational advantages for Roseburg.

The name Fin-See Field is proposed as a contraction of both names Finlay and Seely. The name Hunt Field is offered in memory of Donald Hunt, one of the cleanest and best athletes the Roseburg high school has ever known.

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INDIANA SENATOR IS NEARING LIFE'S END

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—United States Senator Samuel M. Ralston, suffering from heart and kidney trouble, lapsed into unconsciousness early today. Dr. John M. Cunningham, attending physician, announced.

COL REED ARRESTED

Col Reed, who has been in custody on several occasions in recent months, was arrested about 8 o'clock last night by Officer Vaughn and is being held in the city jail charged with drunkenness. Reed, according to Mr. Vaughn, was intoxicated and was carrying a bottle partly filled with liquor. At a late hour this afternoon Reed's case had not been heard by Recorder Whipple.

WOMAN UNDER BAIL IN DOVERY CASE; TODD STILL BUSY

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—A dispatch published in the Seattle Times today said that Verda Russell of Portland, was being held incommunicado in the woman's ward of the county jail here today under \$3,000 bond, as a material witness in the case of the murder of Thomas Dovery, Negro editor, who was slain June 19.

Bail was set at \$3,000. Reports here said the woman was taken to Kelso a week ago from Portland. Dovery was slain on June 19.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 14.—Vilda Russell of Portland, was being held incommunicado in the woman's ward of the county jail here today under \$3,000 bond, as a material witness in the case of the murder of Thomas Dovery, Negro editor, who was slain June 19.

Deputies in the absence of Sheriff Clarke Studebaker refused to tell the people the facts about the woman had with the case. Apparently no effort had been made to raise a bond.

The woman's name had not previously been mentioned in connection with the case and was not included in a list of 45 witnesses in the joint information charging John W. Smith and Frank T. Hart, literary prize fight promoters, with the murder of Dovery.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 14.—A. Ruric Todd, former mayor of Kelso, Wash., was in Eugene today, making arrangements for a mass meeting, which he said he proposed to hold here Thursday evening, at which he intends to tell the people the facts about recent political events at Kelso and the murder of Thomas Dovery, newspaper editor. Mr. Todd declared that in his opinion Dovery was not killed by robbers or thugs, but in furtherance of a political plot. Mr. Todd said that although he recently filed suit to contest the result of the recall election, whereby he was removed from the office of mayor of Kelso, the case was not being pressed. "I have no desire to be mayor again," he said.

BUTTERFLY WIFE SLAIN BY HUSBAND; SUICIDE FOLLOWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—Crazed, he said, because his wife, Margaret, refused to give up gay companions and trips to roadhouses with other men, George Winters, 22, a New York post office clerk today hacked her to death with a butcher knife while police waited for him to "finish dressing" and let them in. Winters then stabbed himself over the heart with the same knife. He is expected to die.

Lying in a crib a few feet away from Mrs. Winters' body, was her son, Conrad Williams, by a former marriage. Winters had written to his wife's mother, telling her he could no longer stand her frequent trips to roadhouses and entertaining nights in butcher store to get enough money to support her and the child.

At four o'clock this morning, police were called to Winters' apartment, but he refused to let them in, asking for time to get dressed. In a few minutes, he opened the door and said: "You can come in now; I've done it."

CHURCHILL FINDS TEACHERS HARD TO GET; PAY TOO LOW

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—Salaries of normal school instructors and department heads in the middle west range from 30 to 50 per cent higher than in Oregon, consequently it is difficult to bring instructors from those states into Oregon, says J. A. Churchill after a trip of inspection of normal schools. Mr. Churchill is state superintendent of schools and president-elect of the new normal school to be established at Ashland. He visited normal schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. Mr. Churchill says he gleaned many valuable ideas for normal school operations while on the trip.

GRANT B. DIMICK, OREGON FUGITIVE, SEEN IN WARSAW

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—C. T. Haas, Portland attorney, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, reported today that while in Warsaw he saw Grant B. Dimick, formerly financier and attorney of Oregon City who is a fugitive from justice on a charge of forging mortgages. He said he saw Dimick in the cafe de L'Angelotterre in Warsaw, and that when he approached Dimick, the latter seized his hat and disappeared in the crowds outside. Haas asked the proprietor of the cafe regarding Dimick and was told that he was a wealthy American, and had frequented the place daily. Haas returned the next day, but Dimick failed to appear again.

MURRAY SANE OPINION GIVEN BY PHYSICIAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—Tom Murray, convict on trial for the killing of John Sweeney in the prison break of August 12, was perfectly sane at the time he fired the shot which the state alleges resulted in Sweeney's death, in the opinion of Dr. L. R. Griffith, insanity expert of the Oregon state hospital for the insane, who this morning took the witness stand as a rebuttal witness for the state.

