

HARDING HAS FIRST REST IN LONG TIME

All Worries Seem Gone for Present at Least.

APPEARANCE IS BETTER

President Tanned Deep Brown as Result of Passing Every Possible Moment Outdoors.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—President Harding in having his first real vacation since he entered the White House and is enjoying it to the full.

Mr. Harding is having a rest of the mind as well as of the body. The worries which beset him a few months ago culminating in the all but tragic illness of Mrs. Harding all seem to have disappeared for the time being and the president is showing the relief from the strain by a more rugged appearance than those about him have seen for a year or more.

President Is Tanned. The summer sun of the last ten days has tanned him to a deep brown, for he has spent every possible moment out of doors since congress went away and Mrs. Harding's recuperation became pronounced.

Ordinarily the president would have taken a trip somewhere during this period of rest, but the first lady's illness has prevented that. It is doubtful if he will leave Washington at all before the snow falls and the wandering senators and representatives are recalled. There is more quiet and seclusion to be had in the White House than in any other immediately accessible place in the United States and Mrs. Harding has had more comforts and conveniences there during her convalescence than would be available anywhere else.

Life Far From Unpleasant. Life in Washington at this time of the year is far from unpleasant. The golf courses are invitingly green despite the long drought through which this section of the country has passed; the nights are cool and there is a snap in the early morning air which is wonderfully invigorating.

Reports reaching the president from the congressional campaigns throughout the country are very reassuring from his point of view. There are unquestionably a few "bad spots" on the political map of the grand old party, but the president believes that the republicans will keep control of the house of representatives by a more than substantial majority.

No Doubt Held as to Senate. As to the senate, there has never been any doubt. Mr. Harding therefore looks forward to two more years of continued party control of the legislative and executive branches of the government. Soon he will begin the preparation of a legislative program which will be a heavy one for he wants it all completed and put away by March 4 next so that the people of the country can have a nine months' rest from congress.

It has been a long time since the country has known so inspiring a breathing spell and the president is right in his assumption that the country craves it. One of the reports which reach the White House is that the people of the country are taking very little interest in the campaign. This is a good sign for the republicans, for without interest they assume that the people are satisfied with what has been going on and will either vote to continue the present regime or not vote at all. There are many indications that the latter decision will be reached by hundreds of thousands of voters this fall and comparisons with 1920 results will have to be computed everywhere by percentages rather than by the actual figures of votes cast.

Campaign Gets Slow Start. The election falling as late this year as the calendar permits has resulted in a rather slow start to the campaign. There are four weeks in which to stir up the voters and a good many spellbinders are grinding their wheels in the campaign. The president at present has no intention of being drawn into the campaign. He does not think it becoming for him to interpose his views on the presidential activities of the congressional campaign of 1922. An occasional letter, written to a convenient friend and pointing out some degree of pride to the record of the grand old party in the good old Rooseveltian way, may yet percolate into the campaign from the White House. That, it is felt, would be only fair to the party candidates, especially those who may find themselves a bit hard pressed.

REBUKE GIVEN STANFORD (Continued From First Page.)

ceipts for a New Year's inter-collegiate game at Pasadena. After the Pasadena game was announced, and the Stanford stadium consequently withdrawn from competition, the Pasadena committee immediately cut down its offer to \$75,000, a loss to the conference of \$10,000.

Hence the remark that Stanford "should be fined \$10,000." The suggestion was not considered.

Stanford Represented by Proxy. Stanford was represented at yesterday's meeting only by proxy. Forrest S. Fisher of Portland, an alumnus, sat in at the meeting by request of Stanford, but had no vote.

Both in declining to send a representative to the meeting, and in a letter that was sent, Stanford in effect told the conference to jump in the lake.

This letter was not made public, but the gist of it was the same as an interview by Dr. W. H. Barrow, director of physical education at Stanford, in which, speaking officially for the university, he said that the game would not be canceled. This interview has been published in The Oregonian.

"We cannot cancel our game with the University of Pittsburgh if we would," said Dr. Barrow. "If the majority of the members of the conference still feel that our action was contrary to the best wisdom of the conference, or in any degree reprehensible, we will have no alternative except to resign from the conference."

YANKS DEFEATED 4-3; HOPE WANES

Rain Drops and Brain Flops Bring Defeat.

LOSERS THINK SLOWLY

Movements Also Are Deliberate in High Moments of Attack; Breaks Favor Winners.

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

and Scott could only knock it down, giving Snyder an infield hit. McQuillan then smacked a two-bagger into left field. Bancroft, the next batter, hit a short bouncer to Ward who reached first. On the third pitch Grob also hit a light infield bouncer that looked sure to be a put out, but the ball glanced off the pitcher's glove for another scratch hit. Frisch then sacrificed Bancroft to third and Grob to second.

Meusel Hits Toward Second. Irish Meusel, the next batter, slapped the ball toward second. An ordinary bounce would have permitted a try for a putout at the plate, but the ball jumped high into the air and by the time it came down into Ward's glove it was too late to do anything but snuff out the batter at first base. Bancroft, who had reached first, tried to retrace a clean angle to left field from the bat of Pop Young, scoring Grob. The rally ended when Young was nipped off first.

