EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER— TEN PAGES TODAY—FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday with fog on the coast; slightly warmer in the east portion tonight.

VOLUME XXVII. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, ORE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 265

T.A.T. PLANE FOUND; PASSENGERS DEAD

APPLE YIELD THIS SEASON 400 CARLOADS

Orchardists of Union County to Begin Shipping About October 1.

QUALITY IS FAIR DESPITE WEATHER

Amount to be Exported Will be Less This Year Because of Heavier Yield in Europe.

Apple growers, in spite of some loss in quality during the last month caused by the dry, warm weather, expect to market approximately 400 carloads of commercial stuff from Union county orchards, mostly around Imbler and Elgin, this year it was revealed today.

This yield is about 15 per cent short of last year's crop, it is said. The apple men, however, are expecting to realize a fair profit this season, because their apples, in spite of the quality loss in the last 20 days, are still of a good grade and likely to command good prices in the eastern markets.

The amount of Union county apples exported to Europe this fall will be less than usual, due to a heavy crop of apples overseas.

One orchardist, H. H. Weatherspoon, of Elgin, is expecting to harvest about 75,000 boxes of apples. He has the largest apple orchard in this section.

No Worm Damage, Good Color

The quality of the apples, although size is running from medium to small, will be good in other respects. There is a minimum of worm damage, and the fruit is expected to carry a good color.

The crop will start moving about Oct. 1, it is reported.

Romes predominate in the Union county orchards with a large production also of Delicious, Jonathans, Wagners, Ganos and Winter Bananas.

EMPLOYING OF STUDENTS IS BIG QUESTION

"Part time employment for prospective students in the Eastern Oregon Normal school is a pressing situation right now—and will be until Sept. 23 when the normal session opens. A great many boys and girls are anxious to enter normal but are dependent upon part time work. Unless they obtain what they seek, their plans will be changed immediately and the normal will lose them." In these words Albert Hunter, secretary of the chamber of commerce, issued an appeal today to citizens of La Grande. "We will gladly accept information of firms and private people who can help out in this situation," he continued. "In many cases a few hours a day will be the salvation of such prospective students. The immediate needs require employment for some half dozen young men who will be valuable assets to the school, but cannot come without some employment being secured them.

"Anyone who can help out in this matter should get into immediate touch with either the normal school office or our office."

Red Cross Lodge To Meet Monday

Red Cross Lodge No. 27, Knights of Pythias, will resume regular meetings Monday, after a two month vacation period, Don Gally, chancellor commander, announced today.

With prospects of initiatory work every Monday night for the next several months, the 1928-29 lodge year is foreseen by lodge members as an active and interesting one. Plans for special program evenings around Thanksgiving time are being outlined.

The Monday meeting is to begin at eight o'clock. Work will be in the rank of knight.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET

The La Grande Dairy association will hold a meeting of the county agent's office in the federal building on Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m., according to announcement today. Officers of the organization urge that all members attend as some important business matters are to be discussed.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—46 above.
Minimum 36 above.
Condition: clear.
WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 68, minimum 42 above.
Condition: clear.
WEATHER SEPT. 7, 1928
Maximum 78, minimum 43 above.
Condition: partly cloudy, rain, .83 of inch.

Children Eager For Opening Of School Monday

Old Dread of Class Rooms Disappears — High School to Swing into Work After 1 p. m.

La Grande's younger generation, in search of wisdom and "book larning" will start its annual September trek toward the portals of the institution of education next Monday morning, and with the taking up of classes at 9 o'clock, another school year will be opened.

The children of school age in La Grande, from the tiny youngster of six summers to the cynical youth about to emerge as a full-fledged senior, are not unhappy that school is to begin. A few years ago the end of the summer vacation was generally dreaded, but no longer does that condition exist.

Interesting Term Looms

The opening of school means football, the grand autumnal sport, interesting sessions in the class rooms, new friends, parties and programs and many other activities. And it will be a light-hearted two thousand who turn their steps towards their schools day after tomorrow.

