

V. B. DE LASHMUTT, EX-MAYOR, IS DEAD

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 5.—(U. P.)—Van B. De Lashmutter, former mayor of Portland and Northwest pioneer, died at his home in Spokane yesterday afternoon, after a long illness due to the infirmities of old age.

De Lashmutter had been engaged in the newspaper business, real estate, banking and mining. He was the last surviving member of the George Wright post of the G. A. R.

The body will be taken to Portland for burial. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the auspices of the G. A. R.

DE LASHMUTT SERVED AS PORTLAND MAYOR TWICE

Van de Lashmutter was one of the commanding figures of Portland's early history. He was prominent in business and political circles and was well known as a leading sportsman. He served two terms as mayor of Portland in 1888 and 1889, just before the consolidation of Portland, East Portland and Albina.

De Lashmutter was born in Burlington, Iowa, July 27, 1842, and at the age of 10 crossed the plains with his family to Polk county. He worked as a printer in the plant of the Salem Statesman, and later went to California, where at the outset of the Civil war, he joined the Third California volunteer regiment and served on the overland mail route.

From 1870 to the early thirties De Lashmutter engaged in real estate and financial enterprises in Portland.

As president of the Oregon National bank he was prominent during the financial crisis of 1892 and 1893, when many Oregon banks failed.

In 1898 De Lashmutter married Maria Kelly, daughter of Albert Kelly, Portland pioneer. While in Portland the De Lashmutter family resided at Fourteenth and Columbia streets. He last visited Portland 20 years ago when he spent the summer here. His interest in outdoor sports and horses never lagged, as is indicated by the fact that up to his death he retained his holdings in the Witch Head farm, where racing stables were maintained for many years.

De Lashmutter was a charter member of George Wright post, G. A. R., of Portland, and of the Elks' lodge of Portland. He is survived by his widow, three children, Ernest, Ivan and Ines De Lashmutter, all of Spokane, and two grandchildren, Roger and Dorothy De Lashmutter, children of Ivan De Lashmutter.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Finley's undertaking parlors. Services will be in charge of B. P. O. E. lodge 148. Interment in Riverview cemetery will follow.

EAGER FANS DOZE IN LINE ENTIRE NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

emotions, but the world series quake is spreading broad smiles of excitement over the town as the Giants and Yankees swing into action. Though it has long been Gotham's boast that the simple diversions of the province cannot accelerate the heat of the metropolitan pulse, we find Broadway given over to baseball today and the approaching conflict at the Polo grounds a subject of household discussion in half a million homes.

In a world championship series, confined exclusively to New York and contested by teams occupying the same field, baseball touches its highest spot in the half century of its existence. Only the limitations of the Polo grounds are preventing hundreds of thousands from witnessing the clash between the Knickerbocker's favorite teams.

MANY WILL BE DISAPPOINTED

There isn't room enough for one New Yorker in 10 who wants to see the



LARRY SEMON

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series, and thousands are pouring in from nearby cities and towns. Eighteen thousand seats have been reserved for each game. Possibly 100,000 persons will struggle for the 19,000 admissions that go on sale at the grounds at 10 o'clock this morning.

The stage is set for the most colorful series of ball games ever played.

There have been big championship ball games before, but only one New York team was involved. The huge arena, united against a common foe; now they are torn by conflicting emotions. They know a New York team must win, but a New York team also must lose.

It did not require the double attraction of two home clubs in a big money series to keep the fans up all night before the first game. They used to do that when only the Giants were involved. This time, however, the lineup before the barred portals of the Polo grounds was bigger than ever.

WATCH GROUNDERS ALL NIGHT

As early as yesterday afternoon the Eighth avenue entrance was cluttered up by restless crowds of boys and young men. They came out hour by hour to gaze at the Giants and Yankees who slipped out in pairs and groups after their final practice. When night fell and the crisp October evening settled over the Polo grounds, these fans still were there.

Later a couple of policemen formed a line of men and boys who brought along boxes or campstools to settle down through the long night. At midnight runners brought up coffee and "hot dogs" and in the early hours of the morning, new customers sought places in the line. By daylight reinforcements were coming up fast. Many a Harlem youth rolled out of bed at dawn and streaked to the Polo grounds.

The players, after their final practice sessions, scattered to their homes last night for a good rest, being ordered by their respective managers, John J. McGraw of the Giants, and Miller Huggins of the Yankees, to report this morning at 11 o'clock. McGraw spent last night quietly with friends.

