



HARDEST VICTORY IN CAREER—"MATTY"

Reputation and Game at Stake, Says Hero.

IRONGLAD SUPPORT IS LAUDED

Great Tribute Is Paid to Rival Pitcher, Veteran Plank.

OUT AT PLATE TURNS FATE

"We'll Cut 'Em Off Yet," Is Reassurance of Herzog, as Giants, Facing Defeat, Make Valiant and Triumphant Stand.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.
(Copyright, 1913, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—That game today was the toughest and most satisfactory that I have ever been through. The Giants fought their way to a victory after the other team was so sure it had won that the players began to pick up their sweaters and pack up the bats. The whole thing was changed in the wink of an eye. The contest revolved around the decision at the plate on Strunk. Connolly made it. Connolly is an American League umpire—and it was a great boost for the honesty of umpires. He did it in the face of a home crowd which was rooting its throat sore for the Athletics.

Clubs Going Desperately.

The ninth was the termination of a terrific battle. Plank and I had been fighting to get the edge, and both clubs had been going gamely and desperately behind us. Time and time again I was saved by the dazzling support of my fielders.

Two Men On, None Out.

Our chances looked bad in the ninth after Strunk had led off with a single and Barry's bunt got away from me. When Witte lost the throw on this ball and it rolled to the stand, there were men on second and third bases and no one out. We were in desperate straits. A momentary fumble, anything of the nature of a slip, would send the winning run across the plate, and we would be two games down on the series.

Reputation and Game at Stake.

Lapp was at the bat and a dangerous hitter. The hush which had hung over the stands all the afternoon, was not perceptible now. The crowd seemed to be talking and buzzing and preparing to leave as if it was all over. I was pitching for my reputation and that game. The boys were fighting behind me to give New York and McGraw a world's championship. The loss of that game would reduce our chances to the merest shadow.

Decision Close, Vital.

It was the only play. Strunk made his slide and McLean dabbed at him with the ball, tagging him. From where I was in the pitchers' box, I could not tell whether Strunk had slid across the plate ahead of the ball. It looked like a toss-up decision, one that could be called either way with only one man, McLean, knowing whether it had been called right. It was up to an American League umpire and safe meant an American League victory. I gulped again and thought it was all over.

Witne Cuts Off Barry.

That play decided the game. Witte cut off Barry at the plate for the next out and I threw out Murphy at first for the last. As I walked to the bench, "Stuffy" McInnes passed me. "That looked like a bad one. Connolly pulled," said McInnes. "I was not sure myself for a minute," I replied.

Three at Strike Scene Shot.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.—Three men were shot, one probably fatally, early tonight in a battle between two constables and a large number of striking miners at Cheswick, near here.

BRYAN TOILS ON WRONG MAN'S LAND

AMBITION TO CONQUER JUNGLE BENEFITS ANOTHER.

Secretary's Adventure in Burning Sun on Florida Acres Told by Friend Who Was There.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Dr. H. A. Lawton, who is a neighbor of Secretary Bryan when the Secretary is wintering on the Florida coast, arrived here with a tale of how Colonel Bryan set out to clear up his Florida estate last winter.

"You see," said Dr. Lawton, "the Colonel's land adjoins that of the Prosecuting Attorney of Dade County, Mr. Billingslea. A lot of that ground down there is covered with what is about the same as a jungle. One day Colonel Bryan announced he was going to clear his land himself and bought a brand new ax and hatchet to do the job with. Mr. Billingslea and I called for him with my car one morning.

"We found him dressed for the work in a checked gingham suit, no collar and a straw hat, and we set him down where he wanted to get out.

"When we called for him in the evening the Colonel stood waiting for us. Not only from the condition of his shirt was it apparent that he had been working on that broiling hot day, but a respectable mass of forest had disappeared. It astonished me to think a man could cut down so many tough trees in one day, even with a new ax."

"Billingslea looked about in a sort of amazed fashion. 'You have done well, Colonel,' he said, 'and I thank you, sir, for beginning on my land.'"

"Why, what do you mean?" demanded Mr. Bryan.

"You haven't reached your land yet," explained Billingslea. "You have been working all day on mine."

DEMOCRATS TO GET JOBS

More Postoffices to Be Filled as Four-Year Bonds Expire.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 8.—Democratic postmasters will be appointed in several Northwestern towns in the near future. The official announcement made by the Postoffice Department is that "the four-year bonds of the postmasters at the following offices will expire during October."