In the high school, the stage is all set, and regular classes will begin at 1 o'clock p. m. the afternoon, after a morning spent in preliminaries and enrollment.

At 9 o'clock, an opening assembly will be held, according to Principal E. D. Fowler, and among the speakers will be George S. Bonis, chairman of the board of education. Following the assembly, about 20 minutes will be devoted to enrollment, and then the students will attend classes for five periods, shortened to 40 minutes.

New Coach Arrives

Ira Woodie, new director of physical education in the La Grande schools, arrived here late yesterday and will issue his football call Monday. He expects a turnout of approximately 50 huskies, including several veterans from the 1928 Tiger squad.

Other teachers are either arriving this weekend or are already on deck. A general teachers meeting was held this morning, called by City Superintendent J. T. Longfellow, and this afternoon separate

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Lovely Displays Of Blossoms In Sacajawea Today

Lovely displays of flowers had arrived in the ballroom of the Sacajawea this morning for the annual Neighborhood club flower show, and still more were to arrive this afternoon before the closing hour to enter exhibitions at 1:30 o'clock.

The judging of the flowers began at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. This is the final event of the flower show judging. The rockeries, lawns and flower box results were announced yesterday.

This evening will be the final event of this year's show with a tea dance from 7:30 until 8:15 o'clock. Those playing at the tea are Miss Dorothy Brannon, pianist, Miss Jennie Nelson, violin, and Ben Oesterling, saxophone.

At 8:15 the special feature of the program will occur, when Mrs. A. L. Richardson will sing several vocal selections.

The public is cordially invited to attend the flower show tonight.

Eagles Scream Closes Tonight; Big Attendance

Dizzily spinning wheels, persistently eliminant "speeding" "hot" jazz and merchandise bright with prizes ranging from blonde boudoir dolls to buckets of lard—these were part of the excitement for the merry-minded crowd that nearly filled Eagles hall last evening in the second night of the second annual Eagle's Scream.

It was one of the most successful evenings the Eagle's lodge has ever staged in their hall, from the standpoint of attendance, and it looks promises to hope that tonight they might have a record-breaking crowd participating in their frolic.

There is a wide variety in the offerings at the various booths, and there are many types of booths, with interesting displays. Bob Fletcher's Round-Up orchestra is furnishing music for dancing.

"We are certainly pleased with the attendance so far. There's no denying that the crowd we had there last night had a wonderful time and we're expecting an even bigger one tonight," declared Everett Walker today.

Fire Situation In Lane County Worse

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—The forest fire situation in Lane county was becoming more serious today with several fires out of control and hourly growing larger.

MAY INQUIRE INTO ACTIONS OF SHEARER

Senate Naval Committee to Meet Tuesday to Consider Matter.

HOOVER DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION

Three Shipbuilding Companies Quizzed as to Activities at Geneva 1927 Sessions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, (AP)—Chairman Hale today called a meeting of the senate naval committee for Tuesday to consider a proposal to investigate the activities of William B. Shearer at the unsuccessful naval disarmament conference at Geneva in 1927.

President Hoover is determined that the present negotiations for naval disarmament shall not be obstructed by th esactivities of shipbuilding corporations peculiarly interested in the construction of American vessels of war.

Hoover Asks Showdown

Revealing that he had asked attorney General Mitchell to determine what action is open to the government, the chief executive late yesterday called upon three large shipbuilding corporations for explanations of their positions with respect to allegations made by William B. Shearer, a naval expert, in a suit for compensation, that he acted as their agent in opposing naval reductions at the Geneva conference of 1927 and elsewhere both before and after that time.

The three corporations — the Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation, the American Brown Boveri electric corporation and the Newport News shipbuilding and dry dock company—are defendants in a suit instituted by Shearer on Aug-

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BODY FOUND BY MT. GLEN PEOPLE

Ed Speaks, About 60, Discovered Dead 300 Yards From His Cabin.

