

NATIONAL UMPIRES ACCUSED

PHILADELPHIA MOGUL SAYS 21 GAMES 'GIVEN'

PRESIDENT FOGEL IS BOLD IN CHARGES ISSUED TODAY.

THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING PROBABLE CONSEQUENCE

That Umpires Stole the Pennant for McGraw Because They Feared the Manager is Charge Preferred at Chicago by Philadelphia President—Umpire Brennan Held Up as Instance.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—On the eve of the world's series in which 99 per cent of the population of the United States is said to be closely interested, charges are preferred here today that umpires stole the national league pennant for the New York Giants. The accuser is president Fogel, of the Philadelphia Nationals, and he says it in a signed statement published by the Chicago Evening Post. Fogel alleges that umpires are afraid of Manager McGraw of the Nationals.

Influence was brought to bear for the Giants it is said, through President Lynch for whom the umpires also have fear.

Twenty-One Games Disputed. The umpires helped the Giants win 21 games, says the statement. It alleges that Umpire Brennan, six weeks before the end of the season, said that if the Giants won the pennant, he would appear in the world's series.

The statement goes on to say that it is plain someone connected with the Giants held out inducements to Brennan. Just what the charges will amount to is only guessed at, but probably will lead to a thorough housecleaning in the National league.

Fogel says: "Bad umpiring, so far as giving Phillies the worst of it, was crowded almost entirely into games played at New York. The more I protested the more determined President Lynch became to assign unsatisfactory umpires to hand it to us. Indirectly my prediction is that his decapitation, as president of the league will occur at no distant future. It was apparent that there was a scramble on the part of four or five umpires to go to the world's series where the salary for the week amounts to 20 per cent of their regular salary for the season. They fell over each other trying to work up to McGraw by giving New York everything possible. Each spectator noticed it."

Scouts' Fly Killing Campaign. Standing to date:

Lynn Wright	38,450
Amis Strong	10,900
Fred Boek	6,050
Claude Holbrook	6,020
Roy Ainsworth	4,650
Claude Finley	3,030
Guy Davis	1,920
Ralph Westering	872
Campbell Garrick	550
Julian Ash	540
Total	72,982

TEXTILE STRIKE LOOMS.

Executive Committee Votes To Call Strike Next Monday.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—A general strike, effective Monday, and affecting 30,000 textile workers is practically assured here when the central committee of the Industrial Workers of the World voted unanimously to favor such ac-

Union Folks Carry Parts

ROUNDUP HAS MANY FROM THIS COUNTY IN ROLES.

GIRL WINS PRAISES

North Powder Cowgirl Takes Second Place in Cowgirl Relay.

ABOUT 1000 ATTEND FROM HERE.

With the load of passengers taken out this morning by the nine o'clock special, the total La Grande delegation to the Pendleton roundup is brought up to about 1000. The O.-W. has sold to date 634 round trip tickets and more than 100 one-way tickets, while the automobile contingent has been large each day. One thousand from La Grande is the general estimate. The attendance at the roundup yesterday was conservatively estimated at 39,000 and today's record is probably better than that.

Union county was conspicuous in numbers and participation at the great roundup in Pendleton yesterday. H. W. B. Smith and E. O. Zeek, of Union, were the drivers in the stage coach race, Zeek winning by a few feet. Ben Corbett, the local bucaroo, drew a fairly spunky beast in the bucking contest preliminary and rode his mount scratching at every jump. Corbett also figured in the standing race, taking second after leading his trio of runners around the course to the last stretch.

Miss Aughey of North Powder was an active participant in the thrilling cowgirl relay race and pulled second to the famous Mrs. Blanchett. It was in this race that a Pendleton entry was thrown by a slipping saddle and escaped death by a hair's breadth, recovering, however, in 20 minutes from what looked like instantaneous fatality. During the afternoon Hank McGrath of Union was slated to ride in the preliminary bucking contest and Barney Douglass, a local Negro, was unfortunately enough to draw the tremendously mean Long Tom in the bucking contest, and was wise enough to stay in the corral and let his fell go by default. It is Long Tom that the winner of the world's championship will have to ride this afternoon.

