NEWSPAPER

XVIII. NO. 179

Dickie Kerr, Smallest Pitcher in Leagues, Twirls Teammates to Brilliant Victory; Score, 3-0.

Reds' Mightiest Sluggers Held at His Mercy; Not a Man Gets to First After Fifth Inning.

BOX SCORE CINCINNATI

Total attendance, 29,126. Gross receipts, \$90,569. Players' share, \$48,907.26. Clubs and leagues, \$32,604

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 3 .-(U. P.) Hats off to "Little Dickie"

By Henry L. Farrell

The midget pitcher of the Comis-key crew did today what Gleason's highly touted aces failed to accom-plish and turned in a shutout victory for the White Hose in the third game of the world series, 3 to 0. Dickie is the smallest pitcher in

the big leagues, but he is the biggest thing the Reds have encountered in many baseball games. NO LARGER THAN BAT

Hardly larger than the bat he swings this mite of a southpaw not only stopped the stampede of the Reds, but blanked (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One)

STANDIFER PLANTS COMPLETELY SHUT

Following Refusal of Employer to Meet New Scale.

With the retort to the Metal Trades council that he would suspend operations rather than accede to the demands of the strikers, C. C. one. Kerr forced Risberg, Fisher to Overmire of the McDougall-Over- Groh. Schalk went to second. Leibold Overmire of the McDougall-Overmire company, East Water street and Hawthorne avenue, was today practically the only "holdout" in the progress for the unions of the. walkout of steel workers of the Portland and Columbia river dis-

anks of the strikers in the closing of the steel ship plant of the G. M. Standifer Construction corporation at Vancou-ver. It was estimated by the union men that over 6000 men are now out through the district. This figure, however, was discounted by the operators who say that not more than a thousand men, in addition to those at the Standifer yard, WALKOUT NOT UNEXPECTED

The walkout at the Standifer yards implished quietly and had been expected, as it was learned Thursday that the Emergency Fleet corporation would not advance the funds necessary to meet the 8 cents an hour increase ked by the men. This morning only he caretakers and office forces were at

In the wooden yards, where the men uit worle Wednesday, 300 men were em-loyed, and 3000 were in the steel yard.

No developments are anticipated until after October 6, the date set for the roundtable conference of laboring men and government officials in Washington.

The Standifer steel plant has been continuing under the supposition on the part of its operators that the fleet corporation would advance the funds peccessary to meet the wage increase. When it became known Thursday that the advance would not be made, the Metal vance would not be made, the Metal special contents.

The Column Teol

shut out the Reds in today's game with three hits.



FIRST INNING Cincinnati—Strike one called. Strike two, foul. Ball one, high. Rath out. Risberg to Gandii. Daubert up. Ball one, high. Strike one called. Ball two, low. Daubert cut on a high fly to Felsch, Groh up. Ball one, low. Strike shoetops and rolling over on the grass.
E. Collins up. E. Collins out, Fisher so
Daubert, on an easy chance. Weaver up.
Ball one. Strike one called. Foul, strike
two. Weaver popped to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fisher went through the first inning with only seven pitched balls. SECOND INNING Cincinnati-Rousch up.

Risberg to Gandil. It was an easy tap, can up. Strike one called. Duncan singled to right. He drove the ball on a line over Eddie Collins' head for the first hit of the game. Kopf up. Strike one called. Ball one. Ball two. Kopf out, Risberg to Gandil, Duncan taking second. Risberg fumbled the ball and missed a chance for a sure double play. Neale up Ball one. Neale out, Collins to Gandil No runs, one hit, no errors. Kerr was working coolly and confi dently and showed as much stuff as he did in the first inning. Chicago—Jackson up. Strike one,

alled, Ball one. Strike two, salled. Jackson singled to left. It was a hard drive over Kopf's head. The crowd roared with a mighty shout. Felsch up. Ball one. Strike one. Felsch bunted to Fisher, who threw wildly to second, Jackson going to third and Felsch reached second on the error. Gandil up. Gandil singled to right, scoring Jackson and Felsch. Gan-Union Workmen Join Strikers The Sox rooters went wild with joy. Risberg up. Strike one, called. Ball one, Ball two. Strike two called. Ball three, Ball four. Risberg walked. Fisher's last deliveries were way wild and the Swede had to jump to guard his ribs. Schalk up. Schalk forced Gandil at third, Fisher to Grob, on an atten sacrifice. The play was close, Risbers went to second on the play. Kerr up Foul, strike one. Strike two, cailed; Ball (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Two)