The body of Ed Speaks, about 60 years of age, was found yesterday afternoon about 300 yards from his cabin back of Mt. Glen, by neighbors who were worried at his disappearance from their midst for the last several days. The body was near his wagon and it appeared, officers who investigated report, that he either died of heart disease, fell from the high seat of the wagon or was kicked fatally by one of his horses. From the condition of the body and from reports from his neighbors, it is believed that death occurred a week ago yesterday.

Mr. Speaks told George Evans a week ago Friday that he was going to get a load of bark to use for winter fuel. When found, his wagon was wedged in between two trees and his team of mares were hooked to the wagon, showing evidence by their condition of several days without water or food. They had eaten bark from nearby trees and trampled holes in the ground over a foot deep in their attempt to escape. A mule, which belonged to the dead man, was nearby. Mr. Speaks had a stick in his hand and his hat was near his body.

Mr. Speaks has been a resident of this district for the last two years and made a living by working in the harvest fields and hauling wood. While attempts are being made to communicate with a daughter in Philadelphia and a brother in Florida, the body is at the Rohrenkamp chapel.

Mr. Speaks' cabin was on the 601 place.

WILLING ONE UP AT CLOSE OF 18 HOLES

Pebble Beach Contest for Amateur Honors at Halfway Point.

OREGONIAN'S LEAD CUT BY JOHNSTON

At End of Turn Portland Golfer was Two Up—St. Paul Lad Rallies on Second Nine.

CALL MAIN 37 FOR FINALS

The final score of the Willing Johnston golf match may be had by calling Main 37, The Observer, after 4:30 o'clock. The Associated Press will wire The Observer a flash on the finish.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 7—In one of the most erratic championship golf battles ever witnessed Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., held a narrow margin of one up over Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul today after the first 18 holes of their match for the national amateur title. Johnston won the 19th making them all square.

After being two down at the turn and three down going to the 16th, Johnston staged a great rally to capture the 16th and 17th, than halve the 18th after hooking his second to the edge of the ocean.

The St. Paul star's comeback was greeted by a tremendous outburst from a gallery of more than 2,000 spectators, many of whom had manifested hostility toward Dr. Willing, in spite of the fact he carried the far western banner.

Although they improved over the inward nine, both finalists had approximate cards of 80, eight over par, and took turns at finding plenty of trouble.

The final round lacked much of the color that had been expected as the favorite and champion

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P.-T. GROUPS CONTESTS TO BEGIN SEPT. 11

The parent-teacher associations of La Grande will begin their membership contests next week, it was decided in a recent meeting of presidents and chairmen of membership committees. The contest's duration will be from Wednesday morning, Sept. 11, to Friday, Oct. 4. It is necessary that the contest close at that time if La Grande associations wish to compete for state awards to be made at the Grants Pass convention in October. Memberships will be received by children in the schools and by committee members. Each parent membership will count for each child in the family, whether they are in the same or different rooms. Adult brother and sister members shall count for each child in school. All memberships outside the immediate family such as uncles, aunts, friends etc., count only for the one child who brings in the membership.

Carrier Boy Hurt In Accident Friday

An Observer carrier boy had a narrow escape yesterday from losing an eye in an accident while bowling together. Burton Andrews, the boy, who carries route No. 12, which is in the Fifth to Eighth street district around M and N avenue, suffered an injury to the rear gland when a bottle broke, fragments of the glass striking his face. He was given medical care immediately and is expected to be back on his route the first of the week.

Dr. Murdock McLeod, of California, Main Speaker at Men's Club Dinner

Dr. Murdock McLeod, of San Francisco, district secretary of the National Board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, spoke to a group of about twenty men last night at the meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club at a dinner in the Sacajawea.

The meeting was for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for promoting a men's conference to be held in La Grande, Nov. 8 under the supervision of the board of Christian education.

The conference will cover territory from Walla Walla to Pendleton, from La Grande to Boise, and to Burns, bringing representatives from the churches in that territory.

Members of the board of Christian education from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago will be prepared to present the whole program of the church. The program will devote considerable time to the department of men's work.

