

It's All Here and It's All True JACK LAIT AGAIN—Readers of the Sunday Journal Magazine section have come to expect a thrill from Jack Lait's fiction stories. The Sunday will appear his "Out of the Game."

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday fair, variable winds. Maximum temperatures Sunday: Portland..... 72 Astoria..... 88 Boring..... 72 New York..... 88 Los Angeles..... 72 St. Paul..... 60

TOO RISQUE

this time, says Ring Lardner.

PICKING

favorites and world series

CHAMPS

By Ring Lardner

New York, Oct. 2.—Well, it looks like the old New York is going to have the whole world scrip to itself, but the management has arranged to set aside 100 cents in the White Sox for gentlemen.

This is the second time in baseball history that the big flanco has been held in one town. Back in 1906 the Cubs and the White Sox of Chicago won their respective pennants and met in the so-called "the Sox being victorious, as Abe Attell was

abroad that fall. The Cubs and Sox are battling again this year for the championship of Chi, but it won't be necessary to bribe neither of them.

The coming series is the sixth the Giants has been in, but their record is pure outside of 1905 when they beat the Athletics 4 games to one. That series has never been satisfactory to the fans and many efforts have been made from time to time to have it played over and give McGraw's boys a chance.

PITCHERS LAST QUICK Four or five years ago it used to be a cinch for an expert like myself to figure how a world series was coming out. All I had to do was to find out from somebody which was the American League team. But the lively ball knocks the dope for a ghoul and pretty near every game comes out the way you thought it would, and about the only clubs that have played the baseball of which they are capable this year is the Athletics and Phillies.

Of course the men that makes the ball claim it are no different than it ever was, but that is all it may come of the boys that use to ask for more money when they hit a ball or break up many on a bounce in row breaking up many an old ball game by popping one over the fence and whereas they use to give you the nicknames of "Daddy" and "Dooly" if you knocked as many as four per season, why now days if you don't bust one up out of the park the first two times of your series they are going to pick you double jointed left hand pitcher from Brunswick, Georgia. So all in all I feel like it's too risky trying to pick them and personally I am going to keep my mouth shut till it hurts.

But it can't do no harm to make a couple of remarks about the strong and weak points of the two rivals. As for pitching, it is generally always supposed to be the most important feature of a world series I might begin by saying that both managers can handle a pitcher. Moreover almost any pitcher on either club can be called on to pitch every day as McGraw only lasted two innings the day before.

All season long Manager McGraw and Huggins had a game of put and take with their pitchers—put, that is, take them out. So if you don't like the guy they pick to start the opening game, remember, his act only runs ten minutes.

BOTH MAKE 'EM FIGHT The two teams have plenty of hitting strength and they both field pretty good especially in practice. The Giants have the edge in base running as Huggins' men think in against the rules, while the rival managers are as like as two step sisters.

For inst., I was introduced to Mr. McGraw 11 years ago and whenever I met him since then it has been hello Mac and etc. But I was introduced to Mr. Huggins seven times and it always comes to him as a big surprise.

Personally I don't know nothing about the little fellow, as a manager but brother experts tell me he is as full of magnetism as a traffic police.

Mr. McGraw instills the fighting spirit in his players, and he instills about him the fighting instincts, but his size saves him.

Our city is divided by itself and the big series is the only topic of conversation on street cars and subways. A man would get sick to death hearing it if it was in English.

It may be worthy of note that this year's series is the last year in one year that two brothers will play on opp. sides. Last fall it was Doc Johnston of Cleveland and Jimmy Johnson of Brooklyn. This time they are an epidemic of Kansas.

I might also mention that six weeks ago I had the boss write to the Hotel Schenley at Pittsburgh about the coming week. The Schenley wrote back that they were going to be all filled up. I bet they ain't.

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Golfer Makes Ninth Hole in One Stroke On Waverley Links

Golf enthusiasts got a new thrill at Waverley links Sunday when Arnold Rothwell made the most sensational shot ever recorded in the annals of the club.

He made the famous ninth hole in one. Rothwell was playing a foursome with R. J. A. O'Brien, Harold Holland and Frank Robertson. He teed off with a lusty drive. The ball went far and clean over the comparatively short space and struck the flagpole in the center of the green. It carried off the pole, rolling swiftly over the sward and struck the red rim that bounds the green. His momentum not yet exhausted, the white sphere then glided once more and rolled directly into the hole.

Mrs. Rothwell was sitting on the club house porch, which is not far from the ninth hole. She and others witnessed the finish of the stroke, which had started, no more seasonally than most strokes do.