Passport Rule to Extend to All of Aliens Is Proposed

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.)assports for all immigrants is the coming to this country to be provided with passports, duly made out by the authorities of the country of which the alien is a citizen or subject, and vised by the American representative If the alien is coming on business

for a visit, a time limit for stay in this country will be fixed. If he plans to make this country his home, he will be required to make a declaration of purpose on landing and if no effort is made within a given time to comply

Alcazar Players Crusoe Felt When He Was Marooned

Wisdom a Good Thing to Possess, but When It's a Mudbound Boat, It's Different.

Members of the Alcazar Musical Comedy company are all "seasick" today. There was no rehearsal this morning. No wonder, either, for all last night they were jazzing around to the music of a phonograph on the deck of Rex Beach's old private yacht, "The Wisdom," or were play- Force Designed to Aid American ing penny ante in the cabins of the craft, and they didn't get home until morning or early this afternoon.

It was all a very proper and re-spectable party at that, for it wasn't the fault of Oscar Figman or George Natanson, or Louis Crist, or any other of the men of the party, or the women, either, that it lasted all night.

The truth of the matter is that the company, as the guests of G. N. Smith, who owns "The Wisdom," left after show last night for a trip down the river as far as Rainjer in the moonlight. All went well as long as the moonlight lasted, but on the way nome, somewhere down below St. Johns it grew foggy, and in the fog "The Wisdom" ran onto a mud bank, and all the best efforts of the crew and

the stage men and women couldn't get it off again. So like good show people the Alcazar players just settled down to make the best of it. They danced and sang and played cards, and wouldn't let each other sleep, until it grew light enough and Ed Sedan were lowered in a lifeoat and cast adrift in the general lirection of home. They landed somewhere and somehow arranged to have

river boat go to the rescue of their ellow players. They all arrived home just after noon today and they all went to bed to stay until curtain time tonight.

Traffic Violator Is Arrested While Police Headquarters

P. Van Datta jumped from the frying pan into the fire when he went to police headquarters Thursday to report after he had found a traffic violation card on his car for blocking a fire hydrant. Sergeant Frank Ervin of the traffic bureau happened to return to police headquarters from an errand, while Van Datta was upstairs explaining why he parked his auto in front of the hydrant. "Say," Ervin told him a few minutes later, "you are arrested again for block-ing traffic." Datta had parked his car in the middle of the street while he "I don't see why you sho

went inside to report. me for blocking a hydrant," Datta said. "Go up to Fourth and Oak right now and you'll see a car in front of the hydrant there. That fellow is a police favorite; he's always violating traffic

Oak and arrested A. C. Johnson. Johnson was flattered to know he was considered a police favorite, and explained he had just arrived in town and recently rchased his car. Johnson was released and Van Datta

fined \$4 in police court this morning.

City Councilmen of Oakland Seeking End of Car Strike

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 3.—(U. P.)—The Oakland city council today cited officials of the streetcar company and the striking carmen's union to appear before it tonight and show cause why both sides should not submit to arbitration. The company has offered to arbitrate, but the men have refused. Police late today raided the headqu

ters of the strikebreakers and confis-cated 25 pickhandles, while the strikebreakers fled. Each pickhandle bore the name of a strikebreaker. Police Commissioner Morse backed up Police Chief Lynch in his refusal to give Oakland Traction company officials permission to swear in strikbreak-ers as special officers to guard the com-pany's property.

