CITY EDITION

The Sunday Journal
is of particular interest and value in these stirring times because of its extensive political news and reviews, and its special attention to the sports news of the day, to say nothing of the home-making features for the feminine readers. 5 cents.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER TRUSTED OWN WINGS SHE FLIES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, occasional rain; southerly winds.
Maximum temperatures Wednesday:

Portland	64	New Orleans	84
Boise	78	New York	60
Los Angeles	74	St. Paul	76

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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1920. TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

LEAGUE IS IN SCRAP HEAP, SAYS HARDING

"I Advocate Separate Peace and Will Bring Troops Back From Germany if Elected," Candidate Declares at Des Moines.

By Raymond Clapper

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—"American troops have no business in Germany," Senator Warren G. Harding declared in his speech today, responding to a question shouted by a man in the gallery.

"They have no business there," Harding said. "And if we make a separate peace, as I advocate, they will be brought back."

Wild cheering greeted this reply.

"LEAGUE IS SCRAPPED"

Harding met Democratic queries as to his view about "scrapping" the league with the retort that it is futile to talk about "scrapping" something already "scrapped."

His speech here today was the first of a number of addresses scheduled on this trip. Although speaking in a Republican stronghold, Senator Harding had been informed a hard fight is being made against the reelection of Senator Cummins, co-author of the Esch-Cummins railroad act, and he included a warm indorsement of Cummins in his speech.

An audience of nearly 10,000 persons, who crowded the Coliseum here, heard the senator's assault on the league.

"To those," he said, "who desire to incur the hazard of entrusting any of its power of the republic to the direction of a super-government or to a council of foreign powers, I frankly say:

"'Vote the Democratic ticket and pray God to protect you from the consequences of your folly.'"

"Interpretive" or "clarifying" reservations, designed to make more specific America's obligations under the league, are not sufficient safeguards for American independence, Senator Harding declared. These obligations, he said, are already specific enough.

HE SEEKS REJECTION

"I want to turn my back on them," he asserted. "It is not interpretation but rejection, that I am seeking."

Charges that his own position in the league is uncertain, Senator Harding ascribed to Democratic attempts to befog the issue.

"I don't want anyone to be mistead," he said. "I will have no man's vote on a misunderstanding, and I am equally determined, if I can prevent it, that my opponent will have no man's vote on a misunderstanding."

Europe, Harding continued, is ready to recognize America's moral leadership.

WOULD CONSULT SENATE

"As soon as possible after my election I shall advise with the best minds in the United States and especially I shall consult in advance with the senate, with whom, under the terms of the constitution, I shall indeed be bound to counsel and without whose consent no such interpretation of an international association can be formed. I shall do this to the end that we shall have an association of nations for the promotion of international peace, but one which shall so definitely safeguard our sovereignty and recognize our ultimate and unmortgaged freedom of action that it will have back of it, not a divided and distracted sentiment, but the united support of the American people. Without such united support no plan can be made fully or permanently successful."

FLOOD SUFFERERS AIDED BY BREWERS

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—Adam Schantz, Dayton brewer, testifying late today before the senatorial investigating committee, said that $37,000 in 1916 was raised to promote the campaign for flood prevention and not for political purposes.

Auto Crashes Hurt Two Persons, One Seriously Injured

Two persons were injured, one seriously, at Twenty-second street and Sandy boulevard late Wednesday afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck.

J. J. Walker, 393 Stanton street, will appear in municipal court this afternoon to face charges of failing to give signals and failing to give right of way.

An automobile driven by Ernest Landis of Troutdale, who was accompanied by Mrs. Landis, crashed into the rear of Walker's truck. Landis suffered a possible fracture of the skull and Mrs. Landis is badly cut and bruised. They were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Basin Survey Asked By School Teachers

Almost 200 requests have been received from Portland high school teachers by the department of industries of the Chamber of Commerce for surveys of the Columbia river basin. A strong effort is being made to have a special course taught in the High School of Commerce on the subject of commerce and opportunities in this section.

