

\$50 SEATS FOR BIG FIGHT GO IN RUSH

TICKETS BOUGHT UP IN BLOCKS WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

By Westbrook Pegler
(United News Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, May 20.—Before the great arena on Boyle's 30 acres over in Jersey City is one-third completed, most of the \$50 seats are sold—some in batches worth thousands of dollars—and a lot of them are reappearing in the scalper's agencies along Broadway.

Ex-service men out of jobs and young girls picked up in employment agencies have been used to represent scalpers in the ticket lines at the box office windows and buy seats for which the wealthy fans will have to pay a stiff premium over the price.

Tex Rickard and the company handling the seat sales probably could not discriminate between purchasers of tickets but there has been no rule to prevent the purchase of whole blocks of seats worth thousands of dollars. Only Thursday a Chicago man got off a train, bought several thousand dollars worth of seats, and hopped the next one back home to spread them around. One block worth \$25,000 was sent to Philadelphia. In most of these cases the supposition is that the seats have been ordered by individuals, but there is no guarantee of that.

Several extra rows of fifty dollar seats have been sandwiched into the plan since the original blueprints were made. At the present rate of sale these will all be gone in a short time. The fight looks like a sure sell-out for the reserved sections and the five dollar seats are bound to go like cut-price gold ingots at a Caledonian convention.

Georges Carpentier remained besieged in his old manse on the Manhattan Turnpike. Hundreds of New Yorkers, most of them folks with enough money to rig their chauffeurs out in monkey suits, steamed up to the challenger's barbed wire gate again Thursday. There were some fashionably dressed women in the crowd. Georges isn't down to vigorous training yet and neither is he showing himself off to the maddening throng.

GOLDENDALE-THE DALLES GAME WILL BE FAST

Working out every day for the big game Sunday with Goldendale, The Dalles independents baseball team is rounding into splendid shape, and fast sport is promised for the return set-to at the old ball park.

Manager Fitzgerald announced afternoon that Woolsey will pitch, and either Hoffman or Wilson will be behind the bat. Woolsey held Goldendale to four scattered hits last Sunday. Taylor, a slabsman of repute in Klickitat county, will be on the mound for the visitors.

Fitzgerald is out with a plea for support from the city in helping to make the season successful. The team is going good, he declares, with everyone in a spirit to battle for independent championship honors. Two games with the fast Harri-man club of Portland are scheduled for May 29 and 30.

The Warm Springs Indian team will be played here May 26 and 27, as a portion of the pageant program.

Have Your Hair Renewed

We can give you any shade of hair coloring with a famous Franco-American hair coloring which is so perfect that it cannot be detected from the natural color. Hennaing also a specialty. All lines of beauty culture at the Hotel Dalles Beauty shop. Telephone main 4651. J17

INTERNATIONAL CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE PLANNED

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Plans are being completed, according to information received by the U. S. department of labor for an international conference of child welfare to be held in Brussels under the auspices of the Belgian government, July 18-21, 1921. American participation in the conference is much desired by the Belgian committee on organization.

The object of the conference is the discussion of a series of questions dealing with the physical and moral welfare of children, and the rearing of infants. The discussion will proceed under four general heads, (1) juvenile delinquents and juvenile courts, (2) abnormal children, (3) social hygiene of childhood, and (4) war orphans. Foreign and Belgian experts will prepare reports on child welfare work in their own countries with special reference to the questions on the list. These reports will be printed and

distributed in advance to all who join the conference.

Twenty-five percent discount on cut glass bowls for this week only. Lindquist's Jewelry store. 21

WOMEN DENIED VOICE IN CHURCH AFFAIRS

MEN TO RULE, ORDER OF PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

By Carl Victor Little
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 20.—Women must keep their seats in the "amen corners" and remain without a voice in church government.

The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the temporal world, but the authority in the spiritual world must remain with the men.

Agitation for women's rights, which has placed them in the legislative halls and allowed them to don the black robes of the judiciary, has failed thus far to make impression in the conduct of ecclesiastical affairs.