Latin-American Union Is Proposed

Washington, Oct. 3,-(I. N. S.)-The Colombian senate by unanimous vote has passed a resolution favoring an international union of all Latin-American republic "for the maintenance of integrity and sovereignty," according to advices to the state department today

Car Shortage Closes Three Box Factories

Klamath Falls, Oct. 3.—Three local box factories, Ewauna Box company, Big Lakes Box company and Klamath Manufacturing company, were compelled to close down because of the local car shortage. Caving in of the tunnel at Kennett, Cal., is said to be the cause.

Organization of Loyal Supporters of Law and Order Suggested

for Portland Legion in Opposing Agitators

and Their Like. Portland's post of the American Legion hopes to enroll 25,000 men

pledged to help maintain law and Announcement of an elaborate scheme to oppose "the I. W. W., the Bolshevist, the red-flag agitator, the anarchist, the anti-government propagandist and the alien slacker," was made this morning by Cassius R. Peck, prominent in legion circles in this city. The scheme, according to

Peck, is original in Portland, and, he hopes, will influence the national policy of the legion. Formation of a civilian reserve of al bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 is the backbone of the idea.

MOVEMENT IS EXPLAINED Members of the Portland post will have an opportunity to consider the plan at their regular meeting Monday light. Notice has been sent to all mem bers by John A. Beckwith, secretary of the post, outlining these salient features: "We are a civillan, non-military and on-policing organization, "We take no part in class strife ex-

ept in the maintenance of law and "We commend loyal labor and loyal capital and recognize the legitimate purooses of each. 'We denounce the L. W. W., the Bol-

of 18 and 45. "This civilian reserve will be enrolled

MEN NOT TO BE DRILLED
"It will not be a drilled organization the constituted authorities "It will not be subject to call as

with the situation. "It will only be called to maintain law and order and for no other purpose." "We now have 5000 members of the Portland post," Peck said this morning. enough to create a very real physical plan is to place this force—a trained force-back of the sheriff, the police and the national guard.
"Situations such as at present exist in

Omaha, Arkansas and other seats of recent race riots could be made prevent-able by the creation and strengthening of such a force. A call could be made for a picked group, men trained for servce during the war."

American Dead To Be Sent Home

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.) -The bodies of all American soldiers buried in Germany, Belgium, Italy and Great Britain will be removed to the United States, Secretary Baker announced this

Farmers Included In Price Scrutiny

Washington, Oct. 3.—(U. P.)—Farmers' associations that maintain prices that are above those "just and reasonable" will be opposed by the department of justice in its campaign to reduce liv-

BIG TRACT OF **FARMING LAND**

Three thousand acres of re med land in Klamath county have been sold by L. Jacobs of this city to a Chinese corporation. The price was \$47 an The buyers are Chin Lung, experienced farmer of the Sacramento valley, California; Harry Chan, graduate in agri-culture of the University of IIlinois, and Harry Chin.

Potatoes, celery, onions and cereals will be grown on the newly acquired land. It will not be colonized by Chinese farmers, but cultivated on a large scale by the purchasers. Tractors and other modern agricultural machinery will be used.

wo Selected, and Third Is Yet to Be Chosen, in Matter of New Wage Demands.

Threatened paralysis of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company lines will likely be averted through arbitration. Otto Hartwig and A. H. Averill have been appointed by the employes and the company respectively as arbiters of the wage question, and a third member will be selected by the two Saturday

Acceptance by Averill and Hartwig, the ormer by long distance from Spokane, postpones indefinitely a strike, providing third member of the arbitration board suitable to both sides can be agreed

In a statement issued this morning President Griffith of the company maintains his position that the utility cannot hevist, the red flag agitator, the anar- meet the demands. He declares that chist, the anti-government propagandist labor is holding up the entire cost of living, that labor trouble is a national question and that the present is no time for be tremendous on fares, Griffith asserts. "Streetcar fares are an element in the living cost, the same as groceries," said Griffith. "I believe in reasonable wages. I think the public should pay the cost of But I do not believe in unreasonably raising the cost of service to the public

unreasonable wage demands. service is represented by labor. The adequate service at present fares on the present wage scale, and it could not run at all on present fares if the demands just made were granted."