The practice adopted by the department in filling vacancies has demonstrated that none but Democrats will be appointed where vacancies occur, and vacancies occur whenever bonds expire. The mock civil service will be applied, but it has been shown how this operates to suit the political wishes of Postmaster-General Burleson. The offices where changes will soon occur are:

Oregon—Boring, Cutler, Curtin, Dodge, Hammond, Irving, Parkplace, Peck, Pioneer, Speaker, Starkey, Suver, Thurston and Wedderburn.

Washington—Colby, Curley, Dryan, Hanson Ferry, Lamona, Miles, Neman, Quilcone, Wallula and Winslow.

Idaho—Cameron and Clearlake.

DISBARMENT CASE BEGINS

Coos Attorney Tried on Charge of Aiding in Deportation.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The hearing of the disbarment proceedings against R. O. Graves, charged by C. H. McLaughlin with being the leader of a mob that deported Industrial Workers of the World, was begun here today before C. E. Peck, special referee of the Oregon Supreme Court. Three Socialist witnesses for the prosecution testified and told of remarks which Graves is alleged to have made subsequent to the deportation.

Deputy District Attorney Liljovist is appearing in behalf of the state, and C. S. McKnight, J. W. Bennett and A. J. Sherwood, of the Coos County Bar Association, are defending Graves. A score of leading men have been subpoenaed to testify for Graves.

PURE FOOD BIG PROBLEM

Woman's Club Official Says Sex Must Aid in Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, National president of the Woman's Clubs of America, in an address to the convention of the Nebraska federation, declared today that one of the biggest problems for the women in this country to solve is to aid in obtaining the enforcement of the pure food law.

"We have the law," Mrs. Pennybacker said, "but the agricultural department has no power to enforce it. Enforcement is the one thing lacking to obtain clean meat, bread and milk. These are big problems and worthy of the best efforts of women's clubs."

CLINIC PATIENT GOES CRAZY

Subject at Dentists' Convention Harls Apparatus Out Window.

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 8.—A patient undergoing a dental operation at the annual convention of the North Central Missouri Dental Association here today went crazy and attacked and stampeded the delegates.

"Tearing the gas machine loose from the fixtures, he hurled it through a window and it landed in an automobile occupied by two women. Neither was injured. A basketful of forceps and a chair followed the gas machine through the window. Two dentists were knocked down and several were slightly injured in the rush for the stairs."

Three at Strike Scene Shot.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.—Three men were shot, one probably fatally, early tonight in a battle between two constables and a large number of striking miners at Cheswick, near here.

SULZER SILENT AS HIS CASE IS CLOSED

Governor Won't "Hide Behind Woman."

LAWYERS' ADVICE PREVAILS

Mrs. Sulzer Also Refrains From Testifying.

SARECKY SHOULDERS LOAD

Campaign Secretary Tells of Destroying Records, Though He Admits He Was Familiar With Requirements of Law.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Without calling either Governor Sulzer or his wife to the witness stand, his counsel today rested their defense in the trial of his impeachment. According to D. Cady Herriek, chief of his attorneys, Governor Sulzer decided not to defend himself in person because he did not want to be placed in the position of shielding himself behind his wife—for it was for Mrs. Sulzer, according to the testimony, that the Governor had made his Wall street dealings.

Judge Herriek said tonight that the Governor had heard from many quarters, including Washington, that "any man who would shield himself behind his wife ought to be removed."

Governor Pictured as Martyr.

Tomorrow and Friday will be devoted to summing up the case by the opposing counsel. The trial will adjourn from Friday to Tuesday, as Monday will be a holiday.

Friends of the Governor pictured him tonight as a man who had martyred himself for the sake of his wife. Judge Herriek pointed out that the testimony yesterday of Allen A. Ryan beat discredited the reason why the Governor had not taken the stand. This was the conversation which Ryan said he had with the impeached executive early in September in relation to obtaining political influence to stop the trial.

Conclusion Causes Sensation.

"I suggested to Mr. Sulzer," Ryan's testimony ran, "now that certain charges had been made against him, that I didn't see how he could afford to put himself in a position in which he could not answer the charges. He said that the reason was that he did not want to drag his wife into the situation and put her on the stand."

The sudden announcement that the

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 58 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; westerly winds.

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National. United States notifies Santo Domingo no more civil wars will be tolerated. Page 5. European nations protest against tariff discriminations. Page 2. Senate banking committee resents efforts to force action on currency bill. Page 4. Democrats imperil civil service. Page 5.

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STORES TO SELL BONDS

Oregon City Wants to Raise and Keep Money at Home.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Oregon City will sell \$11,000 worth of elevator bonds at \$50 each over the counter in the dry goods and druggists. The Council has passed a resolution giving preference in the sale of the bonds to city buyers and to those who take the \$50 denominations. The city officers believe that the funds can be raised more readily in this way and that the money will be raised and kept at home.