Returns from the plebiscite taken among the million and a half members of the Presbyterian church, and reported to the general assembly here today, showed that the movement to allow women to sit as commissioners in the assembly was beaten decisively.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL NOW HAS MODEL BUILDING

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, May 20.—The University of Oregon high school is now housed in its new building, which will be formally dedicated May 27, and which has already created much interest in Oregon communities that are planning school buildings in the future.

The building was constructed for a maximum of 200 students at an approximate cost of \$80,000. It is a brick structure of the one-story type becoming so popular in mild climates in the past few years.

The building contains six class rooms, three of which are sufficiently large to be used as rollrooms, an auditorium, two laboratories, a typewriting booth, a library, an art studio, outdoor gymnasium, boys and girls shower and dressing rooms, laboratory rooms, teachers' office, principal's office, supply room and play porch.

BILL TO ASSIST LIVESTOCK MEN

(Chronicle's Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Senator Robert N. Stanfield will probably introduce a bill today which has been approved as a whole by the war finance corporation, providing for loans to cattle and sheep raisers by the government and fixing the purchase of these loans or paper by banks. The text of the bill, of which the senator will try to secure early passage through the senate with the aim of relieving sheep and cattle men of the Pacific Northwest, follows:

"The secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and directed to advance or lend to the war finance corporation all funds accrued or accruing from the franchise tax provided in the federal reserve act and acts amendatory thereto.

"The war finance corporation shall execute and deliver to the secretary of the treasury its certificates of indebtedness therefor bearing interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum, payable annually. The advances or loans shall be made as requested by the war finance corporation and shall be payable on or before the dates of maturity specified in the certificates of indebtedness.

"The corporation is hereby authorized and empowered to purchase from any state or national bank, or from any livestock loan company which is now duly organized under the laws of any state and authorized to make loans upon livestock, paper taken by such bank or company for loans made to growers, breeders or feeders of cattle or sheep.

"No paper purchased under the provisions of this act shall be for a period of less than six months or longer than two years.

"The corporation shall not buy such paper from any bank or company to an amount greater than four times the paid up capital and surplus of the selling bank or company.

"All loans or paper purchased under the provisions of this act shall be indorsed or guaranteed unconditionally by the bank or company selling the same to the corporation. In addition to the indorsement or guarantee of the selling bank or company all security taken by the selling bank or company shall be de-

posited with the corporation and such security shall be a first lien on the cattle or sheep in form approved by the corporation."

The Economy Shop
Ladies' and children's hats at very reasonable prices. Organdie collar and cuff sets and embroidery yarns. A few ready-to-wear infants' dresses. Ladies' silk and tulle dresses, also house dresses, aprons and underwear. Children's dresses, boys' blouses and infants' wear made to order. Mrs. Weaver, 202 Union street, opposite postoffice. Telephone Black 3171. 20

COURT ASSAULTS

(Continued From Page 1.)
was a rancher in the Tygh country, and last November he received a fair sprinkling of votes as a "write in" candidate on the ballot for sheriff.

A 21 year old daughter was the complaining witness. The indictment, which was returned to the court by the grand jury a few minutes before McAttee entered his plea of guilty, alleges the specific offense as occurring August 15, 1919. According to District Attorney Francis V. Galloway, another daughter appeared before the grand jury.

McAttee, a tall, spare man, dressed in a rough corduroy coat and working clothes, twisting a plaid cap nervously in his hands, was brought into the court room just at noon. After hearing the indictment read, he waived all rights for trial in which to enter his plea, and slumped heavily into his chair, when the district attorney began making his statement.

It was so circumstantially declared District Attorney Galloway, that the complaining witness was just at the age where certain other charges of indecent crimes against the father could not be preferred because of statutory limitations. Punishment for either of two other specific offenses, Judge Wilson explained, which were barred by this restriction in the statutes, could have been made much greater.

