

will be of more than usual interest to Journal readers this year because the Lardner is going to report the games.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER - Tonkies and Sunnys. Occasional rain; southerly winds. Maximum Temperature Friday: Portland 60; New Orleans 88; Boise 66; Los Angeles 82; St. Paul 66.

THRILLS AND FUN MARK 1920 ROUND-UP

PICTURES of this year's epic of the West, taken Thursday, when 15,000 spectators thronged the stands to enjoy sports of the days when the ranges dominated the inland empire and fences were few and far between.



Round-Up Record Promised Epic of West Draws to Close

Pendleton, Sept. 25.—Thronged flocked into Pendleton Saturday morning to see the finals of the great Western drama at Round-Up park in the afternoon, promising a new attendance record.

The directors of the Round-Up, bearing banners of brilliant colors, followed. The mounted cowboy band, cowboys and cowgirls in their spirited steeds, numbering nearly 300, blew up the town as they passed through the streets with their six shooters popping at the feet of the spectators.

Familiar sayings of the range were shouted back and forth. "Ride him, cowboy. 'Let 'er buck. 'Scratch 'em Pete. 'Ride 'em sick." The tenderfoot stood in awe.

Wagons that crossed the plains and the famous Round-Up saddles were shown. Five hundred Indians in their native costumes, gorgeous in their grandeur, were of greater importance than any other part of the parade.

Thrills are promised in the afternoon. Winners of the first two days drew for last entries. Ten will take in the bucking, bulldogging and steer roping contests with 24 in the wild horse race.

These finals will be for the championships of the world and will determine the winners of large purses and other prizes of great value.

Twenty thousand see show With 20,000 persons in the grandstand, the horses turned into the arena Friday were wilder than on the previous day, and the riding and racing were more spirited.

The same train was robbed six months ago by Leroy Walton, who was killed in a revolver battle with police after they had tracked him to a fashionable apartment building. He obtained \$85,000.

The bandits forced the train to slow down on a block signal at Tucker, Ill. They hid between two mail cars. When Pickford, her husband, and Owen Moore, former husband of Mary Pickford, accompanied the body.

\$80,000 STOLEN FROM MAIL CAR

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Masked bandits early today robbed the mail cars of an Illinois Central flyer as the train was approaching Chicago and escaped with the contents of six registered mail sacks.

The loot was variously estimated between \$10,000 and \$80,000. A check was being made to determine the exact amount.

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Two clerks in the holdup were on the train loaded by Walton. They believe the bandits belonged to the same gang.

Three of the registered mail sacks stolen were from Memphis, one from New Orleans, one from St. Louis and one from Chicago, Ill.

"Sometimes these sacks contain as much as \$200,000, but we don't know what was in them this time," officials said.

Two suspects were taken into custody early today. Police refused to reveal their names. One was taken when he was spending large amounts of money for trivial items.

GEN. STRICKLAND SINN FEIN TARGET

Dublin, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—An attempt on the life of Major General Strickland was made in Cork last night, according to advices received by the military authorities here today.

While Strickland was motoring through the crowded streets, Sinn Fein assassins opened fire on him with revolvers. The chauffeur of Strickland's automobile was slightly wounded, and other bullets struck the motor.

The Sinn Feiners escaped in the confusion.

GIANTS SHOW DOGGERS UP; SCORE IS 8-0

Grimes, Brooklyn's Pitching Ace, Battered From Mound; Mamaux, Who Relieved Him, Fares Little Better; Fight at Gate.

Final score: R. H. E. New York 8 15 2 Brooklyn 0 4 2

Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, Sept. 25.—The Giants won the first game of the series with Brooklyn here this afternoon, 8 to 0, battling Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn pitching ace, from the box and continuing a hard attack on Mamaux, who relieved him.

Barnes held the Dodgers to four hits. The Giants outclassed the Dodgers in every department.

The series opened with a roar when Brooklyn fans stormed the entrance, swept aside the thin police barricade and fought with each other to gain admission.

Twenty-eight thousand bugs squeezed through the turnstiles before the gates were closed and 10,000 more pounded in vain on the portals.

It was a regular, worldly series crowd and the best free-for-all fight in Brooklyn since Squire Ebbetts opened its Flatbush baseball palace several years ago.

M'GRAW BARRED OUT Among those barred out today were John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants; Judge Francis X. McGuire, treasurer of the New York club; John O'Brien, the secretary, and George Grant, president of the Boston club.

Owing to insufficient police protection, the press gate was closed soon after two o'clock to prevent the fans from rushing in. Newspaper men and baseball officials who applied after that hour were unable to get in until nearly game time.

The police finally recognized press credentials.

