Morning Oregonian.

VOL. LV.—NO. 17,126. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HEALTH BUREAU HIT BY AX OF ECONOMY

13 Jobs Are Cut Off by Budget Committee.

STORM OF PROTESTS USELESS

Inspectors, Clerks, Nurses, Dogcatcher, Autos Dropped.

NO SALARIES INCREASED

Nearly $17,000 Is Pruned From Estimate and Commissioner Baker and Mayor Devote Part of Time to Hot Exchanges.

WORK OF BUDGET COMMITTEE ON HEALTH BUDGET.

All proposed salary increases refused	$2,430
Thirteen positions cut out	12,895
Supplies cut out of budget	1,588
Supplies allowed in excess of expenditures for present year	1,662
Total amount cut out of budget	16,913
Total amount originally asked for in budget	75,529
Amount still remaining in budget	58,616

Midst a storm of protests, arguments, personalities and denunciations, inspectors, clerks and others were lopped off the city Health Bureau payroll yesterday with a lavish hand by the City Council sitting as a budget committee.

School medical inspectors, meat inspectors, clerical help, automobiles, school nurses and proposed salary increases dropped into the waste basket with a dull thud. A total of $15,325 in salary items were wiped off the slate.

Thirteen Jobs Eliminated.

It was the first budget session of the three so far held at which fire broke out. A majority of the Council led by Commissioner Baker sailed into things and knocked out everything that looked like an increase, and put out of commission a total of 13 positions heretofore held to be important.

School medical inspection, which has been carried on by the city for years, fell by the wayside. This action was taken partly to put the proposal up to the School Board to handle this service.

The 13 positions cut out included a chief sanitary inspector (position now vacant); four school inspectors (positions now filled); one school inspector (position now vacant); two school nurses (one filled and one vacant); one veterinarian (position now vacant); one clerk (position now filled); three meat inspectors (positions now vacant).

Salary Increases Denied.

All salary increases were denied in addition.

The proposed salary increases which were lopped off included $1200 a year for City Health Officer Marcellus; $60 a year for Chief Medical Inspector Wolf; $60 a year for City Physician Ziegler; $200 a year for City Bacteriologist Pernot. Also $780 a year for additional school dental work and $130 a year for an assistant to a dental clinic for this work were cut off.

Commissioner Baker opened up the fireworks with a motion to eliminate all proposed salary increases in the Health Bureau. This carried with all votes but that of Mayor Albee. Commissioner Dieck asked that the salary of the nurse engaged in charity work with the poor who are suffering from tuberculosis be increased. This failed.

Then taking up the items one by one Commissioner Baker first asked why three clerks are needed in the main office of the Health Bureau. He asked that one be cut off. Commissioner Daly then asked that all school medical inspectors and nurses be cut off.

"Better go slow on this matter of safeguarding the health," suggested Mayor Albee. "It is a serious proposition to cut out work that means the jeopardising of the public health."

Over-Inspection Is Charged.

"Most of that is bunk," retorted Commissioner Baker. "The truth is we are over-inspected, and not only the Health Bureau but nearly all the others are overloaded with inspectors and other help."

"But health inspection is necessary," interposed Mayor Albee. "Look at the death rate. It has decreased. For the sake of dollars are you going to take chances on lives?"

"Yes, your honor," said Mr. Baker. "your soft words turneth away wrath and all that sort of junk, but I don't believe we are sacrificing anybody's health by cutting down an overload of employes."

"Have you looked at the records?" asked Mayor Albee.

"Records seem to be your middle name," retorted Mr. Baker. "Any casual observer who goes into the Health Bureau office can see that the people there have plenty of time on their hands."

Mayor Drops Responsibility.

"The clerks have to keep all the records for the state and Federal Government," argued the Mayor. "This is work that has to be done and can't be

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

ZEPPELINS RAID LONDON, KILLING 8

TWO OF DEAD ARE WOMEN, ONE IS SOLDIER; 34 INJURED.

Incendiary and Explosive Bombs Are Dropped, but Home Office Denies Great Damage Was Done.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Zeppelin airships have made another raid over London dropping bombs. Eight persons are declared to have been killed and about 34 injured. The material damage done is said to have been small.