New Congregational Minister Is Due to Reach Here Tonight

Heralded by denominational leaders as one of the strongest and best qualified men in the Congregational church organization, Dr. William T. McElveen is expected to reach Portland at 7:45 o'clock this evening from New York city to assume the permanent pastorate of the First Congregational church, Park and Madison streets. He is accompa-nied by Mrs. McElveen and will make his first appearance before his new congregation at services on Sunday morn-Dr. McElveen retired from the pastor-

ate of the Manhattan church of New York city to accept the Portland charge after two years of interesting work in York. He went into the church from newspaper work and has held pas torates in New York and Illinois. The new pastor will be greeted at Union station tonight by a reception committee from his congregation.

German U-Boat at Stark Street Dock Attracts Visitors

"If Jules Verne could have seen Thus an astonished Portlander

his morning, amazed at the compactness, the intricate machinery. alarming possibilities of the former German submarine tied up for a four-day visit at the municipal dock, foot of Stark street.

Nine o'clock found crowds waiting to inspect the vessel. Lines were established at the dock at the foot of Stark street on the west side. Patrolmen allowed two or three eager spectators at a time to pass. The submarine will be open to the public each day up to and including October 6 from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night. All over the 185-foot length of the grey nonster they swarmed, and poured down

he hatches into tiny rooms filled with such a maze of mystic machinery that there was scarcely room for the officers and men to sleep and eat. Curlously they inspected periscope, coming tower, tor-pedo room, and the complex apparatus by which the boat is submerged, con-

to inflict damage upon the enemy. GERMAN CUNNING EVIDENT Evidences of German cunning are everywhere. It does not take the prev-

alence of German signs, the inevitable "Vorsichtich," with which the late enemy parried on those indefatigable safety first campaigns that were based upon his ideal of efficiency; it does not require "Gott mit uns" inscribed on the hideous butts of the deadly torpedo tubes; the continental custom of paint-ing those parts of machinery which Americans make of polished nickel or brass or the use of the metric system dicate at once that the boat is a Ger-man boat. There is an air of grim inman boat. There is an air of grim ingenuity about the whole thing that makes the origin of the boat certain. One gets a feeling of hardness, of indifference as to the amount of pain or torture these things of iron and steel and electricity and high explosives may inflict.

She was regarded as perfectly same, except when under the influence of morphine, and would have been subject to discharge after being cured of the habit, which would probably have required a few months' treatment, hospital officials stated. No address of relatives is available but the name of George Schneider, 80 North Seventeenth street

Estimates for Portland Are Ready and Now Slashing Process Is About to Commence.

Fine Cutting and Fitting Needed to Make Income Meet penses of \$3,000,000.

The budget estimates for the administration of Portland for the year of 1920 have been completed and the work of preparing the final budget a special train from Maryhill, will now begin. It must be in by October 6. The preliminary estimates call for an expenditure of approximately \$3,000,000. The total revenue of the city from taxes and other sources will be only slightly in excess of this amount, and the probiem will be to make expenses and recelpts fit.

In preparing the preliminary figures, no account was taken of the proposed salary increases at the city hall. If the plan proposed is adopted it will mean the addition of another \$40,000 to the personal service column. POLICE INCREASE \$20,000

For the administration of the police department the preliminary estimate for personal services is \$633,780, an increase of approximately \$20,000 over last year's The estimated cost of other bureaus of the department of public safety for

personal service are: Mayor's office, \$10,908; municipal court, \$8182; city at-torney, \$30,216; Auditorium, \$21,775. For the bureau of health the estimate is \$112,054 for personal service and supplies. The amount appropriated in In the bureau of water works

crease of \$164,993 over the 1919 as 1919 was \$257,807.

For the fire department the estimate is \$114,070 for supplies and \$515,740 for personal service, making a total of \$936,-For parks the amount asked for is

that would necessarily follow granting of unreasonable wage demands. "On the present basis of wages, 74 per cent of the primary cost of streetear ALEN OFFICER TO LOSE COURT JOB

udge Kanzler to Drop Mrs. Pringle Because She Is Not Citizen of United States.

