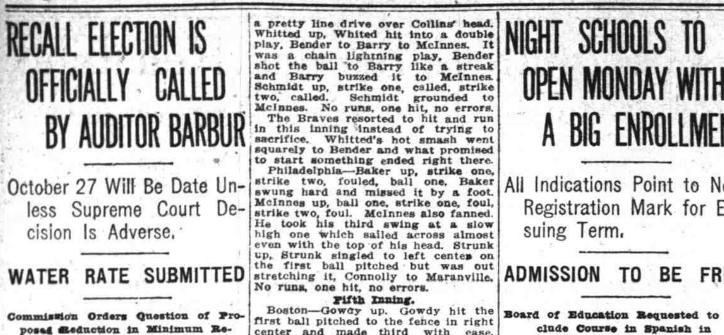
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center and made third with ease. Maranville up, ball one, ball 2, strike one calles Maranville singled, scoring Gowdy: Maranville's single was to

City Auditor A. L. Barbur this right field, a beautifully placed hit, Portland night schools will open for morning officially called the recall Maranville reaching high and putting the ensuing year Monday evening and vides for farm extension work, deelection for October 27. At the same the ball on a line past first. Deal up, will be in session until April 30, 1915. time the voters will be asked to give strike one called. Deal attempted to Classes will be conducted in nine diftheir approval of a measure provid- sacrifice, but hit into a double play, ferent schools and work done evenings ing for cheaper water, quarterly pay-ments of all bills under \$20 and for the to McInnes, Maranville being doubled the day schools.

There is every indication that the assessing of amounts to the premises off first. Rudolph up, ball 1, strike 1, instead of to the actual consumer. The election will be held on that strikes, Rudolph fanned. He swung at If it does this will represent an indate unless the supreme court in the the third strike. One run, 2 hits, no crease of 700 over last year. Columbia county recall case now pend- errors. No tuition is charged for the night

Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rudolph seems to be getting strong-

ter and curves, is a cause of wonder-

ment to the Athletics. He has some-

Sixth Inning.

Boston-Moran fouled to Barry, Jack

caught the ball near sthe foul line

walked. Whitted up. Ball one, Whit-

ted tripled to right center, scoring

of Bender's fast ones high outside

squarely on the nose, and the ball

traveled on a low line almost to the fence. Schmidt up. Strike one, foul.

Schmidt singled through Barry, scor-

ing Whitted. The ball shot between

Barry's legs like a bullet, and he

didn't have a chance to stop it. That was all for Chief Bender. It was the

first time the great Indian pitcher

had been driven out of the box in a

world's series game. Wyckoff relieved

Bender. Totals so far off Bender: Six

runs, eight hits, in five and one third

innings. Gowdy up: Strike one called.

ball three. Gowdy walked, after Wyck-

Evers and Connolly. He caught one

thing on every batter.

ing holds that the recall provisions of Hank Gowdy again was the hero. the constitution are void. City Attor- His drive to the score board would trict No. 1 and textbooks are issued ney La Roche will go to Salem tomor- have been a home run for a faster free of charge. A deposit of \$1 is rerow when the case will be argued and runner. urge upon the court to render an early Philadelphia-Barry up. Strike 1, is refundable at the end of the term.

decision so that the city commisison-ers may know whether they will be popped to Maranville. The midget ing schools: justified in appropriating \$25,000 nec-shortstop ran into deep left and made a marvelous catch with his back to a marvelous catch with his back to Albina Homestead, Beach and Malthe ball. Schang up. Ball 1; strike 1. lory streets; Montavilla, East Sev-

mously decided that the measure foul; ball 2, strike 2, swung; Schang enty-sixth and East Pine streets; Pechanging the method of water collec- fanned. He took a look at the third ninsula Park, Drummond and Russell strike. Rudolph was mixing up his streets; Sellwood, Umatilla and East special election on October 27, if one spitter and his slow ball, and had Fifteenth; Boys' and Girls' Trade held. George Mason of the Non-Partisan ball 2, strike 1 called. Bender up. Ball 1. schools, Tenth and Davis streets; Lin-ball 2, strike 1 called. Bender flied to coln High school, Broadway and Maris held.