The Home Office shortly after midnight made the following report on the raid:

"A Zeppelin raid was made yesterday evening over a portion of the London area, where a certain number of incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped. The material damage done was small. A few fires resulted, but they were quickly put out by the fire brigade. The Admiralty will issue a statement when particulars are available.

"At present it is only possible to say that no public buildings were injured and that the casualties so far reported number two women and six men killed and about 34 injured. With the exception of one soldier killed, all these were civilians.

"These figures include all the casualties reported at 11:45 P. M. Wednesday."

'ETC.' PROVES HANDY WORD

Chief Justice White Floored by Name of German Steamship Line.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The title of the German steamship line, Hamburg-Amerikanische Packet Fahrt Actien-Gesellschaft, will go down in history as too large a mouthful of German for Chief Justice White to pronounce.

A Sherman anti-trust suit against this and other steamship companies was to have been argued today in the Supreme Court. When the Chief Justice was calling the cases for argument at the opening of court this week he scarcely had gotten over the first hyphen before he began to stumble and slur in his pronunciation. He finished poorly.

Profiting by his experience, the second time he had to read the names of the company, he substituted a handy "etc." for most of the words.

MISS FRIDAY WEDS ON 13TH

Hood River Girl and New York Man Undaunted by Hoodoo Combination.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The hoodoo number 13 had no terrors for Miss Roberta Friday, who this morning became the bride of Ivan Aaron William, a young electrical engineer of Schoharie, N. Y. The simple wedding ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock at the orchard home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Friday, of the East Side. A wedding breakfast was served the few friends and relatives present, following which Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition on their honeymoon trip. Rev. H. A. MacDonald, pastor of the local Unitarian Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Friday was formerly a student of the Oregon Agricultural College.

WIVES FOR HEROES SOUGHT

British Preacher Asks Women to Wed Maimed Soldiers.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Rev. Ernest Houghton, a Bristol rector, has started an appeal to patriotic women of the nation to give their lives to ameliorate the condition of maimed heroes of the war by marrying them. He has launched a "League for the Marrying of Broken Heroes."

The rector contends that the example of France shows that unions thus arranged promise a greater percentage of happiness than is customary from the methods in England, because they are based on a high degree of unselfishness.

EMBARGO PUT ON POWDER

Shipment Into Mexico Stopped at El Paso by Authorities.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 13.—Customs officials refused to permit a shipment of powder to cross the border today. This was the first indication that an embargo on the exportation of arms and ammunition is in effect.

It is understood the shipment was stopped by order of General J. J. Pershing, commanding at Fort Bliss, cooperating with the customs authorities.

SIRE ON HUNT KILLS SON

Boy, 19, Steps in Front of Rifle as Both Attempt to Get Deer.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—A. R. Mellis, a rancher near Mist, yesterday accidentally killed his 19-year-old son as the lad stepped in front of the father's rifle while both were trying to kill a deer that had wandered near the house from the woods adjoining.

The son died instantly. Neither knew the other was after the deer.

Power Company Files Complaint.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Copies of a complaint filed in Baker County by the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company against the State Public Service Commission were received today by the commission. The complaint attacks a recent order of the commission fixing rates for the company on the ground that the valuation of its holdings, upon which the new rates are based, is too low.

DEFENSE PLANS TO COST $400,000,000

Wilson to Ask Congress to Act Quickly.

BILLS WILL BE PUT AHEAD

Gain of Valuable Time in Construction Hoped For.

BOND ISSUE IS PROBABLE

Increase of Army to at Least 120,000, With 400,000 in Reserve, in Addition to Greater Navy, Proposed at Once.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Four hundred million dollars for National defense, an increase of approximately $140,000,000 over last year, constitutes the amount which President Wilson and his advisers say should be appropriated by the next Congress for the Army and Navy.

As the time for the completion of annual estimates draws near, the President is giving preliminary consideration to the National defense budget, out of which it is hoped to lay down a stronger naval programme than the United States has ever authorized, and similarly a larger provision for the military establishment than has been customary in time of peace.

Army Will Be Increased.

The President has had before him for several weeks the outlines of a military policy of a continuing character framed by Secretary Garrison after more than a year's study with officers of the generital staff. With it the President is in hearty accord, regarding it as a conservative, well-balanced programme.

