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HAPPY CINCINNUTTY

By S. E. Kiser

THERE'S rioting in Poland; the Serbs have troubles, too; In Italy the people have problems that are new; The king of Belgium's coming to borrow money here; The Bolsheviks continue to fill men's hearts with fear; The packers say their profits are very, very small— But down in Cincinnati— Men fill their ears with putty, And will not hear that trouble remains on earth at all.

THE profiteers continue to pile their profits high; We have to pay three prices for everything we buy; Men come to grief by taking more wives than they're allowed; The poor keep on complaining, and fear assails—the proud; Confusion reigns in Pittsburg, but Cincinnati clings; To hopes that broaden daily, And tells the whole world gayly That she will not be bothered by ordinary things.

THE bandits still are active in troubled Mexico; Our Woodrow still is trying to get his league to go; The boys who have been fighting find reason to complain; The Dutch defy the Belgians, there's wide unrest in Spain; But down in Cincinnati the babies cease to squall, And everybody's letting His chest bulge and forgetting That there is any reason for worrying at all.

OH, happy Cincinnati, set free from every care! How fortunate if people were nutty everywhere! If being crazy causes unhindered peace of mind, Why pity those whose reason is being left behind? From Boston to Seattle, from San Antonio to Troy, Men grumble and are doubting, Or angry mobs are shouting— But down in Cincinnati there's only boundless joy!

SAINTS WIN 2ND GAME OF SERIES

St. Paul Scores Five Runs in Seventh Inning Rally Against Vernon Coast Leaguers.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—St. Paul turned the tables on Vernon Thursday, taking the second game of the series for the minor league baseball championship at Washington park by the score of 5 to 0. Threatening, cloudy weather kept the attendance to 4000. Griner, St. Paul's best pitching hit, held the Tigers to eight scattered hits. Meusel's triple in the first inning and Chadbourne's double in the sixth off Griner came with two out in each instance and netted nothing the Tigers. Art Fromme, the Vernon hurler, allowed only two hits up to the seventh, when the American association champions landed on him for a total of six hits and five runs. Ross went in the box for the Tigers in the eighth and finished the game.

McDonald, the first man up in the seventh, singled. Berghammer and Martin singled and McDonald scored on a single by Griner. Berghammer and Martin scored when Riggert went as one base hit to center. Duncan sacrificed Beck to Fisher and Griner scored on Fromme's wild pitch. Miller grounded to Edington, Riggert scoring. Hyatt singled and took third on Meusel's error, but Hargrave fanned, retiring the side.

VERNON

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Mitchell, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Chadbourne, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Meusel, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fisher, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Edington, 1b	4	0	0	9	4	0
High, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Beck, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Devoerger, c	4	0	4	4	0	0
Fromme, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Borton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	8	24	10	1

ST. PAUL

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Riggert, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Duncan, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hartz, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Berghammer, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	1
Martin, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Griner, p	3	1	0	4	0	0
Totals	30	2	8	26	11	1

Struck out—By Fromme 3, by Ross 1, by Griner 1. Bases on balls—Off Fromme 3, off Griner 2. Two base hit—Chadbourne. Three sacrifice hits—Fromme, Duncan. Double plays—Berghammer to Hyatt, McDonald to Hyatt. Wild pitch—Fromme. Innings pitched—By Fromme 7, runs 5, hits 8, at bat 27. Charge defeat to Fromme. Umpire—Murray and Toman.

Mazamas to Hike To Larch Mountain From New Direction

Larch mountain and vicinity will be explored by the Mazamas from a new direction this week. The party will leave the Union station at 11 o'clock Saturday night, going to Multnomah Falls and then to the summit of Larch for the sunrise view by way of the falls trail. Descending the mountain, the route will pass to the eastward over good trails or through the forest to the head of Onocota creek, west fork, then back to the Larch mountain trail again by the east fork of Multnomah creek. Those making the trip will take food for Sunday breakfast and luncheon and flash lights or "pans" for the night ascent of the trail. A distance of 15 miles will be covered in such time that the return can be made to Portland at 5:40 o'clock Sunday evening. George X. Riddell will be leader.

Veteran to March And Have Big Rally On Armistice Day

A service men's parade and rally at The Auditorium are two features added to the Armistice day celebration in Portland at the first meeting of the committee Thursday in Mayor Baker's office. A committee to arrange for the parade was appointed Thursday and the rally committee will be announced within a few hours.