American Charge Convicted.

He held a long conference with the American Charge, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, and the latter made an appointment with the Mexican Foreign Minister. The American Charge is convinced of the truth of the capture of the city and has so notified Washington.

Few Americans are left in Torreon. Beside Spaniards there are a number of French and German residents in the town and their diplomatic representatives here are making efforts to learn their fate.

The rebels are said to be headed by Francisco Villa, whose reported capture and execution by the federals later was disproved. They are said to have swooped down unexpectedly the last of September, the federals evacuating.

Authorities Suppress News.

Every effort has been made by the authorities here to keep the news of

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SPANISH SLAUGHTER RUMOR PERSISTENT

Rebels Believed to Have Massacred 175.

FRENCH AND GERMANS FEAR

Safety of Others in City of Torreon Is in Doubt.

FEW AMERICANS IN PLACE

Mexican Authorities Suppressing News of Capture—Yankee Charge and Banking Institutions Give Credence to Stories.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Private dispatches received today tend to confirm last night's rumor of a massacre of Spaniards by the rebels after the capture of Torreon. The dispatches are that there was a slaughter of 175 Spaniards in the city. The dispatches came from Madacla, midway between Montello and Saitillo.

Reports tonight say the slaughter would approach the horror of the massacre of Chinese in the same city in the Madero revolution of 1910.

Refugees who have communicated with the rebels in that district declare that it had been a common boast that they would slaughter the Spaniards if they succeeded in capturing the town. The Spanish Minister to Mexico, Senor Cologan y Cologan, was without information tonight further than rumors, but was greatly concerned.

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OREGON HEN MAKES NEW WORLD MARK

IN LESS THAN YEAR BIRD LAYS 284 EGGS.

Number Surpasses Previous Record by Two and May Be Increased to 290.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Breaking the world's egg-laying record hen No. C543, of the Oregon Agricultural College poultry department, was yesterday given the title of "the greatest hen in the world." The fowl today laid her 284th egg within a year. This is two better than the former world's record and three better than the United States' record.

The world's record was made by a hen at the Ontario Agricultural College in 1911 and the record for the United States was made by Lady Show Me, of the Missouri State Poultry Station, several months ago.

The local bird has six days to go yet before her year will be up and may bring her record to 290. She was hatched on April 29, 1912, and began laying five and one-half months later. Her dam was a cross-bred Barred Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn and her sire was a son of her dam and a White Leghorn.

Professor Bryden, who is in charge of the department, ascribes the record to the breeding of the hen, the constitutional vigor, which he said undoubtedly came from crossing, and to good feeding and housing.

GIRL IS ACTING MAYOR

Stenographer Fills Executive Office at San Francisco Temporarily.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The acting Mayor of San Francisco today is Miss Dorothy Gregory, Mayor Rolph's pretty stenographer.

The principal order issued by her came promptly at 9 o'clock, when she called for steam. The janitor, knowing that the Mayor and all of the secretaries and other assistants were away, did not think it worth while to turn the heat on.

He did not know that Acting Mayor Gregory was holding the fort.

The order read: "I am cold; turn on the heat, Gregory."

Mayor Rolph went away more than a week ago. Secretary Rainey followed, going to Venice. Assistant Secretary McAtee joined in the helira last night, going with the Supervisors out of the city to meet United States Senator Perkins and Representative Kent, who are returning from Washington.

Acting Mayor Miss Gregory has had this great honor thrust upon her. She says she is lonely and cold. The honor is great but cheerless.

"FAN" AND HIT KILL FANS

Baker's Out and Matty's Swat Too Much for Two at Scoreboards.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—While watching an electric score board showing today's game between the Giants and Athletics, John Sherrick, collapsed on the sidewalk and died a few minutes later.

It was during the first inning of the contest, and witnesses declare that Sherrick had just yelled: "Give us another homer, Baker." When the play, reproduced on the scoreboard, showed that the Athletic star batsman had struck out, the excited fan dropped to the pavement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A middle-aged man who had been leading the cheering in front of a Park Row bulletin board today dropped dead of heart disease as the news was flashed that Mathewson had made a hit in the tenth inning. The victim of over-excitement carried a Bowery Mission membership card in his pocket.

LUMBERJACK IS BARONET

Just Like Novel Is Story of Fortune to "Down-and-Outers."

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Clarence Burnside Errington-Crichton, lumberjack, returned this week to England to lay claim to a baronetcy that was about to pass out of existence when he was located by W. E. Stauffer, of a Spokane detective agency.