Flypaper Traps Monkey When all Other Lures Fail; Fails For Eggs

La Grande, Oct. 7.—The small elusive monkey which escaped from a carnival company here several weeks ago, and since that time has been swinging from tree to tree all over town, has been caught and caged.

For a period of three weeks his friends had almost given up hope of seeing him again and feared he had died. A woman noticed eggs in her chicken house were being sucked and the monkey was seen haunting the premises.

Attempts to trap him were fruitless until neighboring women placed fly paper in the trap box, and when Baby Monkey entered to get his usual hand-out of peanuts and eggs, he found he was in on all fours. He was fat from high living, but does not like his captors, and squeals and bites at them whenever he has an opportunity.

PORTLAND-MADE FILMS ORDERED

Having arranged for the distribution of six Portland-made motion picture features, through the Pioneer Film company, and with contracts calling for four more pictures, each one to cost between $35,000 and $50,000, W. E. Keefe of the American Lifeograph company, has returned from a six weeks' visit in New York city, Chicago and other Eastern cities.

Keefe, formerly personal representative of D. W. Griffith, lately completed a series of six comedy features, "The Perils of Paul," in which a development of satire, somewhat new to the motion picture field, is introduced. These pictures were made under the personal direction of Keefe at the Lifeograph studio, Portland, with exteriors along the Columbia river highway, and upon being reviewed in the East they were kindly accepted by the press and trade papers.

Keefe had no trouble in arranging for the distribution of these comedies to good advantage, and so impressed were Eastern film men with the wonderful scenic settings that two big concerns ordered additional pictures to be directed by Keefe. Four of these will feature some well known star, yet to be selected, in strong stories, and organization of the company will be started next week by Keefe. Making of the pictures will mean several months' work for the company in and about Portland.

For another company Keefe is going to make three "westerns," in which the scenery of the Oregon country will be featured.

Keefe was within a few blocks of Wall and Broad streets at the time of the recent bomb explosion there, and tells of the horror of the disaster.

Impromptu Test Of Babies Is Held; Physicians Absent

The Dalles, Oct. 7.—When physicians who had volunteered to do the work failed to put in an appearance Wednesday afternoon to conduct the eugenic tests of babies arranged for by the local women's organizations and the Red Cross chapter, an impromptu examining board put 70 infants of all ages under 6 years through the mill.

Mothers and babes began appearing at the courthouse at 10 o'clock in the morning. No physicians were on the scene. The crowd continued to increase. Finally at 3 o'clock, with a room full of fretful infants, the women in desperation called upon Dr. E. R. Lyda and Mrs. Thompson Coberth, professional nurse, and they, with the assistance of Mrs. A. Bailey of Portland, representing the educational bureau of the State Parent-Teacher association, completed the tests.

Bench Commission Issued to Brown; May Sit Next Week

Salem, Oct. 7.—Governor Olcott Thursday issued to George M. Brown his commission as a member of the Oregon supreme bench. The commission will become effective as soon as Brown resigns his position as attorney general, which is expected to be within the next few days, probably sitting as a member of the court for the first time Monday.

Brown has stated that he desired to clean up some opinions on which he has been working before relinquishing the attorney generalship and is expected to decide definitely Thursday afternoon, as to when he will be able to make the change.

Sugar Case Hearing At Medford Ended

Medford, Oct. 7.—With the hearing of minor testimony by S. S. Smith, C. E. Gates, H. O. Frobach and J. W. Dressler, local business men, the Medford hearing of the federal trade commission on the combination in restraint of trade charge against the Utah-Idaho Sugar company ended Wednesday. The commission party left at night for Salt Lake City to take further testimony. The case has been on hearing for six months.