The entire body of Industrials will vote on the proposition.

PIERCE AND U'REN TO MATCH WITS OVER A BIG ISSUE, SINGLE TAX

Walter M. Pierce, standing for the great army of people opposed to single tax or the same thing under different cognomens, will tonight combat the Fels' apostle from Oregon City, W. S. U'Ren, oft-times set out as the post-Justinian avenger—on the subject of single tax, at Riverside Grande, near the city park. The two are figuratively throwing up breastworks and honing their utensils of war—tongue, wit and data—at a preliminary tussle for the granges' edification and enlightenment near Summerville this afternoon. But the finish fight comes tonight and it is expected that in the parlance of the prizefight, the two will go to the mat only when all fighting spirit is

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.

Announces Plans For Chain of American Opera Houses.



SNEED CAN'T ENJOY LIBERTY

WRITE OF RELEASE IS DENIED HIM BY COURT.

Trial For First Murder to Take Place Early in November.

Amirallo, Texas, Sept. 25.—J. B. Sneed, the millionaire banker, was denied a release on a writ of habeas corpus and remanded to jail today. Sneed will be tried the second time early in November for the murder of Captain A. G. Boyce, and probably will be tried in January. If freed of the first charge, for the killing of Al. G. Boyce, Jr., son of the captain. Tradegies grew out of an elopement of Mrs. Sneed with young Boyce.

FIRST "BEE" HELD.

Fifth Grade Students Enjoy Fun and Instructions From Match.

The B Fifth grade of the Central building, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Ida Jorris, gave a spelling match Friday afternoon. Robert Emahiser was chosen leader of the A division, while Cecil Nash headed the B division. The match was closely contested at first but at the end of the time allotted, the sides were 31 to 9, in favor of the B division. More contests will be held later on. "Come and encourage the pupils," is the advice given to parents by the teacher.

LUMBERMEN OF THREE STATES ARE IN SESSION

QUARTERLY SESSION OF ASSOCIATION HELD TODAY.

ROUTINE MATTERS PREVAIL BEFORE ASSEMBLED GUESTS

Inspection of Local Mills Follows Executive Session and Trip to Hot Lake This Evening is on the Schedule—Session Brings Men in the Lead of Coast Lumbering Business.

Western lumber manufacturers to the number of a dozen or more leading men in the business are in La

PETITIONERS TRYING AGAIN

NEW PETITION, REMEDIED, PRESENTED.

Second Election To Be Held in October—Old Flaws Missing.

Imbler, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Thursday night the Imbler school board reconsidered the petition of the taxpayers asking that a new site be purchased. The petition was granted and a special election will be called for October 12. The faults and legal flaws existing in the original petition which was taken to the circuit court via the mandamus route, and there meeting its death blow, have been eliminated in the new petition. The chief legal fault of the original petition was that the sum of money the taxpayers wished to spend in the purchase of a site was not specified and Judge Knowles, of the circuit court, threw the petition out on that grounds. The new petition will carry these requisites and to all appearances it is now but a matter of detail and time until Imbler obtains the new school building, propaganda for which was first planted some time ago and has met with unfertile conditions from the start, though a majority in the district, it seems, want the school.

MISS ALICE CARPENTER.

Organizing Women For the Support of Progressive Nominees.



Photo by American Press Association.