farred to People.

league, who warned the mayor and commissioners that they would be held personally responsible for expenditures for a recall election if the suprema of pace, including his slow one, spitcourt held the recall amendment insufficient or void, stated this morning that he could see no reason why the supreme court could not give a de-

cision by next Wednesday, which would give the city commissioners sufficient time to make all preparations for the election.

while going at full speed. It was a An ordinance authorizing the approgreater catch even than the one staged priation of the amount necessary for by Maranville. Evers singled to centhe election is being held in abeyance ter on the second ball pitched. Conuntil action is taken by the supreme nolly up. Ball one, strike one foul, court. ball three Connolly ball two,

BOSTON BRAVES OUTPLAY TEAM OF THE QUAKERS

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Maranville to Evers. One run, one it one error. Rudolph got out of a tight place in

this inning. Strunk threw away a chance to score when Schang grounded to Evers. Strunk got a poor start and was out at the plate, although Evers threw high;

Third Inning.

Strike two called. Ball one, ball two, Boston: Rudolph, strike one, strike off's first two pitches had been called two; Rudolph out, Bender to McInnes. strikes, Maranville up. Ball one, strike Moran up. Ball one, ball two, ball one called, strike two, foul. Foul, Ball three, strike one called, strike two Moran fai

Europe. "The anti-trust bill desired by President Wilson is practically completed ENROLLMENT With the trade commission bill and the Rayburn securities bill, it is a long step forward in securing exact justice between the public and the great industrial corporations. "Direct election of United States All Indications Point to New senators by the people instead of by the state legislatures is now a reality. Registration Mark for En-It is a part of the national constitution-a reform long wanted by the people and long opposed by the interests. "The Industrial Employes' arbitraion act gives better facilities for set-BE FREE tling great strikes. At the president's appeal it was passed unanimously by ongress in July, 1913. "The Alaska railway law, of which Board of Education Requested to In-Senator Chamberlain had charge in its passage through congress, is the first clude Course in Spanish in step toward opening up a vast empire

the Might School.

Kerby and Emerson streets.

meeting held last night.

"The agricultural extension act prosigned to double the production of American farms. "These are the 'sins of the adminisopponents say he must carry on his

has vielded \$500,000,000.

shoulders. They are a welcome burden. Senator Chamberlain is proud to have helped in this program. 'Reports from every part of the state

that, without development, in 47 years

\$120,000,000 on sugar is criticised no-

"The peace treaties with England

France, Spain, China and numerous

smaller powers are in sharp and pleas-ant contrast to the terrible war in

where except by selfish interests.

show that the people strongly approve these 'sins.' Oregon is solidly behind schools for residents of school disthe president and the vote in November will be an indorsement of the president's program. quired for their use, however. This

"Senator Chamberlain's personal pop ularity is very great. He will be re-Classes will be held at the followelected by a big margin.

"He will carry Multnomah county by figure that will surprise the experi gentleman who two years ago predicted that Mr. Taft would carry the state, and that Mr. Wilson would be third. "Reports from everywhere indicate that Senator Chamberlain is stronger

than ever before. "People will vote for him because they believe he has been an efficient ket street, and Jefferson High school, senator. They will vote for him be cause they want to indorse President Teachers for the night schools were Wilson. Admiration for the president selected for the season by the teachis not confined to party lines. ers' committee of the school board at

"Confidence in Senator Chamberlain is not limited to any party. The vot-The night teachers selected are: Lincoln-John C. Veatch, principal. High school department: Mathematics, ers of Oregon know that the president's record is one of precision and efficiency.

"They know that Chamberlain has made good.

"Much has been done by congress Much remains to be done. If the peo ple reelect next month the senators and congressmen who have the presi dent's indorsement, I predict that the next two years will show another record of big things accomplished, rivaled only by the record of the congress now just closing."

Runaway Lad Is Caught.