IRON LATTICE BROKEN The jam at the main entrance was terrific. At 2:30 the massed spectators broke down the iron lattice-work gates of the rotunda. The steel sliding doors, however, were closed, and the perspiring enthusiasts in the front ranks were flattened against the heavy doors by the press.

The hot sun added to the discomfort of the crowd and many women were taken out in a fainting condition. Police finally cleared the area and the crowd was dispersed.

McGraw, McGuire, Grant and a party of friends arrived at 3:30, after circling the park three times and knocking on every door, they were barred out.

Five thousand dollars was allowed on the stone contract, because the city forced the contractor to use idle labor there in cutting and squaring the stone on the ground. If this had been done at the quarry, they pointed out, the contractor would have saved considerable money.

On April 14 this year the present committee was appointed. They stated yesterday they had held 23 meetings and heard the testimony of a number of persons in his respect, their conclusions. They found that the actual cost of erection was \$63,398.75 more than the contract price; that all money received by Pederson actually went into the construction of the building; that because the city made certain changes in its plans, the contractor was forced to lose money, which he was assured by the city.

ADDITIONAL CITY FUNDS TO BE RESPONSIBLE THROUGH LAX METHODS IN FORCING EXTRA EXPENSE ON CONTRACTOR; DELAYS PARTLY TO BLAME

More than \$65,000 was set today by a special committee as the sum the city should pay Hans Pederson, contractor, who built The Auditorium.

Pederson claimed he had lost, through delay attributable to the city, \$77,307.85. He asked this amount of the council. That body, after much negotiation, named the committee to sift the matter and recommend "a fair sum of settlement, if any."

The committee's report, which was filed with the city auditor shortly after noon, places blame on acts of the city and declares it their belief that Pederson is entitled to \$65,493.15. The report will be read at Wednesday's meeting of the council and offered as the basis of settlement with Pederson.

The committee, composed of W. Y. Masters, Richard Martin Jr. and W. C. North, found the city at fault in its "lax methods" of dealing with the contractor, of putting upon his shoulders burdens directly traceable to their delay, particularly in steel contracts and labor provisions.

The actual award to Pederson was \$54,746.11, which with interest allowed over a period of two years while the matter was in controversy, brings the total award to the sum set as more than \$65,000.

The committee found that the contractor, through a trusted employee, originally made a bid which was in error. His certified check accompanied the bid and they decided today that when the error was called to the attention of city officials they "promised he would not be made an ultimate loser through these errors."

Mavor Baker appointed a committee consisting of W. F. Woodward, O. K. Hartung, F. T. Griffith, Marshall N. Dana and E. B. McNaughton on November 1919, to study the errors and that committee found the errors to be in existence. The committee reporting today coincides with the former committee in its report.

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Mother's Tears And Tots' Sad Plight Fail to Stay Law's Arm

Salem, Sept. 25.—Three little tots, ranging in age from a toddler of 17 months to a husky lad of 5 years, tumbled about the outer offices of the executive offices in the Capitol building here Friday afternoon in blissful ignorance of the fact that their father had just been returned to the state prison.

Eight years ago William Theodore Herold escaped from prison here, after serving six months of a sentence of from one to two years for larceny.

About a year after his escape, under the name of George Morris, he met and married the girl who, Friday pleaded with Governor Drott for the parole of Herold, harking her plea with a petition signed by more than 100 of the citizens of the little town of Jerome, Idaho, where Herold has lived for the past three years, and who were ready to vouch for him as a "good and useful citizen of the community."

It was not until a year and a half after the wedding that Mrs. Morris knew that her husband was a former inmate of the Oregon state prison, according to the story she told the governor Friday. But the fact that he was a good husband and father and was "making good" as a citizen was sufficient to overcome, in her estimation, the record of his past and the little family lived happily and prospered, after a fashion in the little Idaho town until the stern hand of the law reached out to claim the bread-winner of the family as its own for the unexpired time of his minimum sentence.

Left to her own resources, and almost destitute, with the husband and father in the toils and three children dependent upon her, Mrs. Morris faces a cheerless six months of waiting for her husband to fulfill the law's decree.

The Republican leaders now assembled at New York believe that the result of '92 is to be reversed. The Democrats cling optimistically to the hope that Cox can duplicate the Taft achievement of '08.

All signs and portents to which professionals attach importance unerringly favor the Republicans at the present stage of the campaign. There is no

Final score: R. H. E. Chicago 5 9 0 Cleveland 1 5 2

Cleveland, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—The American league pennant race remained a two-cornered affair when the White Sox defeated Cleveland by a score of 5 to 1 here this afternoon. The victory gave the series to the White Sox, two games to one.