While the details have not been revealed a substantial increase in the regular Army, probably from 80,000 to at least 120,000 men, and the creation of a reserve of perhaps 400,000 men through short-term enlistment service of citizens in military training, are said to be parts of the plan.

Budgets Not Yet Fixed.

As yet the exact appropriation to be definitely recommended for the Army and Navy respectively has not been definitely fixed. Indications are that the Army's budget of $110,000,000 last year will be increased by at least $50,000,000, while Secretary Daniels is figuring on obtaining a $100,000,000 increase over the Navy appropriation of $148,000,000 of last year.

When the President and the Secretaries of War and Navy confer next week, it is understood an effort will be made to bring the total sum within the $400,000,000 mark. At present the combined total which the two branches of the service will submit to the President, it is said, would make about $450,000,000. If the needs of the two services can be cut to $400,000,000 the total increase over last year would be about $140,000,000.

The general view in Administration

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 62 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees.

TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southwesterly winds.

War.

Russians win another important victory on southern front. Page 5.

French Cabinet wins vote of confidence after stormy debate in Chamber. Page 3.

Zeppelins raid London, killing eight, injuring 36. Page 1.

Mexico.

Carranza forces capture Guaymas. Page 7.

National.

McAdoo outlines new Administration ship bill. Page 2.

Eleven wealthy directors of New Haven road on trial. Page 3.

Sugar tariff issue in Congress opens way to aid lumber industry. Page 18.

Domestic.

Locomotive engineers' head advocates Federal regulation of railway finance. Page 13.

Sports.

Pacific Coast League results: Los Angeles 5, Portland 4; Oakland 1, Vernon 0; San Francisco 10, Salt Lake 6. Page 14.

Boston Red Sox win world's baseball championship. Page 1.

Fans surprised at Mayer's appearance as Philly pitcher. Page 15.

Phillies save Alexander for a tomorrow which will never be. Page 14.

Pacific Northwest.

Widow of William Booth, slain near Willamina, held as accomplice in murder charged to youth of 23. Page 1.

Congregationalists at Oregon City conference are urged to greater team work in Oregon. Page 7.

Addison Bennett writes that Tenino is busy town, thriving on quarrying industry. Page 6.

Trial of Mrs. Sophia Ludke, accessory to husband's murder, begins in Vancouver. Page 6.

Highway Commission apportions $137,000 of 1916 road fund. Page 8.

Supreme Court says Judge McGinn prejudged woman's damage case. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine.

Wheat prices in Northwest on higher plane. Page 21.

Large clearances for Europe cause Chicago wheat to advance. Page 21.

War stocks resume advance in Wall-street market. Page 21.

Slides in canal increase demand for sailers. Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity.

Simplified spelling attack to be made on Pacific Coast institutions. Page 13.

Budget committee cut out 13 jobs in Health Bureau. Page 1.

School Board's funds inadequate to meet needs for new buildings. Page 9.

Richard Everding, pioneer business man, dies, age 22.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 21.

Knights of Pythias close grand lodge session with installation of officers. Page 17.

RETAILERS TO REORGANIZE

Washington Merchants Are Urged to Enter Politics.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 13.—Without a dissenting voice, the Washington Retail Merchants' Association voted to reorganize and reincorporate as the Washington Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association.

The following trustees were named to serve the new association until January 11: J. A. Meyers, Everett; N. D. Pearsall, Seattle; H. S. Coblentz, Tacoma; T. R. Kinsey, Bellingham; H. L. Steenberg, Spokane; J. C. Parr, Clear Lake; J. D. O'Neill, Raymond; C. H. Rickard, Oakland, and Peter Funk, Arlington.

President Kinsey urged the need of the grocers getting into politics.

HOOPER TO GET RECEPTION

Santa Cruz and Capitola, Cal., to Greet Returning Hero.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Oct. 13.—Harry Hooper, the Boston right-fielder whose home run at Philadelphia won the world series today for Boston, lives in Capitola, near here.

The citizens of Santa Cruz and Capitola are preparing a great reception for him when he comes home.

YOUTH AND WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER

All Yamhill Stirred by Booth Killing.

WIDOW'S ARREST IS SURPRISE

Hearing at Willamina Attracts Hundreds.

GRAND JURY ACTION NEXT

Cause of Trouble Alleged to Have Been Husband's Accusation of Branson's Too Intimate Relations With Mrs. Booth.

