

# YESTERDAY'S GAME GOES 13 INNINGS

### DALLES WINS 3 TO 2, CARLSON SCORING ON OVER-THROW.

Thirteen innings of top notch baseball was the treat for fans of The Dalles who saw the home team nose out the Goldendale delegation by a score of 3 to 2 Sunday afternoon at the old ball park.

Carlson, who played center field for The Dalles, was the bright particular star of the game, for he scored the winning run. Stealing third on the windup of Taylor, the Goldendale moundman, the Goldendale backstop trying to peg him out, threw over the third baseman's head, and Carlson trotted over the plate.

Woolsey pitched for The Dalles and was in big league shape. He and Taylor each allowed six hits, but on both sides they were well scattered through the long game.

The home team scored two runs in the third, but the game was evened up again in the fourth when Goldendale annexed two more, and the situation remained air tight until the last of the 13th.

Carlson distinguished himself in other ways during the game. He was up four times, and hit safely on each occasion, in the 13th getting on the bags by his own single and later getting home on it.

Hoffman caught Woolsey in first rate fashion. The two have been playing together for years and Hoffman seems to know how to keep Woolsey at his best all the time.

Fans who saw this game voted it to be the best in The Dalles in years. It was a clean set-to, without any rough stuff Donahue played.

The Dalles has now played five games, winning four of them.

Next Thursday and Friday The Dalles will test out the mettle of the much-touted Indians from the Warm Springs reservation. The crack team from Warm Springs is coming along with the party of Indians who will participate in the pageant. The Indians start from Wapinitia Wednesday morning, and one of the conditions under which they came was that the young men might have two ball games. So the Independents here are going to accommodate them.

A rest of one day, and then the local bunch will begin a series of two games with the Harriman club of Portland. These games will be Sunday afternoon, May 29, and Monday, the 30th. The time for the last game has not yet been set, as the players, most of whom are members of the American Legion, do not want to interfere with the Memorial Day exercises.

## DODGERS HIT ROCKS AND ARE STILL SINKING

By Henry L. Farrell (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 23.—Utter collapse of the Brooklyn champions, continuation of a sensational sweep through the east by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the erratic work of the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, were out of the ordinary events in the major leagues last week.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn craft seems to have hit the rocks and is still sinking. They dropped six out of seven games and were routed by the Pirates, who made a clean sweep of a series that was booked to be a bitter battle.

George Gibson's Pirates are the real sensation of the early season. The Pirates had an easy time with the western teams and came east to meet what was expected to be a critical time. However, the Pirates won five out of six games. They slaughtered the Robins and have started in like brigands on the Giants.

The New York Yankees have followed their customs of beating the best and being beaten by the poor ones.

Washington came in for some grief on the trip, losing five out of seven games. Cleveland won four out of seven by getting together after the Yank series and eating up the Senators. Ty Cobb is driving his Tigers right along. The Junglers won five out of seven and rose to third place. They are playing first division ball and show no signs of faltering.

The Giants were lucky to get out of the Cub series with an even break. They won five out of seven in the week. The hardest battle of the year awaits them in the present series with the Pirates.

## BABE ADAMS PICKS JACK

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 23.—Babe Adams, veteran pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today will win. There will

## PEGGY WANTS MILLION FROM LUMBER HUBBY



Peggy Hopkins Joyce, oft married stage beauty and wife of millionaires, says she married husband number three, J. Stanley Joyce, well-known lumberman of the west, to "get rid of him." Still, when the Chicago man sued her for divorce, charging international flirtations and bigamy, Peggy started to fight back and says, it is going to cost him "a million or more to get rid of her." This first picture was taken when she arrived at Chicago to contest.

not be much to it. Dempsey is too hard a puncher for Carpenter and even though the Frenchman might be a wonderful boxer, no one can box the champion and win. If they both go in to punch it ought to be over in a hurry. Otherwise Dempsey in about five rounds."

## ENGLAND DEFEATS SPAIN

By United Press

LONDON, May 23.—England's tennis team won the first set of the Davis cup preliminary rounds here today, beating the Spanish team, 6-4.

## TARRED, FEATHERED

(Continued From Page 1.)

men in an unnatural crime. The Hood River men had taken the law into their own hands, punished the Italian with a coating of tar and feathers, and ran him out of town.

As no formal charge had been placed against Coturri, Heater could not arrest him for the crime. He accordingly gave him a quart bottle of coal oil, with which to remove the sticky mess of tar, feathers and dirt, and explicit instructions as to the shortest route out of town.

