

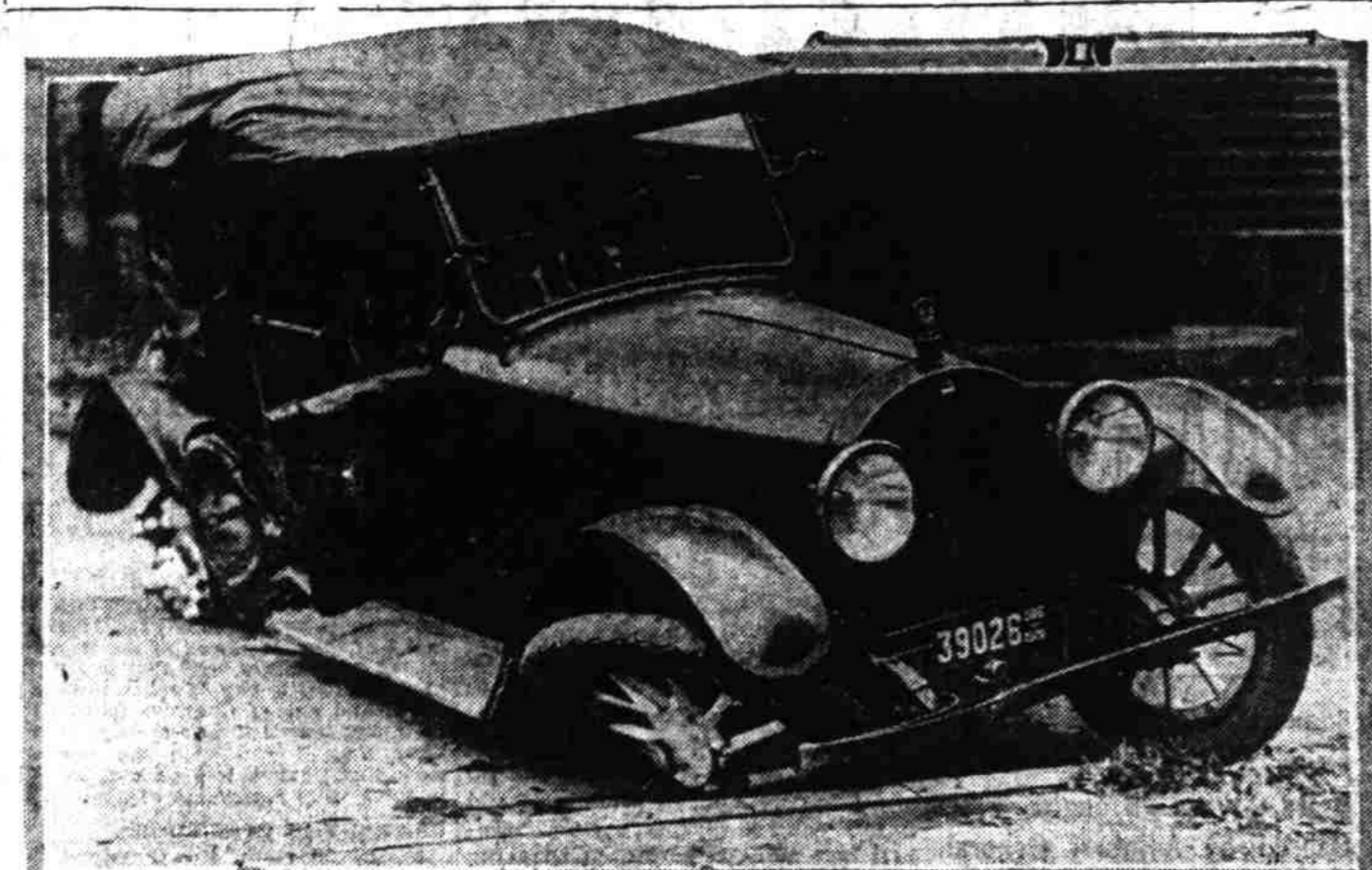
# AUTO WRECKED IN DODGING CYCLIST ON SLICK STREET

An automobile driven by A. B. Adams was wrecked and two people narrowly averted serious injury in a typical wet street accident at Broadway and Clay streets this morning. A motorcycle driven by Leslie E. Yelton, proceeding south on Broadway without control, was responsible for the collision.

The Adams machine was found east on Clay street at a speed of approximately 15 miles an hour. Just after it entered the intersection, the motorcycle, pounding downhill at what the driver admits was 20 miles an hour, on a slippery street, crashed into the rear of the automobile. In attempting to escape the motorcycle, the driver of the automobile accelerated his speed and dashed into a telephone post, wrecking the machine.