By winning today the Sox gained the ground lost yesterday and are now barely a half game behind the pace-making Indians.

Claude Williams, left hander, was the lad who turned back the eager Tribesmen and sent 32,000 fans, the biggest crowd that ever saw a baseball game in Cleveland, home with a bitter defeat to think about. Despite the frantic exhortations of the crowd the Indians could not damage Williams' shoots to any appreciable extent.

Stanley Coveleskie fell victim to the White Sox's prowess in the first inning when, after two were out, the Chicagoans scored runs. A gala in the fourth, three singles, including a double, gave the Sox another pair of runs and drove a homer over the right-field wall.

Cleveland's lone run came in the second inning on a double by Sewell and a pair of sacrifice flies.

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HARDING SEEN AS DOGGER BY GOVERNOR COX

"Senate Voted Sympathy for Ireland, but When Ballots Were Counted, Harding's Was Found Absent," Is Cox Declaration.

By Harry L. Rogers En Route With Governor Cox, Denver, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Governor James M. Cox indicated today, before beginning a day of campaigning in Northern Colorado and Wyoming, that he is preparing to charge that German leaders in this country are backing Senator Harding, in the hope of obtaining "easier peace terms for Germany."

"Have you noticed," he asked, "that the leader of the pro-Germans in New York is going to support Senator Harding because he believes the Republican candidate stands for a separate peace with Germany? He thinks when this is made Germany will be able to obtain easier peace terms."

Governor Cox did not name the "leader of the pro-Germans" to whom he referred. From those close to the Democratic candidate it was learned that an investigation is being made of reports received by him that the Republican leaders have lined up the German press in this country back of Senator Harding by claiming that the Republican candidate intends to "scrap the League of Nations."

Governor Cox was to speak today at Greeley, Colo., and at Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo. His schedule calls for spending Sunday at Cheyenne.

When at Denver, Governor Cox replied to Senator Harding's recent statement on the Irish question.

"Senator Harding says it is not a question for official America, but he says we voted an expression of sympathy for Ireland," the governor said. "The senate did vote such an expression of sympathy, but the senator dodged the roll-call."

Cox was cheered in his address here last night when he declared that the "name of Woodrow Wilson will be repeated by the school children long after the name of Henry Cabot Lodge is buried in oblivion."

Mention of Lodge's name brought hisses.

TWELVE KILLED, TURIN OUTBREAK

London, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Twelve persons have been killed and 150 wounded in riots at Turin, said a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

Serious disorders have broken out at Pola, according to other advices to Rome, quoting the newspaper Messaggero.

At Trieste, where many persons were recently killed and wounded in fighting between Nationalists and Socialists, a party of Nationalists stormed a ship and threw aboard pictures of Lenin and Trotsky. This was followed by an outbreak of fighting in which a seaman was shot.

It is reported from Genoa, Turin, Rome and Naples that 90 per cent of the workmen have voted in favor of acceptance of the employers in the dispute between the metal workers and the factory owners.

Mandate of China Severs Romanoff Diplomatic Status Pekin, China, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—A presidential mandate was issued by the Chinese government today canceling recognition of the diplomatic and consular privileges of the Romanoff government of Russia.

The effect of the order was to close the Russian legation which has been kept open here by representatives of the former czar's government, and also to close all consulates in China owing allegiance to the Romanoffs.

An announcement by the foreign office explained that China will sever Russian interests and the friendship of Russia was desired, but that in recent years "Russia has been in a state of chaos and disintegration because of factionalism." The foreign office said it was "unlikely" that China would take immediate action to establish diplomatic relations with the present Russian government.

Telegraph Companies Are Ruled Against Washington, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Present regulations of telegraph companies limiting liability for negligence in transmitting messages of the amount paid for sending the telegram were today termed "unreasonable" by examiners for the interstate commerce commission in recommending a decision in the case.

Japanese Exodus Is For Winter Vacation Tokyo, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Secretary Okawa of the Imperial Valley Centennial association of California declared today that the 530 Japanese reported leaving Los Angeles on the steamer Canada Maru for winter vacation and will return to the United States in the spring.

BARRET SOUGHT ON U. S. WARRANT

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Captain William Barrett, husband of Alice Gordon Drexel, daughter of John R. Drexel, Philadelphia multi-millionaire, was being sought by federal agents here today after a federal warrant for arrest for the alleged theft of jewels worth \$125,000 from Mrs. John D. Spreckels Jr., in London, was issued here.

The warrant was issued through United States Commissioner Long. Authority for his arrest, asked by the British embassy in Washington, was received here shortly before noon today.