## NAVY MEN PARTICIPATE IN SEAMEN'S RIOT

By United Press

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 23.—Added patrolmen and doubled beach guards from the Pacific fleet are patrolling the streets of San Diego to prevent a recurrence of rioting, following a brawl at 1 o'clock this morning between two factions of merchant seamen, in which bluejackets took part. Five members of the crew of the Admiral liner Queen were severely beaten. Two marine engineers are in jail and five men are held by the authorities as rioters.

## ELOPERS DIE IN DUEL WITH GIRLS' PARENTS

By United Press

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 23.—The dramatic elopement and death of Elizabeth Dorothy Harris, 20-year-old belle of Valley Falls, Texas, and her fiancée, Nelson McNeil, 27, is being investigated by the police and, if stories of a reputed pistol duel between the girl's parent and the elopers are substantiated, arrests may follow.

Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, prominently known in Bosque county, did not approve of their daughter's sweetheart, so when Elizabeth and Nelson slipped out of town in an automobile, the Harris family followed in another car. H. S. Harris, Elizabeth's brother, was also in the pursuing machine.

The chase was exciting. Nelson drove at a terrific pace over the dusty roads, the other car following closely.

Near Sonora the elopers met with a tire accident. There, according to the authorities, several shots were exchanged.

The elopers dashed on, running on the rim of one of the wheels. Seven miles further on, at the Wyatt ranch in Sutton county, their car was wrecked. They had been chased more than 400 miles.

As the pursuing car closed in, firing was resumed.

Some time later Harris found Elizabeth—dead. She had been shot three times.

Sunday morning the police followed a trail of blood seven miles from the scene of the tragedy. There they found Nelson—also dead.

The Harrises said Nelson killed Elizabeth and then shot himself. The coroner has not yet given his verdict.

# WOODROW WILSON PLANNING NEW HISTORY VOLUME, WILL EVADE CONTROVERSIAL TOPICS

### EX-PRESIDENT CONTINUES TO IMPROVE IN HEALTH; ATTENDS THEATRE, SEES BABE RUTH KNOCK HOMER, ANSWERS HUGE CORRESPONDENCE.

By Robert J. Bender

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Former President Wilson is understood to have begun preparation of the first extensive writing he has done since leaving the White House and is contemplating, it is said, a new volume to his history of American politics.

The work, if it is concluded, will constitute Wilson's first production for sale to publishers in many years. He is understood to be devoting some time to it each day, having appointed John Randolph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson, as his secretary to take care of the mass of correspondence which continues to flood the mails to his private home.

Recently he derived considerable relaxation and pleasure by dictating answers to the many letters coming to him. This work finally reached such proportions that, when he decided to do some writing, a secretary was necessary to handle the routine so that the limited time allotted him each day for dictation might be directed into the channels he chose.

It may be stated authoritatively that it is not Mr. Wilson's intention for the present, at least, to do any writing of a controversial nature. To those who have sought interviews with him, the former president has made it clear that he is more than ever disinclined to give them. He does not believe that this is the proper time for him to speak.

So, it is not strange that he would select as the subject of his first writing an addition to his works on American politics. But, while many of his friends who have urged him to write a book on the peace conference at Pa-

## HOMESEEKERS COMING TO OREGON IN JULY

By United Press

PORTLAND, May 23. (Special)—July 19 will mark the date when the first trainload of homeseekers from the middle west will start from Omaha to Oregon, according to an announcement made by the executive committee of the Oregon state chamber of commerce following receipt of a long telegram from William Hanley from Omaha. This date was selected by the heads of the agricultural department of the Union Pacific system at Omaha and confirmed here by the executive committee of the state chamber.

Hanley, as director of the state chamber, is in Omaha with J. R. Hearing, colonization expert who is working with Union Pacific officials in grouping together homeseekers to be brought to Oregon in a body. The agricultural department of the Union Pacific will swing its whole forces into the drive to send settlers to Oregon. It was announced.

Following notification as to the results of the conference in Omaha, Secretary Quayle of the state chamber sent out letters to each commercial organization of the state, urging them to prepare for the coming of the settlers, first, by obtaining listings of lands in their districts at prices based upon careful appraisal, and second, to form, if possible, a corporation or financing commission composed of the leading business men of the community, for the purpose of buying up these available lands, or obtaining options upon them, under terms that will permit the settler to make good.

"In regard to preparing for the reception of the settlers when they arrive in Oregon," said Secretary Quayle, "Oregon business men have already perfected a tentative organization, the purpose of which is to buy or obtain options on lands available for the settler, and re-sell these lands on easy terms and long time payments. The Crook county chamber of commerce was recently formed and is already at work preparing for the homeseekers. The Baker county chamber of commerce has a committee working on plans for taking care of settlers when they arrive at Baker.

"These communities are to be commended for the promptness with which they are meeting the situation, and I am certain that all other communities will do their share. The state chamber can only bring the settlers to Oregon. It is up to the individual districts to take care of them when they arrive and see that they are located where they can make good."