Rothwell today was still modestly bragging about the shot and yows he had played it that way. His opponents, however, insist that it was one of the accidents to which golfers frequently witness their reputations.

JAPAN FOUND TO BE ARMING AT FAST PACE

Figures Given Out by Tokio Hide Truth, Say Experts; Statement of Facts Being Prepared to Be Used at Disarmament Sessions

By George R. Holmes

Washington, Oct. 2.—(U. N. S.)—Figures being prepared today by government experts for use during the forthcoming disarmament conference show that Japan is arming at a furious pace, a rate many times faster than any other world power.

The figures are authentic so far as it is possible to make them. They represent the work of American observers abroad, the combing of statistics here, and are supplemented by such special information as has been obtained through special channels.

From a fourth rate naval power before the war Japan has crept up until the moon will be on even footing with the United States and snapping at Great Britain's heels for naval leadership unless checked.

NAVAL TAX IMMENSE The figures being prepared here for use of the American delegation at the disarmament conference show that the Japanese people are staggering under a burden of naval armament nearly three times greater in proportion than that of any other people. Thirty-two cents out of every dollar of Japanese taxes go for the upkeep of the present navy and the tremendous new fighting machines now under construction.

A table of national budgets and naval expenditures being prepared for the use of the American delegates shows:

Table with 3 columns: Country, Naval Expenditure, Total Expenditure. Japan: 178,146,312; Great Brit.: 3,004,388,128; France: 5,520,234,438.

Although these figures show that Japan is spending less actually than the United States and Great Britain, though

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WOODROW WILSON SENDS GREETINGS

"I bring you a message from Woodrow Wilson," said I. T. Jones, Western director of the Woodrow Wilson foundation, at a conference with the Oregon committee in the Chamber of Commerce today.

Mr. Jones has just come from New York where he met with the national committee and from Washington where he conferred with ex-President Wilson.

A table of the committee expects to begin to be first in securing its quota," he said.

"Mr. Wilson asked me to say that he would have you say to my friends in the West that I send them greetings; that my health is improving substantially, but very very slowly; at least, it seems slowly to me.

HONOR IS APPRECIATED "I was president very highly pleased at the compliment involved in him personally in giving the foundation his name. The purpose of the foundation is, of course, to stimulate American genius in the current to apply his best efforts to human progress along all the lines of liberal thought, peace through justice and the general welfare of the nation.

"In establishing the foundation in Mr. Wilson's name it recognizes his contribution and his leadership during the past eight years and it is the compliment involved in this to him that Mr. Wilson appreciates so highly.

"The campaign organization throughout the nation will be fully perfected by January 15 when the solicitation of the \$1,000,000 or more desired for the foundation begins. Every state in the Union is now in process of organization. Oregon shows up well in the present organization work, and ranks among the first."

Mr. Jones spoke of his visit at the home of ex-President Wilson.

FIND HOME ATMOSPHERE "There is an ideal home atmosphere in the Wilson residence," he said.

"Mr. Wilson writes or reads about an hour and a half every night after dinner. This is the bundle of his boy's work. He finds his principal recreation in automobile driving. The car which Mr. Wilson now owns is one that was designated for his use while he was president. He liked it, and when he left office, he bought it.

"It rides very smoothly, from about 4 o'clock to the dinner hour. He is in good flesh, his skin is firm, his eyes is bright and clear, and his voice is strong. He is mentally alert. He has a fine sense of humor.

"His hair is snow white, and in this more than any other way he gives evidence of the intense under which he has labored as leader of this nation during the World war."

Car Registrations In Oregon 114,482

Salem, Oct. 2.—With 1920 automobiles registered during September, total registrations for the year reached 114,482 at the close of business September 30, according to figures compiled by Secretary of State Koser today. Receipts of the automobile registration department for September amounted to \$2,859, bringing the total receipts for the year up to \$2,495,664.25.

STATE LABOR BODY IS IN SESSION HERE

Delegates Come From All Over Oregon for Annual Convention; Educational Campaign in Behalf Union Label Is Launched.

Aggressive educational work in a campaign for the use of union-made goods and careful study of the unemployment situation in the state, are the chief purposes appearing at the opening session of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, which convened in the Auditorium hotel, 204 1/2 Third street, at 10 a. m. today.

Otto R. Hartwig, president of the state federation, presided at the opening of the convention, and 160 delegates, representing 108 unions, and an aggregate membership of 24,000, were in attendance.

Unemployment in Oregon is more serious a problem for the unskilled than for members of labor organizations, according to W. E. Kimsey, secretary-treasurer of the federation. Statistics show that less than 10 per cent of the membership of the unions in the state are out of work and in a number of the 48 trades represented at the convention, there is an actual scarcity of men.

