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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Every state, county and city
official or board that handles
public money should publish at
regular intervals an accounting of
it, showing where and how
each dollar is spent. This is a
fundamental principle of democ-
ratic government.

THE presidential nominating
convention which opens today in
Chicago faces a reversal of the us-
ual situation. Ordinarily the candi-
dates eagerly await the outcome
and are fairly breathless over what
the convention may do. This time
it is a foregone conclusion what
the convention will do—it will nomi-
nate F. D. Roosevelt. This time
the convention will hold its breath,
so to speak, to learn what the can-
didate will do about accepting or
rejecting the nomination.

The president has a well-known
flair for the dramatic. He loves to
do the audacious, the unexpected.
He has done a really remarkable
job of keeping an entire nation
guessing right up to the last min-
ute. In all of those last tense
months he had not by one word or
deed given an indication as to
what he intended to do.

If F. D. R. accepts the nomina-
tion, and it seems to be generally
conceded that he will, the question
of a third full term in succession
for a president of the United States
will be before the people for the
first time.

Here's how neutral observers
size up the ABC's of the third
term question:

A Roosevelt refusal to run would
precede the anti-third term
precedent almost immediately.

A republican victory over Roose-
velt likewise would greatly
strengthen the tradition, probably
lead to constitutional limitation of
presidential tenure.

Re-election of Roosevelt would
weaken the precedent since it
could be construed as indicating
a majority of voters favored over-
riding the tradition under certain
circumstances.

The historic argument against a
third term—the danger of per-
petuating power in the hands of
one man—still is the big argument.

The main contention of third
term defenders has been—and still
is—that in an emergency it may be
essential to the welfare of the na-
tion to permit a president, sup-
ported by popular vote, to serve a
third time.

In view of our having lived in a
perpetual state of emergency since
1932, without having made any
really certain strides toward per-
manent improvement, the conten-
tion of the third termers—some
times called "third termers"—will
probably not loom as a very large
obstacle to the Wilkie campaign.

But suppose F. D. R. declines
with thanks. Then what? There
could be some real excitement in
Chicago this week after all.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

the Italian bombing planes set
fire to the 42,000-ton British battle
cruiser Hood, the world's largest
warship, scored two bomb hits on
the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and
two on another British battle
ship.

The British admiralty issued a
formal denial of this statement.
Time will tell where the truth
really is.

A SIDELIGHT on these claims
and counter-claims is that
the British are using pretty heavy
naval strength in the Mediter-
ranean, indicating that they are
out to deal Italy as hard a blow as

possible as soon as possible.

TALK, rather than action, is the
order of today in the news.
A "spokesman" for Russia says
the soviets have no intention of
making a demand on Turkey for
possession of the Dardanelles. He
adds: "There are no reasons for
the USSR (Union of Socialist So-
viet Republics) to get control of
the Dardanelles. Our relations
with Turkey are good, and the
straits are open to us."

This statement is probably
horsefeathers, but at least it Rus-
sia grabs the Dardanelles with-
out opposition from Germany. It
will add weight to the conclusion
that Stalin and Hitler are still
working together according to pro-
gram.

At the moment, what Russia
thinks of Germany, and vice versa,
is the most fateful subject in the
world.

Softball League Cut to Six Teams

The second half of the city soft-
ball league schedule will get un-
der way tonight with Dunham's
Transfermen and Boncoek's Butch-
ers meeting in the first game and
Hub's Indians and Oakland play-
ing the second contest.

The softball league, sponsored
by the Roseburg Lions club, will
be reduced to six instead of eight
teams for the balance of the sea-
son, according to Bud Ellison,
chairman. Boncoek's, Dunham's,
Hub's Indians, Oakland, Ellis Club
and a new team, the Texaco
Chiefs, will make up the league.
Sutherland and Hancock's officers
have withdrawn from the league,
after playing through the first
half.

Under the new schedule, each
team will play three games one
week and two games the follow-
ing week.

Official statistics for the first
half of the season, show Kenny
Laurance, Dunham hurler, leading
the league batters with an aver-
age of .487. Bud Ellison, also a
pitcher, is next in line with .461.

Statistics on individual and
team averages are as follows:

	AB	R	E	Per.
K. Laurance	39	19	487	
B. Ellison	39	25	461	
Ribe	36	15	417	
Collins	37	15	405	
Ulam	15	6	400	
Hoffmeyer	11	16	396	
Hoyes	21	16	387	
Morris	40	19	380	
Domenico	45	17	378	
Roberts	10	15	375	
Avery	24	9	375	
Duffield	19	7	368	
Jacobs	14	16	364	
Walcott	11	9	363	
Morgan	25	9	360	
Rodman	25	9	360	
Crawson	25	9	360	
Stevenson	25	9	360	
Heinz	15	12	352	
H. Stearns	34	11	324	
G. Sanders	25	8	320	
F. Schermer	22	7	318	
Pengra	17	15	318	
Morgan	39	12	308	
Boncoek	43	13	302	
Glenz	36	9	300	
Ness	10	12	300	

	AB	R	E	Per.
Dunham	394	125	131	47.3
Oakland	396	129	129	43.3
Boncoek	405	137	116	43.288
Ellis	371	101	104	40.280
Hub's	259	80	97	41.746
Nat'l Guard	339	56	89	31.265
Hancock	314	61	82	32.182
Sutherland	312	82	74	55.285

Schedule for first week of sec-
ond half:
Monday: First game, Dunham's
Transfermen versus Oakland;
Tuesday: Hub's Indians ver-
sus Dunham; Ellis club ver-
sus Texaco;
Thursday: Texaco versus Bon-
coek's; Oakland versus Ellis club;
Friday: Hub's Indians versus
Texaco; Oakland versus Dun-
ham.