POPULATION OF U. S. GIVEN AS 105,683,108

Increase Is 13,710,842, or 14.9 Per Cent; Falling Off Is Due to Slackening in Immigration; Figures for 48 States Given.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—The census bureau announced the population of continental United States as 105,683,108, an increase of 13,710,842, or 14.9 per cent. From 1900 to 1910 the population increased 15,977,691, or 21 per cent.

"The large falling off in the rate of growth for the country as a whole, as shown by these figures," the director said, "is due mainly to an almost complete cessation of immigration for more than five years preceding the taking of the census in January, last.

"The figures of the present census," he said, "also show that the trend of population from the country to the city has become greatly accentuated since 1910. For the first ime in the country's history more than half the entire population is now living in urban territory.

"Preliminary tabulation shows that 51.9 per cent are living in incorporated places of 2000 or over, and 48.1 percent in rural territory. From 1910 this shows a loss of 5.6 percent in the proportion living in rural territory.

"While the increase since 1910 as a whole was 14.9 percent, the increase of the population living in urban territory was 28.6 percent and the population living in rural territory only 3.1 percent.

"Three states—Mississippi, Nevada and Vermont, showed slight decreases in population, the largest being 5.5 for Nevada."

There are 6,459,998 farms in the United States, according to figures of the bureau of census, made public today, as compared with 6,361,502 in 1910, an increase of 98,496, or 1.5 per cent.

The 1920 population of states already announced, together with the 1910 population of all states and the District of Columbia, follow:

State—	1920.	1910.
Alabama	2,347,293	2,138,093
Arizona	333,273	204,254
Arkansas	1,750,995	1,574,449
California	3,426,536	2,377,549
Colorado	939,376	799,024
Connecticut	1,880,585	1,114,756
Delaware	223,003	202,322
District of Columbia	455,571	331,069
Florida	966,296	752,619
Georgia	2,893,601	2,609,121
Idaho	431,826	325,594
Illinois	6,485,091	5,638,591
Indiana	2,930,544	2,700,876
Iowa	2,403,630	2,224,771
Kansas	1,769,183	1,690,949
Kentucky	2,416,013	2,289,905
Louisiana	1,797,798	1,656,388
Maine	767,996	742,371
Maryland	1,449,610	1,295,346
Massachusetts	3,851,615	3,306,416
Michigan	3,667,222	2,810,173
Minnesota	2,388,371	2,075,708
Mississippi	1,789,182	1,797,114
Missouri	3,403,547	3,293,335
Montana	547,593	376,053
Nebraska	1,295,502	1,192,214
Nevada	77,407	81,875
New Hampshire	443,083	430,572
New Jersey	3,155,874	2,537,167
New Mexico	360,247	327,301
New York	10,384,144	9,113,614
North Carolina	3,558,486	2,206,287
North Dakota	645,730	577,056
Ohio	5,759,368	4,767,121
Oklahoma	2,027,564	1,657,155
Oregon	783,285	672,765
Pennsylvania	8,720,150	7,665,111
Rhode Island	604,397	542,610
South Carolina	1,683,662	1,515,400
South Dakota	635,839	583,888
Tennessee	2,337,459	2,184,789
Texas	4,661,027	3,896,542
Utah	449,446	373,351
Vermont	352,421	355,956
Virginia	2,306,361	2,061,612
Washington	1,356,316	1,141,990
West Virginia	1,463,610	1,221,119
Wisconsin	2,631,839	2,333,860
Wyoming	194,402	145,965

6 ARE KILLED IN TANK EXPLOSION

New York, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—At least half a dozen persons were killed and many injured when an oil tank exploded on the tanker G. R. Crowe at anchor at the foot of Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, gutting the vessel with fluid fire which for a time threatened to engulf the yards and shipping nearby.

The original police report was that between 10 and 12 were dead, but at a late hour this afternoon this estimate had dwindled to between 6 and 7, though it was held possible that more bodies are still buried under the debris in the hold of the vessel. The fire was under control, but rescue parties encountered tremendous difficulties in their work.