BUILDING IS BOOMING Building construction throughout the state is absorbing all available union workmen, according to statements made by delegates at the convention this morning. Every union carpenter at Pendleton is employed, according to Alex Manning, who represents that organization at the state meeting, and similar reports came from Salem, Albany, Astoria, Bend, and other cities.

Settlement of the recent trouble between Portland union bakers and their employers closed the only existing strike of organized labor in the state. Kimsey stated, and there are no troubles in the offing to mar the prospect for a prosperous year. The largest delegation at the convention represents the employees of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, who recently accepted a wage reduction imposed by a board of arbitration.

ROUTINE WORK AND APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES took up the time of the forenoon session. A special section of the state federation will be established to handle educational work in recognition of the union label on manufactured goods and the use of merchandise produced by organized labor in the state. President Hartwig stated:

The Oregon State Federation of Labor will go on record with a strong indorsement.

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Harding Acts On Appeal of Roy Gardner

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—Prime minister to call the attention of the attorney general to the case of Roy Gardner was made by President Harding in a letter received today by George North of the editorial staff of the San Francisco Bulletin.

North had transmitted to the president Gardner's appeal for freedom from McNeil island federal prison from which he escaped on Labor day as a climax to his sensational career as a mail robber and custody breaker.

The president directs me to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of September 28 concerning the case of Roy G. Gardner and to say that this matter will be taken up with the attorney general in a letter North received today signed by George B. Christian Jr., secretary to the president.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(U. N. S.)—Organization of business along political as well as economic lines was urged today by Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, in an address before the Grain Dealers National association here. Approximately 2000 grain dealers are in attendance.

"The country is governed too largely by groups," Griffin said. "These groups organize to demand legislation, municipal, state or national, and often obtain it, generally at the expense of the unorganized."

"Business, the great keynote of our prosperity, is organized for business only. This is how it comes when it must organize to take its share in government, to protect itself against class legislation."

E. E. Clement of Waco, Texas, president of the association, declared the breakdown of the nation's commercial and industrial superstructure is due entirely to the decline in farm products that destroyed the producer's purchasing power.

"Nearly fifty million Americans are engaged in or directly dependent upon agricultural pursuits," Clement said, "yet returns from the four principal crops—cotton, corn, wheat and oats—yield little more than half the amount of the annual federal expenditures."

"A return to normal cannot mean pre-war values for farm products. Normally means a return to proper relative price level, a price level that reckons modern standards of living, high labor, transportation and taxes."

Clement denounced "agitators who endeavor to turn producers against the middle men" and declared that "to communicate farmers would destroy their individual initiative, place them at the mercy of instore leaders and bring wreck and ruin upon America."

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Engines Collide; 2 Firemen Hurt

Two firemen were seriously injured at 12:15 p. m. today, when engine 1 and engine 22, on the way to a small fire at Tenth and Montgomery streets, collided at Fourth and Jefferson streets.

The injured men are Lieutenant Oscar Lehman, engine 1, had gash on neck, and Lineman F. Bailey, engine 22, broken leg and deep scalp wound.

Engine 1, in command of Lehman, was about to make the turn in Jefferson street, from Fourth, when engine 22 swept up Jefferson from its station at First street. The two machines met in the intersection at the city hall corner and was witnessed by hundreds of people.

Auto Turns Over Three Times, but Occupants Escape

Hood River, Oct. 2.—A large touring car, driven by T. H. Sears of Portland and carrying his wife, daughter, son-in-law and two others, went over the grade at Pine Grove Sunday and turned over three times before reaching the bottom of a 20-foot drop. Although the car, windshield and steering gear were smashed, none of the party was severely hurt.

Sears suffered severe blisters about the face from gasoline, which was spilled over him as he lay under the car. Five of the occupants were shot in the wrist when the bottom of the car was released by local ranchers. Sears is in a hospital here but will be removed to Portland today.

No T. H. Sears is listed in city or telephone directories of Portland.