High school department: Mathematics,
B. A. Green; mechanical drawing, William C. Schmitt; Latin and mati.e-matics, Mrs. Bertha S. Smith; English and history, Olga Paulson; public speaking and history, C. M. Robinson; English, Ruth Duniway; German, Mrs. Emily McMickle; chemistry and phys-ics, George W. Philbrook; English and history, Hortense P. Greffoz; Latin and English, Mrs. Sabra L. Casnner; commercial department: Business English, M. C. Berge; bookkeeping, R. W. Steel; penmanship, A. O. Garness; shorthand and typewriting, Robert Tate; navigation, John McNulty. Ele-mentary department: Lena Ayres, Mildred Whittlesey, Edith Wilbur, Mrs. Emma Richards, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Quinn, Lulu Simmons, Foreign de-partment: Charles G. Benson, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, David Mossessohn, Salem, Or., Oct. 9 .- Willie Myers, aged 14, the Portland lad who escaped partment: Charles G. Benson, Mrs., C. M. Robinson, David Mossessohn, Mrs. Ida S. Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Mil-ier, Geraldine Alderson, Mrs. Ethel L. Brandon, Mrs. Pauline De Vin. Jefferson-John W. Huff, principal. Mathematics and history, F. L. Phipps; English, A. W. O'Connell; Latin and German, Mrs. Ada L. Goodwin; com-mercial, H. A. Goode; commercial, C. R. Meloney; manual training, Leon La-Forge; manual training, Hans Hald; grade work, Mrs. E. H. Loomis; for-eigners, Mas. Grace L. Green; foreign-ers, Mary G. Caufield; foreigners, W. F. Paterson; printing, A. W. Lawrence. last week from the state reform school, was located this morning at a farm house a few miles down the river and he will be returned today to the school. Myers has been a good boy and had never caused any trouble during the year he has been in the school, until fair week, when he decided he would attend the exposition. He ran away attended the fair and sought refuge with a farmer. Traced by Superintendent Hale, he made his escape when he saw the training school automobile F. Paterson; printing, A. W. Lawrence, Arleta-H. J. Hockenberry, principal. coming, and was not located until Grace Wilcow Lois Fear Albina Homestead—J. B. Easter, principal. Mrs. Laura Fisher. Etta Wrenn.



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gave him three straight balls for a starter and then put four squarely across the plate. Moran fouled off the third strike and then swung his head off at the next offering. Evers up. Strike one called, ball one. Evers flied to Oldring, who made a fine catch. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bender again had difficulty in controlling his fast one and it sailed away from the batters, shoulder high. He pulled himself together in the pinches and retired the Braves with ease, despite his wildness.

Philadelphia: Murphy. Strike one called, ball one, strike two, ball two. Murphy fanned, taking a look at the third strike, Oldring up. Ball two, strike one, strike two, foul. Oldring fanned. Rudolph was using his slow ball with good effect and the Rube swinging at balls which he should never have offered at. Collins up. Strike one called, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike two, foul. Collins. out on a smashing bounder which Rudolph plucked from the turf and tossed to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rudolph showed better pitching form in this inning. His curve and slow ball had the Athletics baffled and they failed to get the ball out of the

Fourth Inning.

Boston-Connolly up, strike one, called, strike two, foul, ball one, ball two, Connolly singled to right center, foul.



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two. Maranville was safe at first when Wyckoff threw to third on his grounder, too late to catch Schmidt. It was a foolish play, for it was a hit and run, and Schmidt was almost at third when the ball was hit. Deal up. Strike one called. Deal hit into double play, Baker to McInnes. Three runs,

three hits, no errors. Wyckoff was saved from possible humiliation when Baker started the double play which ended the inning. Wyckoff should have started a double

Wyckoff should have started a double on a throw to second on Maranville's tap instead of trying for Schmidt at third. Philadelphia—Murphy out, Evars to Schmidt on the first ball pitched. Old-ring up, ball 1, strike 1, swung. Old-ring out on a high bounder, Dcal to Schmidt. Colling up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, foul. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2, foul. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. runs, no hits, no errors. Rudolph had the Mackmen eating

out of his hand in this inning. Three easy bounders to the infield was the best they could do. Lapp replaced Schang behind the log. Seventh Inning.