Dr. McLeod called attention to the fact that the conference will be of benefit to the community as well as to the church.

The Rev. L. B. Williams, of Elgin, was present at the meeting. A committee was appointed to take charge of the local arrangements of promoting the conference with the Rev. J. George Walz as convenor.

The members of the committee are: C. M. Humphreys, W. H. Guild, Adolph Hegrist, W. C. Perkins, W. D. Pickens, Jack Ferris, and R. E. Eakin. Mr. Humphreys, chairman of the committee, is president of the Men's club.

IN PEBBLE BEACH TOURNAMENT

Above—Harrison "Jimmy" Johnston, who yesterday defeated Francis Ouimet in the semi-finals of the western national amateur tournament. To the left—H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, Ore., who fell before another Oregonian, Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, in yesterday's semi-finals. Egan held the western title in 1904 and 1905 and his golf Thursday, in the quarter finals, was the most brilliant of the day.

Mercury Down to 36 Above; Denver Area Under Snow

While snow was falling in Denver and other points in the Rocky Mountain region, the temperature in La Grande dropped to 36 above during the early morning hours, the coldest experienced here since last spring. The mark was four degrees above freezing point.

The weather here was clear, however, with the temperature climbing to 46 above by 7:30 o'clock. Yesterday's maximum was 68 above.

During the last week the mercury has dropped to as low as 27 above at Joseph, reports from Wallowa county state.

11 INCHES OF SNOW

DENVER, Sept. 7 (AP)—With no relief in sight and snow falling in Denver and other points in the Rocky Mountain region, the threat of winter today assumed a degree of certainty. Temperatures ranging from 24 to 32 degrees were common throughout the entire region. Snow from a trace to a depth of 14 inches was reported.

Havre, Mont., was the coldest point reporting a temperature of 24 degrees. Other low temperatures were at Kalispell, Mont., 28; Yellowstone park, with 30; Helena, Mont., 34, and Denver, 39. The temperatures were the lowest in this region in nearly four decades.

Weather bureaus throughout the region last night said there would be a continuation of the unseasonable cold.

Luncheons Will Be Resumed By Chamber Sept. 24

Tuesday, Sept. 24, was today tentatively set down as the date the Union county chamber of commerce will open its fall and winter forum luncheons. The principal matter on the program will be the normal school. President H. E. Inlow and his faculty will be guests at noon and Coach Quinn and his entire football squad will be present and the ways and means of getting the greatest possible support to the football team will be up for discussion. Officials of the chamber in announcing the opening date today, report that business and professional men are anxious to become personally acquainted with both faculty and football players. Such an opportunity will be afforded by a get-acquainted meeting.

Epworth League Will Stage Play

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will give a play, "The Dream of Queen Esther," next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. Proceeds will go to the league's pledge to the church fund. George Mears will play the part of the king and Mary Lou Piper is to be Queen Esther. Others in the cast are Ben Oesterling, Adam Leighton, Evelyn Piper, Dorothy Rhine, Bernetta Pierson, Anne Gaither. Several small children also take part.

Miss Louise Leighton is directing.

Charge Three With Horsewhipping Girl

PORTLAND, Sept. 7 (AP)—Charged with having horsewhipped a 20-year-old girl on a North End street corner, Tela Colman, 25, waitress; Marjorie Hubbs, 25, laundress, and H. D. Berry, taxi driver, were under arrest today awaiting municipal court hearing.

PLANE FLIES AT TERRIFIC SPEED

British Ship Cleaves Air Today at Rate of 332.49 Miles Per Hour.

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7—(AP)—Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherly, who was announced to have set a new world's speed record of 332.49 miles per hour in a lap of the Schneider cup races today, lost his record immediately to his brother officer, H. R. D. Waghorn, when he was disqualified.

For his third lap, the British ace climbed up still higher, making 329.74 miles an hour. He had four laps to go for equalling Waghorn's world speed record.