Teal Project Seeks Resumption; State Assistance Asked Salem, Or., Sept. 25.—In an attempt to resume operations on the Teal irrigation district in Umatilla county, representatives of the project appeared before the board of irrigation securities commission Friday with a request for state guarantee of interest payments on a \$300,000 bond issue which has already been certified to by the state.

Bonds in the sum of \$1,100,000 have been voted by the district and \$229,000 has already been expended on the project.

The commission took the request under advisement.

Mrs. J. E. Noonan Is Given Hasty Divorce

According to J. E. Noonan, former clerk in the Portland offices of the O.W. R. & N. company, Mrs. Margaret Simpson Noonan was granted a divorce from him in Tacoma Monday, a few hours after papers in the suit were served on him. He said Mrs. Noonan charged non-support and incompatibility, in spite of the fact that they were living together in Tacoma the Friday before the divorce and were together in Tacoma the day before.

County Appropriates \$15,000 for Exhibits An appropriation of \$15,000 has been made by the Multnomah county commissioners for the aid of fairs and exhibitions to be held during the remaining months of 1920. The appropriations include \$1500 for the poultry show, \$4500 for the manufacture and land products show, \$2500 for the county fair, \$4500 for the Pacific International livestock exposition, and \$1000 for the Pacific national dairy show.

Burns Are Fatal to Mrs. L. A. Sutherland Oakland, Or., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Lucy A. Sutherland, a pioneer of 1852 and helpless from paralysis, was fatally burned Thursday, dying Friday. Mrs. Sutherland lived with her youngest son, who lived together. During his absence from the house her clothes caught fire while she was sitting near a stove. Her screams attracted neighbors, who extinguished the flames. She leaves six children, all grown.

President Millerand Greeted by Wilson Washington, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson today sent a telegram of congratulation to President Millerand of France.

PENDELTON PLANE DASH SENSATIONAL

One of the most sensational airplane flights ever made in the Northwest featured the delivery of Journals to Pendleton Friday, when Pilot Fred Dupuy of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company covered the 230 miles to the Round-Up city in one hour and 50 minutes. The feat was accomplished under terrific difficulties, a dense fog and much rain filling the Columbia river gorge, which made it necessary for Dupuy to fly low over the river. He was in an Oriole land plane and manipulated it so that he protected himself against a possible forced landing.

STORM ENCOUNTERED Leaving Lewis and Clark field at 12:55, Dupuy ascended 1000 feet and made a circle of the field. He started on his eastward flight at 1 o'clock and made a no-stop trip. When he struck the storms in the Columbia river gorge, he descended to 500 feet and nosed his way on to The Dalles, arriving there at 1:45. He kept going, using the weather clearer, and reached Pendleton 65 minutes later.

After circling over the Round-Up field, Dupuy made a landing at 2:55. After unloading the papers, going over his engine and "gassing up," Dupuy started on his return trip at 4 o'clock. He found bad heading and considerable fog, so alighted at the wheat field at Granddallies, Wash., at 6:10.

RETURN TO PORTLAND After spending the night at Granddallies, he started again at 8:40 this morning and reached the home field at 9:55.

"Under conditions such as this," declared Victor Vernon, manager of the airplane company, "abundant demonstration is made of the feasibility of commercial flying. The weather could hardly have been worse and yet the plane made one of the best records so far recorded for a flight of that distance."

Pilot Jack Clemens, who was scheduled to take The Journals to Pendleton this afternoon, he had been assigned to the flight Friday, but at the last minute the switch was made to enable Clemens to recover from a cold.

Ponzi Crash Pulls Down Another Bank

Boston, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—The Cosmopolitan Trust company, on Devonshire street, was closed today by order of State Bank Commissioner Allen. This is the fourth Boston bank to be closed since the Charles Ponzi crash.

Huffman Fined \$25 For Traffic Laxity

I. R. Huffman, 1545 Fremont street, was fined \$25 in municipal court on a charge of failing to give right of way. Huffman was driving a machine east on Hawthorne avenue September 18 and when he turned north into Tenth street, he failed to give right of way to Shell Ingle, motorcycle patrolman. Ingle was injured slightly.

Monday morning will find butter prices 3 cents a pound lower at both wholesale and retail in Portland, as a result of heavy rains, which will increase the pastureage and in consequence the output of milk and cream, and also butter.

The new wholesale price will be 63 cents a pound, which means 68 to 70 cents at retail.

Olive Thomas' Body Arrives in New York

New York, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—The body of Olive Thomas, American motion picture actress, who died from mercurial poisoning in Paris, arrived here today on the Cunard liner Mauretania. Jack Pickford, her husband, and Owen Moore, former husband of Mary Pickford, accompanied the body.

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