

WHITE SOX WIN; CICOTTE'S MASTER

Game Replete With Startling
Catches and Double Plays
at Comiskey Park.

CHICAGOS APPEAR FASTER

Feminine Folk Conspicuous by Their
Absence at First of World's Se-
ries—Touch of Color Given
by Men From Sheridan.

(Continued from First Page.)

much the same as in all recent series. Things were used for decorative purposes throughout the park and there were the usual bands, singing and photographing and movie camera operators who snapped and cranked their machines before and during the game.

A touch of color foreign to past series was furnished, however, by the presence in a body of more than 1500 members of the Officers' Reserve Training Corps from Fort Sheridan. Grouped back of first base, their khaki uniforms and sunburned faces supplied a background which contrasted sharply with the remainder of the civilian gathering.

Women Fail to Attend.

One of the oddities of the scene, from the standpoint of the spectators, was the comparatively few women among all the thousands who witnessed the play. The percentage of feminine folk could not have been more than 1 to 100. There was also a notable absence of the continuous cheering. There were tremendous outbursts of applause and encouragement at critical periods of the play, or when startling catches or hits were made, but, on the whole, the tenseness of the struggle appeared to grip the fans so strongly that they were unable to give vent to their emotions in the usual manner.

The game was replete with startling catches, double-plays, long hits and the breaks which mark the line dividing victory from defeat. In the enthusiasm of the occasion even the weather man relented and at the last moment furnished a perfect weather setting for the diamond battle. The blue sky was flecked with a few clouds and the stiff south wind failed to interfere with their work, due to the protection of the towering stands. Under foot the field, although a trifle soft from the rain of Friday, was true and there was not a mischievous wind which could be attributed to poor fielding conditions.

While the box score showed little advantage one way or the other between the two teams, the fact remains that the White Sox, for the day at least, showed a faster and better machine than the Chicago Cubs. The game was an out-and-out contest, the outfield worked with perfect judgment and harmony, and the players, collectively and individually, co-operated to a higher degree than in any case with the National League combination.

The White Sox appeared to have a psychological edge on the Giants, and even in the most uncertain moments of the contest played with a dash and vim which was an outstanding feature of their work. They were the first to score, gathering in their initial run in the third when, after a film of a been retired at first by Zimmerman, Cicotte singled through second. John Collins followed with another to right and Cicotte cut out at third and was thrown across the diamond. From the midway mark after that time, the Sox were in the lead, and length by Felsch in the fourth, when the Sox center fielder caught one of Sale's sweeping cuts and sent the ball soaring more than 400 feet into the left-center bleachers. It is doubtful if a lustier home-run blow has ever been delivered in a world's series.

McCarty has Close Call to Homer. The Giants' lone tally came in the following inning, when Catcher McCarty hammered out a three-base hit between Felsch and J. Collins, which might have gone for a home run also had the Giants' backstop been able to run faster. Recently recovered from a broken leg, however, the best McCarty could do was to reach third, from which he scored easily on Sale's single.

There were several other times when the Giants threatened, but in every case sensational plays by the Sox turned them back. The outstanding example of these wonderful defensive plays was a shoe-string catch by Jackson in the seventh inning, when he swept in on the run and caught McCarty's drive just off the ground and finished with a somersault, coming up with the ball in his hand, so quickly that Holke was easily held at first, which he had reached as the result of a single to right.

Another unusual angle of the play was the fact that Cicotte was forced to work harder as the winning pitcher than Sale, who went down to defeat after hurling a creditable game in every respect. Sale pitched only 86 balls during the game, while Cicotte was forced to throw 191.

Each pitcher was a bit off in the third inning. Cicotte threw 20 times in that session, nine of his offerings being balls, two clean strikes, three foul strikes, two foul one hit balls and three hit to fielders. In the same inning Salee sent up five balls, five clean strikes, was found for three safe hits and had two pitches hit to fielders.