Many applications for admission to

Harris, Mark Seymour, who meets Wright Monday afternoon; Hambro and quite a number of others who are at least as good and probably better than any except Tolley and Jenkins, who went down so disastrously.

It is beginning to be considered here that we have no amateurs equal to what are regarded as your best three — Chick Evans, Bobby Jones and Frances Oulmet.

Chick Evans is pretty certain to beat Stoner Crowther and Oulmet; has a tough opponent in Dick. Monday is likely to be a day when the Americans will win.

Mark Seymour is young and has had very little public experience. He is sure to make a big fight against Wright.

The big match will be between Hunter and Carter, the Irish champion.

Three old-timers will play Monday — John Ball, who was a great player at 15 years of age; Montmorency, who is 50 but who gave Bobby Jones a good fight Saturday, and Hillon, who won your championship.

Everyone hopes the course will not be as fiery as Saturday's. Everybody is full of praise at the modest demeanor of your team.

## DISABLED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE PLANS MEETING IN JUNE

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the national convention of the disabled soldiers' league, which will be held here June 20-25, it is announced at the league headquarters.

The basic object of the convention is solution of the problems of disabled service men from an economic standpoint.

## EMERGENCY PROHIBITION BILL PASSES HOUSE

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The house today passed Volstead's deficiency appropriation of \$200,000, to reinstate 700 prohibition agents.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Drys in the house today took their war clubs and started a legislative fight to prevent the breakdown of the prohibition enforcement organization.

The decision of Prohibition Commissioner Kramer to reduce enforcement forces from 1,900 to 500 agents until July 1, because of insufficient appropriations, caused Representative Volstead of Minnesota to ask for an immediate deficiency appropriation of \$200,000 to reinstate the officers.

## PRESIDENT HARDING

(Continued From Page 1.)

aboard the Mayflower.

Harbor craft met the Mayflower with a noisy greeting. A babel of hoarse whistling grew louder as the tiny white hull of the yacht slipped slowly up the harbor, past lower New York, and finally anchored off Ninety-sixth street. The vessel came to rest in the midst of a fleet of destroyers.

# HEAVY ORE LEDGE FOUND IN OLD MINE

By United Press

BAKER, Or., May 23.—Repeatedly turned down by mining experts, yet today a consistent producer of rich silver ore such is the "comeback" record of the Bay Horse Mine at Huntington.

The Bay Horse was only recently reopened, and this in the face of advice by some of the most competent engineers in the business. Today it is shipping ore at the rate of two carloads a week to Salt Lake smelters, and because of heavy production now in sight negotiations are under way for the reopening of another smelter at Sumpter Oregon.

J. L. Magna, mining engineer of Spokane, is the man given credit for the "comeback" of the Bay Horse. In spite of the consistent unfavorable reports, Magna advised that a final trial be made by cross-cutting from the six-foot wall of the mine.

This was done. The crosscut progressed but a few feet when a six-foot vein of rich silver ore was tapped. The vein is said to be yielding consistently, and the Bay Horse property, once condemned as worthless again hums with activity.

## GERMANS WILL

(Continued From Page 1.)

could not be located here, nor could the British ambassador be located in Paris.

Members of the four staffs professed ignorance of where their chiefs were spending the week-end.

The mysterious absences of the two officials, at the very height of the Upper Silesia controversy gave rise to much speculation. With the airplane bringing Paris and London so close to each other, there were numerous rumors that the two premiers had met somewhere on the French coast to reach an agreement on how problem.

Throughout the arguments, featured by the heated statements issued first from Britain, then from Paris, there have been rumors that the two actually were not so far apart as they appeared to be. Both being astute politicians, some of their opponents argued, there was a possibility that they were using the situation to put their parliaments more strongly behind them.

LONDON, May 23.—Four battalions of British soldiers will leave immediately for Upper Silesia. It was announced officially by the war office today.

The men will be drawn from the troops along the Rhine. The battalions will augment the allied forces sent to preserve order until the plebiscite has been determined.

Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First National bank, rooms 307-308. Telephone main 3911, res. main 1491. St.



## Re-Varnish with Varnotile

(Acme Quality Floor Varnish) When the dull worn spots begin to show up on your varnished floor it is time to re-varnish. Don't "put it off" or the floor itself will be permanently injured. Re-varnish them at once—save the surface.

## ACME QUALITY VARNOTILE (Floor Varnish)

is a tough elastic varnish made especially for floors. It wears well, does not scratch or mar white and is the ideal varnish for floors, steps, hallways and all interior woodwork subjected to severe wear.

We have paints and varnishes for every purpose and no matter how big or how small the surface, we can furnish you the proper Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

## LANE & SEXTON