Former Washington Town Official Killed

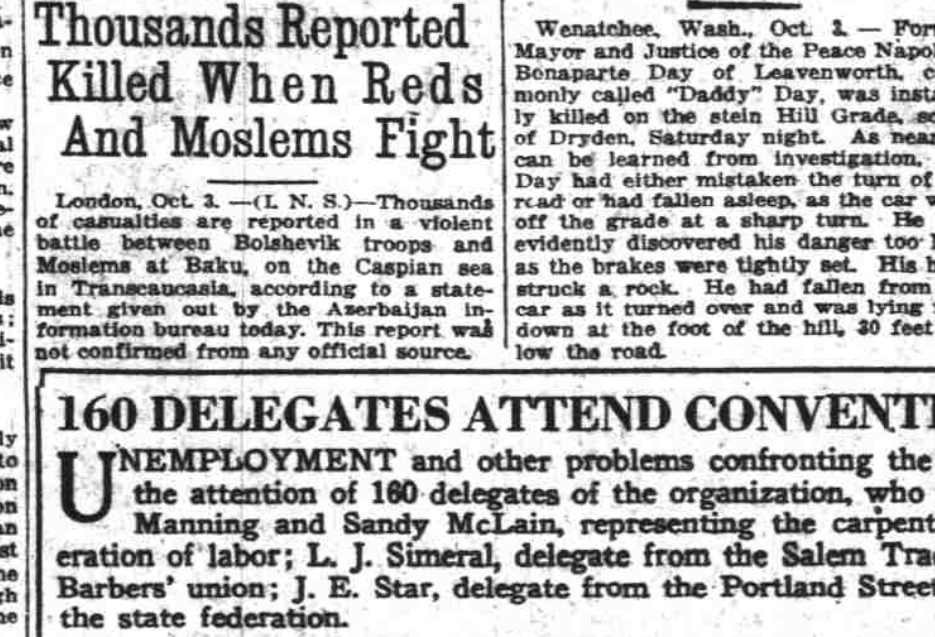
Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 2.—Former Mayor and Justice of the Peace Napoleon Bonaparte Day of Leavenworth, commonly called "Daddy" Day, was instantly killed on the steel Hill Grade, south of Dryden, Saturday night. As near as can be learned from investigation, Mr. Day had either mistaken the turn of the road or had fallen asleep, as the car went off the grade at a sharp turn. He had evidently discovered his danger too late, as the brakes were tightly set. His head struck a rock. He had fallen from the car as it turned over and was lying face down at the foot of the hill, 30 feet below the road.

Thousands Reported Killed When Reds And Moslems Fight

London, Oct. 2.—(U. N. S.)—Thousands of casualties are reported in a violent battle between Bolshevik troops and Moslems at Baku, on the Caspian sea in Transcaucasia, according to a statement given out by the Azerbaijan information bureau today. This report was not confirmed from any official source.

160 DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION OF STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

UNEMPLOYMENT and other problems confronting the 24,000 members of the Oregon State Federation of Labor will occupy the attention of 160 delegates, who met in convention here today. From left to right are shown: Alex Manning and Sandy McLain, representing the carpenters' union at Pendleton; Otto J. Hartwig, president of the state federation of labor; L. J. Simeral, delegate from the Salem Trade and Labor council, and G. M. Newberg, representing the Salem Barbers' union; J. E. Star, delegate from the Portland Street Car Men's association, and W. E. Kimsey, secretary-treasurer of



BUSINESS MEN URGED TO GET INTO POLITICS

Head of Chicago Board of Trade Tells Grain Dealers Small Groups Get Legislation at Expense of Unorganized Brothers

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REV. MINIFIE IS ACCUSED BY LOCAL PASTORS

London Clergyman Is Told That if He Continues Portland Collection Drive for Hospital, He Will Be Exposed; Promises Report.

Public demand was made upon Dr. William C. Minifie of London, Eng., this morning at the conclusion of the monthly meeting of the Ministerial association in the Y. M. C. A. that he suspend his activities in Portland at once or subject himself to exposure.

Charges were made by Dr. Edward Constant, president of the association, in the presence of Dr. Minifie and the press, that Dr. Minifie had collected money in Massachusetts during the war for a Christian hospital in England, but had failed to make an accounting.

Dr. Walter Henry Nugent, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, told Dr. Constant that in fairness to his brother ministers he felt it his duty to divulge his information. Nugent charged Dr. Minifie with collecting money from his pulpits in Newburyport, Mass., for the hospital and in the name of an organization in London which did not exist.

SUPPORT WITHDRAWN The Rev. Owen T. Day of Arleta Baptist church, formerly pastor of a Boston church, stated that Dr. Minifie had appeared before the Boston Ministerial Alliance and, after making a plea for his hospital project, had received support. Day said after Dr. Minifie had collected several hundred dollars, several Boston ministers wrote to London and learned that no such organization as Minifie represented existed.

"Further support of Minifie was withdrawn at once, Day said.

"In view of the action taken by my Baptist brethren at Boston, I do not feel as though I can support you here until they rescind their action," Day said.