Yelton declared he was unable to stop, although his brakes were applied. He was going too fast on wet pavement, not expecting an automobile to appear at the intersection.

# ONE MORE LESSON IN CAREFULNESS



Wreck of A. B. Adams' automobile which tangled at intersection with uncontrolled motorcycle on slippery pavement.

# MAILS IS LATE IN GETTING IN GAME

(Continued From Page One.)

key pk and Redland Field last fall, and when you go up in the press room over to Charley's field you face 2 kinds of sandwiches, ham and cheese, which maybe named after some of the athletes or the writers themselves. Well, there's no justice in these remarks as the last thing a baseball writer comes to the world serious for is to eat, and I see more than 1 scribe turn turtle just looking at the food with Comiskey and Herrmann offered them last year, whereas we are all leaving for Cleveland tonight feeling as fit as a McSweeney. Besides which, they a lot of wear and tear on a writer's brain on occasions of the kind, and Charley figured that it don't strain a bit as much to choose between cheese and ham, as to try and decide whether you want venison and Muesli and Kaffee, or schnitz and pie a la mode, or vegetable soup and roast pk. and mashed potatoes and chop suey.

# WOULD TIRE PLAYERS

In the 4th place I know personally that a proposition was put up to Charley to follow the examples of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, and play 3 of these here world serious games in 1 day for 1 admission, but he turned it down cold on the grounds that it would tire the ball players out.

# 6 Veterans' Bodies Returned for Burial

The bodies of six veterans who died while in the service in France were returned to Portland Thursday night for final burial. Members of Company B, 162d Infantry, headed by Captain Fred M. West and First Lieutenant Alexander J. Jones, met the train. The bodies are those of William V. Schlegel of Portland, Lieutenant Dow R. Cope of Yakima, Wash., Private Roy Smith of Roseburg, Private Charles E. Hicks of Troutdale, Private Harold English of Chehalis, and Private Henry F. Grey of Enumclaw, Wash.

# CHARLEY MIGHT RAISE RENTS

he wouldn't jamper with a man that belonged to another team.

CHARLEY MIGHT RAISE RENTS

Charley is also set to be figuring on a scheme to make his ball players more comfortable in their home life by looking after their housing arrangements, and I noticed today that a row of modern, up-to-date houses was being built up right next to the ball park, and the ball players can rent them and stick to their work and when they fold out for a couple thousand more per annum in their salary Charley will say "sure," and you can't blame him for present conditions which make it necessary for him to raise the rent couple thousand per annum.

As for today's game I noticed that some of the scribes brought books and magazines along with them, and seemed to enjoy them, and others brought along a few black eyes, and swelled up lips. I was told at the game that they had tried to invite me to the party where these tokens was given away Wednesday night, but the line was busy. Thank heaven for the telephone service. It kept us out of war.

# MAILS LATE GETTING IN

Cleveland might of win the game 1 to 0 only mgr. Speaker got himself confused with Manager Burleson, and Mails was late getting in. The robins don't get Mails special delivery at all. I might go on pulling rags on this here subject till inauguration day, but they a train to catch so I will close this time by telling you boys that Ping Bodie and a couple of friends come out to the pk Wednesday to see the game and Ping says "My name is Bodie, How much is 3 box seats?" and they told him \$6.60 a smash, and Ping says "I wouldn't pay no \$6.60 to see no ball game."

(Neither would I, Signor Pizola.)

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# HARDING FIRMLY STRADDLES LEAGUE

By Raymond Clapper

With Senator Harding En Route to Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—The October drive of Senator Harding against the League of Nations appeared today to have been put into full swing. The Republican nominee apparently has been advised of the Democrats' plan to fight the remainder of the campaign on the league issue, largely, and has jumped in and tried to get the offensive before his opponents get underway.

Harding stirred the tremendous Omaha audience by saying that if elected president he will never submit the league covenant to the senate again while it contains Article X.

Yet Harding continues to make concessions to pro-league sentiment. He declared in his Omaha speech that he is not completely in accord with Senator Borah, favoring some form of international association which the Idaho senator opposes.

The league is proving by far the most popular campaign issue with the crowds that turn out to greet Harding.

They listen respectfully while the candidate discusses the railroads or the merchant marine, but the moment he begins to pound the league the crowd is on its toes, cheering and waving hats.

In his speech last night Harding declared flatly against amnesty for political prisoners within our borders, and more justified than a grant of amnesty to yegmen.

Deportation of undesirable aliens also received the nominee's approval. "The treacherous alien within our borders must be led to the gateways and told to go," he declared, amid cheers.