WILLAMINA, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—William Branson, aged 22, charged with murder, and Mrs. William Booth, aged 30, accused as an accomplice, today were bound over to await action of the Yamhill County grand jury, after an all-day preliminary hearing before Justice N. L. Atkins, in the case of the killing of William Booth, aged 39, near the Willamina brick plant last Friday.

Booth was shot to death.

The state put on 18 witnesses and, after their testimony had been heard, rested, the defense waiving further hearing at this time.

Hundreds Crowd Room.

The opera-house, where the hearing was held, was packed, fully 600 persons from the country round, where Mr. Booth was well known, being in attendance.

Young Branson was arrested Saturday, the day following the finding of Mr. Booth's body in the road near the brick plant near here. The matter was kept quiet until Branson was taken and evidence secured which might lead to a clearing up of the case, through the arrest of Mrs. Booth.

Both Branson and Mrs. Booth were taken back to McMinnville tonight to be held until the grand jury meets there next month.

Trouble Over Wife Alleged.

The fact that Mrs. Booth was seen in the vicinity of the crime so soon after it happened led the authorities to believe she might have known something which would clear up the case. Her arrest followed shortly after that of young Branson, who had been on bad terms with Mr. Booth for some time. Mr. Booth had accused Branson of being on too intimate terms with Mrs. Booth.

The complaint, charging Mrs. Anna Booth as an accomplice in the crime, was filed today, shortly before the hearing opened. Neither Branson nor Mrs. Booth appeared nervous as nearly a score of witnesses testified for the state in the case.

The arrest of Mrs. Booth was one of the surprises on the part of the state, whose case is being handled by District Attorney R. L. Conner.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Wednesday's War Moves

THE Near East, with the Austro-German and Bulgarian invasions of Serbia, the Anglo-French landing at Saloniki, the promised active intervention of Russia and the diplomatic possibilities in Greece and Roumania, continues to be the center of interest throughout the belligerent countries.

The Serbians, although greatly outnumbered by armies with superior equipment, are making a stubborn defense of their country, and while the Austro-German progress is steady, it is slow and probably will become slower still when the mountains, where the Serbians are strongly entrenched, are reached.

Of the Bulgarian campaign, nothing new has been received since Nish reported the repulse of the invaders, while the movements of the Anglo-French and Russian forces have thus far been kept from the knowledge of the public.

The Russians have no easy task before them if they intend to land in Bulgaria. Varna and the other Bulgarian ports on the Black Sea, where a landing might be made, have been strongly fortified under the direction of German officers and are protected by mine fields.

The Russians could sail down the Danube, as that is an international waterway, but it is doubtful if they have the necessary transports; while to go through Roumania would require the consent of the government of that country, which although considered friendly to the entente powers might not wish to risk the displeasure of Germany.

Some disappointment is expressed in London at the decision of Italy not to participate. Italy has laid claim to great influence in the Balkans and is known to have aspirations in Asia Minor, which the junction of Germans and Turks, it is pointed out, would virtually bring to an end. With superfluous forces and excellent transport facilities, the view is held in London that Italy is in a better position than any of the allies to lend a hand, and the hope is expressed that she will yet do so.

In the meantime the allies are watching closely developments in the internal situation in Bulgaria, where many of the people are averse to fighting against the allies, particularly Russia. It is reported from Paris that General Savoff, ex-Bulgarian Minister of War and ex-commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, has resigned his command rather than fight against Russia. It is thought that the landing of Russians in Bulgaria might result in a change in the policy of that country even this late in the day.

There is little or no change on the western front, the fighting again being for the trenches, with fluctuating success. The allies are said to have maintained all their larger gains, and to be pressing the Germans in Flanders and Champagne.

In the east the Russians have won an important victory in Galicia, routing three Austro-German divisions on the Stripa River. In the north they have pushed Field Marshal von Hindenburg several miles farther west of Dvinsk, and are again approaching the Dvinsk-Vilna railway.

The activity of the British submarines in the Baltic continues, and Germany is now convoying her steamers to and from Sweden.

October 14, 1914.

Ostend's capture by Germans is close at hand.

Germany officially charges French with using dumdum bullets.

Norway decides to maintain neutrality.