Total Balls Pitched Shown.
Innings: Salee, Cicotte
First..... 10 13
Second..... 10 11
Third..... 15 20
Fourth..... 10 9
Fifth..... 13 14
Sixth..... 8 9
Seventh..... 14 9
Eighth..... 8 9
Ninth..... 8 9
Totals..... 86 101

In the sixth inning neither pitcher had a ball called, and Cicotte repeated this feat in the ninth. In the whole game the totals of the various kinds of pitches were as follows:

Balls, Salee, 24; Cicotte, 30. Strikes, Salee, 19; Cicotte, 22. Foul strikes, Salee, 12; Cicotte, 15. Foul balls, Salee, 4; Cicotte, 4. Safe hits, Salee, 7; Cicotte, 7. Hits to fielders, Salee, 20; Cicotte, 23.

KLAMATH BOYS EN ROUTE
County Has Contributed 200 to
Various Branches of Service.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—With a good-sized crowd to bid them farewell, the third group of Klamath's first draft quota left Thursday for the training camp at American Lake. Owing to the fact

that some had been transferred and others are answering the summons from outside points, the full quota did not leave this city today. Delbert Sly left from Bend, and Edmund W. Gowen, Jr., is transferring to the Twentieth Engineers. Howard Boggs, of Loretta, left early to remain a day with relatives in Portland.

Those who left Thursday were Matt Lee Shadley, Luca Durigkello, Stephen D. Valentine, Frank Harrison Vochatz, Paul Christ Kovach, Lewis Clinton Wampler, Homer William Humphrey, Harry Borrel, Van Allen Cornish, Charles Langell Moore and John Oscar. There were only six men yet remaining of the first call to leave.

About 200 men have now left Klamath County in the various lines of service since the call to the colors was made last Spring.

350 MEN FED AT ALBANY
This Is Expected to Be Big Day in
Troop Movement.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—Albany's Armory was a busy place again today, when two trainloads of drafted men traveling from California to American Lake had meals here, served by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

From Left to Right—Sam H. Burghardt, Salem; Mark D. Burghardt, Fulton, Ill., and W. H. Burghardt, Sr., Salem.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—Three brothers, the youngest of them 74 years old, were all together for the first time in 62 years here this week. The last time all three were together was at their home in Great Barrington, Mass., where they were born. The brothers are Sam H., 74, and W. H. Burghardt, Sr., 81, of Salem, and Mark D. Burghardt, 82, of Fulton, Ill. It had been 52 years since Mark and Sam had seen each other and when Mark stepped from the train it may be literally said that the two brothers fell upon each other's necks and wept.

Cross and its auxiliaries. Almost 350 men were fed last night.

Tomorrow will be the big day in this work, however, for meals are to be served to three trainloads. The Red Cross women here are establishing a good record for hospitality. The High School Band plays at most of the meals.

Pe Ell's Quota Leaves; Two Desert.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special).—The Klamath Falls National Farm Loan Association has received its charter through the Federal Land Bank at Spokane according to a statement made today by Mrs. L. B. Hague, secretary and treasurer. The association is now prepared to negotiate loans for farmers in Klamath County, upon acceptable security.

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SPECIAL TRAINS PUT ON
Camp Lewis to Have Better Traffic
Facilities to Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special).—To meet traffic needs between Camp Lewis and Tacoma, the Northern Pacific and Great Northern hereafter will operate five special trains between the two points on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays for the accommodation of the thousands of soldiers who want to spend their leaves of absence in the city.

The trains will leave Camp Lewis at 9:30 A. M., 1 P. M., 3:15 P. M., 5 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. and will depart from Tacoma at 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2:15 P. M., 7 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. The carrying capacity of the five trains each way is expected to be 7500 men.

Tickets are interchangeable and the fare is 65 cents for the round trip.

The End of Your Corns

Pain Stops at Once—Corns Lifts
Off Clean.

There is nothing in the world like "Gets-It" for corns. Just apply it according to directions, the pain stops at once and then the corn lifts off as clean as a whistle. No fuss, no bother, no waiting, nothing else as good.

Millions have used it, more than all other corn remedies combined, and it never fails.

There is no need for you to go through another day of corn agony. But be sure you get "Gets-It." Accept nothing else, for remember, there is positively nothing else as good. "Gets-It" never irritates the live flesh, never makes the toe sore.

You can go about as usual with work or play while "Gets-It" the magic, does all the work. Then the corn peels right off like a banana skin, and leaves the toe as smooth and corn-free as your palm. Never happened before, did it? Guess not.

Get a bottle of "Gets-It" today from any drug store; you need pay no more than 25c, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Portland and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

BOMB GETS U-BOAT

American Destroyer Success-
ful in Attack.

