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BIG LEAGUE BALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia; rain. Cincinnati-Boston; rain. St. Louis 2, New York 3.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Ballard 1, Seattle 2. Vancouver 2, Victoria 7. Tacoma 6, Spokane 7.

COAST LEAGUE. At Sacramento— R. H. E. Sacramento 3 8 0 Portland 6 13 2 Batteries: Stroud and Rohrer; Evans and Fisher. At Oakland— R. H. E. Oakland 0 7 1 San Francisco 6 11 2 Batteries: Geyer and Mitze; Standridge and Schmidt. At Venice— R. H. E. Venice 8 13 1 Los Angeles 8 13 1 (Called 18th inning, darkness) Batteries: White, Harkness, De-cannier, Klepfer and Bliss, Elliott; Musser, Ehmkke and Boles.

CONTRABAND OF WAR NAMED

GREAT BRITAIN ANNOUNCES CARGOES THAT CAN PASS BLOCKADE RUNNERS IN EUROPEAN STRIFE NOW.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Great Britain's contraband of war proclamation was cabled to the state department by Ambassador Page.

It placed arms, ammunition and all distinctly military supplies on the list of "absolute" contraband and designated food, grain, money, horses and general supplies as "conditional" contraband.

Everything under the latter head becomes subject to seizure when intended for the use of a power with which Great Britain is at war.

The proclamation follows the usual lines and those issued by other powers involved in war probably will be virtually identical.

Absolute List Compiled. It names the following as absolute contraband:

- 1. Arms of all kinds, including arms for sporting purposes and their distinctive component parts.
2. Projectiles, charges and cartridges of all kinds and their distinctive parts.
3. Powder and explosives, especially prepared for use in war.
4. Guns, mountings, limber boxes limbers, military wagons, field forges and their distinctive component parts.
5. Clothing and equipment of a distinctly military character.
6. All kinds of harness of a distinctly military character.
7. Saddle, pack and draft animals suitable for use in war.
8. Articles of camp equipment and the distinctive component parts.
9. Armor plates.
10. Warships, including boats and their distinctive parts of such a nature that they can only be used on a vessel of war.
11. Aeroplanes, airships, balloons and air craft of all kinds and their component parts, together with accessories and articles recognizable for use in connection with balloons and air craft.
12. Implements and apparatus designed exclusive for the manufacture or repairs of arms for use on land and sea.

Conditional List Made Up. The following will be treated as conditional contraband of war:

- 1. Foodstuffs.
2. Forage and grain suitable for feeding animals.
3. Clothing fabrics for clothing and boots and shoes for use in war.
4. Gold and silver in coin or bullion and paper money.
5. Vehicles of all kinds available for use in war and their component parts.
6. Vessels, craft and boats of all kinds, floating docks, parts of docks and their component parts.
7. Railway material, both fixed and rolling stock and materials for telegraphs, wireless telegraphs and telephones.
8. Fuel and lubricants.
9. Powder and explosives not especially prepared for use in war.
10. Barbed wire and implements for fixing and cutting the same.
11. Horseshoes and shoeing materials.
12. Harness and saddlery.
13. Field glasses, telescopes, chronometers and all kinds of nautical instruments.

PIANO TUNER WARNER READY FOR ORDERS

M. O. Warner, the old reliable piano tuner, who has been making this section annually for the past several years, arrived yesterday and is making his headquarters at the St. Lawrence Hotel, where orders may be left for him. He expects to call on all of his old customers but any who are in a hurry for his services can leave orders at the St. Lawrence.

Don't forget the 35c luncheon at The Chandler. 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

SELECT SITE OF GYMNASIUM

FINE LOCATION FOR IT ON HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS, MAKING IT CENTRAL AND SO CONVENIENT FOR ALL PUPILS.

Editor Times:

It is proposed to place the gymnasium on the High School grounds. This is a central location—anything in our growing city as near the business section as the High School is "central" for a school building.

The location is convenient. Pupils of the sixth grade and above will make most use of the building and out of 500 pupils above and including sixth grade, 225 are in the High School building.

Younger pupils are individualistic and care little for team games and their use of the building will probably be confined to the use of the pools and showers and to such physical culture classes as it may be possible and wise to form.

There are four acres in the High School site. It will be graded by this time another year, we hope, and then the athletic training field and tennis courts will be located there, and out door sports will take place there possibly some athletic games. It is easy to see the convenience of the gymnasium then.

The High School building is a twenty room building and gymnasium facilities will always be needed there—even when the High school proper is housed in a building of its own. Gymnasium facilities are school necessities. They have to be duplicated many times.

There is no immediate danger anywhere of an over supply. Really the very moment this proposed building is put into use, there will be more demand for it than the hours of the day and evening can accommodate. Given the building, a large and profitable use can be absolutely guaranteed. PATRON.

RUSHING WORK ON BIG BRIDGE

Thomas Dixon Reports Great Progress in Bridge-Building and Track-Grading.

Thomas Dixon, superintendent of construction for MacArthur, Perks & Company, contractors on the Willamette Pacific railway, reports that the work of building the big railroad bridge across Coos Bay is well under way. The work of driving the piling for the draw has started and some of the false work for the steel portion of the bridge is up. He says that there is great activity at this end of the line. He says the grading on this end is being rushed and that the progress being made is surpassing.

Three train loads of gravel, each train containing 25 cars and drawn by a double-header, are taken from the gravel pits near Natron to the front on the Willamette Pacific for ballasting purposes. Two small engines are used on these long trains, instead of one large one, for the reason that the bridge across the Willamette at Springfield will not bear the weight of the larger type used by the Southern Pacific.

Two thousand yards of gravel are spread to the mile of track and as there are eighteen yards to the car the three train loads each day spread 1350 yards. There is a stretch of over ten miles of track to be ballasted before the next unfinished bridge is reached, but W. R. Fontaine, assistant engineer in charge of construction, said yesterday that he did not look for long delay at this bridge and that the ballasting operations would proceed rapidly. He said that trains would be operating into Mapleton some time in October, according to present calculations.

Asked about excursions over the road, Engineer Fontaine said that he did not think any excursion trains would be run while ballasting operations are going on. While the company may be able to make a few hundred dollars on an excursion, the risk of delaying the ballast trains or of an accident is too great and in either case the profit made on an excursion would be offset. "There is plenty of time for excursions after the road is finished," said the engineer.

HARDING WINS OVER FORAKER

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—Former United States Senator Foraker early today conceded his defeat for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. He telegraphed congratulations to his successful competitor, Warren G. Harding, of Marion.

Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney General, received as many votes as were cast for both his opponents for the Democratic nomination for Senator. Congressman Frank B. Willis defeated David Tod for the Republican nomination for Governor.

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