Boston-Rudolph up. Ball one, Ru-

dolph singled over second, Collins mak-Baker to McInnes. No runs, no hits, ing a remarkable stop. Rudolph was no errors. lmost caught at first on a relay, Col-

period.

proval.

ed sacrifice. Evers up. Ball one, ball on a great one handed stop. Strunk up: at the same time, for people who are Evers fanned, as Moran stole second. It was an attempted hit and run, but Evers failed to connect. Con-

no errors. nolly up. Ball one. Connolly out, Me-Innes to Wyckoff. No runs, one hit, STATE-WIDE REPORTS lo errors. Moran's failure to sacrifice nipped n the bud another possible chance for the Braves to score, as Rudolph led off the inning with a single.

Philadelphia-Baker up. ball 1, ball Baker was safe on Evers' error. It looked like a hit, as the ball took a bad bound and hit Evers in the chest, but the official scorer said otherwise. McInnes up, ball one, ball 2, ball 3. McInnes walked on four straight balls, the last one being a near wild pitch, but Gowdy got it after leaping high in the air. Strunk up, ball one, ball two, strike one, called, strike 2, foul. Strunk out at first, Schmidt unassisted. Barry up, ball one, strike one, called, Strike two

foul, ball two, ball three. Barry fanned. He took a wild swing at a wide curve for the tast strike. Lapp up, strike one, called, ball one, ball wo. Lapp out, Rudolph to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning. Pirst Half.

Eighth Inning. First Half. Boston-Whitted up, strike 1, called. Whitted popped to Baker. Schmidt up, ball 1, strike 1, swung. Ball 2. Strike 2, foul. Schmidt dropped a single in short left. Oldring made a great try for the ball but falled to reach it. Gowdy up, Gowdy singled to left on the first ball, Schmidt going to third. Maranville up. Ball 1. strike 1. called Maranville up. Ball 1, strike 1, called, Strike 2, swung, Maranville fanned. Schmidt scored on a double steal, but Gowdy was out trying for third, Lapp to Baker. One run, 2-hits, no errors. to Baker. One run, 2-hits, no errors. Philadelphia: Wyckoff up. Ball 1, ball 2. Wyckoff doubled to right. Murphy up. Ball 1. Murphy out, Ma-

ranville to Schmidt, Wyckoff taking third. Oldring up. Strike 1 swung, strike 2 foul. Oldring struck out, swinging hard at the third one. Col-lins up. Strike 1 called. Collins flied to Connolly. No runs, 1 hit, no er-rors.

Minth Inning.

Boston-Deal up. Ball 1, Deal out, Baker to McInnes, Rudolph up. Ru-dolph was greeted with thunderous cheers. Strike 1, called; ball 1, strike 2, called, foul; Rudolph out, Barry to Mc-innes. Moran up. Ball 1, strike 1, foul; ball 2, strike 2, foul. Moran out,

Wrenn. Montavtila—A. M. Gray, principal. Mrs. Nellie M. Wade, Marion Blakeslee, Sellwood—B, W. Arnold, principal. Mrs. Charlotte Patton. Peninsula—Academic, Herbert R. De-wart; manual training, Andrew Rugg. School of trades, boys—C. E. Cleve-land, principal. Electric shop, Mr. Brereton; plumbing shop, Mr. Con-nolly; woodworking shop, Mr. Klein; drawing, Mr. Moss; machine shop, Mr. Williams; theoretical electricity, Mr. Wilder.

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a piano in the house that is what you would call a cheap piano. Every one Philadelphia-Baker up: Baker dou- of them thoroughly reliable. \$188 ling to Barry to McInnes. Moran up. bled to right center on the first ball buys and \$850 player plano. This seems Strike one, called. Moran forced Ru- pitched. McInnes up: Ball 1, strike 1 almost impossible. Of course, they almost impossible. Of course, they dolph, Baker to Barry, on an attempt- called; McInnes out, Deal to Schmidt, are anxious to get their money, but,

Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1 called; Strunk not able to pay cash, terms are acpopped to Evers. Barry up: Barry out, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, 1 hit, terms can be secured. Mary of the terms can be secured. Many of th old reliable makes are also included in this great sale. Chickering, Kim-

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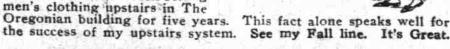
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