FOUR ATTEMPTS ARE MADE

Craft Circles About Victim Until in
Place for Shot Which Brings
to Surface Bubbles and Tel-
tale Film of Oil.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Details of a fight between an American destroyer in European waters and a German sub-

marine, in which the submarine was destroyed by depth bombs, were announced by the Navy Department today.

The following account of the engagement was prepared from the complete report received by the Navy Department.

"The American destroyer first sighted the submarine in the early morning of a clear day. The sea was entirely calm with hardly a ripple of foam. The submarine was running submerged with only her periscope showing. A large number of merchant ships were in sight.

"The destroyer headed for the U-boat at full speed. At the same time the forward guns opened fire on the periscope.

"As the destroyer dashed across the line of bubbles, a depth charge was dropped and a column of clear water shot 30 feet into the air. The destroyer turned to the right, swiftly circling as she came around to cross the U-boat's wake again. Again a column of clear water showed the depth charge had not reached its mark.

"The last time the destroyer came down to the attack exactly in the wake of the U-boat and ceased firing. As she neared the end of the line of bubbles the fourth depth charge was let go and there followed a widespread boiling of the surface of the sea, large bubbles and at last a heavy film of oil.

"The destroyer spent some time looking for further traces of the U-boat, but none was found. She then pro-

ceeded on her course. The engagement lasted 22 minutes."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(Special).—A campaign to recruit Poles in the United States for a Polish army now training in France was indorsed today by the War Department. It will start tomorrow under the direction of the National Relief Committee of Chicago, whose chairman, I. J. Padewski, the pianist, issued an appeal today to unattracted Poles to enlist. Polish Americans subject to draft and men with dependents will not be accepted.

Business Couple Marries.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—Edward L. Strange, superintendent of the Corvallis city water works, married this afternoon Mrs. Della Porter, local business woman, owning an interest in the Corvallis Steam Laundry. The couple have gone on a wedding trip to the mountains in the bridegroom's car.

We can deliver green or dry slabs in any quantity promptly. Albina Fuel Co., Broadway 3000, A 1144.—Adv.

COLLEGIAN IN KNEE EPANTS

Robert E. Lees, 15, Enters at Eugene, Going to Harvard, Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 6.—(Special).—Fifteen years old and small for his age, Robert E. Lees had to stand on tip-toe to sign his name over the high counter of the registrar's desk when he applied for admission to the university the first of last week. Robert, who is the son of William E. Lees, of Ontario, Or., is the youngest student in the university, and wears knee trousers, an almost unheard-of thing at the state institution.

Young Lees completed the standard high school course in three years. He plans to complete his undergraduate work at Harvard and finish his law course at Columbia.

I. W. W. ASK FOR EVIDENCE

Search Warrants Not Returned Yet
by United States Marshal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Two more Industrial Workers of the World recently indicted by a Federal grand jury here were brought to Chicago today and turned over to the Federal authorities. The prisoners are Alexander Cournoe, of Huron, S. D., and Joseph Uzapiet, of Springfield, Ill.

George F. Vandever, of Seattle, one of the attorneys for the indicted members of the Industrial Workers of the World, made a demand today to examine the returned search warrants served following the return of the indictments and was informed that the documents had not been returned by the United States Marshal.

COPALIS MILL TO RESUME

Last of Idle Sawmills in Grays Har-
bor Country Ready for Work.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special).—The Copalis Lumber Company mill at Carlisle, the last of the idle sawmills in Grays Harbor County will resume operations Monday, October 15.

The Carlisle mill has been closed down since the strike was first called with the exception that its planing mill was kept in operation. The shingle mill of the company has been running for some time and two of its camps are in operation. The third camp will be opened as soon as a crew can be secured.

"CALIFORNIA DRY" BEGINS

Grape Growers Would Eliminate Sa-
loons and Ardent Spirits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Circulation of initiative petitions to place on the ballot at the election in November, 1918, the amended Rominger bill, providing for the abolition of the saloon and prohibition of the sale of ardent spirits after July 1, 1919, will begin Monday, H. F. Stoll, secretary of the California Grape Protective Association, announced tonight.

Padewski Leads Recruiting.

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Attention— Right Dress!