MAY WALK RUTH

"Of course we will win," was McGraw's final word. "But it will be no cinch. We know the Yankees have a lot of dynamite in their bats. If we can tame their big sluggers we ought to beat them on our own pitching and base running. I see everybody is picking Nantz to start the day. May be he is the logical candidate, but I never pick my pitcher until I see how he looks after he warms up. It may be Nantz or it may be Toney or Douglas. They are all fit. Will they pitch to Ruth? Well, maybe, not if he comes up in a tough spot to us. We expect to handle Babe intelligently."

Huggins, the silent, studious, dear little man who controls the destinies of the Yankees, is no more boastful than McGraw.

"It will be largely a question of pitching," he says. "I don't agree with those who say the Giants have it in the box. Where do they get that stuff about Mays being our only pitcher? Have you followed the work of Hoyt in his last 12 games, and what about Shawkey and Harper?"

YANKS RELY ON MAYS

"It looks as if Mays will start for us. He is strong, able and willing, a great money" pitcher and the Yankees have a habit of scoring a lot of runs when he works. Still, I may put in Hoyt. You never can tell what may develop. I think Bob Shawkey is going to be a big factor in this series. I know he isn't being figured that way, but just remember my prediction."

"I think the Yankees will win," Huggins continued, "but it will be a hard fight. We believe we will outpitch the Giants and that their supposed advantage in the field and on the bases won't offset our hitting. Now do we think Pritch will run wild on the bases. You remember they used to say that about Ty Cobb and every time he got into a series the opposing catchers stopped him. Wally Schang has been through the mill. Incidentally he and Mays and Ruth and McNally have never been on a losing team in a world's series."

"I don't agree with those critics who say we will be up against it if we lose the first game behind Mays. We have some other pitchers and, above all, we have the punch to overcome natural handicaps. The Yankees are never licked when they are 10 runs behind. They are liable at any time to bombard the best pitcher for a dozen runs."

A mill has been invented in Germany to grind coal and other materials fine enough for use in colloidal fuels.

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VOTE AGAINST U. S. ISOLATION PLEDGED

Washington, Oct. 5.—(U. P.)—Asserting that the League of Nations has been successfully "discharging functions of the highest import," Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, announced in the senate today that he would vote against ratification of the German-Austrian-Hungarian peace treaties because they provide for "our isolation from the league" and "emphasis our desertion of humanity."

EVANS IS CONVICTED; DEATH TO BE PENALTY

(Continued From Page One)

to having taken the money and admitted it is said, that the sum found in the seam of his trousers, was the loot.

APPEAL TO BE TAKEN

Evans, Ducharme and Doran set out from Bend the morning of the murder to go to Doran's ranch at McMinville. Ducharme and Doran had agreed to pay Evans' expenses in driving them to McMinville, the testimony disclosed.

Arriving at The Dalles, Evans is said to have offered to save the other two their hotel expenses by taking them to the home of a friend, southeast of the city. This, the state maintained, was a subterfuge to get the pair out in the

country where he could shoot them.

While they were en route with Evans to this place, the shooting occurred. Evans' attorney interposed a defense of insanity. The killing was at no time denied by the defense counsel.

Summing up arguments and the court's charge were delivered Tuesday at a night session before the largest crowd ever attending a trial in The Dalles. The courtroom was jammed and hundreds, unable to even get near the trial chambers, thronged the corridors or went back to their homes.

W. P. Myers, attorney of Bend, said he will appeal the case to the state supreme court as soon as possible after Evans has been sentenced.

Mays pitches underhand, does not get on his ball. That does carry you, can see it. Shuglin's ball in the box, is spitting on his hand. He throws a spitball, and to these 30,000 howlers, that is an important as Lewis's plan for casting the Equestrian statue, which he never cast.

Evans has a family, consisting of his wife and two sons and one daughter. They live at Bend, but were here during the trial. He is 42 years old.

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BASEBALL SIMPLE IF UNDERSTOOD, BRISBANE

per of the crowd shows that no attention would be paid to them.

Two brothers are playing against each other, Bob Meusel and Irish Meusel—that's his nickname—both from California.

By the way, "Little Old New York" thinking so well of yourself, do you know that of all the 18 heroic giants here playing, only one was born in New York city?

Mays is pitching, and while baseball is a very slow game for one that does not understand it, it is worth while to see that man put every milligram of weight and every ounce of kinetic energy in his pitching.

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