Immediate termination of the ervices of Mrs. Mary E. Pringle as hief probation officer of the woman's department of the court of domestic relations was announced this morning by Judge Jacob Kanzler, following the receipt of a letter from District Attorney Walter H. Evans, holding that in his opinion any county officer, whether elected or appointed, must be an elector of the county.

Mrs. Pringle is not a citizen of the United States, and is unable to secure naturalization papers because of a hus-band living in Scotland. She was appointed by Judge Kanzler to succeed Mrs. Della Whiting. In a statement issued by Judge Kanzler today, he says; "The law appears clear, and it will, therefore, he necesclear, and it will, therefore, be necessary to terminate the services of Mrs. Mary E. Pringle at once. Although it will seriously injure the work of the court at this time, because of Mrs. Pringle's excellent ability, as demonstrated during the past few weeks, nevertheless, no one should hold a public office unless legally qualified to do so.

The appointment was attacked in a resolution adopted recently by the way. resolution adopted recently by the war auxiliary central committee asking Judge Kanzler to reconsider his selec-

Portland Woman Flees From State Hospital in Night

Salem, Oct. 3.-May Hayes, co o the state hospital from Portland as a morphine addict, September 8, made her escape from the institution by crawling through two transoms at 1 o'clock this morning. She was being detained in a room in the receiving ward of the hos-pital for treatment. While the night nurse was busy with another patient, she crawled through a transom leading from her room into the women's rest room. Here she removed a heavy tran-

Feast Eyes Upon Sights of Oregon famous Highway

Trip Over Road Planned as One of Entertainment Features for King Albert.

A trip over the Columbia rive highway from Hood River to Portland, a short parade over principal downtown streets and a dinner at a leading hotel are in prospect as features of the entertainment Portland will provide for King Albert of Belgium, Queen Elizabeth, Crown Prince Leopold, members of the royal party, and representatives of the United States government when they come to this city Sunday, Octo-

ber 12. The committee on entertainment desided to recommend the change from the formal schedule which provided for

After leaving Maryhill, Wash., where the members of the party are to be the guests of Samuel Hill, they will be met about 1 o'clock, October 12, at Glood River, by Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker and the reception committee. Unanimous vote to proceed over the highway at "legal speed" was adopted at an initial meeting of the entertain-

ment committee of the Chamber of Com nerce, to which Mayor Baker has comnitted the details of preparations for the visit of Belgium's king and queen. This committee, in turn, consists of the heads of local business and civic organisations. The dinner, it was said, nust be limited to an attendance of about 100 because of King Albert's request that such entertainment not be of public character. Before definite announcement of

entertainment program can be made, apparty. Since Portland is to be the only Northwest city which will have the honor of receiving the rulers of Belgium, n effort will be spared to make the wel-

rack Piled High With Rails; Passengers on Train Have Narrow Escape.

rallway train that was being operated in defiance of the strike had a miracalous escape from being wrecked with loss of life when it crashed into a pile of rails that had been placed on the tracks near Swindon, in Wiltshire, today.

London, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Folowing the deadlock in the railway the case as one of nervous negotiations, danger of a national strike again loomed up today. J. H. Thomas, executive secretary of the National Union of Rai way Men, declared that the deputation of 11 and the country are entitled. He keep in touch with them and they will from the transport workers and al-at the White House with him twice de unions "would unanimously Dr. Francis X. Dercum, Philadely support the railroaders' refusal of the government's terms." This deputation is continuing its efforts at

mediation, however. Railway traffic is improving and more strikers continue to report for work, according to the following offi-

"No application has been received from the railwaymen for an interview. There is marked improvement is traffic, par-More men are returning. Food stocks When the delegation left the premier's residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, one

While the delegates were on their way

eack to Caxton hall three lorries filled

with soldlers passed through White Hall and were hissed by the crowds. Dr. W. S. Mott, for 30 Years a Salem Physician, Is Dead

