

BULLET CHASE
ARRESTED IN
THE MOUNTAINS

"Brother and Sister" in Exciting Escapade Wind Up in Hospital and Jail.

TRAIL STARTS IN TACOMA

Runaway Pair, Spilled From Machine, With Officer in Pursuit, Fall 18 Feet Over Bluff and for a Time Hide in Brush.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—A young man and young woman giving their names as Stuart Holmes and Leslie Holmes, "brother and sister," during the past 48 hours have stolen two automobiles, wrecked them, led the authorities an all-night chase through the brush and now the girl is in jail and her "brother" is in St. Joseph's Hospital nursing a bullet wound above the eye.

Dr. Davis in a short time learned him machine had been taken and he telephoned Sheriff Studebaker at Kalama, who in turn telephoned Sheriff Bliesecker and Elmer Barbeau, Chief of Police here. J. Andy Carter, Deputy Sheriff at Kalama, started out after the Holmes pair in a machine.

Couple Spilled in Crash. When Salmon Creek bridge was reached, Holmes refused to stop. However, the machine skidded, struck a stump, went into the ditch and threw the man and woman out.

Man Is Taken to Hospital. Holmes was carried to the road and placed in the car of J. Frederick Paige, who was passing, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in this city, where it was learned that the bullet had not shattered the bone.

While Holmes and the woman say they are brother and sister, the officers do not believe they are telling the truth, or even giving their proper names. The woman practically admitted tonight she was not Holmes' sister. She said he had been a waiter and she had done general housework. They were only fairly well dressed. The officers could not talk further about themselves.

COOMBS HOPE OF ROBINS

great pitching will ever stop Babe Ruth in this second carnival, for the Babe is leading the way in the stuff that very few can hit. All through Saturday night and Sunday the grand old hope was on the mound, and the fan avenues of Boston, with Saturday's battle forming the foundation for most of the peppery chit-chat tossed back and forth.

Another Angle Favors Sox. But there is still another angle. Boston's main strength was supposed to rest with unbeatable pitching. Boston was supposed to have the edge mainly through the known prowess of her moundmen. Now, the argument turns, if Boston can draw a poorly pitched game, which may happen in the best pitching families at any time, and still win, what is to happen when Ruth and Leonard come through at top speed?

UNIONIST SCORES LAW

SEATTLE LABOR LEADER SAYS 8-HOUR ACT IS BLOW. Failure of American Federation to Solve Problem Pointed Out Before German-American Club.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—An A. Piller, Seattle labor leader, denounced the Adamson law as being an eight-hour day to railroad men, in a speech delivered here today to the Associated German-American Republican Club of Washington, meeting in state convention.

Hooper Ready in Pitch. Take up the two vital spots in Saturday's game, the fourth and ninth innings. In the fourth count, Buck Wheat drove home the tying run with a triple, nobody being out. If Wheat scored, Brooklyn moved out ahead, despite wild pitch and confidence and a far harder club to crush. Cutchaw's fly to right would have scored the Brooklyn slugger 13 times out of 20. Only the finest sort of a play would dismantle the rally. To turn the trick Hooper first had to make a remarkable catch, jumping for the ball, and then he had to follow this by first recovering his balance and pegging perfectly to the plate. Yet at the main moment the Red Sox star completed the double act where nothing but spectacular work would have availed.

The same situation arose in the ninth. With the bases full and Daubert up with the tying run on third, any slip meant disaster. Daubert's rap was just beyond Gard-

ner's reach, a base hit for a left-handed man nine times out of ten. The one play that would save the game needed a spectacular setting, but at the vital second young Sox came bounding through without a slip.

Not only in her world's series campaigns, but in her pennant race against White Sox and Tigers this Boston outfit has built up the knack of meeting each turn with some brilliant effort that cracked the opposing attack.

Brooklyn's punch will compare with Boston's, but Brooklyn's defense is another affair. The four outplays that Brooklyn made on Saturday cost exactly four runs. Three were made by the infield and one by the outfield, and they all came when the pressure was at its height. A ball club can win a world's series through fine pitching and good fielding without any powerful attack, but no club yet has ever won a series with a routine, rickety defense.

Backlog Must Be Perfect. And this backlog must be well-nigh perfect if the left-handed star is to be stopped. For the job of getting more than one or possibly two runs off Ruth is a monumental task. The care of the main sluggers that Robby has in camp—Wheat, Daubert and Stengel—are all left-hand hitters who will find that catching the speed of the Babe's beyond their reckoning. Ruth has never started a world's series game, but he has now had enough meaning to be at his best, and 1916 found him the greatest left-hander in the American League; in fact, the greatest left-hander in the game. Only a great defensive ball club of fine pitching will ever toss him overboard if he is near his average day in and day out.

Right of Congress to Take Out Crop From Growers and Give It to Trainmen Denied—Immediate Repeal Urged.

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Red Sox Not Over-Confident. If Boston is beaten Monday it will not be through any over-confidence, the one thing that Carrigan has had to fight and the one thing that will wreck any ball club in the game if carried into careless play.