Crichton's grandfather, Sir Donald Bruce Graves Errington-Crichton, of Penrith, Cumberland, England, died about eight months ago at the age of 83. A \$300 draft the lumberjack received was devoted in part to the refreshment of his friends.

Crichton came to America about 12 years ago. He had served as a subaltern in the Eleventh Hussars. He was the possessor of a medal received for valiant service in India.

CHINESE TO WED IN CHURCH

Vice-Consul's Daughter to Become Bride in Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Goon Quoi Yen, daughter of Goon Dip, Chinese Vice-Consul in this city, will be married to Lou Kay, graduate of the University of Washington and a prominent young Chinese business man in Seattle, in the First Baptist Church, of Portland, Wednesday evening, October 15.

The wedding will be a big Chinese social affair, with guests from all parts of the Northwest. The Consul's daughter is a graduate of the Portland Academy.

Lou Kay has been actively identified with the younger Chinese business men.

A reception and wedding banquet will follow the church ceremony.

WILDLY WESTERN GREETING IS GIVEN

The Dalles Is Host at Rollicking Rodeo.

MANY ATTRACTIONS OFFERED

Wasco County's Agricultural Display Is Fine.

CORN EXHIBIT IS FEATURE

Excellent Fruit Also Shown and School Department as Well as Cowboy Sports Greatly Impressed Addison Bennett.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.
THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The Dalles is host at Rollicking Rodeo, which will continue for the next three days. There were also a couple of bands to lend hilarity to the occasion, while the side streets and alleys are covered with tents, in which one can witness almost any sort of performance usually to be seen on carnival occasions.

There also is the fat boy, the bearded lady and Bedouin fortune tellers with Irish accents, as well as the Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds and the colored citizen who dodges the balls thrown at him, with all sorts of similar catch-penny but amusing entertainments and entertainers.

Paraders in Cowboy Attire.

There was a parade this morning which was led by President Kelly, of the fair association, and Judd Fish, the secretary. They were dressed in full cowboy attire, mounted on real horses and rode like professionals to the special delight of the small boys and the women.

More than 100 near-cowboys and cowgirls were in line. They were headed by John Spain, who is really in charge of the visiting professionals; those who will show us how broncho-busting, steer-roping and bulldogging is done at its best. A band, automobiles, buggies, etc., followed. In all it was rather an imposing parade.

Shortly after noon everybody who could get away went out to the fair grounds. Like myself, the most of them passed some time in looking over the agricultural and school exhibits in the pavilion, particularly at the fruits, of which there were enough of fine quality to make a splendid exhibit in any country.

Corn Display Impresses.

What attracted the most attention was the splendid showing made of field corn. Indeed, the country in the Dalles Valley might well feel proud of the corn display made here at this time. It must be remembered that the corn industry is new here. It was a hard task for the O.-W. R. & N. officials to make the people of this and other sections along the lines of the road believe that this is a corn country, thinking of officials of that road gave away 19,999 small sacks of seed corn before people would believe they were in earnest.

R. B. Miller is one to whom we especially owe much for what the company has done. He was the general freight agent at that time. I think, and is now the traffic manager. Mr. O'Brien was splendidly interested in the movement, as was Mr. McMurray, the passenger agent, and then Farmer Smith was secured to sort of clinch the argument and sum up the case.

Corn Prospect Is Promising.

Now at fairs like this, and the State Fair, we can see what the O.-W. R. & N. officials have accomplished for us and we are just at the beginning of the corn era, but the prospect is glorious and brightening every day.

As to the look-out for the weather was inauspicious and the attendance poor. On the other hand, the sport was good, exceedingly good. The races and bucking contests were good, both the riders and the ridden acting their parts well, and the grounds are well adapted to the performances. All that is needed for The Dalles to have three days of splendid amusement is good weather. Tonight every indication is for fine weather. If that turns out to be the case The Dalles Rodeo will go down in history as a success, even in attendance. The officials do not expect crowds of 20,000 or 30,000, but they do expect a fourth of those figures and will have that number in attendance if J. Fluvius treats us square.

Time From Portland Short.

Remember, it is a splendid ride over the O.-W. R. & N. along the river to The Dalles. It is only a little more than two hours from Portland here, the train service is superior, the fare a mere trifle.

Nearly 100 of the best talent in the Wild West line are here, headed by John Spain, who has no peer among riders in the West. So if you wish to see a show worth while, come along to the last one of the season, which will be one of the best.

TRACK PROGRAMME IS GOOD

Armstrong Wins Men's Relay Race at The Dalles Rodeo.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The Rodeo track programme given

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