Salem, Oct. 3,-Dr. William Sunderland Mott, for 30 years a practicing phy-sician in Salem and one of the best known men in this section of the Wilamette valley, died at his home here early this morning after an illness of but two days with heart trouble. Dr. Mott was a member of the committee receiving President and Mrs. Wilson on

He was born in Magee, Pa., April 17, 1855, being 64 years of age at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masons. United Artisans, Foresters, Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen. He is survived by his wife and three Dr. L. P. Mott of Fort Worden, Wash., and James Mott, an attorney at Astoria. No funeral arrangements have been

Astoria, Oct. 3.—Nothing has been heard from George J. Reuben, master of the purse-seining launch Hailor Boy, which went ashore hear Seaside Thursday. His wife and child did not accompany him on the trip, as had been reported.

Bulletin at Same Time Announces President Is Beginning to Respond to Treatment Given.

Executive Reported as "Very Sick Man" Last Night; Loss of Appetite Noted: Must Stay in Bed

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.) Expressing confidence that the president would soon be on the road to recovery, William G. McAdoo left the White House at 5 o'clock this afternoon for his home in New York

William Howard Taft, former president, called at the White House late today to inquire about the condition of the president. He talked for a short time with Secretary Tu-

Washington, Oct. 3.-Although ssuing a bulletin that 'the president's condition is unchanged," Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson this afternoon let it be known that President Wilson is for the first time responding to treatment. He explained that up to then the president has chafed continually because he was not allowed to attend to the affairs of state; but now he has begun to "accept the inevitable," and to resign himself to the complete rest that is necessary for his recovery.

The bulletin was issued following a scond consultation with Rear Admiral Stitt of the naval hospital and Dr. Ster-VERY SICK MAN

Dr. Grayson declined to comment lliness. The last bullatin (seed by I Grayson, at 10 o'clock last night, stat that the president was "a very si

"The president's mind is very active and it has been hard to keep him away from the thoughts of his work," Dr. Grayson explained. London. Oct. S.—(I. N. S.)—A was stated. He suffered a slight loss of

upon his condition. PHYSICALLY EXHAUSTED Dr. Grayson today reiterated his statement that the president is exhau physically and mentally, and that or

complete rest can restore him to g Each of the doctors called into cor tation has agreed with him in diagnosing and has likewise agreed on the treatm t was stated. Dr. Grayson said the calling in of sp

cialists was to give him the sid an surance to which he believes the pres neurologist, will return to Washing from time to time as he is needed. Dr BREAKDOWN NOT COMPLETE Dr. Grayson emphasized that a con

and wants to take all precautions pos-sible, in view of the president's age and the heavy strain he has undergone in re-While the president is confined to hi bed and not permitted to do any wor he retains an active interest in affairs and converses freely with those about him. Physical symptoms remain favor-

able, according to Grayson. The pres

dent's temperature is normal and ott

conditions are regarded as good, a he is greatly weakened. He takes nourishment, although his an petite is not good. Dr. Grayson set at rest rumors there might be an operation. Such a step is not contemplated, he said. No X-ray has been used, as reported.

Attending the president are a trained nurse and Mrs. Wilson, who remains

with him constantly and personally milisters to him as much as she can. OFFICIAL MATTERS MUST WAIT Secretary Tumulty said today no n sidered, would be brought to the atten-tion of the president. Yesterday he was told of the vote on the Fall amendments and the ratification of the peace treat by the French chamber of der These things seemed to encourage his according to Tumulty, but nothing futher will be presented to him since it desired to keep his mind complete away from administrative matters.

The president was to have chose someone to open the round table industrial conference Monday, but it is no feared his condition will prevent this.

Previously be find discussed the conference of the conference of

Previously he had discussed the con-ference with Tumulty and if he is un-able to do any work, Tumulty will go ahead and follow out the wishes pravi-LANSING AT HELM Many of the affairs of state that

Many of the affairs of state that usually would devolve upon the present time by Secretary of State Lansing. The secretary of State Lansing. The secretary, it is pointed out, is familiar with all of the president's policies and especially those in connection with the peace treaty and he will continue to be at the helm in this respect

Calef Justice White of the supres

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column His)