Those are about the first two commands you learn in the Army.
We're using them here to call your attention to the new military sport suits by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

They're the right dress for men and young men, for outdoor sports or business. Notice the patch pockets; the back has plaits. Many other variations for you to choose from.

Military Overcoats

They have belts, too; and smart military touches. Better have one in a Fall weight. You'll never have anything that will give you more genuine utility at the same time.

Suits and Overcoats in the
Hart Schaffner & Marx Make

\$20 and Up to \$50

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Store for
Quality and Service

Southeast Corner
Fifth and Alder

EXPERIENCE IS HARD

Ex-Hood River Resident Tells
of Sea Adventures.

BUENOS AYRES NOW HOME

A. J. Gillespie Writes to Friend,
Narrating How He Was Washed
Overboard Twice—Times in
South America Bitter.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—Ten years ago A. J. Gillespie, a diminutive Scotchman who had sailed the Seven Seas on windjammers, came to Hood River Valley and remained for several years, because, he declared, he liked the scenery. Mr. Gillespie was gifted as an artist and he had won more than passing note with his brush, but he could never resist the call of the sea long enough to apply himself to his natural bent.

The little sailor man, who weighed but 90 pounds, won a warm spot in the hearts of many Hood River families because of his sunny disposition and his tales of wonder told to the children. And while a resident of the

Hood River Valley he won the distinction of being the champion strawberry setter of the Northwest. Many new tracts of berries were being planted then. Mr. Gillespie's average day's work was 3000 plants. The next best ever reported from any Northwest district fell several thousand short of this figure.

Experiences Are Related.

The sailor-artist left Hood River about seven years ago. This week a letter arrived from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, where Mr. Gillespie says he is now engaged in business.

The following excerpt from his letter, written to W. A. Lockman, relates some of his experiences after leaving Hood River:

"When I left Hood River I went to Portland and shipped on a little Scotch barque, wages \$5 per month. When we reached the 'Roaring Forties,' on the south side of the Horn, there my troubles started.

"One Sunday morning while we were checking in the foreyard the barque shipped a sea that washed two of us overboard into the ice cold water. One young apprentice was washed out over the rails, but no such luck for me. I went out through a scupper door. My head struck, and a wound four inches long and an inch deep was cut over my left eye. I still held the fore brace, and all the powers of the universe couldn't have detached me. I was in the water a half hour before the crew got me back on ship.

"In the region of the Azores I was washed overboard again, but this time no cuts or bruises.

Strikes Cause Suffering.

"After four months and 20 days I arrived home. Then I joined a steamer in England. After four days at sea I

fell 30 feet down a hold and was unconscious for three days. Such were a few of my little trials."

Mr. Gillespie declares that the people of Buenos Ayres are experiencing terrible times from the shipping and railway strikes.

IRRIGATION WINS FAVOR

Valley From Ashland to Grants Pass
Expected to Be Watered.

GOLD HILL, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—The future prosperity of Rogue River Valley now seems fully assured, since the adoption of the three large irrigation projects which will cover the entire valley from Ashland to Grants Pass. The long drought of the past season and the insufficient rainfall the past three seasons have been an impetus to overcome the opposition to bonding for that purpose.

In the Gold Hill-Grants Pass districts there are many thousands of acres on benches safe from the winter floods of the stream, under the canal said to be rich in gold and platinum. The winter water from this immense 23-mile canal will foster placer-mining activities and the reclaiming of the vast areas of level but sterile waste, which was mined by Chinese half a century ago.

Biggest Appropriation Is Signed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The largest appropriation measure in the history of the United States became law today when President Wilson signed the urgent deficiency bill carrying \$7,758,124,000, principally for war purposes.

zip-zest-snap-dash-to this
altogether different show—

Beautiful—bewitching

OLIVE THOMAS

in the quaint photoplay of the "Follies" girl and the cowboy—of an ardent lover who came out of the West—of a press agent strong for publicity—and the "footlight queen," who fell for the plot, and finally the cowboy. A spirited photo-drama full of comedy and delicious thrills.

The
Play
You'll
Like

BROADWAY ARIZONA

100% PLAYS—100% SERVICE

COLUMBIA



Also
HULA-HULA
LAND
A great laugh-
provoking farce.

Columbia
success result
of service.
Features like
today's show
the reason.