His time was 1.39 miles an hour better than the mark Waghorn set in the first of the course races, but he had yet to equal Waghorn's average for the Schneider trophy.

On his fifth lap Atcherly made 328.39 miles per hour.

Great Britain thus successfully defended, by an overwhelming margin, the Schneider trophy which Lieut. Webster, of Great Britain, won in 927.

His sole competitor, Italy, was beset with hard luck throughout the race. Two of her airplanes were forced down and the only one to finish was far outclassed, though surpassing Webster's mark of 1927.

WELL DIGGER, BURIED ALIVE, IS RESCUED

OTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 7 (AP)—Buried alive for 42 hours 35 feet deep in the earth by the caving in of a well, Wilkins Priest today was rescued by the herculean efforts of hundreds of men.

Priest, numb from cold and partly paralyzed by pressure of sand and stone that sealed him at the bottom of the well, was conscious when taken out through a parallel shaft that had been sunk after it was found impossible to remove the tons of debris that had fallen over the imprisoned man.

The first call of the disinterred man was for water, as he had been without food or liquid since the curbing of the well gave way and buried him far below the surface of the earth in damp and in perpetual darkness where he was barely able to move his head and hands at times. A casual examination by the county physician who had been with the rescue workers constantly indicated that Priest probably would recover.

BEND SAWMILL DESTROYED BY FIRE FRIDAY

BEND, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—Vernon Masten, a fireman, was killed and the Dennis and Hitchcock sawmill near here was destroyed yesterday when a boiler exploded. Fire followed in the wake of the explosion, company officials said, and for a time the entire mill camp was threatened.

The blast was reported to have been felt at Lamine, five miles distant.

Masten was the only man on duty at the time of the explosion. Fifteen minutes later, mill officials declared, and scores of men might have been killed or injured.

TONGMAN IS SHOT

PORTLAND, Sept. 7 (AP)—Gee Lee, 33, reputed Hip Sing tongman, was in a hospital here today in a serious condition from a gunshot wound inflicted shortly after midnight.

80 Drowned In Ship Wreck Off Finnish Coast

Heavy Storm Responsible for Disaster—120 Rescued from Death, Children Victims.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 7 (AP)—Eighty persons, school boys and girls, were drowned today when the Finnish steamer Kuru sank in a heavy storm while plying its regular route from the town of Tempere to the village of Kuru. Only 120 of the 200 passengers were saved.

The Kuru sailed from Tammersfors about 2:30 p. m. and the disaster occurred ten minutes after she had cleared the harbor.

The steamer dipped her bow into a huge wave and did not right herself. Some passengers succeeded in getting into a life boat but the heavy seas upset it. Several of the party clung to the overturned craft and were rescued. Others of the fifty saved were picked up out of the water.

A number of passengers said that they escaped death by smashing out windows in the cabins.

Hoover Planning Trip Into South During October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, (AP)—President Hoover has decided definitely to leave Washington toward the end of October but the cities he will visit and length of time he will be gone are still to be determined.

The chief executive hopes to visit the newly constructed locks on the Ohio river, making a trip on board a river packet from Cincinnati to Louisville. He is also thinking of attending the opening of the Edison laboratories at Detroit, a tentative date for which is October 21.

The trip also may include a visit to the southwest to be present at a celebration commemorating the Gadsen purchase and in that event Mrs. Hoover may visit cities in Texas.

All details for the tour, however, still are to be worked out.

Drive For Five-Day Week Is Continuing

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 7, (AP)—Brick layers, masons and plasters from Washington and Oregon voted to use "every means possible" to obtain a five-day week and a minimum wage of $12 a day at the closing session of their annual conference here today. Representatives from 22 unions in ten two states were present.

Dead Fish Found At Sunset Lake

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—Deputy game warden C. P. Smith reported here yesterday that he found thousands of dead perch piled upon the shores of Sunset lake, a narrow body of water between here and the Pacific, when he visited there yesterday. Smith said the fish might possibly have been attacked by a parasite worm.

