

Giants Vanquish Red Sox 2 To 1

MARQUARD IS MASTER OF THE GAME ALWAYS

SEVEN HITS EACH IS LIST OF THE SWATS

BOSTON PLAYS ERRORLESS BALL BUT CAN'T BUNCH

Timely Hitting in Second and Fifth Inning Bring Scores That Win Game for New York Today, Tying Up the Series Thus Far—O'Brien and Bedient Used by Boston Leader.

THE SERIES IN EPITOME.
Batteries today:
Boston—O'Brien, Bedient and Carigan and Cady.
New York—Marquard and Meyers.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

R.H.E.
Giants . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 1
Red Sox . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 0
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Giants—Won one, tied one.
Red Sox—Won one, tied one.

Boston, Oct. 10.—Clustered doubles, singles and sacrifices in the second and fifth innings today won for McGraw's cohorts over Boston when the unfinished game of yesterday was decided. It was a one-two game with "Rube" Marquard the real savior of his people and O'Brien and Bedient on the defensive all the time. Boston connected for seven hits, an equal number with New York, and played errorless ball, while the Giants sinned once, and won. Boston lacked the clustered hits that their twirlers allowed New York to get. Like the first two games, the game, thrilled the slightly chilled peoples present, for though the forenoon was cloudy and cold, it warmed up pretty well before the game was over. Wild rumors that Tesserau and Wood were to be pitted against each other today again helped to draw a larger crowd than might otherwise have been present, but it proved a false alarm. That they will meet tomorrow is probably true.

Bedient Takes Hit.
In the ninth inning Bedient took O'Brien's job and under his regime, Boston scored one run. Marquard lasted the game out.

Murray Strong Again.
The Giants rightfielder, Murray, paved the way for victory for his club when he leaned against O'Brien's offerings in the second for two bases, and Merkle sacrificed him to third from whence he was scored on Herzog's sacrifice fly.

Both teams playing gilt edged ball, the game progressed to the fifth inning and in that session it was New York again that produced a tally. Herzog, still popular from his clever sacrifice of a few minutes before, came up for a double, and Fletcher scored the needed single, sending Herzog home. **Shoutout Prevented.**

Boston prevented a shutout by a ninth inning rally that fell short of tying the game. Lewis, left fielder, beat out a bunt and Gardner doubled, scoring Lewis. Gardner's drive was one of the few substantial hits that Boston garnered during the game.

The crowd was slow in arriving, but the unreserved bleacher seats were packed at 1:40. Yesterday's attendance was surpassed with many women present. Tris Speaker was presented with an automobile as the most valuable player of the American league. He invited Captain Larry Doyle to take a ride, and the two sped around the outfield.

McGraw kept the identity of his pitcher secret until the very last, having flatly refused this morning to in-

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WILSON'S VOICE GONE.

Complains at Extra Speeches "Run in" by Local Committees.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—His voice completely worn out, Woodrow Wilson is scheduled to deliver two speeches today. He complained that committees along the route have arranged twice the number of speeches in the schedule. He will close the present trip at Cleveland tomorrow.

PAVING OBJECT OF DISCUSSION

COUNCIL GOES THROUGH ROUTINE MATTERS.

Competition Asked in by Taxpayer—Various Topics Discussed.

While the commission form of government occupied a portion of the city council's attention last evening considerable business was transacted also.

Senator Oliver appeared before the body and asked for competition on paving claiming that the J. F. Hill company would come into La Grande and compete with the Warren company if sufficient contracts were bunched, thus giving a lower price. Mr. Moffatt of the Warren company was present and when Senator Oliver touched upon the "apparently extortionate price" of the Warren Construction company for paving O avenue Mr. Moffatt took issue with the senator. Mr. Moffatt claims the work on O avenue is very difficult and costly to perform. He also added that the Hill Paving company was laying a paving in Goldendale that was not up to standard. Senator Oliver protested against the O avenue contract being let to the Warren people. "It saddles upon the people a piece of work at an extravagant price," remarked the senator, "and I want to protest against it."

The mayor called for further business and Senator Oliver left the council chamber. Judge Slater was present and offered a word in behalf of the property owners. He claimed that ten days' notice of letting contracts for paving was unfair for competition could not be obtained in that length of time. "This letting of immense contracts which involve large sums of money, thus placing large debts upon the people, without competition, is getting to be a serious joke," remarked Judge Slater, "and while there may not be many protests the people cannot much longer stand it. To say the least, they are getting very tired of it."

He favored giving longer time before contracts were let to encourage competitive bids on paving.

The contract for paving O avenue was let. Also the contracts for North Fir street and Y avenue were let to the Home Construction company.

Fourth Street Is Up.

Order was made last evening for the advertisement for bids for paving Fourth street from O avenue to Old Town. Most of the property owners, it is claimed, understand this is to be a 30 foot pavement but through some misunderstanding 40 foot was mentioned last night. This has brought on some agitation among property owners on that street and today there is talk of a request to the council to reconsider and make the call for 30 instead of 40 feet of paved surface.

Councilman Davis called attention to some of the heads of departments who had not reported to the council for some time and suggested that salaries be held up until such reports were made.