Minifie had talked for about five minutes to the ministerial association on "International Fraternalism," stating that it was the desire of Lloyd George and other leading Englishmen

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Buyers Kick, But War Tax Must Be Paid

When you stop in at your haberdashery for a natty silk shirt of expensive cut, you still must pay Uncle Sam his bit in war taxes. When you buy your wife a pair of high-priced silk hose, ditto. Ditto also with respect to each and every one of the so-called luxuries which the government has picked out as fair game with which to help pay for the war.

This information comes today from the internal revenue office, which has been lately bombarded with letters from irate citizens who complain that profiteering merchants are "holding them up" for the war taxes, although the "war taxes" have been repealed.

As a matter of fact, the revenue office declares, the war taxes have not been repealed. This should be clearly understood by the buying public. They must be repealed until congress passes the revised revenue laws and congress is talking and arguing and log rolling over the measure.

That the tax burden probably will be considerably lessened in the new bill is the general belief, the revenue office explained, but in the meantime the luxury taxes and all other war time taxes must be paid. Buyers have faced considerable embarrassment, too, the collectors say, because people would not take to "storkfolk" that the added war taxes were merely "store graft."

According to Fleming, the county commissioners are asking just \$113,579 less than they did last year. The total of the budget is \$2,767,738. In 1921 it was \$3,880,117. Simple subtraction will show how much government expenses have decreased.

At 5 o'clock this evening the county budgets, as approved by the commissioners, must be in the hands of the tax collection commission. Whether the commission will pare down the budgets and effect a further saving to the taxpayers remains to be seen. It has the power.

BUDGETS IN TWO CLASSES The commissioners pointed out today that the budgets fall into two classes: First, the departments over the expense of which the collection commission has no power; second, the departments over which the commissioners have virtually complete power. The former class includes the sheriff's office, clerk's office, circuit court, auditor's office, assessor's office and the like. The latter includes roads, bridges, relief work, hospitals, county farm and enterprises of that nature.

The commissioners stated they had kept to a maintenance basis in virtually every department. In cases where increases are noted, they attribute them to new laws over which they have no control.

Some items that have decreased from what they were last year and the extent of these decreases are as follows: Bridges, \$185,000; real estate, \$29,000; hospital, \$109,000; and roads, \$14,000. There are other decreases, but these are the most important ones.

ITEMS WITH INCREASE More important items that show an increase are as follows: Army, \$14,000; board of relief, \$24,774; and roads, \$14,000; emergency fund, \$30,000; tax collection commission, \$7500; widow's pensions, \$20,000, and circuit courts, \$20,775.

The budget for the board of relief this year will be \$80,000. This is the amount that will be spent during 1921, but the 1921 budget did not provide that much money and the commissioners had to take it out of other budgets. The Community Chest will continue to pay the salaries of the relief workers, but the large private subscribers have filed petitions that they are not going to help hereafter in the actual providing of money for poverty stricken families in the city. This explains the increase in the budget.

The increase in election expenses of \$4,000 is largely traceable to the new law that provides for two election boards instead of one. According to this law, the votes shall be counted as soon as they are cast.

The commissioners have evidently increased the emergency fund by \$20,000 as a result of the new law. The emergency fund of 1921, when several of the smaller budgets became exhausted early in the year.

The tax conservation commission has been set up and the commissioners had to meet these expenses.

The law, not the commissioners, fixes the widow's pensions.

The increase of \$20,775 in the budget for the circuit courts is due primarily to the added expense of summoning and caring for women jurors.

WORK ON NEW HOSPITAL The principal constructive work during 1922 will be on the new county hospital on Main street. Last year \$450,000 was appropriated for this purpose. This year the appropriation is \$350,000.

The commissioners hope that with this amount they will be able to bring the hospital near enough to completion so that it can be used to some extent by next September.

"As for the roads," said Commissioner Holman, "I think we are about as well provided as any county in the United States and we can afford to let the roads stand as they are for a year."

Alleged Slayer Of Priest Is on Trial for Life

Redwood City, Cal., Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—District Attorney Stuart of San Diego county announced today he had given up any idea of asking a postponement of the trial of William Hightower for the alleged murder of the Rev. Father Patrick Healey, which opens today. Swart heads the prosecution.

"If any demand for postponement comes now, it will be from the defense," Healey said. "All my witnesses, excepting Marie Bianchi are ready. I don't know where Mrs. Bianchi is."

She has been missing since Friday. Yesterday a search of the San Francisco Italian quarter was made in an effort to locate her.

Hightower is accused of having lured Father Healey from the parish of San Diego, Cal., just on the outskirts of San Francisco, from his home at night to "minister to a dying friend. Then, this state charges Hightower kidnapped the priest and, when his demands for ransom were not answered by Archbishop Edward Hanna of the diocese of San Francisco, murdered him.

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