Four priests boarded the burning vessel immediately after the blast and administered the last rites of the Catholic church to the seriously injured. All of the victims of the disaster are believed to be employes of the James Shewan shipyards, to which the tanker belonged.

The blast was a terrific one, and with the Wall street explosion still fresh in all minds, created a near panic in Brooklyn.

The explosion blew a great hole in the side of the ship. The thick fumes hindered the rescuers who fought their way into the interior of the vessel. Finally ropes were lowered and the work of lifting out the stricken workmen was commenced.

Firemen put on gas masks and entered the ship's hold, now filled with poisonous fumes, to fight the flames.

89 Building Permits New Day's Record

Eighty-nine building permits, a record, were issued today by the building division of the city of Portland. The total amount was but $50,175, but the number of permits exceeded those of any day in the history of the city. The record in value exceeds $3,500,000 for permits issued in one day during 1919.

HARDING GETS BAD ADVICE, SAYS HOUSTON

Blunders Regarding League and Statement About Increase in Public Debt Branded as Partisan Attempt to Fool Public.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Senator Harding's recent attempts to discuss national finances at Baltimore have brought a retort from Secretary Houston of the treasury department, who observes that the Republican candidate has been "badly advised" by persons who either do not know the facts or are willing to misrepresent them for political purposes.

It was in the Baltimore speech, also, that Harding made his blunder in describing a mythical labor organization under the League of Nations, which showed he had also been "badly advised" concerning provisions of the peace treaty which he erroneously stated formed part of the league covenant, and which, in fact, bear no resemblance to the organization he described.

Secretary Houston first refers to Harding's statement that the treasury is "increasing the burden of debt by contemplating a new loan of $400,000,000." The secretary infers from this that Harding had just heard of the new issue of treasury certificates which had been sold almost two weeks before Harding made his speech.

REDUCED, NOT INCREASED

The secretary points out that this issue did not "increase the public debt," but reduced it, as about $650,000,000 of maturing certificates were taken up at the same time, with a reduction in the public debt from June 30 to September 25 of $198,086,000.

The treasury certificate issue is a treasury operation made necessary because the great volume of income taxes is paid quarterly, and when the receipts sag a temporary loan is made to fill in. These temporary loans make up what is called the floating debt, which is being steadily reduced. It has been cut $1,367,000,000 from the high point it reached in August, 1919.

HARDING NAPS AGAIN

Touching on Harding's statement that revenues are running behind and indicate a deficit of $1,000,000,000 for the fiscal year, Secretary Houston responds:

"The senator omitted to quote, however, the remainder of the paragraph which gave these figures and went on to state that the current deficit for the first two months is due chiefly to actual cash payments in the sum of some $130,000,000 made necessary by the provisions of the transportation act in connection with the return of the railroads to private control.'

"My letter (from which Harding quoted these misleading extracts) also expressly called attention to the fact that the treasury expected the first quarter of the fiscal year ending September 30 to show a surplus. The senator, preferring to direct attention to a supposed deficit, studiously omitted to state the fact that the daily treasury

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

PRICES OF FLOUR TAKING 'HEADER'

By Hyman H. Cohen

Flour prices have broken badly and are still yielding. Practically all materials for bread making are sharply lower in price. The price of bread in Portland, however, stands around the high point so far as the average consumer is concerned. Reduction is shown only in isolated instances.

Bakers some time ago advanced the price of all cakes and doughnuts because of the advance in cooking fat, but since then the cooking materials have declined sharply.

Bakers are today buying their flour at the lowest prices for a number of years.

Consumers are able to buy their flour cheaper in many stores than the actual wholesale price.

Breadstuffs are completely demoralized, and there is apparently no improvement in sight. Canadian wheat and manipulation of the Chicago market are said to be the big influences. The fact remains that in face of extraordinary buying of wheat by foreigners the price of wheat has dropped.

Reports indicate that for the first time in the history of the American trade, Canadian flour is being offered in the Western markets. None of this has reached Portland, but some has been offered at prices below those in effect here.

