

SEATTLE REPLIES TO CHARGES MADE BY CALIFORNIANS

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 (AP) — Loud protests came today from Seattle baseball interests in reply to charges that "nothing had been done" to straighten out the tangled financial affairs of the Indians, by Pacific coast league officials in California.

"The transfer of control of the new group will go through by the first of the week," said William (Bald Bill) Klepper, former president and a prominent stockholder.

"We're not depending on anyone in California to keep the Indians alive," said Attorney George Vanderveer, the main stockholder.

His comments came in reply to statements in California by Hyland Baggerly, league president, and William Lane, owner of the Hollywood Stars, that with the new year creeping along little had been done here on the proposed change of control of the club. Lane also said he favored a six-club league for 1934, dropping both Seattle and Portland.

Ford's Brother In Bankruptcy



Henry Ford's brother is in bankruptcy. Appointment of a trustee in Detroit revealed that a voluntary suit had been filed by William Ford, above, listing liabilities of \$412,000 and no assets. The suit was filed without knowledge of Henry Ford, attorneys indicated. William Ford heads a tractor and implement firm.

MORE ACTIVITY IN CUTTING DOWN ACREAGE LIKELY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additional activity in reducing wheat acreage next spring is in prospect as farm administration officials survey the possibility of winter wheat production exceeding the figure expected.

They face the threat that the full acreage reduction of 15 per cent will not be achieved in the production control program now under way. Production control figures checked with reports of the crop reporting board showed that only 77 per cent of the reduction expected in winter wheat plantings had been secured.

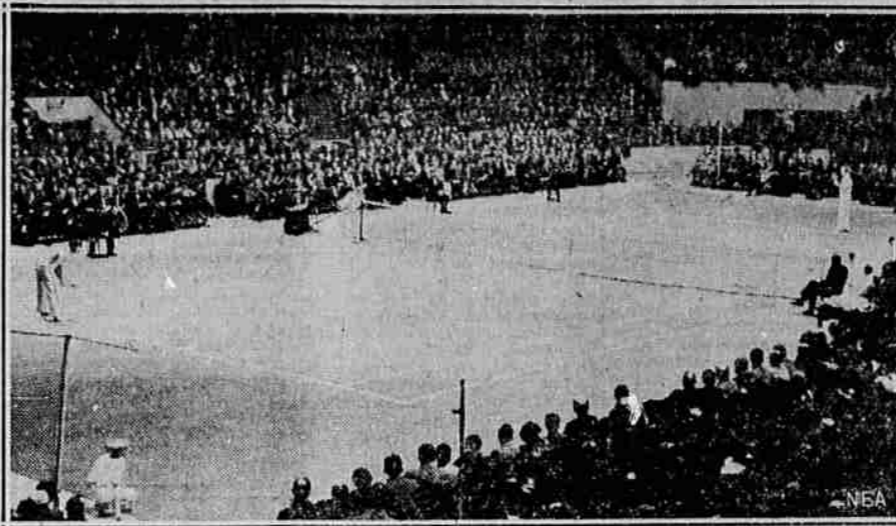
Under terms of the international wheat agreement the United States agreed to reduce both production and exports by 15 per cent.

Officials today attributed the failure of the reduction to reach the level expected as in large part due to farmers who did not sign the production control contracts increasing their plantings, only about one-fourth of the discrepancy was due to failure of contract signers to fulfill their obligations, they declared.

Many contract signers who did not make the full 15 per cent reduction called for in their contract will make up for it in cutting their sowings of spring wheat, officials added, and declared that unless the contract was filled in full in this manner farmers would not receive their second benefit payments.

Hope is held for a heavy winter killing of wheat to assist in cutting production by the full 15 per cent for the country.

Record Tennis Crowd Sees Tilden Conquer Vines



Playing before 16,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to witness a tennis match in the United States, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., (left) and William T. Tilden in both former national amateur singles champions are pictured at New York's Madison Square Garden as they began the first of a series of matches to decide the "world's professional indoor championship." Tilden, 41, conquered his 22-year-old opponent in three straight sets. X-R 63 62

SEALS STRONGER THIS YEAR THAN IN 1933 SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's Seals made a sorry showing in the 1933 Pacific coast league race but Manager Ike Caveney views the forthcoming season with genuine optimism.

The reason is, for the first time since taking over the reins, "Ike" has what appears to be a class AA team.

After the club had finished third from the bottom last year, Vice President Charles Graham decided something should be done about it. He negotiated a deal whereby the Chicago Cubs took over Augie Golan. For this prize recruit, who started at second and finished up at short and played brilliantly at both positions, the Cubs presented the Seals with seven players.

For Golan comes Leroy Herrman, Sam Gibson, Wyn Ballou and Walter Malis, all pitchers; Larry Woodall and Hugh McMullen, catchers, and Lenny Backer, infielder. Some deal!

Without doubt the most improvement in the team will be behind the plate. Woodall and McMullen are proven workmen. "The Seals" catching last year was weak as boarding house coffee. The present combination will stand up with any in the circuit.