# HARDING HECKLED MORE AND MORE IN MISSOURI VALLEY

By Geo. R. Holmes

En Route With Senator Harding, Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8.—(U. P. S.)—Well satisfied that Iowa and Nebraska are safely Republican by big majorities, Senator Warren G. Harding swung southward today into the closely contested state of Missouri.

Senator Harding has found in this brief invasion of the Middle West that the League of Nations is the paramount issue, and every stop, whether it has been for half a day or 10 minutes, his audiences have been loathe to let him go without some declaration on the league issue. Consequently, the league will receive more and more attention as he goes along.

QUESTIONS EVADED

Both in Des Moines and in Omaha the Democratic newspapers have published questionnaires on the league issues, addressed to Senator Harding and requests that he answer them. Here in Omaha the paper owned by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who managed the president's fight in the senate for the league, published a series of questions to the Republican candidate, ranging from one which asked if he was in accord with Borah's clear down to why he voted against confirming Louis D. Brandeis for the supreme court.

Senator Harding largely ignored the questions, except to say that he and Senator Borah were not in "perfect accord."

The heckling which Senator Harding received in his first day's campaigning through the Missouri valley has led him to expect more of it as he dips down into Missouri and Oklahoma, two states which both Democrats and Republicans alike admit to be very close.

SPEAKS AT ST. JOSEPH

After spending the night in Omaha, Senator Harding's special pulled out at 9 o'clock this morning. The first scheduled speech of the day is at St. Joseph, Mo., where the train will stop for an hour this afternoon. The senator will be taken to the auditorium for a speech and then rushed back to his train to resume the journey to Kansas City. He will reach Kansas City at 5:30 o'clock, deliver a night speech and depart at 10:15 for the Southwest.

Insistent calls for more speeches have led the Republican managers to make several additions to his program. Brief stops at Wichita, Kan., Arkansas City, Kan., and Ponca City, Okla., has been added to the itinerary.

# RECONSTRUCTION BEING DELAYED BY OLIGARCHY

(Continued From Page One.)

and his secretaries of the Treasury, McAdoo, Glass and Houston, repeatedly conferred with committees of congress. Congress preferred not to act.

The council of national defense, the war industries board, the food administration, the department of agriculture, the fuel administration, the federal trade commission and other agencies kept closer touch on production and distribution than had ever been attempted, and made frequent public reports on the industrial and agricultural fields, which

# left little undone in the way of survey and recommendation.

In their reports and recommendations was plenty of material upon which Senator Harding and his colleagues could have acted had they been as eager for reconstruction then as they are to talk about it now.

Meanwhile the tariff commission has gone ahead with its work and made elaborate reports on various industries, providing the data needed for intelligent action in the field. Its work is steady, and while Mr. Harding recently said it was not functioning, its 20 odd special reports show an immense volume of investigational work.

MERCHANT MARINE

The buildings of the merchant marine was eminently a work of reconstruction, and this has provided the fleet for after-war commerce which made the recent Jones act possible. Now the complaint is not of lack of ships, but too many. In a statement just issued by the Republican national committee it is said: "It is clear that the Democratic government ownership policy has overdone the thing. There is too much shipping in the world."

Of course, there was no "government ownership policy," except as it rose from the necessities of the war. When the shipping board was asked to submit plans to congress at the close of the war, Chairman Hurley proposed the sale of the government ships.

DEMOBILIZATION WORK

At the close of the war the immediate demand was for demobilization. The men overseas wanted to come home, the people wanted them home, and the government went about the work with system and dispatch. In the first month after the armistice 600,000 were released, and in one year 3,300,000 had been discharged. It took a Republican administration 10 months to demobilize 178,000 after the war with Spain.

"These are some of the outstanding facts about reconstruction." Administration efforts to frame a comprehensive program were refused, specific recommendations were for the most part ignored, but demobilization was accomplished in a surprisingly short time and such agencies as the federal reserve system, the farm loan board, the shipping board and the war industries board, established by the administration and scoffed at by Harding and his element in the senate, have made the way back to peace conditions comprehensively easy.

# RIVOLI

TODAY ONLY  
"THE LAW OF THE YUKON"

STARTING  
**TOMORROW**

**"Stop Thief"**  
Featuring  
Tom Moore

A picture that travels on high from the first flicker to the last amazing climax. Tom Moore's gayest role.

## THOMAS MEIGHAN

In the Story of a Man of the People Who Married Into "One of Our Best Families."

—the  
Romance of  
an ex-Soldier

**"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"**

Also—"Torchy in High"  
A Humdinger Comedy  
and other features.