CARGO CONTRACTS PROVED

British Act Favorably on Two Cases of Detained German Goods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Favorable action by the British Embassy today in two cases involving "implied contracts" paved the way for the success of a large number of the applications filed by American purchasers for release of millions of dollars' worth of German and Austrian-made goods held up at European neutral ports by the British orders in council.

Notice of the action to Foreign Trade Advisor Fleming, of the State Department, followed weeks of negotiation. Of the thousand or more applications Mr. Fleming is handling through the embassy probably half of them hinge on the question now decided.

The London foreign office agreed to release goods when it was established "to the satisfaction of the British government" that the American importer had become liable for the purchase price prior to March 1.

PORT OF CALL IS ADDED

Japanese Include San Francisco Route to South America.

TOKIO, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The Department of Communications of the Japanese government has approved the request made by the Tokio Kisen Kaisha (Tokio Steamship Company) that the South American liners Anyo Maru, Seiyo Maru and Kiyo Maru be permitted to call at San Francisco.

This increases the service between Japan and California.

NEW BRITISH GOLD COMES

Shipment of Millions Reaches New York From London Via Halifax.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 13.—Another shipment of British gold from London to New York, by way of Halifax, passed through here today in a special armed baggage car attached to a regular train.

The value of the shipemnt was estimated at from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000.

SOX GAIN TITLE IN SPECTACULAR GAME

Phils Lose Final Contest, 5 to 4.

FOUR HOME RUNS ARE MADE

Harry Hooper's Smash in 9th Ends Quaker's Hopes.

ALEXANDER IS NOT USED

Boston Wins With Foster on Mound, While Mayer, for Phillies, Is Easy, and Rixey Completes Thrilling Engagement.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—A home run clouted over the center-field fence by Harry Hooper, favorite son of Capitola, Cal., this afternoon put a clincher on the claim of the Boston American League club to the baseball championship of the world. The home run marked the final scoring effort of the 1915 world's series and gave the deciding game to the Boston Red Sox by a score of 5 to 4. Four games for the Red Sox to one for the National League champions was the game record for the series.

Today's game was one to stir the blood. It was a battle from the jump, with the issue ever in doubt. Twice it seemed that Philadelphia had a winning margin, but twice the Red Sox hammered their way to the front. The game was a batting bee, in which the Phillies got an early start. For the first time in the series the hum of the homer was heard in the land. The Boston hitters sent three balls hurtling to the center-field stands for the circuit. Hooper got two of the home-run smashes and Lewis another.

Phils Never Threaten at End.

The Philadelphia players valiantly tried to meet the invaders at the home-run game. Luderus lifted one high over the right-field wall in the fourth, but here the heavy firing of the home folks ended, and for the last five innings there was never a threat of Philadelphia tallies.

The short fences of the Philly park, confidently looked forward to as a benefit to the home players, proved in the end their undoing. Cravath, home-run monarch of the National League, was expected to break up games with smashes out of the lot, but he got his long hits in Boston, where they were speared for sensational outs, and before the home crowds "Gavvy" could only whiff the air when the fans were frantic for a hit.

Sox Just Good Enough.

All through this world's series the Red Sox have been just good enough to win. When the Philadelphia team fielded brilliantly, the Boston players shone with a greater degree of radiance. When the Philadelphia pitching was air-tight, the Boston twirling was just a little tighter. And today, when the long-silent bats of the Phillies began a tilting song of biffs and bingles, the Boston bats crashed in more strident tone. Never far above their rivals in any one of the five games, the men of the American League in the last four starts were always just within the shadowy line of success. It was a hard series for the Phillies to lose, but a brilliant victory for the Sox.

Supposedly outclassed from the start, with the exception of one star pitcher, the Phillies fought stubbornly and desperately. They lacked the punch, however, and could never give their pitchers a comfortable margin to work under. It seemed that the tide was about to turn to the Phillies this afternoon, when they carried the game to the eighth inning two runs to the good.

Phillies Hear Death Knell.