Caveney's main pitching problems probably will be when and where to work his flingers. Herrman and Gibson, the newcomers, and Jimmy Zinn, holdover, can be counted upon for regular service. Ballou and Malis, older in years and service, than the others will have to be times on their starts to make them most effective. Besides, there are Bill Henderson, who thinks he will make a fine comeback this season; Ken Douglas, willing southpaw, and Eddie Stutz, young prospect who showed good form towards the latter part of 1933.

URGE AMERICANS TO SHUN OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) — The American Olympic committee will be urged not to accept Germany's invitation to compete in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin at its meeting here Feb. 4, it became known today.

Charles L. Ornstein, a member of the committee, will propose either that the United States either decline the invitation outright or else table it for the present. Ornstein says he will be able to present new evidence that the Nazi government in Germany still is discriminating against Jewish athletes.

WALLOWA CO. NIMRODS ASK ELK SEASON

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open to all-year fishing. That all mountain lakes be open from June 1 to Oct. 15 each year, except Aneroid, Wallowa, Minam and Ice lakes, and that other lakes be closed.

That the salmon gilling season be extended to August 1. That the Chinese pheasant season remain unchanged and the Hungarian of meeting the first Monday 15 to November 15.

That an open season for elk be permitted in Union, Umatilla, Baker and Wallowa counties, November 12, 13 and 14. That the deer season remain unchanged. That 1000 Chinese pheasants be asked from the state game commission this year, compared with 600 received last year, says the Enterprise Record-Chiefman.

Senate Spurs Board Of Five in Vote Today

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remonetization of silver.

The president's willingness to go along with the other two main committee amendments, making the legislation of three year duration instead of permanent, was expected to have an influence in getting the senate to act more quickly than otherwise.

Today's first vote was a triumph for the Roosevelt forces, which had been overridden in the banking committee to make a board responsible for the immense fund that was condemned by Reed today in debate.

The senate tally was 54-36. Three members of the South Dakota university basketball varsity are first-named Robert—Murphy, Bryan and Buck.

HUSKIES TACKLE OREGON TONIGHT

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 (AP) — Six times undefeated in conference play, Coach Hec Edmundson's University of Washington five matches strides tonight here with the University of Oregon Webfoot, with a week and a half of rest behind them for the "crocodal series."

Edmundson's captain and star guard, Harold Lee, will be on the sidelines, and his second string center, Dick Merrin, is also nursing a bruised ankle. Oregon's team, the best five in several years at Eugene, is making its first Washington State tour of the season.

At Pullman also tonight, Oregon State opens a two-game series with Washington state.

Fort Steilacoom Cemetery To Be In New Location

TACOMA (AP) — One of the oldest cemeteries in the state, at old Fort Steilacoom, will soon be moved under a law passed by the recent special session of the state legislature. The pioneers buried there will be removed to the pioneer cemetery on Gravelly lake to make room for the expansion of the Western State hospital on the old Fort Steilacoom grounds. There is no record of the establishment of the cemetery but a soldier was buried there as early as 1854.

It is not known how many bodies are buried but more than a score of markers still stand.

Among the graves are those of Colonel and Mrs. William H. Wallace whose position in Pacific Northwest history should entitle them to more than the wooden slabs over their graves.

Col. Wallace was appointed fifth governor of Oregon territory, but he failed to qualify as he had in the meantime been elected delegate to congress. While in congress he succeeded in having the unwieldy Oregon territory divided into the present Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and then was appointed first governor of Idaho territory. It was while governor that the town of Wallace, was founded and named for him.

When his term was finished, he and Mrs. Wallace returned to Steilacoom where he practiced law.

Col. Wallace was a personal friend of President Lincoln and on the night Lincoln was shot the president went to Wallace's hotel and invited the Colonel and his wife to accompany him to the theater, but Mrs. Wallace was indisposed. Later Col. Wallace served as a pall bearer at the Lincoln funeral.

SKY BLUE SATIN USED FOR FROCK

PARIS (AP) — The Baronne de Rothschild wears a smart evening frock of sky blue satin. It is designed on slender, fitted lines with a flat bow applied across the front of the corsage.

GERMAN BOXER HITS BOTTOM

NEW YORK (AP) — A new all-time low in purses paid to main eventers at Madison Square Garden was set when Walter Neusel of Germany was given a check for \$3.19 after winning his heavyweight argument with Ray Impellittere. He has it framed.



Ten persons went to a flaming death in Ruysseldon, Belgium, when the English transport plane in which they were speeding from Brussels to London crashed into the mast of a wireless station. The plane burst into flames, and the radio tower, snapped off by the impact of the speeding plane, toppled to earth. Here officials are shown examining the twisted wreckage of the tower and plane.

FATHER NOOY PRESIDES AT SCHMIDT RITES

Rev. O. Nooy, of the Catholic church, attended funeral services held Thursday in Baker for Rev. Joseph C. Schmidt, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Lakeview. Rev. Nooy preached the funeral sermon, pointing out the zeal and seriousness of Father Schmidt's priestly life.

