

**FANS BRACED FOR
BLOW AS DEBERS
If Coast League Drops Team
Few in Portland Will Be
Much Surprised.**

**SACRAMENTO SEEKS PLACE
Big Delegation of Baseball Bugs
From California Capital Will
Urge Coast Directors to Let
Town Have New Chance.**

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.
When the Pacific Coast League baseball managers meet in secret conference at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, today to discuss the status of the Portland baseball club, Judge William Wallace McCredie and his nephew, Walter McCredie, will both be on hand and eye the proceedings with a "heavy, heavy" hangover. They will look on the owner to be redeemer his franchise? stare on their countenances.

In view of the concerted efforts of the Southern managers to separate the McCredies from their holdings, Portland fans will not be surprised at any announcement that might be forthcoming from the gathering of managers today. It is positively known that a delegation of Sacramento baseball fans will be on hand to petition the Coast League directors to let the Sacramento team be put over until the annual meeting late next month, but the gathering tomorrow will give the men a chance to exchange opinions.

**ISRAEL WEINBERG TRIED
Change of Venue in Bomb Murder
Case Denied by Judge.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Israel Weinberg, fourth of the bomb murder defendants to face a jury, was brought to trial today before Superior Judge Emmet Seawell, of Santa Rosa, Cal. The judge denied a change of venue, alleging bias and prejudice on the part of Judge Dunne, was denied by him. Subsequent illness resulted in the substitution of Judge Seawell.

The state produced witnesses intended to prove that Weinberg drove three of the six defendants to the scene of the explosion in his hired taxi, where a tan suitcase, alleged by the state to have contained the bomb, was placed on the sidewalk on the spot where the blast occurred. Alibi witnesses were placed on the stand by the defense whose main contention was that Weinberg was driving his machine in another section of the city when the explosion took place.

A feature in the course of the election of a jury which took two weeks was a ruling by the court disbarring from jury service members of any organization which contributed directly or indirectly to any fund used by the defense or prosecution. The court specifically named the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and various labor unions. The Chamber of Commerce had appointed a special prosecutor in previous cases, while many labor unions had contributed money for the defense fund.

Warren K. Billings, Thomas J. Mooney and Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the first defendant, were tried in the order named. Billings and Mooney were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment and death respectively. Appeals in both cases were taken to the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Rena Mooney was acquitted of one of the indictments for murder. Her motion thereafter for liberty on bail was denied by order of three Superior Judges in whose courts the indictments were pending.

Shortly before the trial of Mrs. Mooney a charge of attempted subornation of perjury was brought against Frank C. Oxman, a Duke (Or.) cattleman, by counsel for Mooney, at whose trial Oxman was a material witness. Oxman, accused of having sought to induce E. B. Riggall, of Grayville, Ill., to testify falsely against Mooney, was acquitted in the Superior Court. A charge of direct perjury subsequently brought against him was dismissed through lack of evidence. The cloud cast on Oxman's testimony, however, caused the Attorney General, U. S. Webb to file a stipulation of consent for a new trial for Mooney in the State Supreme Court in the interest of justice. It was denied, the court declaring it had no constitutional authority to go outside the record in the case, in which Webb said he had found no reversible error. This denial had no effect on Mooney's regular appeal.

Return of Jewels Demanded.
PARIS, Oct. 27.—M. Herbaux, Procurator-General, has received a demand from Lady Abinger, formerly Madame Steinhel, for the restitution of jewels belonging to her that were seized by the police during the sensational Steinhel case. M. Herbaux replied that whenever she chooses to call for them or to send some duly authorized person to receive them. The jewels in question play an important role in the case, and are an important link in the trail of the investigation of the tragedy.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. A 6095.

**ARE OUBIOUS
ALASKA COAL RELIEF**

**Secretary of Interior Writes
Senator McNary Letter Explaining
His Views.**

**COMPETITION BIG PUZZLE
Transportation Facilities to Be
Available to Anchorage and On to
Seward by Next Season and
Every Opportunity Given.**

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 30.—Although facilities will be provided next Spring for getting Alaska coal to tidewater, Secretary Lane, as evidenced by a letter written to Senator McNary, does not anticipate that this coal will play any considerable part in solving the fuel problem in the Pacific Northwest next year. This year Alaska coal is not available for export in any quantities.

Secretary Lane, according to his letter, seems to harbor a doubt as to the ability of Alaska coal to compete along the Pacific Coast with Washington coal and with California oil. Furthermore, the information he furnishes the Senator does not indicate that any substantial development is now in sight.

The letter of Secretary Lane is in response to a series of inquiries propounded by the Oregon Senator more than a month ago. In that communication Mr. McNary called attention to the fact that "if it could be demonstrated that coal in large quantities can be mined in Alaska next season at a price that is not prohibitive, such showing might induce Pacific Coast capital to provide the necessary ocean transportation to get that coal to Pacific Coast ports." The Senator then conferred with Secretary Lane on the Alaska coal situation, it being his desire, as it evidently is Secretary Lane's, to see Alaska coal on the Pacific Coast market, in the hope of avoiding another season of fuel shortage and high prices.