The Giants got only two hits after that and never threatened to score again. Right after the Giants made their cluster of scores the Yanks pitched the ball upon the infield turf, but, as luck would have it, all these bounces bounced in the orthodox way, and the batters were thrown out.

Yanks Make Opportunities. The Yanks were always making opportunities for themselves, only to turn them down in some careless manner. They might have scored three runs in the first inning instead of two with a little more audacity in going around the diamond.

They started off as though they had found their long-lost hitting punch. Witt hit a single straight through the diamond line center field and Dugan quickly followed with a single to left. Babe Ruth took a mighty awat at the ball and drove one of the longest flies that ever dropped into an outfielder's glove. Cunningham caught it in deep center field, just a step or two from the bleacher fence, and the force of the ball's descent knocked him against the boards. He was so far away from the plate that there seemed to be plenty of time for Witt to come home from second. But Manager Huggins, who was coaching at third, stopped him there. He scored later on Pipp's single.

Pipp Tries To Run Too Far. Pipp tried to run too far rather than not far enough and was caught at second. Meusel sent Dugan home with a hot liner to right, then stole second and took third on Snyder's wild throw to catch him at the middle sack. Schang ended the offensive by striking out.

Grob had trouble in handling. On the way to first Meusel slowed down and Schang, with the thought that it was no use to run, other than what he could have got there safely, for Grob's throw was bad and Kelly, who had been coaching at first, stepped in to pick it out of the mud. As it was, the play was close. It was only a few seconds later that Ward, who had been coaching with his home run, making a goat of Meusel.

Then Comes Last Chance. Then came the last chance in the ninth and the reckless disregard of it by Huggins' men. Pipp slammed the first pitched ball down the left field line for two bases. He was trapped off second on Meusel's poke to Grob. Yanks hopes began to expire, but they flamed up immediately when Schang got a long single into left. There was only one out and Meusel had gone to third, so that it was expected that he would be satisfied with one base on his hit. But he wasn't. He tried to reach second and failed. Ward ended the game with a fly to Meusel. Had Schang been willing to leave well enough alone when he reached first Bob Meusel could probably have scored after his brother caught Ward's fly.

Even leaving the Yanks base-running out of it, the game would rank as one of the sloppiest in the history of the world's series. The rain was never weary. It began in the morning as a gentle mist. Little drops began to fall during batting practice. They were coming down steadily as the first inning began, and the fans in the bleachers covered themselves with umbrellas and newspapers.

Rain Falls Steadily. Not even the most profound editorial page was heavy enough to keep the rosters dry after the fourth inning. From then on the rain fell more heavily and steadily, so that the bleachers seemed a blur to those in the grandstand.

Desired analysis of the pitching shows that McQuillan and Mays worked on practically even terms. Each had one bad inning. McQuillan, in the first when the Yanks bunched four of their eight hits for two runs, and Mays in the fifth when the Giants registered five of their nine hits and four runs. McQuillan held the Yanks hitless from the first to the seventh, while Mays allowed no more than one hit in any inning outside the fifth.

McQuillan Pitches 113 Times. McQuillan pitched 113 times, 42 of which were balls and 25 strikes. Mays tossed to the plate 108 times in eight innings, and Jones, who worked in the ninth, pitched but seven times, all three of the men facing him going out on flies. Seventeen foul strikes and ten fouls were nicked off Mays' delivery and but nine foul strikes and four fouls off McQuillan.

The attendance for today's game was 16,242, the lowest total for any game so far, and the receipts aggregated \$112,284, making the totals for the four games as follows: Attendance, 147,294; receipts, \$480,328. The money for today's game was divided as follows: Players' share, \$40,728.44; each club's share, \$20,364.22; commissioner's share, \$17,515.60.

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Pennies Cause Fire. The use of old fuse plugs with pennies renewed by the insertion of pennies a practice decried by the fire marshal's office, threatened the home of H. Kaspar, 876 Powell street, Friday night. An electric iron combined with the faulty plugs caused overheating of wires. The fire department arrived in time to prevent further damage than a severe scorching.

Liquor Ruling Upheld. OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Application for return of evidence seized without a search warrant must be timely and cannot be made after trial of the case has begun.

MISSING BOY RETURNS. McMinnville Youth Who Came to Portland Reappears at Home.

Young Laughlin came to Portland last Monday and was due to return to McMinnville that evening. When he did not return a search was made for him. He is a son of Mrs. F. J. Huddle of McMinnville.

News that the young man had reappeared was received by Mrs. E. M. Bothwell, an aunt of this city.

WORMEN TAKE TYPHOID. Two May Die as Result of Drinking River Water.

Two workmen employed by the Port of Portland are critically ill and may die as the result of drinking river water and another is in serious condition, according to City Health Officer Parrish.

OSCAR ARATH of Vancouver, Wash., and Andrew Matsig, 291 1/2 Grand avenue, are suffering from malignant typhoid fever, while Harlow Moe of Mount Angel, Or., has a mild attack. All are at St. Vincent's hospital.

According to Dr. Parrish, officials of the Port of Portland have issued repeated warnings to employees on

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