"It is a deplorable state of affairs," declared the court, "that since 1864 no legislature has seen fit to pass an amending statute for the crime of incest, making the punishment more rigorous. We are confronted here with the blackest crime in the human category. Murder is almost praiseworthy beside it. Unfortunately, the court has his hands bound by the law. No words can fully express the feeling of this court, and his only regret is that a sentence of such small dimension can be imposed."

Judge Wilson commended the grand jurors and the district attorney for

their diligence in the matter. They had done everything possible, he declared, and the fault in the light penalty to be administered, was not with them, but with the legislature of Oregon.

"But a sentence will fall upon you," exclaimed the judge, turning to the defendant, who sat with his face buried in his hand, gazing at the table before him, "more grievous than any a human judge can give you. After you have finished this term, you will always feel the remorseful prickings of what is left of your conscience. You have made of yourself an outcast. You can never come back here when you are through at Salem. It will be impossible for you to return."

McAttee has been residing in The Dalles for several years, following retirement from the ranch. He is especially well known in southern Wasco county. His arrest was brought about through the efforts of W. G. McLaren, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Rescue Mission and Protective society at Portland. Attorney John A. Collier, ex-assistant district attorney of Multnomah county, assisted District Attorney Galloway in investigation of the case and in the submission of the evidence to the grand jury. Collier made a short statement regarding the case before the defendant was arraigned. None of McAttee's relatives was in the court room. His wife is said to reside in Idaho.

LEAGUE STAND

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leagues doesn't mean that we shall abandon the league."

The Dalles News praised Harvey for not confining himself to conventional courtesies. He knew his hearers wanted to learn the truth, it said. The News expressed perplexity over the American attitude on the league, pointing out that the United States rejects the league, but wants an association of nations; wants an international court of disarmament, but will not look to the league for help in that cause.

"Is it policy or politics?" it asked, "and if politics, is it international or domestic?"

COLONEL HARVEY

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mediator. There will be no intervention in affairs that do not concern the United States, Harvey added.

Commenting directly upon the league of nations, Harvey declared:

"There still remains an impression that America may yet be beguiled into

the league. It is utterly absurd. America decided against the league by a majority of seven millions.

"The present government will not have anything whatsoever to do with the league, with any commission or committee appointed thereby, or directly or indirectly, openly or furtively responsible for it."

Harvey declared he hoped to strengthen the bonds of friendship and mutual helpfulness between England and America, in order that the respective governments may hereafter prefer durable agreements to tentative compromises between themselves, and will approach world problems from the same angle as inseparable common concerns.

The ambassador declared himself utterly destitute of the traditional weapon of diplomacy but fully equipped with the frankness, straight-forwardness and sincerity which characterized the candor of the British statesmen with whom he had come in contact. He styled himself an unloyal American, the same as Ambassador Geddes in Washington is an unloyal Briton.

Harvey declared America was not concerned with the past or the future momentarily, but with the sentiment of the perilsous present.

"I pray that the time is near," the Ambassador continued, "when Britain and America may master all injustices and iniquities of their race for the sake of their own peoples, as well as mankind, without sacrificing one jot of independence or individuality."

But, Harvey declared, England and America will accomplish nothing until academics are discarded and realities are manfully and unflinchingly discussed. The time has come for "practicing what you preach," he declared.

PORTLAND AD CLUB

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The Dalles-California highway near Wapinitia. Another connection with the Mt. Hood loop road which is entirely feasible and which would be of great benefit to The Dalles, is the route extending up Mill creek, across Mt. Hood flats and through Brooks' meadow. Sherrad explained. Government aid will also be asked for the construction of the forest reserve section of this road, he informed the secretary.

State Highway Commissioner John B. Yeon, J. H. Booth and Barratt will be in attendance at the big \$300,000 road bond rally to be held tomorrow at Maupin, if they "can possibly arrange it," they informed Van Schoick when he called upon them in reference to 'his proposals.



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