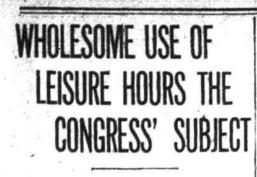
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International Recreation Delegates Have Successful Meeting at Grand Rapids.

Writing from Grand Rapids, Mich., Joseph Lee, president of the international recreation congress, which recently closed a very successful season there, says:

"Future wars, we hope, will be fought, not from trenches, but on football fields," said a speaker at the opening session of this recreation con-He described the internationalizing, civilizing influences of Amer-ican games in China, India, the Philippines, South America and among 5,000,000 dispirited men in the prison war camps of Europe. We have all been discussing athletics, play and games as the best means of building

character and efficiency-whether for peace or for war. 'Any one who thinks of 'play' as

merely child-like, soft, amusing, un-important, would be surprised at the legitimate stage this week, when she hundreds of powerful, earnest men and women assembled here, intent upon the invigoration of American life ing, former "movie" star who is takwholesome use of leisure ing the lead in "The lieart of a Man" through hours of all the people.

Community Centers Emphasized. their varied activities - dramatics, games, civic discussions, music, library centers, dancing, sometimes pool tables, always clubs, classes and serious study groups. Milwaukee's wider than its bottled products.

"Great, yet growing, powers were represented here. One delegate is superintendent of playgrounds, sports and multitudinous recreational activ-In truth, the 7500 employed playleaders of America command large, increasing forces.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11.-(I. N. S.)-Alarmed after picking up wireless Delegates Come From Afar. 'Many delegates came from great warnings of the presence of German distances, at large personal sacrifices submarines off the American coast, the of time and money-from Dallas, captain of the United Fruit company's Winnipeg, San Diego, Providence, and freighter and passenger steamer Coro from scores of towns and citles in benado raced his vessel into port so fast that the government observer at the ween, with a sprinkling of leaders from other countries, even Uruguay. Virginia capes was unable to obtain "Technical discussions characterized the name. The Coronado arrived 16 this, more than previous congresses. nours ahead of her schedule. What games to play? How to reach all the children all the year? Rural life, how make it more attractive? Would Standardize Bread.

Methods of re-creating industrial power killed by monotonous tasks. Can politicians be shown that efficient playgrounds are good politics? Whence shall adequate public funds secured? Apparatus, accidents, the city for a few days. laving out playgrounds, recreation buildings. Upon such themes as these loaves of bread manufactured in Eu the delegates got down from orations to brass tacks."

Wireless Service Idle.

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 11 .- (U. P.) -Evidently all vessels are keeping section of the Atlantic highway.



TOT MAKES A HIT

Louise Marvin.

Little Miss Louise Marvin, 5-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marvin, who live at 944 East Yamhill street, took a role opposite to Romaine Fieldat the Pantages. Most of the time she is in his

"Community centers in the public arms, but her technique in what little schools have been emphasized-with part she takes, is remarkable for the tot on her first appearance. In the little time that she has played the part of the little tot rescued from the stage and brought back to father and mother, who have become reconuse of her school buildings is making ciled after long separation, she has that city famous for something other endeared herself to Mr. Fielding, who thinks that she has the stage presence of a real actress.

> Freighter Has Speed In Time of Need decision in the court below.

> > Invalid Ten Years; Dies at Pendleton

Paul Lederle, Left Physically Helpless by Paralytic Stroke, Passes Away-

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 11. - For 10 years an invalid in St. Anthony's hos-pital here, Paul Lederle died Tuesday Eugene, Or., Oct. 11 .- A bill will be afternoon. He was formerly a tailor ntroduced in the legislature at its of this city and La Grande and was 1917 session to provide for a standard left physically helpless by a paralytic loaf of bread in this state, according

stroke 10 years ago. He is survived by to C. L. Hansen, deputy state sealer a daughter Pauline, who is in busiof weights and measures, who is in ness at La Grande. Mr. Hansen is taking weights of the

Beaverton Barn Burns.