Leaders of the flour trade are inclined to tell the public to watch the markets very carefully, because they feel that as soon as this manipulation of prices is ended values will be advanced and flour will follow. In the meantime everyone who is handling flour is anxious to sell at any price.

It's the first time in many years that Mrs. Housewife has been in control of prices.

Sound Will Invade Eastern Washington

Arrangements have been made by Seattle merchants to run a trade excursion to the eastrn section of Washington at the same time Portland merchants will be visiting Eastern Oregon, according to advices received by the Chamber of Commerce this morning. Both excursions will start October 17.

Radio Is Used Successfully In Piloting of U.S. Destroyer

New York, Oct. 7.—With the glass front of the bridge completely covered with heavy canvas, rendering him blind to all intents and purposes, Commander H. H. Norton, U. S. N., piloted the destroyer Semmes through the narrow, devious ways of Ambrose channel from the Ambrose light to Port Lafayette, a distance of 15 miles. The only thing he had to guide him was the monotonous click of a few dots and dashes repeating over and over again a million times the one word n-a-v-y.

As long as he heard it, he knew he was on the right course. If the sound grew slightly faint, he would turn a little lever right and left which accentuated or diminished the sound. That would show him that he was going either to the right or left of the center of the channel. Then he would turn the ship's nose in the proper direction again.

Past the dangerous bend in the channel, just off Roamer shoals, where many a pilot has met disaster, Commander Norton guided the Semmes as straight as a die along the center of the ship's roadbed. Then, approaching Fort Lafayette, with hundreds of ships in all directions on every side, he continued triumphantly on his sightless way.

The occasion was the first test by the government of the radio piloting cable system, the invention of Earl C. Hanson, a boyish 28-year-old young man from Los Angeles.

CHANNEL ORATORS MUST TALK FACTS

By Marshall N. Dana

Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 7.—If Portland will take a tip preparatory to the 35-foot channel from Portland to the sea hearing before the United States engineer board, it is this:

Nip oratory in the bud. Prepare to make concrete statements only. Offer definite financial cooperation to the government.

General Harry Taylor, president of the engineer board, here on Wednesday, showed unusual ability to turn a frozen face on eloquence. The common or garden variety of booster speechmaking couldn't get by for a minute.

In this entirely courteous and equally firm policy he was whole-heartedly supported by his associates, Colonels Keller, Oakes, Sanford, Ladue and Major Ridley, with W. E. Webber as secretary.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. The Portland hearing is to be held October 18.

Lewiston, with well-prepared facts and figures, asked through Eugene A. Cox, R. C. Beach and F. S. Randall for the whole Columbia and Snake canalization project, and particularly for the Dry Gulch dam, which, among other things, would furnish storage for the logging of 10,000,000,000 feet of government and Weyerhaeuser white pine up Clearwater.

"Pasco asked for five mile dam. What contribution will you offer?" asked General Taylor.

Local cooperation as an evidence of money spending faith constitutes a "powerful argument" at Washington, he explained.

The party left before daylight Thursday on the Umatilla for the inspection trip along the Columbia and Snake. The initial arrival at Portland will be on Saturday afternoon, with inspection of Oregon coast projects immediately following.

INLAND EMPIRE IRRIGATION PLAN BEFORE ENGINEERS

By Marshall N. Dana

Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 6.—A $300,000,000 job to reclaim the Inland Empire for navigation, power, industry and irrigation is being heard today before a distinguished army engineer board in this thriving city at the head of water transportation of the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Delegates from all the country comprehended by Pasco to Pittsburg Landing are present to supplement the Lewiston petition.

The issue involves rendering the Columbia and Snake practically navigable by canalizing for a distance of 500 miles, the irrigation of 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres, and the development of 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower which would be developed incident to the construction of dams proposed.