The question of assessing paving cost to triangular lots was brought up and discussed. Some favored assessing on the square foot basis which would make the remainder of the block pay proportionately for the paving.

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA ARE LOCKING HORNS

DISTURBANCES IN THE BALKAN STATES THE CAUSE

BOTH COUNTRIES READY TO ASSUME THE AGGRESSIVE

Great Numbers of Men Said to Be Mobilized by Austria to Intervene in the Balkan Rumpus and Russians Assume Defensive Attitude at Once—Fifteen Millions for War.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—Possibility of war between Russia and Austria as the outgrowth of the disturbance in the Balkan states is indicated by dispatches to the Novoe Vremya, a newspaper which asserts that Austria is mobilizing four army divisions, presumably for service in the Balkans and that 1,800 cars are ready to transport 80,000 Russian soldiers to the scene if Austria tries to intervene. The Russian minister of finance today placed \$15,000,000 at the disposal of the six largest banks of Russia to prevent a panic.

Skirmishes Are Started

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—Skirmishing between the Turkish and Bulgarian troops is in progress near Klissura and Tunbush, according to a dispatch this morning. There are no details.

Diplomatic representatives of the powers are present in the porte today collecting a note urging reforms to be inaugurated in European Turkey.

King's Son in Army.

Budapest, Oct. 10.—Turkish reinforcements are arriving on the shores of Lake Scutaria and a big engagement with the Montenegrins impends. Brisk fighting occurred this morning, with heavy losses on both sides. King Peter's youngest son is fighting with his father's troops as a captain of artillery.

Servians Loath to Fight.

London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch from Constantinople this morning states that "Bulgaria and Serbia expected to issue an ultimatum to Turkey today. Relations are not yet severed. The Greeks have not yet ultimatumed and are reluctant to start the war, but representative powers have abandoned all hope of preventing general warfare."

To Discuss Dry Farming.

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 10.—One week hence an army of several thousand men, banded together by their common interest in the science of raising grain and vegetables with little rainfall, will be moving on Lethbridge to attend the Seventh International Dry Farming congress. The committee in charge of the local arrangements is in receipt of advices, which indicate the largest and most representative attendance in the history of the congress. Thirty countries are to send representatives. In connection with the gathering there will be an elaborate exhibition of dry-farm products from various parts of the United States and Canada, to show what can be accomplished under seemingly adverse conditions. Another feature will be a display of over \$50,000 worth of machinery adapted to dry farming work.

ing at a triangular lot. It seems the city as a whole has been assisting the triangular lot owners in paying for paving in the past. This was objected to, and after it was understood that the council had a right to fix the assessment as it deemed best, the matter was referred to the street committee.

JOHN ARCHBOLD RECALLED TO EXPLAIN MORE

LETTERS TO MEN NOW DEAD ARE REVIVED

GIFTS IN OHIO FOR TAFT ARE UNCOVERED

Many Pertinent Phases of the Recent Scandals Among Legislators Aired by Archbold When He Is Recalled Today—Takes Most of the Day to Go Over Recent Transactions.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—John D. Archbold, just returned from abroad, was recalled to the stand in the campaign contributions probe this morning. "I am ready to go on the grill again," he stated.

Archbold admitted he gave the late Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania, \$10,000 in the 1902 campaign.

He admitted the authenticity of a letter from former Congressman Sibley suggesting a conference with "a prominent senator who will be a tower of strength in time of need," Archbold had not finished at noon.

Archbold was asked this afternoon regarding four letters to former Senator Jos. B. Foraker of Ohio in 1900, enclosing an aggregate of \$40,000. He testified that Foraker was then counsel for the Standard Oil of Ohio, and the money was sent in payment of fees. He was shown a letter to Dan R. Hanna, written in 1900, referring to the "threatened objectionable legislation in Ohio."

Archbold said he probably wrote it, and said the letter referred to the strike legislation and later testified that \$70,000 was contributed in the Ohio fight for the pre-convention campaign. Chas. P. Taft and Chas. D. Hillis were the principal donors.

Big Sunflowers Here.

Having read in a Portland paper where a Portlander boasted of having raised a sunflower nine feet high, T. E. French of this city took pains to measure a stalk in his own yard and found it measured 11 feet, nine inches.

Boy of Two Years Burned.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—Harold, the two year old son of James Tibbett was burned to death today. He was cold and crept up to an open grate to get warm, and his clothes were ignited.

City Attorney in Trouble.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—It was intimated today that City Prosecutor Guy Eddie, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Mrs. Alice Phelps, asked the district attorney's office to quash the case before arraignment, offering to resign. Assistant District Attorney Ford admits the proposal.

Klamath Has Trouble.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 10.—Charging that city officers encouraged an assault by a policeman on R. Vance Hutchins, a newspaper man efforts are being made to secure warrants. The assault on Hutchins is said to have been caused by the editor of the Northwestern, Hutchins' employer, laying the blame for a series of articles attacking the police upon the reporter. Warrants for the arrest of Mayor Nicholas and Chief of Police Smith and others have been made out.

Dixon Opens Law Offices Here.