The parade committee comprises: American Legion, John A. Beckwith, chairman; Multnomah Guard club, D. E. Bowman; G. A. R., H. E. Doesch; Spanish-American War Veterans, Edward Rommel; Boy Scouts, C. C. Colt; National Guard, C. C. Hammond; Veterans of Foreign Wars, James McCarris; Private Soldiers and Sailors' Legion, George Sandy, and Sons of Veterans, E. D. Tims.

LINCOLN DEFEATS TECH TEAM

West Siders Have Little Trouble Triumphing Over Benson; Rogoway Is Star.

1919 INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington High	2	0	1.000
James John High	2	0	1.000
Jefferson High	2	0	1.000
Witt Military Academy	1	1	.500
Lincoln High	1	1	.500
Franklin High	1	1	.500
Wash School Commerce	0	2	.000
Columbia University	0	2	.000
Benson Tech.	0	2	.000

By Earl R. Goodwin

LINCOLN high school's football team made it one victory and one defeat for the 1919 season of the Portland interscholastic league by handing the Benson Tech eleven a 33 to 0 drubbing on Multnomah field Thursday. The Rail-splitters were trying to make up for the 6 to 0 setback they received at the hands of the James John high contingent earlier in the week.

There were enough completed passes, end runs, fumbles and pileups to make it worth the price of admission and the crowd was well pleased with the excitement, despite the one sided score. It took the high schoolers about eight minutes before they started scoring and Morris Rogoway made the first touchdown on a line plunge.

PASS SCORES MARKER

In the second period, two touchdowns and a goal kick were recorded, the first six points being made by Ted Steffen, the Lincoln fullback. A forward pass, Cole to Beck, for 20 yards was responsible for the ball being taken close enough to the Benson goal line to permit a touchdown. Harrison failed at making the goal kick, but he managed to put the oval between the uprights after Cole had made his touchdown. The whistle blew, ending the half just as Cole went over the line, ending the first half with a 12 to 0 score.

The fourth touchdown came in the third quarter after Rogoway got away with a 24 yard sprint, placing the ball on Benson's 10 yard line. Beck and Monroe alternated in trying to negotiate the remaining distance, Monroe getting credit for the score, Harrison kicked goal.

BECK MAKES LONG RUN

Benson tried a lateral pass in the closing minutes of the game, but the pass went into the arms of the charging Beck, who had no opposition racing 40 yards for the goal line. Harrison com-

Barnes Guest on Scenic Highway Before Departure

Concluding a day of inspections, both of grain corporation physical properties and Oregon scenery, Julius H. Barnes, federal wheat director and president of the United States Grain corporation, left Portland at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night for Seattle, where he will speak today. Before leaving he expressed the greatest approval of conditions in Oregon.

Delayed three hours in coming to this city, Barnes accompanied by his wife, left Portland at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and after brief conferences with Max H. Houser, federal grain administrator for this district, and W. K. Newell, federal food administrator for Oregon, he addressed grain men and millers at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, accompanied by Houser and Newell, were taken for a tour of the Columbia river highway. This was the first visit of Barnes to Portland and the Pacific coast since he became head of the grain corporation in 1917.

At the Multnomah hotel at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening Max H. Houser gave a dinner in honor of Barnes, at which numerous grain men and representative citizens were present, including the following: Harry J. Almsworth, Elliott

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Bug Has Good Rep, So One Fall Down Will Be Forgotten

A bug can do many things, but when it came to covering the 160 miles between Brineville and The Dalles in time to catch a certain train for Pendleton, it failed O. M. Plummer by the fraction of a minute.

Plummer had placed great confidence in bugs to get him from one station to another—until lately. Train service doesn't always connect up right between the different towns where he is attending county fairs and stock shows, and the Pacific International's president finds it necessary to speed across counties, hoping to catch a train at the pay- chological moment that will take him to his next stock show.

But Plummer was late reaching Pendleton. From 2 p. m. until the sun sank low, and on through the long night, Plummer journeyed in his little bug. At 6 a. m. he reached The Dalles—just in time to see the long-sought train pulling out.

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Act's Engaged For P. C. "Frloic"

Vaudeville bookings for the "Midnight Frolic" to be staged at the Hellig by the Portland Press club on the night of October 21 are practically complete, according to Frank Coffinberry, formerly manager of the Orpheum, who is directing the program. Eight acts of professional vaudeville have been engaged, including an eastern "big time" turn. Tickets for the "Frloic" will go on sale at the Hellig box office on Monday.

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