MARINES AND TWO WOMEN BEING HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Low Sanders and William Hawley were arrested here early this morning by Officer Wm. Vaughn and are being held for department of justice authorities for an alleged violation of the Mann white slave act. Both men paid fines of \$25 each in the city court for possession of liquor and were then turned over to the sheriff's office to be held in jail until the arrival of government investigators.

The two men were found in company with Leona Vay and Frances Crump, young married women, who leave on their way to Seattle to join their husbands.

Sanders and Hawley are both marines, while the husbands of the two women are mesa officers on the boat where Sanders and Hawley have been stationed, according to the story told the police officers. The two marines obtained shore leave on their way to Seattle, and were permitted to join their boat at San Pedro, Calif., on the 10th.

They were traveling in Mrs. Vay's car. Following their arrival in the city, Officer Vaughn learned that they had liquor in their rooms and procuring a search warrant found a bottle of moonshine which occasioned their arrest. After the search had been disposed of by the payment of fines the young men were taken into custody by Sheriff Starmer who notified the government asking that an investigator be sent. Although the women were not arrested they are being detained as witnesses.

WHITMAN TO FACE O. A. C. WITH A NEWLY BUILT TEAM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 14.—Whitman College will send 21 players to Portland for the game against Oregon Aggies, university coach Borleske said today. Of this squad, only one man who faced the Aggies at Pendleton in the 1924 game will start and he will be in new position. The only survivor is Captain Custer, who has moved from tackle to fullback.

ROSEBURG TO PLAY OAKLAND FOOTBALL TEAM FRIDAY

Roseburg and Oakland high school football team will play in this city on Friday of this week. The game will take place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the high school field. The team had a vacant week and so arrangements were made for a game with Oakland, as the coach and team leaders are endeavoring to secure as much experience for the boys as possible before they reach the hard part of the season which starts next month.

EUGENE SUNDOW DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Eugene Sandow, once hailed as the "world's strongest man," died suddenly today in London, where he recently had built up a practice as a health specialist. It is believed death was due to the effects of a motor accident, in which he was injured some years ago.

METEORITE WEIGHS 7 TONS

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Oct. 14.—The third largest meteorite in the world has just arrived here from Greenland aboard the Danish schooner Sokongen. Captain Pedersen of the Sokongen says it weighs seven tons. Eskimos said the meteorite fell in 1916 and that they had been dragging it toward the coast on dog sledges since 1916.

MURRAY SANE OPINION GIVEN BY PHYSICIAN

Mental Soundness Proven by Manner in Which He Planned Escape.

DRUG THEORY UPSET

Smoking Merriwauna Dulls Faculties Instead of Inducing Extremes of Conduct.

BEAUTY SHOP GIRL IS MISSING AFTER MURDER OF ESCORT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 14.—Miss Carmen Wagner, 18, Ferndale beauty shop proprietor, missing since the bullet punctured body of Henry Sweet was found beside his automobile, was being hunted today by posse in the hills of four counties on the northern California coast.

The motive for Sweet's death was not known to the authorities, the only purpose of the search for Miss Wagner being based on the belief that she was kidnaped after Sweet was shot.

Sweet was found beside his parked automobile in front of a ranch house near Fortuna, a town south of here. Reports obtained by the authorities said that Miss Wagner was a companion of Sweet on a hunting trip to the mountains which started on last Thursday. Other persons who joined in the hunting expedition have not been named by the sheriff.

The search at daybreak today was based on the hope that Miss Wagner might be found alive, but fears were expressed that she might be the victim of the supposed abductor's bullets.

Miss Wagner was seen here on Friday night. She visited a beauty parlor here and had a friend dress her hair. She discussed the hunting trip and said she was going with Sweet and a married couple.

Dr. Griffith said that it had fallen into disrepute, because of its uncertain effect upon the subject. He said that it might, if used lightly, serve as a stimulant for a short time, but that the real effects would be to numb the sensibilities and slow the physical action of the user. Replying to a direct question as to the ability of a drug to execute such an escape as Murray had engineered, Dr. Griffith said:

"It would be impossible to carry out these complicated acts accurately if under the influence of cannabis indica." Dr. Griffith, Will R. King, chief counsel for the defense, sought first to elicit from the witness whether or not insanity is dependent upon the degree of intelligence of the subject. This line of questioning was abandoned when Dr. Griffith replied that it did not.