The engineer board, headed by General Harry Taylor, arrived in Spokane this morning. The officers were there greeted by Colonel Cavanaugh, district federal engineer. Automobiles from Lewiston met the party at Pullman. They will leave Lewiston tomorrow morning on the Umatilla, Captain Winslow, to inspect the two rivers under the guidance of Fred C. Schubert, who arrived at Bonneville Saturday noon.

Insurance Placed On Vial of Radium

La Grande, Oct. 7.—Hot Lake sanatorium, located about nine miles east of La Grande, has received a small vial containing $5000 worth of radium. Dr. W. T. Phy, head of the sanatorium, has had it insured.

Baron Alcotti New Italian Ambassador

Rome, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—Baron Alcotti has been appointed ambassador to the United States, it was officially announced today.

3 SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN TREES FALL

H. Bushvick May Die With Broken Back; C. F. Hill Has Fractured Shoulder; Ralph Hollister Has Broken Leg in Forest Storms.

Heavy winds in the forests along the Columbia river Wednesday caused the serious injury of H. Bushvick, 45; C. F. Hill and Ralph Hollister, 11, who were hurt by falling trees and are now at Portland hospitals.

Bushvick, a logger at the Deer Island logging camp, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and is expected to die at any time. His back was broken when a tree fell on him.

Hill, employed at the Phillips logging camp near Olcott, suffered a broken shoulder from a like accident. He was taken to the Sellwood hospital. The Arrow ambulance brought Hill to Portland from Hillsboro.

Ralph Hollister of Pigeon Springs, Wash., suffered a broken leg and bruises when a small tree was blown over as he was playing in the yard at his home. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Two Lumber Firms Close Because of Rates, Conditions

The Bridal Veil and Wind River Lumber companies, employing a total of 800 men, with an eight hour output of 210,000 board feet, have ceased operations, both in logging camps and sawmills, due to the freight rate situation and general market conditions. The camps closed October 1.

Both companies are under the same ownership. The Bridal Veil operations were located in the vicinity of Palmer and Larch mountain on land owned by the company. The Wind River company was cutting government timber exclusively on the Wind river watershed in the Columbia national forest north of Carson, Wash.

Operations cannot be resumed before spring and resumption then will depend upon transportation and labor conditions at that time.

One Dead, 3 Injured When Street Cars Collide at Spokane

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—One man is dead and three others seriously injured here as a result of a rear-end collision at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening between two street-cars operated by the Spokane Traction company.

W. L. Middleton, aged 58, a jeweler, died in a hospital here three hours after the accident. The seriously injured are Julius Peterson, aged 27; T. M. Nickerson, aged 24, and John Lilienthal, aged 40.

The accident happened when a car operated by Motorman Victor Chapot failed to stop when he applied the brakes.

Oleomargarine Bill Opposed by Chamber

Branding the oleomargarine bill, which which will come up for a referendum vote at the November election, as a bit of "rank class legislation," the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday approved a resolution adopted by the members' forum, which opposes the measure. The directors also opposed the bill reducing the legal rate interest in the state.

Fifth Death From Hotel Fire Occurs

Halfway, Or., Oct. 7.—With the death of Mrs. George White, Weiser, Idaho, the death list as a result of the hotel fire at Robinette, Or., mounted to five. T. E. Pearsons died at Boise. The other three were burned to death. Mrs. Bert McGee is in a serious condition at the Boise hospital. Of the 10 people in the hotel at the time of the fire five lost their lives and two others were injured.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Drop around to The Journal this afternoon or tomorrow with a little want ad for The Sunday Journal and the cash to pay for it and get a box of elegant

CHOCOLATE BON BONS FREE

Come right along with a little want ad—two lines get you as far as twenty, old customers as well as new—and annex.