COME **COLUMBIA** TODAY

# NEW BAD CHECK CHARGE BOBS UP AGAINST ALDRICH

After Glenn T. Aldrich 36, who is being held by the police for the Chicago authorities on a telegraphic warrant, clears himself there, he may be returned to Seattle to answer a charge of issuance of another check of \$150.

R. E. Edwards, connected with Frye & Co., a meat packing company, told Deputy District Attorney Delch Thursday that he was in receipt of a communication from F. A. Daniels, Delch's company's Seattle representative, that he had endorsed a check for Aldrich.

Acting for Daniels, Edwards called at the jail to see Daniels. Delch said, however, that he would remit the money on his arrival in Chicago. Otherwise he will be returned to face Washington courts.

Edwards told Delch he was advised by Daniels that Daniels knew Aldrich's father, a meat packer of Nebraska City, Neb., and for that reason had endorsed the check. Aldrich's father wired him \$250 Tuesday to pay a check returned to J. M. Ramos of this city. Delch said that he does not doubt but Aldrich will make good the check which Daniels is holding.

Aldrich has waived extradition and will be delivered to Chicago authorities on their arrival here. He told Deputy District Attorney Delch Thursday that he may have made out several checks while in Chicago which have been returned because of overdrawn account. He claims, however, that he will be able to settle them after he learns the amounts. The latest check brought to light is also drawn against the Coin Exchange National bank, Staten Island, N. Y. Aldrich is said to have produced evidence that he once had a large account in this bank.

# Sign Didn't Mean Big Melons, Too; Vendor in Trouble

Nick Jarvis, proprietor of a fruit and melon store at Second and Alder streets, had a huge pile of cantaloupes. Near the bottom of the pile the melons were all small and those on top were all large. The eye of the passer-by according to the laws of perspective, would fall first on the large melons on top. Then the eye would feast economically on the large sign near the bottom of the pile.

The sign read, "15 Cents—2 for 25 Cents."

P. N. Forsyth, noting the sign, stopped and foreseeing a melon before his breakfast plate Friday morning, pulled a two-bit piece from his purse. The big melons, he then learned, were more expensive than the little melons. Forsyth had Jarvis arrested on a charge of false advertising.

So we feel that we should use this singular method of advising you that unless you follow closely each week the classified advertisements of the Covey Motor Car Co. being run in this paper, you are missing not only an opportunity to keep yourself posted on the market value of used cars, but many bold facts regarding this branch of the motor car business that may at any time prove of great value to you.

# Portlanders, Held At Boundary, Finally Get to Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 8.—(U. P. S.)—C. Wolf and R. Briz of Portland are attending the Pacific logging congress here today after obtaining permits to return to the United States and being released by Canadian immigration officials who had stopped them at the international boundary.

Eight hundred delegates are attending the conference. F. K. Coe, aeronautical engineer of Los Angeles, gave an interesting talk on possibilities of adopting the dirigible balloon in the logging industry, while Ellwood Wilson of Grandmere, extolled the virtues of the airplane for protecting forests and logging equipment. F. L. Bein of Portland talked on improvements in camp life.

## Every Granule Full of Health

and every granule is eatable, for there is no waste to

# Grape-Nuts

Children love its sweet nut-like flavor, it is ready-cooked and no sugar need be added in serving.

Made by  
Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

*Pauline Frederick in "Madame X"*

## "GO AND GET IT"

Will prove to be the most astounding, amazing and fascinating picture ever screened.

(Signed)  
C. S. JENSEN.

Starting Saturday  
**LIBERTY**

LAST TIMES TODAY—ETHEL CLAYTON

# PEOPLES

DIRECTION JENSEN-VON KEMMER

WEST PARK BETWEEN CLATSOP AND CLATSOP

LAST TIMES TODAY,  
**MADGE KENNEDY "DOLLARS and SENSE"**  
JOE MARTIN, "PROHIBITION MONKEY"; PATHE NEWS.

TOMORROW  
**DOROTHY GISH**  
in  
**"Little Miss Rebellion"**  
SAT., SUN., MON. AND TUESDAY.

# EVERY DAY A BARGAIN! SATURDAY SPECIAL!

THIS BEAUTIFUL  
**HADDORF PIANO**  
Price Reduced for Today to \$347  
A RARE BARGAIN

Terms—2 Years  
DEALERS—VICTOR, COLUMBIA, EDISON PHONOGRAPHS

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*Pauline Frederick in "Madame X"*

# MAJESTIC

NOW

LAST TIMES TODAY