Women's Tennis Title Captured by Lois Kurtz

Lois Kurtz became the women's
city tennis champion Sunday when
she defeated Vera Goetz, 6-0, 6-2,
in the finals of the title tourna-
ment. The champion excelled in
all departments of the game, mix-
ing careful placement with an oc-
casional hard drive and overhead
smash to force her opponent into
many errors, causing a one-sided
score. The loser put up a very
strong on returns, but was unable
to cope with the power and de-
ception of her more experienced
opponent.

Arrangements have been made
to start play in the women's
doubles tournament this week.
Rory Branton, manager of the tourna-
ment play, reports. Four doubles
teams have been entered.

Mrs. Huntley, Wife of Past Chief of DAV, Passes

Word was received here Satur-
day evening of the death at Spring
field, Ore., of Mrs. Plo Huntley,
wife of Captain M. B. Huntley, an
Army aviator, and former commander
of the Disabled American War Vet-
erans. Funeral services are to be
held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the
Brannstrom-Simons chapel in En-
glen. Rev. Levi White of Rose-
burg, department chaplain of the
D.A.V., will conduct the services.
Captain Huntley and his wife
have many friends in Roseburg
through their association with the
D.A.V. Captain Huntley was a
commanding officer in the Oregon
national guard during the world
war and is well known to many
of the local veterans. He also is a
veteran of the Spanish-American
war. A large group of Roseburg vet-
erans plan to attend the services
for Mrs. Huntley.

OUT OUR WAY



200th Win Posted By Fitzsimmons

Veteran Hurler Deals Blank to
Pirates; Cleveland, Detroit
Both Lose to Opponents.

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writers)
Freddie Fitzsimmons, old and fat
but still doing tricks with his
knuckleball, lined up behind the
great pitchers of baseball today
with the 200th victory of his 16-year
major league career.

The annals of the game show
only 45 hurlers, fellows like Cy
Young, Walter Johnson, Grover
Alexander, Christy Mathewson and
similar all-time heroes, who have
won 200 or more contests. Only
four besides Fitzsimmons are now
in the big show—Lacy Grove, Red
Ruffing, Ted Lyons and Carl Hub-
bell.

Fitz made a fighting entrance
into this select group by pitching
Brooklyn to a four-hit, 2-0 victory
over the Pittsburgh Pirates after
the Dodgers had dropped the first
game of a doubleheader, 6-2, and
were in danger of falling farther
behind the pace of the Cincinnati
Reds.

Rough Day for Leaders.

Rolling of the New York Yan-
kees, kept Fitz company in the
"200" by shutting out the Chicago
White Sox 1-0 on four hits.

It was a tough day for the lead-
ers in the American league. The
Cleveland Indians lost one game,
the Detroit Tigers two and the
Boston Red Sox lost Jimmy Foss.
Doubtless was jumped by Ber-
nardine of the St. Louis Browns
in the first inning of the first game
and even though the Red Soxers
went on to sweep the doubleheader
5-4 and 7-3 they could ill afford
the weakened knee that Foss re-
ceived. He will be out of the
lineup for several days.

Dougie Dimeglio starred in the
seven-inning nightcap, abbreviated
by Boston's curfew law. He hit his
first major league homer and
finished spectacularly.

Cleveland was a 6-5 eleven-inning
victim of the Washington Senators.
3 Homers Beat Tigers.

Detroit wasn't able to take ad-
vantage of the chance to regain the
lead. The combination of Chap-
man's two home runs and Rookie
Porter Vaughn's effective south-
paw pitching won the first game
for the Philadelphia Athletics 8-2
and Chapman hit another homer in
the second game to pave the way
for a 5-2 decision.

The St. Louis Cardinals swept
their double session with the Bos-
ton Red Sox 8-2 and 3-1.

Nicholson hit a homer in the
fifth inning to give the Chicago
Cubs a 6-5 decision over the New
York Giants in the day's longest
struggle, but Tedman of the
Giants came right back with seven
hit shutout pitching to take the
afterpiece 2-0.

The Grizzlies talked in each of
the second and sixth innings of
the well-played baseball game and
shut out the all-stars six in-
nings.

Schermer allowed the Stars five
hits in a 6-5 decision over the
Grizzlies. He had four strikeouts in
his credit and issued no walks.

Owens, starting on the mound
for the all-stars, allowed four hits
and one walk. Sporer relieved
Owens in the seventh.