The batting of Myers, Stengel and Wheat was expected standard in the Saturday card, and now Robby and his men believe that Jake Daubert will join this trio and complete Brooklyn's attacking strategy. If Jake had been able to unfold his batting repertoire in the first game there might have been another story, but he gets a tough bird in Babe Ruth to use as a starter for any slugging outbreak.

Rube Marquard was around today by no means in the best of health. The Rube understands well enough that he did his part of it, and he is now checking to see if he can open the Brooklyns out on Tuesday. With better support, the tall southpaw still believes that he can repeat his 1912 achievement when he beat Buck O'Brien 2 to 1, facing a harder-hitting team than Boston has today.

GRANGE AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB EXHIBITS ARE NUMEROUS. Florence Evans and Ida Nielsen Win Trips to Corvallis Camp—Arta Cole First in Canning.

MOSIER, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The community fair held in Mosier Saturday afternoon brought out a good crowd of farmers and townspeople. Exhibits were displayed by the local grange, under whose auspices the fair was held, and considerable space was reserved for the exhibits of the local school children in the industrial club work. Members of the grange had many exhibits, both grown and manufactured, as did the school children.

PRUNE SHIPMENTS BEGIN. Six Carloads Daily Going East From Clarke County.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Six carloads, or approximately 350,000 pounds, of Clarke County prunes are being shipped across the continent from Vancouver each day. The first lot was sent Saturday. The prunes, part of the finest crop ever produced in Clarke County, are being shipped to the big cities in the East, where they find a ready market. Some of them will go to New York for export to Europe.

KLAMATH DUMPS LIQUOR. 168 Bottles of Beer and Four Kegs of Wine and Gin Destroyed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The first confiscation of any considerable quantity of liquor in Klamath County under the prohibition law took place today. Sheriff J. W. Low and a deputy destroyed 168 bottles of beer and four kegs of "dago red" wine and gin and poured the contents into Lake Ewauna at the city dump.

TURKEY RED BRINGS \$1.35. About 100,000 Bushels of Mixed Varieties Sold at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Club wheat sold up to \$1.25 yesterday, Turkey Red at \$1.35 and Rubeusm about half-way in between. About 100,000 bushels of wheat changed hands, all in small lots.

GERMAN CRITIC CONFIDENT. Half of Allies' Forces in Great Offensive Declared Disabled.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sarville, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The military critic of the



There is But One Genuine Aspirin

Counterfeits and substitutes may be ineffective, and even harmful. Refuse them. Protect yourself by demanding Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin.

The genuine have "The Bayer Cross" on every package and on every tablet. "The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity"

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The defendants of the Adamson law have had much to say about emancipating labor, says the statement, "but how about enslaving the farmer? If giving to the trainmen is a virtue, is not taking from the farmer a crime? Congress has the power to increase the expenses of industry many millions of dollars without someone's paying the bill? If so, then Congress should immediately assemble and legislate all the people into idleness and wealth. This law is unsound in principle and unjust in application. If Congress extend this character of benevolent legislation to all railroad employes as well as to the employes of all other lines of industry, it will take the American wheat crop to finance the laws."

This is an annual contribution which the farmers of the Nation are not financially able to make, and the only way to prevent it is to persuade our Congressmen, no matter of what political faith, to take this law off the statute books. The question is not whether this or that political party should rule, but whether Congress has power to take the oat crop from the American farmer and give it to the trainmen; whether our Congress has authority to force one class of citizens to turn over property to any other class without compensation.

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Pyrene advertisement with illustration of a man fighting a fire. Text: "Pyrene KILLS FIRE SAVES LIFE Sold by All Dealers It was a close call for the Kiddies. Mother and Daddy had a bad fright. That was enough. It took almost a tragedy to make them realize the danger from fire. Next morning they bought Pyrene. Today, October 9th, is National Fire Prevention Day. Thousands of fathers and mothers have come to realize the vital necessity of fire protection in their homes and have protected them with Pyrene. Have you? \$7.50, complete with bracket. Pyrene Manufacturing Company Makers of a Complete Line of Fire Appliances"

Clearwater company for a portion of Mr. Collins' 1916 crop and some grain left from last year. The bulk of the wheat was purchased for the Lewiston Milling Company. About 25,000 bushels changed hands. Mr. Collins' total crop this year will be in excess of 550,000. Prices have experienced but little change in the Untown section for the past several days. Buyers are offering about \$1.25 for choice brewing white barley, and wheat prices range from \$1.16 to \$1.25.

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Golden State Route to Chicago advertisement. Text: "Golden State Route to Chicago Portland—San Francisco—Los Angeles—El Paso—Chicago The Apache Trail should be visited en route Liberal Stopovers 2 Daily Trains 2 Golden State Limited Californian City Ticket Office 6th and Oak St. John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent. SOUTHERN PACIFIC EL PASO SOUTHWESTERN ROCK ISLAND LINES"