Roger Touby Called Kidnaper By Factor

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who stood before him, partly shielding himself with a blanket, and commanded him to write a letter to be used in making ransom negotiations. He said he saw "Factor," the only kidnaper who was kind to me," as he was changing the bandages on his eyes on the first night of his captivity. Schaefer, Factor said, was one of the squad of four men who actually took him prisoner.

Factor made the identification at various points in his narrative of the kidnaping, a story of mental and physical cruelty during which the kidnapers cursed him, threatened to "blow out your brains" and to "cut off an ear and send it to your wife as a souvenir."

The man who talked to him most and who used the most abusive language and tactics, Factor said, was "Touby." He said he saw Touby, a strong non-interventionist, approve?

These questions had increased weight by reason of the fact that, in pursuance of a routine plan worked out long before the Cuban revolution, Welles now is back in the state department as an assistant secretary in charge of Latin-American relations generally.

R. MARSHALL CONFESSES TO THEFT, REPORT

WYOMING, Ore. (Special) — The service station in the west end of town known as the Riggle Station, recently purchased and operated by Ray Smith, was broken into Saturday night and automobile tires and accessories stolen. The gas pumps were also broken and other damage done about the station. Sheriff Miller was called from Enterprise early Monday morning and in a short time the loot was found in an automobile belonging to Robert Marshall, who confessed the theft, officers said, and was taken to the county jail at Enterprise.

Where Ten Died as Plane Struck Radio Tower

Indications of a definite administrative effort to flatten out Tammany for keeps are accepted among

Big Recovery Fund Balance Keeps Democrats Optimistic

By Byron Price (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Washington's extraordinary optimism over the immediate future arises mostly from a realization that so large a proportion of the big recovery war chest remains untouched. It is not understood generally, but hardly one-fourth of the money set aside for this fiscal year actually had been paid out by January 1. The amount spent was less than 3 billions, leaving 8 billions for the remaining six months before July 1. Up to the present a very large part of the spending program has existed on paper only.

The really tall spending is about to start, and that fact greatly stirs the imagination of administration officials, convinced from their reports, that important results already have come from the comparatively small outlay to date. They have been told nothing has done more to stimulate trade, or increase the popularity of the president, than the civil works and other payments to individual communities.

Multiply that result by four, say the enthusiasts, and you will have a picture of the conditions expected by late spring. It sounds simple, whether it really is or not.

Diplomat Mr. Hull Private reports of a possible recede in the Latin-American section of the state department preceded Secretary Hull as he turned Washingtonward from the Montevideo conference.

On the whole, it appears that Mr. Hull got along well with the Latin-American statesmen assembled for the conference. One delicate question, however, kept coming up: Just what did Ambassador Sumner Welles have to do with the revolutionary era in Cuba? Did Mr. Hull, a strong non-interventionist, approve?

These questions had increased weight by reason of the fact that, in pursuance of a routine plan worked out long before the Cuban revolution, Welles now is back in the state department as an assistant secretary in charge of Latin-American relations generally.

Secretary Hull handled himself diplomatically with his Montevideo conferees, just as he had at the London conference when he was confronted with the activities of the now-departed assistant secretary, Ray Moley.

Strategy Taking Shape Charles Michelson, publicity man of the Democratic national committee, is to return to committee headquarters soon, after a tour of duty with NEA, but that doesn't mean the committee is preparing to rush into print.

The strategy for the present, it appears, will be to ignore the attacks issuing from Republican headquarters. Mr. Roosevelt does not want to give the public grounds for thinking that the current controversy is a dispute between the Democrats and the Republicans.

It will be the White House, rather than the committee, which speaks for the administration politically. The effort will be to draw a line between those who support the president's policies and those who don't, and keep party labels in the background.

After The Tiger Indications of a definite administrative effort to flatten out Tammany for keeps are accepted among

Union P. T. A. Hears Excellent Program

UNION (Special) — The regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers association held at the high school auditorium, Monday was attended by large crowd. The program arranged by Mrs. Lew Bideker had as its theme, "Safety" and several interesting talks on the various phases were given. Rev. R. C. Lee opened the meeting with prayer after which Mrs. Mildred Sloper directed the high school girls glee club in two selections. H. Jackson Perry of Ontario, state traffic officer, used "Safety on the Highway" as his subject and pointed out the duties of parents in educating their children along the line of safety at home. He advocated the plan of school boy patrols now being used in many cities.

A first aid demonstration was given by three Boy Scouts, Harold Hess, Franklin Terrill and Sam Start directed by Warren Orton, scout master. In the absence of J. W. Baxter,

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Oliver Turner city marshal spoke briefly on local safety problems and suggested that parents could help with these problems through co-operation. Several important items in the prevention of fires were brought to the attention of the audience by fire chief, C. T. Lindsay, of La Grande. He stressed the importance of frequent fire drills and inspection of the schools.



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