The Grizzlies took a quick lead
in the softball game, pushing
around two runs in the first in-
ning on three hits and a walk and

Jenkins Will Spot Armstrong 5 Lbs.

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—A
negro poet fights a former army
mule skinner.

That's the prize ring's offering
for the month—and there's no title
in sight for either of the fighters.
Seldom has fictiona pitted two
such extremes as Henry Arm-
strong, the cultured colored man
who is the welterweight king, and
Lew Jenkins, the Texas man who
unlike the lightweight division.

But for all their apparent differ-
ences, they have one thing in com-
mon—the pound for pound ability
to fight better than anybody else
their size, and so it is pronounced
that their 12-round Wednesday
night meeting will have some 10,000
fans to the Polo grounds.

Armstrong, who once held the
featherweight, lightweight and
welterweight titles at one time, has
an autobiography almost ready for
the publishers, but the most inter-
esting chapter may have to be
written after the fight—if Henry
can still write by then.

Henry is not the superb piece of
fighting machinery he used to be,
but the experts are impressed with
the fact that he has announced his
decision to retire after six more
fights, and that he is determined to
go out of the ring unbeaten in his
last appearances.

Armstrong is expected to enter
the ring around 125 pounds, about
five more than Jenkins will weigh.

One Baltimore meat packer has
devised hot dogs with zipper
tops, you pull a string, and out comes
the frankfurter's jacket.

Place the end of a fork between
your teeth while peeling onions if
you want to keep from shedding
tears on the job.

Due to the absence of Pastor
John Barney and several of the
club members, the Men's 99 club
of the First Christian church has
cancelled the meetings scheduled
for the remainder of the month of
July. It was reported today. The
club will meet again in August to
resume its regular schedule of
meetings and activities.

AMERICAN ARTIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured American artist.

12 Coal pit.

13 Ascended.

14 Opera melody.

15 Instrument.

17 Compact.

18 Grave.

19 Tepees.

21 French coin.

22 Loom bar.

23 To beseech.

25 To pass away.

29 Oriental cosmetic.

33 To revolve.

34 Covered with ivy.

35 Speck.

36 To surrender.

37 Germ cell.

39 Apart.

41 Street (abbr.).

42 To instigate.

46 To overturn.

51 Below.

54 Song for one voice.

55 Khedive's estate.

56 Seed covering.

57 He is rated among the best American — of last century.

58 He was also an — (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 To agree.

2 Soon.

3 To intersect.

4 Sorrowful.

5 To twist.

6 Reputation.

7 Point in a debate.

8 To desert.

9 Convulsive tic.

10 God of love.

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12 His most famous picture is of his —.

15 He did his work across the seas or —.

20 Sextets.

22 Moral.

23 Born.

26 Membranous flap.

27 Tiny particle.

28 Top of head.

30 Nights before.

31 Breeding places.

32 Want.

37 Forcible holding.

38 An exercise.

40 English titles.

44 Feather scarf.

45 Biblical priest.

46 Nominal value.

48 Musical note.

49 Before.

50 To make lace.

51 Hurray!

52 Native metal.

53 To ventilate.

Grillers Win Two Ball Games Here

By EVERETT CROFT

Beth's Grizzlies turned back two
all-star teams in games of hard
ball and softball played at a
doubleheader Sunday afternoon at
Pinch Field. The Grizzlies won
the baseball game 4-1, behind
the thrower pitching of Bill Scher-
mer, and won the softball game 6-2.

The Grizzlies talked in each of
the second and sixth innings of
the well-played baseball game and
shut out the all-stars six in-
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HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jan assures her
brother that she doesn't think
Deret is a criminal. She plans to
get her salvaged man a job on
Cap Tuttle's fishing barge.

Chapter Seven
Aldrey to Work

Norma told herself this man
was Jan's business, not hers.
She heard Frank coming down the
stairway with Lance and went to
meet them.

Silently Jan handed the small
package to Derek, noting for the
first time how he looked in the
clothes she had bought. The
trousers were several inches too
short and the shirt was a bit
tight, yet he wore them with a
manner of careless indifference
which made you know he was ac-
customed to better.

"How tall are you, anyhow?"
she asked, perceiving her small
straight nose was about in line
with his solar plexus. "Those
were the longest trousers in the
salvage store."

"Six-three." He mocked, whin-
singly. "I'll have my tailor alter
these morning trousers at once.
Say, what's in this package you
banded me?"

"Open it and find out, and those
trousers happen to be 'all day'
affairs."

He inspected the items she'd
purchased and flushed. "Why did
you buy these?"

"I don't want to hear Johnny's
bores when he discovered some-
one sharing his razor. Now, young
man, take that scrubbing brush
over there and get busy on these
carrots!"

"I feel a spell of allergy to work
coming on."

"The best cure for that is going
hungry," she snapped. "Carrots,
he declared. Nevertheless, he
picked up the brush. She had to
show him how to slice off the
feathery green tops, scrub them,
and cut them into thin shivers for
cooking. While she hustled about
the kitchen preparing potatoes,
fish and salad, setting the big
breakfast table,