Necessary Capital Is Mere Guess.
Secretary Lane, replying to one question by Senator McNary, says it is not possible accurately to estimate the amount of capital necessary to open up and operate commercially a coal mine in the Matanuska field, but he ventures the rough guess that \$250,000 would be sufficient to open such a mine if transportation facilities are close at hand. As to the amount of coal likely to be mined in the Matanuska field next year, on the basis of leases made or in sight, Secretary Lane again avoids making any forecast. He points out that Oliver LaDuke and others are developing a leasehold with a view to mining coal locally and in trade with the states "if they can compete with other sources of coal."

"I can only say," adds Secretary Lane "that we expect by the end of this season to have transportation facilities available to Anchorage and by next season to have the line connected up to Seward, so that by that time it would seem that there will be every opportunity for mining coal if it is possible to mine coal successfully in the Matanuska field in competition with outside sources."

LaDuke's lease covers 1400 acres, and within five years not less than \$150,000 will be spent on that tract in development. Associated with the LaDuke venture are Wilson A. Smith, of Portland, and Chauncey C. Harcey, of Seattle, with two residents of Alaska. Another 140-acre tract, near the coast, is owned by California parties, who are required to make a minimum investment of \$125,000, and it is the intention of these parties to mine coal for shipment to the Pacific Coast states.

Prediction Not Made.
"Little in the way of prospective development can be predicted at this time," adds Secretary Lane, "but applications that were filed for lands in the Matanuska field, as practically all of them have been withdrawn or in effect were rejected."

"In the Bering River field the situation is different," the Secretary says. "Only two applications have been made. Final action has not been taken either, as I have been endeavoring to arrange in some way for transportation facilities at the time the cases are filed, as it is perfectly apparent that an operation cannot succeed without the other."

"Before the end of next season there will be adequate transportation facilities to tidewater for all coal that can be mined in the Matanuska field. Coal now could be shipped by Anchorage to the outside, but wharfare facilities at Anchorage are not as good at present as they will be when improvements now under way are completed."

Secretary Lane says it is not intended to use any of the appropriations thus far made for the Alaska Railroad

in building a line to the Bering River field; rather, he intends to complete first the line under construction from the Copper River and then the \$2,000,000 would build 100-mile railroad to connect the Bering River coal fields with the Copper River & North-western Railroad, at a point 35 miles from Cordova, and such a line, the Secretary points out, not only would furnish a coal supply to the private coal-owning operations and for local and export trade. A direct line from the seaboard to the Bering River field is feasible, but would not directly join the coal and the copper resources of that part of Alaska.

**AS KNITTER, TRIXIE FRIGANZA
IS SOME ORPHEUM HEADLINER**

**Delia O'Callahan Makes It Known That She Was Born Somewhere in
Kansas, but Just Where History Has Failed to Record.**

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
"MAKE a slip knot on the left-hand needle. Into it insert the right-hand needle, pressing it from left to right beneath the left-hand needle. Pass the yarn around the point of the right-hand needle."

Delia O'Callahan is learning to knit. She is reading the directions and following them at one and the same time in her dressing room at the Orpheum yesterday. Not nimbly does Delia knit, yet skilfully, and she has to unravel every other stitch, but she goes about it gladly and with the pep that characterizes all else she does.

Delia has knit, since such a week since she started on this tour four weeks ago, and her contract with the Orpheum for 32 weeks.

"I guess it will be a scarf, 54 inches long, when I get it done," opines Delia. "Maybe you saw her doing her bit of knitting at the Orpheum. She takes it out of a parcel and counts crabbage or pinocchio points the while she jabs the needles in and through. Off stage she'll be seen, she'll be seen, out of a how-how while she does it."

Stork Beat Train.
Delia O'Callahan is Trixie Friganza. She was born O'Callahan in the state of Kansas, with an Irish daddy and a Spanish mother. Trixie says she wondered to think of the name Delia O'Callahan in electric lights on Broadway, and she thinks she'll be glad that nothing short of electric light Broadway would satisfy her, she took her mother's name, Friganza, tucked on her pet name of Trixie, and that's the how and why. The name of the village where she was born is not known to history, although Trixie says she has made every effort to find it.

"It's a watering station or a coaling place or a siding or something somewhere between a village named Genoa in Kansas and Fort Scott," said Trixie.

"My mother was on her way to Fort Scott from Genoa, when the stork advent like me and I made my own thing out of the paper. Nobody took down the name of the village, of course, I gave it a very little promise of becoming anything but another O'Callahan and now, if Kansas ever wants to erect a statue to me it will have to lay out a trail of 'em or dedicate to me a highway from Genoa to Fort Scott."