WITHOUT COST ONE BOX OF FINE CANDY

The Box Score

CLEVELAND

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Evans, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wamby, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, ss	2	0	0	2	3	1
O'Neill, c	3	0	2	2	2	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mails, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Nunamaker, c (A)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jamieson (B)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uhle, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	28	1	3	24	11	1

BROOKLYN

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Olson, ss	2	1	1	0	6	0
J. Johnston, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Griffith, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	3	1	0	1
Myers, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	7	2	0
Kilduff, 2b	1	0	0	2	6	0
Miller, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Neis, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	2	6	27	19	1

(A)—Batted for Mails in eighth.
(B)—Ran for O'Neill in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—3
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—2
Hits	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	*	—6

SUMMARY

Struck out—By S. Smith, Wood, Burns 2; by Mails, Johnston, Smith 2. Bases on balls—Off S. Smith, Wamby, Sewell 2; off Caldwell, Olson 1, off Mails, Miller, Konetchy, Kilduff, Olson 4. Two-base hit—Speakers. Sacrifice hits—J. Johnston, Kilduff, Miller. Double plays—Mails-Burns, Olson-Kilduff-Konetchy, Wambsganss-Sewell-Burns, J. Johnston-Kilduff-Konetchy. Left on bases—Cleveland 2, Brooklyn 7. Innings pitched—By Caldwell 1-3; runs 2, hits 2; at bat 3; by Mails, 6 2-3; runs none, hits 3, at bat 18. Charge defeat to Caldwell. Runs responsible for—Caldwell 2.

REHEARING IN ROAD BOND CASE IN VIEW

Salem, Oct. 7.—On petition of Ladd & Tilton, Portland bankers, Chief Justice McBride of the Oregon supreme court Thursday issued an alternative writ of mandamus requiring that John Frawley, county treasurer of Union county, pay $137.50 interest due July 15, last, on a block of $10,000 of the county's road bonds or appear in court October 19 to show cause why this interest should not be paid.

The mandamus proceeding, it is pointed out, will more than likely bring about a rehearing of the Clackamas county road bond case from a new angle, the court Tuesday having denied a petition for a rehearing in this case, in which they had previously held the Clackamas county bonds invalid as exceeding the 2 per cent limitation provided under the act of 1913. The Union county bond issue of $1,498,000, of which the $10,000 held by Ladd & Tilton is a part, is also regarded as coming within the scope of the Clackamas county opinion, refusal to pay the interest being based upon this fact, it is stated.

Fire Ordinance Is Passed by Council At Baker's Request

The fire ordinance, requiring hotels and apartment houses to enclose elevator and other shafts was passed by unanimous vote of the city council at a special meeting this afternoon.

The council met at the request of Mayor Baker, who insisted that "action be taken on this measure without further dilly-dallying." His remark was occasioned by repeated efforts on the part of those opposed to the act to sidetrack it by offering various amendments and raising the question of its constitutionality.

Early Day Resident Of Aurora Passes

Aurora, Or., Oct. 7.—Practically all survivors of the Aurora colony attended the funeral of George Zeigler of Barlow, who came west in 1863 to join the colony, traveling with an immigrant train. Mr. Zeigler was 77 years old. He died Friday.

DODGERS WIN THIRD GAME, SCORE, 2 TO 1

Sherrod Smith, Brooklyn Southpaw, Batters Tribesmen Down, Allowing Only 3 Hits; Caldwell Gives Game Away in First.

By Henry L. Farrell

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—Brooklyn forged to the lead in the 1920 baseball derby here this afternoon, when Sherrod Smith, pitching a three-hit game, sent the Indians down to defeat by a score of 2 to 1.

The game count in the series now stands two to one. The teams travel to Cleveland tonight with the Robins in a favorable strategic position for the renewal of hostilities in the Ohio city Saturday.

Supported by a scintillating infield defense, Smith turned in one of the prettiest pitched games ever seen in a world series. He was never in danger, Cleveland's one run was directly due to a schoolboy error by the veteran, Zach Wheat, in the fourth round, when he let Tris Speaker's vicious double roll between his legs to the fence. While he was retrieving the ball, the Indian chief easily completed the circuit. Without Wheat's error, Speaker would have been left marooned on the bases as the next two batsmen were easy infield outs.