Beaverton, Or., Oct. 11. - The big gene, and is doing the same thing in many other cities of the valley, to get barn on the A. H. Ellerson farm, about a line on the proper weight to be pre-scribed for a loaf of bread in the bill three miles west of here on the Farmington road, burned to the ground Monto be introduced. The bill will be forday night. Four horses, cows, shepp mulated by the department of weights hay, grain and farm implements went their wireless closed while passing this and measures and introduced by some up in smoke. Sparks from a nearby member interested. slashing on fire, were responsible.



ing instructions of Governor Withycombe, filed the latter's views and the speeches of Congressmen McArthur and Sinnott, supporting the power company's argument. The government's brief declares that f the power company's views prevail,

it will soon operate to place every valuable waterpower site on public lands and reservations in the owner-Eugene, Or., Oct. 10 .- Samuel Flemship of power corporations, thus destroying with one blow this important ing Kerns, pioneer of 1853, who died ciement in the plan of conservation." here Sunday, established a home with Frank S. Short, California corporahis bride, back in 1868, on a 20 acre tion attorney, prominent at the Portfarm in what is now the Hawthorne district, Portland, There Mr. Kerns land water power conference last year. took a leading part in the argudeveloped one of the first nurseries

He contended that government. ment land may be taken by state authority or by others under state authorization for beneficial use without obtaining a permit from the federal

government, because such appropriation is corollary to state disposal of water The government asserts the sole power of disposal of public lands rests with congress and the attempted subordination of the United States to state theory of eminent domain would destroy essential rights of the govern-

ment to control its most valuable resources in the public interest. The cases are the most important ever brought in determining the power of congress to enact water power leg-islation. The United States won the Former Portlander Is Hero of

Game on His Home Field,

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in the state.

By Frank G. Menke.

S. F. Kerns.

Mr. Kerns was a native of Hills-

boro, Highland county, Ohio, and was

83 years old. He was a first lieuten-

ant of Company A, First Oregon volun-

teers, and served through the Civil war.

BEATS BOSTON IN

THIRD BIG GAME

TRIPLE BY OLSON

Brooklyn, Oct. 11.-(I. N. S.)-Billy Carrigan tried a dangerous experiment yesterday and one that cost his Red Sox the third game of the world's Daughter in Business at La Grande. series. Bill sent Mays to the mound in the hope that his subway delivery would baffle the Dodgers, and the Brooklynites promptly maced it for four runs and seven hits, which gave them the ball game by a count of .

> Living up to their "never say die" reputation, the red hosed warriors from Boston tried gamely and desperately to overcome the handicap but they fell one run short. It was a ball game featured by plenty of clean hitting and devoid of any really glaring errors-a contest that was won by the Dodgers because they outbatted their rivals and outplayed them. Dodgers Shake Off Nervousness. And now the series count is: Red fox 2. Dodgers 1, with the Dodgers thoroughly recovered from their initial nervousness, with the clansmen of C Hercules Ebbets back on earth again and playing the kind of base

Foster 1. Bases on balls-Off Coombs 1. Mays 3. Three base hits-Olson, Hooper, Daubert. Home runs-Gardner. Credit victory to Coombs; charge defeat to Mays. Sacrifice hits -Stengel, Miller H. Myers. Hit by pitched ball-H. Myers. Wild pitches-Foster. Inn-ings pitched-By Mays 8, runs 4, hits 7, at bat 18. By Coombs. 6 1-3, runs 3, hits 7, at bat 23. Umpires-O'Day, plate; Connolly, bases; Quigley and Dineen, foul lines. Jacobus slammed one to the left field bleachers and it looked like a certain homer. Lewis threw to Scott and he relayed to Thomas at the plate. From the stands it seemed as if Daubert was safe by two feet. Hennery thought so too at first and waved for Jacobus

a home run while the crowd went mad with joy. But the light heartedness was short Patients and Nurses lived. Even as Hennery signaled that Daubert had accomplished a circui Have Narrow Escape drive, Thomas, still squatting upor Daubert, howled at the umpire and

Hennery then peered underneath Thomas and Daubert and peered long and intently and then waved out Daubert, while all the folks registered anger and hatred and lust for the umpire's gore. The only explanations for Hennery'

S.)-Penned in their rooms by an alreversal seems to be that Daubert's leged incendiary fire that swept the toe was an inch or so from the plate at the moment Hennery did his squintbuilding, 15 patients and several ing, although when Daubert first slid, nurses were rescued from death by both his feet crossed the plate or an the police yesterday when flames optical illusion occurred in the press gutted a three story hospital operated by Dr. Emma Jocelyn.

The loss of that run did not have Firemen and police carried the pa any critical result on the game. If it had, well you know they have pelted tients to safety. They were immediately rushed to other private hospi-tals. One of the nurses was carried umpires with bottles and things like that before-and habits cling. from the building after being over-The score: come by smoke. The score:

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Struck out-By Coombs 1, Pfeffer 3, Mays 2

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Batted for Mays in sixth.