At the noon recess, Judge King said that he would probably keep Dr. Griffith on the stand during the afternoon, which will preclude any possibility of the case going to the jury before tomorrow afternoon.

Questions For the Court. SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—Three questions of law, arising from motions of counsel, were to be decided upon by Judge Percy R. Kelly in the Tom Murray murder trial today before arguments before the jury were begun by the attorneys. The last witnesses to testify in the case were heard yesterday.

District Attorney John H. Carson moved yesterday that all testimony introduced to indicate that Murray is insane and all testimony introduced to indicate that conditions at the prison were such that the bloody break of Murray, Jones, Willos and Kelley was in the nature of self defense be stricken from the records. Will R. King, counsel for Murray, moved that all testimony offered by the state designed to show conspiracy on the part of the four convicts be stricken. These were the three points to be decided by the court early today.

SPREADING RAILS WRECK FAST TRAIN; 3 KILLED, 20 HURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Three trainmen were killed and upwards of a score of persons were injured when a southbound passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked about a half mile north of the Warwood depot this afternoon. A spread in the rails is said to have caused the accident.

STATE WELFARE ABOVE ALL ELSE VIEW OF BOOTH

Development of Oregon, Not Row Between Railways, Chief Concern.

ATTITUDE IS NEUTRAL

Eugene Lumberman Asserts Progress Made Easier by Competition in Rail Service.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—The hearing on applications for railroad development in Central and Southern Oregon and Northern California, which has been in progress here since October 3, was concluded at 12:35 today, when the state public service commission completed its case. "I am sure I was set as the date when briefs must be in. Arguments will be heard at a time to be set later by the interstate commerce commission."

Someone started to sing the doxology when the case ended but was hushed by the rush to the door by railroad presidents, general managers, rate experts, commissioners from state boards and a corps of attorneys.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—Full development of Central and Southern Oregon should be the aim of the Interstate Commerce commission in deciding what rail extensions and improvements are to be allowed in the Klamath Falls territory, according to the testimony of Robert A. Booth at the rail hearing today.

Booth is head of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company with interests in Multnomah, Marion, Benton, Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Crook and Wheeler counties.

He gave his testimony before Charles Mahaffey, director of finance of the Interstate Commerce commission, who is gathering evidence on which the commission will determine the rival claims of the Southern Pacific and Northern lines for rights in the Klamath Falls district.

"I do not wish to be understood as a party in this rail dispute other than to uphold the entire interests of the state," said Booth. "I am intensely interested in the development of Oregon. At no other time in my life have the railroads been as active to develop the state as now."

Highways Teach Oregon. "Oregon has been kept back because of lack of transportation facilities. This has been natural, because the northern lines wished to develop their interests in the northern part of the state while the Southern Pacific was naturally most interested in the southern part."

"In the early days neither system had little beyond stub roads into Oregon. People of Oregon know their state better now than ever before on account of our improved highways. Our people have visited various parts of the state in recent years and know the interests of each section as never before."

"The railroads are now anxious to do what the people of Oregon have long wanted them to do, and I hope the railroads will be given the opportunity to carry out their plans."

"It is very much easier to develop industries where there is more than one railroad."

WORLD-SERIES IS PATHETIC WORRY TO REUTHER'S CHILD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—One of life's tragedies, indelibly linked with the playing of the World's Series, was being enacted in San Francisco this week as Washington and Pittsburgh struggled for baseball supremacy.

It was learned today that Ruth Naomi, 9-year-old daughter of Walter Reuther, Washington pitcher, was in a hospital here critically ill. Suffering from pneumonia, pain racked, obviously disinterested in life's daily routine, nevertheless the little girl had one great thought in mind next the World's Series.

"What was the score?" was her faith-plucking. It was the first time in eight years that Ruth had not attended baseball's annual classic with her father.

Every day, however, has come a telephone call from Washington or Pittsburgh to St. Mary's hospital, where the child lies with a sob choked voice has asked for the latest word from the bedside of the child.

Each day brings a bouquet of flowers bearing the names of many of baseball's greatest players. But better still each day brings a message of love and affection from a father whose thoughts, if not his person, are in San Francisco.

O. A. C. CHEMISTRY STUDENT HURT BY FLYING GLASS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 14.—Charles W. Howan, a freshman at Oregon Agricultural college, registered from Ontario, Oregon, was painfully though not dangerously injured last evening when some apparatus with which he was working in chemistry laboratory exploded. Flying glass cut deep gashes in his face and punctured the skin on his chest. His eyes and other vital parts escaped injury. The explosion is thought to have been caused by a clogged delivery tube in some oxygen making apparatus.

Margaret Holman, of this city, left this morning for Medford, where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

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