HENCEFORTH OBSERVER IS INDEPENDENT POLITICALLY

Chaotic conditions in political matters of both nation and state have obliterated party lines. The days for torchlight processions and "vote the ticket" have passed forever. Political parties now mean little and the whole situation has resolved itself down to the question of right and wrong and the best fitted candidates who are really sincere in their statements. This means that no one party can fill the demands of the voter as to candidates. It means that no voter should throw off one party yoke only to take on another. Henceforth and hereafter The Observer will occupy positively independent ground politically. The support of this newspaper will be given to the candidate we believe to be honest; to the man who has an honest career, and the fact that he may be labeled Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Progressive will carry no weight whatever. If an officer makes good we shall be glad to say so; if he is a failure he must not expect words of praise. We believe this is the eminently correct position not only for a newspaper but for every individual voter. Colonel Roosevelt will have the earnest support of The Observer for the presidency because he made good when in office and for the further reason that he was the choice of the people, but had the nomination deliberately stolen from him—an act that we cannot and will not condone.

Grande today attending a general quarterly session of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association. An executive session this morning. Inspection of the Palmer and Perry lumber mills, and a junket to Hot Lake for dinner this evening is the itinerary of events while the men are here. The business to come before the session was primarily routine and with no extended addresses slated, the executive session was perfunctory and short. These manufacturers frequently gather to discuss ways and means of improving shipping business and increasing the social warmth between the men who are connected with the business.

Some of the biggest mills in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are represented in the delegates to the meeting. Among those in attendance are: General Secretary A. W. Cooper, of Spokane; J. P. Reardon, of the McGoldrick Lumber company, at Spokane; W. C. Ufford, of the Spokane Lumber Co.; Mr. Catlin, of the Humboldt Lumber Co., Sandpoint, Idaho; H. Lamping, of the Craig Mountain Lumber Co., Winchester, Idaho; H. M. Straten, of the Post Falls Lumber Co., Post Falls, Idaho; C. A. Cassidy, sales-

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BUSINESS GOOD OVER ENTIRE UNITED STATES SAYS CRITIC

From coast to coast, business is good and no indication of depression is anywhere visible finds the critical and trained business eye of E. E. Kiddle, the veteran flour maker, wheat buyer and hog raiser of Island City. He returned today from a coast-to-coast journey wherein he primarily visited the general grand chapter of the Masonic order as past grand high priest of Oregon, which convened at Indianapolis. After visiting the body of representatives from varied walks of life and from every state in the union, Mr. Kiddle was convinced that business is good everywhere. Pressing on, Mr. Kiddle went to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Washington,

REANS FIND MISSIONARIES NOT IN PLOT

WHOLESALE SENTENCE IMPOSED UPON 121 CONSPIRATORS

INCIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL CONCERN ENDS WITH QUIETNESS

American Missionaries Accused of Fostering Plots to Assassinate Korean Governor General, Are Vindicated at Trial—Only Sixteen of the 121 Accused are Found Not Guilty.

Seoul Korea, Sept. 28.—Five to ten year sentences to imprisonment were given here to 105 of the 121 involved in a conspiracy to assassinate Count Terauchi, the Japanese governor of Korea, preliminary to a general outbreak to throw off the Japanese yoke. American missionaries, accused of fostering the plot, were declared innocent of complicity.

Six of the most prominent leaders in the conspiracy were sentenced to 10 years, 18 to seven, 39 to six years, and 42 to five years. Sixteen were found innocent.

Great satisfaction is felt in official circles that a case which threatened international complications ended by complete vindication of the American missionaries, alleged to have been concerned.

STONE COMING HERE OCT. 3RD

MISSOURIAN TO DELIVER WILSON LECTURE.

Will R. King Telegraphs Information From Chicago Today.

William Joel Stone, the Jefferson City, Mo., Democrat, will be in La Grande October 3 to espouse the Democratic principles for Woodrow Wilson. This information was telegraphed to Turner Oliver today from Will R. King at Chicago, where the Oregonian is acting as Western manager for the national committee. Mr. Oliver will present the matter to the Woodrow Wilson club meeting tonight at which time further arrangements will be made.

Mr. Stone is serving his second term as United States senator from Missouri and is a well-known politician.