Passing of Gossips Noted.
Trixie is of the opinion that the old-fashioned, sewing-circle, tattling variety of gossips and the equally gabbling friendly-old-pipe variety of the gossips is slipping out of the scheme of things.

"She and he—for the hees are quite as bad as the she-gossips, aren't being done any more," says Trixie. "I am thinking of bigger things these days. I don't mean that we are getting away from personalities."

Men seldom get away from indulging in personalities and women never do, but I mean the cheap, malicious and cruel gossip—the criticisms, pulling-down-and-tearing-to-tatters gossip. It was always emanated from women who have restless minds and idle hands. Now they're too everlastingly busy. They are always at hand and busy. Everywhere we hear women talking of patriotism and loyalty. Not only do they talk it, but they practice it. It creeps into all their activities nowadays and women are becoming thinkers and doers."

"Yes, the old-fashioned gossip is obsolete. There are too few folk who have time to listen. Make a slip knot on the left-hand needle. Into it insert the right-hand needle, pressing it from left to right beneath the left-hand needle. Into it insert the right-hand needle, pressing it from left to right beneath the left-hand needle."

Senator McNary suggested to Secretary Lane that lack of extensive development, view of the early completion of the railroad to the Ma-

naska seemed to indicate the presence of some obstacle. "If this obstacle," says Secretary Lane, "consists of impossible or impractical requirements on the part of the Government, I shall be glad to have it pointed out, as nobody desires more than I do to see Alaska development go ahead as rapidly as possible. It is my best judgment, however, that the chief obstacle is reluctance on the part of the large coal-mining operators who do the real big coal mining in the United States to venture their capital in Alaska, they having serious doubts as to the coal produced in the States under more favorable conditions, or can compete with the Pacific Coast with California oil."

If it is true that Catarrh usually begins with a cold in the head, and this supposed cold may have been caused by infection through proximity to infected persons in a closed streetcar or room, inhaling the germs when someone coughed or sneezed; but, however the infection occurs, the germs which are taken into your system ultimately find their way into your blood and the supposed cold becomes a constitutional trouble that will affect every part of your body. The poisoned blood circulating through your system will carry these germs to the very source of your vitality.

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Yet they're Mild**

Sure as you're a foot high. Sounds strange, because you never before smoked a mild cigarette that did that.

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and yet they're Mild!**

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Tin Foil—
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now. If they will register at our bureau we will place them almost immediately, wherever they may want to go, free of charge."

CORNFIELDS CALL FOR MEN
Eastern Farmers Have Trouble Harvesting Fall Crop.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Are you a good Cornhusker?

If you are you have a chance to do a big service for your country, and make good wages besides, by doing your bit for the next few weeks in the Illinois cornfields. The need of men is desperate, as indicated by the repeated and urgent calls upon the Daily News farm labor recruiting station, 175 West Madison street, second floor, from all parts of the state for help immediately.

ing and spitting, and in certain stages of the disease the odor from the breath is very offensive.

Catarrh is usually worse in winter because of overheated rooms and offices, and because the low temperature prevents the little relief that healthy sweating will give. The poison vitiated air in stuffy rooms is breathed over and over—in fact, the daily habits of men and women in winter are favorable allies of this disease. As the blood circulates through the body it carries Catarrh germs into the stomach, causing indigestion, dyspepsia, it affects the kidneys and bladder; it weakens the general health and causes loss of appetite. The sufferer feels despondent and half sick most of the time, but the greatest danger lies in the fact that if the Catarrh is not checked, the lungs may become involved, terminating in Consumption, the most insidious of all diseases.

Don't expect to permanently cure Catarrh with sprays, lotions and salves or medicated cigarette smoking. They give only temporary relief. S. S. S. is the best treatment for Catarrh because it goes right into the blood and assists it in removing the catarrhal poison and at the same time builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy and not injurious to the system. Like mineral medicines are.

**UNDERSTAND THIS NOW!
CATARRH CAN BE RELIEVED**

S. S. S. Has Proven to Be a Blood Purifier That Will Cleanse the Vital Fluid and Carry Off the Impurities.

The very fact that Catarrh is often considered to be nothing more than a bad head-cold or inflammation of the membranes of the nose and throat has caused many people to go through long and costly treatments, and have been fully restored to health had they realized that the supposed cold in the head was not a local trouble only, but that they had become infected with the germs of a complicated and dangerous disease.

Look out for these symptoms, for there is no more annoying or dangerous disease than Catarrh. There's a continual discharge from the nostrils, buzzing in the ears that grows worse and worse, sometimes leading to deafness, scars in the nostrils, headache, dripping in the throat, constant hawk-

ing and spitting, and in certain stages of the disease the odor from the breath is very offensive.

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Consulting department helpful in advising local treatment to be used with S. S. S. Don't hesitate to write them, and if you have the symptoms of Catarrh or a cold that is hanging on, go immediately to your druggist and get a bottle of S. S. S. Swift Specific Company, Drawer 15, Atlanta, Georgia.—Adv.