FIELDING IS FLASHY

Ivy Olson, little Pete Kilduff and big Ed Konetchy furnished the fielding fireworks of the fray. Olson covered acres of ground at short, and his throwing was perfection itself. Kilduff pulled two spectacular fielding stunts, while Konetchy at first performed like a youngster.

Right in the same class with this trio were George Burns, who snagged a foul with one hand out of a right-field box, and Tommy Griffith, who made a catch in right field of the regular Speaker variety. Second judgment indicates that Speaker made a tactical mistake when he sent Ray Caldwell to the box to start the game. The tall right-hander was wobbly from the start. After walking Olson, young Sewell, who had an off day, added to Caldwell's troubles by fumbling Griffith's easy roller. Hits by Wheat and Myers followed, and two runs were across the plate and the game was over so far as the Indians were concerned.

MAILS FAST BUT WILD

Mails, who relieved the beaten Cald-

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PORTUGAL IS SWEPT BY STRIKE REVOLT

London, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A revolutionary general strike has broken out in Portugal, according to a news agency dispatch from Madrid today, quoting advices received in the Spanish capital from the Portuguese frontier.

The revolutionary movement is said to extend throughout the entire country.

Book Is Rector's Retort to Critics

London, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Rev. E. H. Synott, rector of the church at Ruhper, has answered the criticisms of his congregation by publishing a book entitled, "Five Years in Hell." Rev. Mr. Synott was rector at Ruhper for five years.

Ring's Brooklyn Pilgrimage Adventures Told in Dairy

By Ring W. Lardner

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The boss said it was the custom amidst good reporters these days to write things up in cronology order and use the present tents, in writing things up, so why don't you try it once, he says. So I thanked him for the compliments, and ask him what and the H-ll was he talking about, and he exclaimed himself, so we will start in with this and go through with the day like it was dairy.

I get up at 8 o'clock, and go in the bathroom to take bath, but the water aint hot, so I don't take no bath. The same thing has happened the past six days, maybe the water will be hot in the hotel at Cleveland. Oh, dairy, I hope so.

DEPENDS ON BUCK

Shaves myself in the ice water, and puts on my worlds serious close and go down to breakfast. The salt and pepper shaker hasn't worked good all summer on account of the damp. I pound hard on the pepper shaker to wake it up, and the top comes off, and old Oscar Pepper dives into the eggs toto.

My first wife says she will get the pepper out of the cup, and she does so and also the eggs. I sneeze a few times and get up and leave the table, and play a few tunes on different instruments witch I have mastered and finely it comes along noon and I start for the dayly pilgrimage to Brooklyn, and stop and pick up Gene Buck that writes the funny gags in the Follies, and takes him along in the hopes he will make a few cracks that I can write up, and give you boys a laugh.

THANKS TOO SOON

We get to Ebbets field, and up in the press box and they's a friend of Hughy Fullerton's setting there and I ast him to move over a seat and give Gene and I 2 seats together. So Hughey's friend gives up his seat, and I thank him and come to find out its a broken seat and about as comfortable as a man betting on Cox and I wished I had my thanks back.

Well, Gene looks at the score and on the cover they's a picture of Robbie, and it says "Wilbert Robinson, the Man o' War of the 1920 BB Season." "That's funny," says Gene, "naming a baseball manager after a race horse." So I says, "Yes, and specially as Robbie don't know any fameous elephants." "I will make you a little bet," says Gene, "that if Robbie, and Man-O-War is ever matched in a hoss race, the winner won't have no such a cute first name like Wilbert." "That is," I says, "unless Robbie should happen to get away in front, and when Man-O-War seen him in the way he would think it was closed road and detour to another track."

That is what I and Gene has to say about the picture on the front of score, and I will leave it to the public to judge witch one of us deserves the biggest laugh but nobody ever ast me to write the gags in the Follies.

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