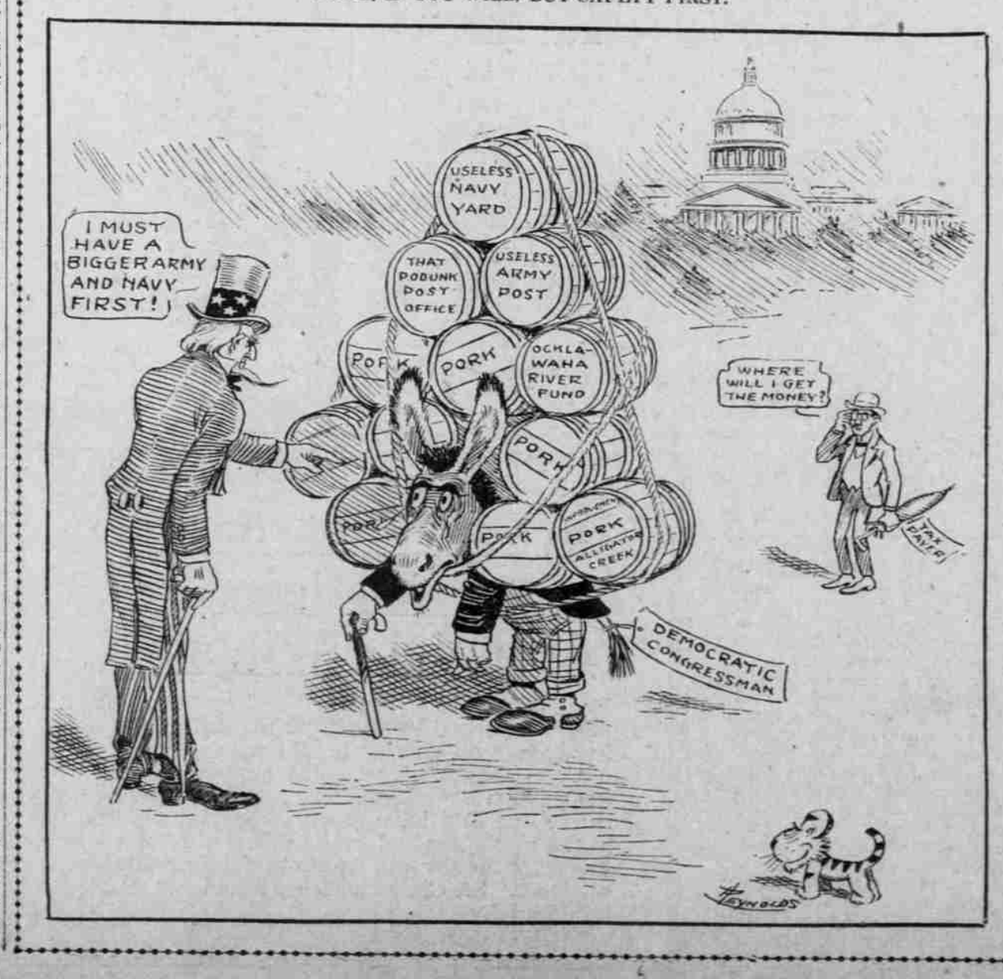
The slugging of the visitors, however, sounded a death knell to Philly hopes. The crisis came when, in the ninth, Hooper advanced to the plate and faced Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the elongated Virginian who had taken up the burden when Erskine Mayer faltered. Rixey was supremely confident of his ability of outguessing the batter. He bent two wide-breaking curves over the corners of the plate for strikes, then, thinking evidently that Hooper was expecting a third bender, he whistled his fast ball across the pan. Right "in the groove" it came, and Hooper drove it low over the heads of the infielders far into center, where it struck and bounded into the crowd, while Hooper trotted around the paths.

The smash dispelled what little confidence remained with the losers, and not a Philly reached first in the last half of the ninth.

Choice of Mayer Surprises.

Manager "Pat" Moran, of the Phillies, sprung a big surprise on the Sox as well as on the crowd when he announced J. Erskine Mayer, of Atlanta, Ga., as the flinger to make the last stand for the home team. It had been taken for granted that Alexander would be sent to the slab in the final effort of the National Leaguers, and this belief was strengthened when big "Alex" began to warm up just before time was called. Mayer also was under way. Moran studied the two pitchers for a long time, and then patted Mayer on the back.

The wise ones said that Moran had decided to take a chance on winning today's game so that he would have Alexander ready tomorrow for a possi-

(Concluded on Page 16, Column 1.)

PORK, IF YOU WILL, BUT SAFETY FIRST.