The dead fish were badly swollen and discolored and died with their mouth and gills distended as though smothered, Smith declared.

The deputy warden said he also found a dead fish duck and two dead snips on the lake shores. They were apparently the victims of the same malady.

British, Russians May Patch Break

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP)—Normal diplomatic and trade relations between Great Britain and soviet Russia are expected to be restored before the end of 1929, according to opinion here based on Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson's remarks before the league of nations at Geneva.

Mr. Henderson's assurance of Great Britain's friendly intentions towards Russia have served to ease tension over the Russo-Chinese situation which recently has given Moscow much anxiety.

Generally Fair Weather Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning Sept. 8 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far Western states: The outlook is for generally fair weather and normal temperatures but with occasional thunderstorms over the plateau and considerable fogs along the coast.

STEAMER OUT OF TROUBLE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 7 (AP)—The steamship American Legion, relieved of its cargo, succeeded early today in slipping off the sand bank upon which it had been stranded.

WRECKAGE IS DISCOVERED ON MOUNTAIN

George Rice, Western Air Express Pilot, Locates Remains.

TRANSPORT HEADS ISSUE STATEMENT

Seventy Airplanes in Giant Search for Ill-Fated Ship when Message was Received.

By Walter B. Clausen
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (AP)—Racing from a storm, the newest of air transport liners crashed into the side of a 10,000-foot mountain and exploded last Tuesday in the most desolate section of Central New Mexico, with instant death to its human cargo of one woman and seven men, advices to the Transcontinental Air Transport company here today indicated.

The wreckage of the big trimotored all metal monoplane, a burned twisted mass of metal, was discovered on the south slope of Mount Taylor at 11:03 o'clock this morning by a Western Air Express eastbound transport monoplane.

Lieutenant George K. Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express transport, which had four passengers and was bound from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, made the discovery. He first noticed what appeared to be a bit of snow on the south side of the 10,000-foot mountain. He swerved his big Fokker monoplane around and zoomed down to within a thousand feet.

There the appalling sight of twisted burned metal, and a circle of burned trees surrounding it was revealed to Lieut. Rice, his copilot and the four passengers.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Transcontinental Air Transport headquarters here announced late today that wreckage of the T. A. T. passenger plane "City of San Francisco" had been found on Mount Taylor, New Mexico, with all occupants dead.

It was announced that the T. A. T. plane "City of Wichita," which carried radio sending apparatus, had been dispatched to Mount Taylor.

A statement issued by Vice President J. V. Magee of T. A. T. here said:

"George Rice, Western Air Express pilot, reported to T. A. T. officials that he found the plane on the south side of Mount Taylor. John Collings, western superintendent of T. A. T. talked with Rice on the telephone and asked Rice if there was any possibility that he was mistaken and Rice said 'positively no.' Rice stated he circled the plane several times and that it had undoubtedly crashed into the mountain as it had burned up."

"Rice had been assigned to the territory where the plane was found by John Collings, who told Rice to concentrate on Mount Taylor. Rice returned to the Western Express field at Albuquerque where he talked on the telephone with John Collings at Winslow. Pilot Scott in a T. A. T. plane equipped with radio picked up Rice at the Western Air Express field and started for Mount Taylor."

Donald Bartlett, vice president of T. A. T. in charge of operations,

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	9	2
Philadelphia	5	9	1

Batteries: Miller and L. Sewell; Grove and Perkins.

Second Game:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	8	0
Philadelphia	0	8	0

Batteries: Hudlin and dL. Sewell; Walberg and Cochrane.

First Game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	7	1
Boston	1	9	2

Batteries: Crowder and Manion; Ruffing, Perry and Heving.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	9	3
Pittsburg	6	8	1

Batteries: Dudley, Morrison and Picinich; Kremer and Hemsley.

First Game:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	10	2
Chicago	13	17	0

Batteries: Siebold and Spohrer, Growdy; Blake and Taylor.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	5	9	2
Sacramento	1	2	1

Batteries: Caster and Hoffman; Bryan and Koehler.