H. E. Dixon, a graduate of the Nebraska university and who has been located in Elgin for over a year in the practice of law, has removed to La Grande and opened law offices in the La Grande National bank building. Mr. Dixon comes to La Grande highly recommended and intends to make his permanent home here.

BAIL REFUSED ETTOR.

Presiding Judge Decees That Defendants Must Stay in Jail.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 10.—Justice Quinn this morning denied a motion to admit Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, and Antonio Caruso, the Lawrence strike directors, out on bail. They must remain in jail.

COAST LEAGUE HAS EPIDEMIC

CATCHER BERRY AND SLAGLE ARE LATEST VICTIMS

Los Angeles Water Said to Have Caused Many Typhoid Instances.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Physicians attending Claude Berry, the catcher of the San Francisco club in the Coast league, suffering with typhoid, state the cause of his illness is an epidemic of typhoid among the Coast league players, probably attributed to Los Angeles water. He has written to the Los Angeles health board, asking for an investigation.

Slagle Is Sick.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—Pitcher Walter Slagle, of the Los Angeles club in the Coast league, is confined to his home with what is believed to be typhoid fever.

Patterson Seriously Ill.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10.—Considerable concern is felt for the condition of Claire Patterson, the Oakland leaguer outfielder, confined to a hospital here. His fever was 102 this morning.

DR. MOLITOR LEFT TODAY.

Well Known Physician and Surgeon Will Visit Germany.

Dr. N. Molitor, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Eastern Oregon, left today for Portland and from there he will visit California points for a few weeks, after which he will go to New York and from there to Germany to be gone a year. While in Germany he will take some special work in surgery. Upon his return to America he will probably locate in some of the Pacific coast cities.

The doctor leaves in this community hundreds of friends and patrons who join the Evening Observer in extending the very best wishes for health and success. He has been a faithful practitioner here for almost a quarter of a century and has been identified with La Grande from her village days to the present time. No man stands in higher esteem among the people. For some time he has hoped to go to Germany for special surgery work and today he makes the start which will ultimately take him to the old country.

Mother Shoots Son.

Insane, Mrs. E. L. Smallbridge this Pasadena, Oct. 10.—Going suddenly morning attempted to kill both her son and daughter, each aged 20. She went to her son's room and awakened him, then shot him in the ear, fracturing the skull. The daughter rushed in but before her mother could shoot, the son laped and grabbed the gun. He may recover.

Women Are Slaughtered.

Vienna, Oct. 10.—Dispatches from Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro, state that many villages along the frontier are in flames and wounded peasants are fleeing into Montenegro. Reports from various sources charge the Montenegrin troops with slaughtering women and children. The battle at Ditchitch mountain is in doubt.

COMMISSION PETITION HELD IN COURT

COUNCIL TURNS THE WHOLE MATTER DOWN

HOLD NEXT ELECTION IN DECEMBER, 1913, OPINION

City Attorney Finds That Original Petition Carried Only About Eight Per Cent When Fifteen Per Cent Would Be Necessary Under the Law—Various Phases of the Situation Talked.

A concise opinion delivered by Judge Crawford, city attorney, put an end to the controversy over the commission form of government as petitioned for at present and the council voted as directed by the legal advisor at the regular session of the council when the matter came up last night.

As the matter now stands there can be no new charter voted upon until a year from next December. The state law says election on such a question shall fall on the "ensuing election" after proper notice, and time has now elapsed for proper notice before the next election which occurs on December 9th. There is no way the matter can be viewed now that will give La Grande a chance to vote upon the new charter until December, 1913.

Attorneys Differ.

When C. E. Cochran drew the ordinance and petitions for the commission form charter he set a day for special election, namely December 3rd. Other attorneys claim that this could not have been followed out under the law for the charter under which La Grande is now working provides for no special elections for any purpose.

In the Judge Crawford opinion the law is cited, but claims are made that a further quoting of the law would have developed the fact that the council last evening could have ignored the petition entirely and placed the charter on the ballot in December for that would have been the required time according to statute had it been done last night. This ignoring of the petition could have occurred for the sole purpose of getting the charter to a vote, and not to fulfill a disposition to ignore in spirit.

What Is Next?

Now, inasmuch as the commission form charter cannot be acted upon this year, the question is—what is next to do?

Friends of the movement, while disappointed, are not inclined to quit. They want to try the new from very badly believing it to be the proper solution of municipal government. It has been suggested that the present council appoint a committee to take up the work and have everything in readiness, with all legal phases untangled by the time it is possible to vote upon it in 1913.

The Opinion in Full.

City Attorney Crawford's opinion on the matter holding that 15 per cent of the voters is required, follows:

La Grande, Oregon, October 8th, 1912.—To the mayor and common council of the city of La Grande.—In the matter of the new charter—Gentlemen: The above matter now pending before the common council for approval or rejection has been presented to me for my opinion as city attorney upon the validity of the proceedings thereon so far taken, and as to what disposition the council ought to make of the matter. Section I of Art. IV of the constitution reserving the initiative and referendum powers to the people of every city, provides that not more than ten per cent of the legal voters of the city shall be re-

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