Hooper, rf. Junvrin, 2b.

SLorten, cf.... Hoblitzel, 1b... Lewis, 1f..... Gardner, 8b...

Hendrickson

Foster, p.....

Total

H. Myers, cf.

Daubert, Strngel,

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A few hours after the blaze was exinguished, William Courts, caretaker of the building, was placed under arrest on an arson charge, Oil-soaked rags are declared to have been found in nine different rooms, where fires were progressing simultaneously. Dr. Isabel Jocelyn, owner of the hos-

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pital, was arrested on a charge of arson today. Dr. Jocelyn's arrest fol-lowed that of William Courts, a care-for ship building. taker. Both denied any knowledge of the fire. Dr. Jocelyn herself rescued three patients from the building.

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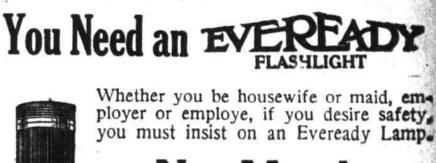
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company. At North Bend Busy BOBBY

ings of Simpson Lumber Company, North Bend, Or., Oct. 11 .--- The new

ay Park Lumber company at North Bend is now running steadily. It was organized to lease the old mill of the Simpson Lumber company. The plant has been rebuilt and put in good order. The steamer Hardy has been chartered from the Simpson Estate company and has taken the first cargo from the mill. The company has installed a large planer, the biggest of



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ball that lifted them to the crest of the National league.

It looked like the Red Sox to wir out of five at the most after that first miserable exhibition in Boston, with the qualification, "if the Dodgers don't get hold of themselves immediately."

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They have come to realize that :

tigular combat is not one whit different than any other, and they are playing it that way. Best of all, from the Brooklyn

viewpoint, is the fact that Jacobus Daubert, premier swatsman of the recovered his batting vision outfit. this afternoon, which augurs well for the Dodgers in future games.

But the defeat must not reflect upon the Sox. They have not lost their wallop, their fighting spirit or their superb ability. They went down to defeat because their leader put in a pitcher who began to wobble immediately and who for some strange reason was allowed to remain long afterward. It was to be seen that the Dodgers had him measured for a severe walloping. If any one individual was in fault

in the Sox squad, it was Carrigan for allowing Mays to linger-and still linger.

Ivan Olson, shortstopping party for the home gang, was the real hero of from the Brooklyn viewthe fray point and all others. By his brilliant work on the defense he stopped several assaults of the red hosed gentry and with his war club he hammered his associates through to victory. It was Olson who cinched the game in the fifth inning with a tremendous three base hit to left, which scored two runs-the brace that enabled the Dodgers to win. Minus that one clout of Olson's, a

different story would be chanted in baseballdom-a story that would tell of three straight triumphs for the Red Sox.

Coombs Scores Olson.

The Dodgers annexed their first tally in the third when Daubert sin-Stengel followed with a short gled. single and Cutshaw delivered a blow down the right field foul line which was hefty enough to permit Jacobus to slip across the plate.

The second Dodger score was made in the fourth. Olson started off with a bunt single and promptly was sacri-ficed to second by Miller. Then came Jack Coombs with a single to right center that scored Qlson. When the Red Sox came to bat in

the sixth they were confronted with a 4-0 score. Undaunted, they battled on and they gave the Dodger fans some nervous moments before the final out was made.

Gardner Gets Home Run.

In the sixth Henrikson batted for Mays and was given a pass to first. Hooper followed with a triple that scored Henrikson and a minute or two later Hooper registered on Shorten's single which was, by the way, the third straight hit for the utility outfielder of the Sox. The Sox scoring ended in the seventh when Gardner lifted one of Coombs' twisters over the right field wall for a homer. That smash ended Jack Coombs. He

had held the enemy in check early in the fray but in the sixth they began to solve him. When Gardner soaked him for a four baser, Wilbert Robinson halted operations and replaced "Old Jack" with Jeff Pfeffer, who promptly choked off further batting rallies. Hennery O'Day has become very popular in Brooklyn and vicinity. It is all because he refused to permit Day bert a home run in the sixth stanza



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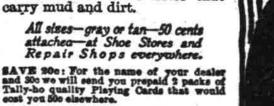
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