New York and Boston Are Winners in Opening Games of Big Circuit

who drove in three runs for the vis- mary election pamphlet.

ture liberty bells. New York took the lead in the first inning and was never headed, though in the fourth inning the locals drove Mogridge from the box. Russell stopped the rally. The score:

R. H. E. New York 6 11 Washington 3 6 2 and Ainsmith.

Boston 7, Philadelphia 1. innings, in the first game of the sea-1, in a none too cleanly played confor an opening cortest, yet the at-

Before the game the teams paraded, displaying third liberty loan in-The batting of Hooper and fielding

by Shannon were features. The score:

Woodburn Club Objects To Trapshooting Score

and Agnew.

Bringing the Columbia-Willamette telegraphic trapshooting tournament to an end the McCoy Gun club of Mconship by defeating the Woodburn president of the Woodburn trapshooters, who maintains that the have been 102 instead of 120.

The match was held at McCoy, The controversy grose over the number of birds brought down, Hawman claiming that only 102 out of 125 shot at landed on the ground. The following is the standing of the clubs. in the tournament:

McCov	7	0	1000
Astoria		1	857
Woodburn	5	2	714
Heppner		3	571
Vancouver	466	4	429
Aberdeen		5	. 286
Albany		6	1.42
Pendleton		7	000
Particular and Partic			42.7
AMERICAN LE	AGE	100.	135

New York 1 Washington 0. Philadelphia 0



From Filings at Olcott's Office

Secretary of State Olcott yesterday WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The stated that he finds it necessary to merican league baseball season was issue ten separate pamphlets in oropened here today with a 6 to 3 vic- der to properly place before the Retory for the New York Americans publican voters of the state the stateover Washington, due largely to the ments of the various candidates for ineffectiveness of Walter Johnson, state and district offices as filed particularly against Frank Baker, with him for publication in the pri-

The first pamphlet will embrace President Wilson, who usually Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, throws out the first ball, was not Grant, Hood River, Jefferson, Sherable to be present and District Com- man, Wallowa. Wasco and Wheeler missioner Louis Brownlow acted in counties; the second, Harney and his place. The only ceremony was Malheur counties; the third, Morthe raising of the American flag row, Umatilla and Union counties; while a band played "The Star Span- the fourth, Benton, Clatsop, Coos, gled Banner," and the players stood Curw. Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, with heads bared. The 13,000 spec- Lake, Lincoln, Linn, Polk, Tillatators listened attentively to a lib- mook, Washington and Yamhill erty loan orator and later cheered counties; the fifth, Clackamas counlustily when a huge Caproni biplane ty: the sixth, Columbia county; the blew over the field dropping minia- seventh, Douglas county; the eighth, Lane county; the ninth, Marion county; tenth, Multnomah county.

As statements from Democratic candidates for state-wide offices only were submitted, but one pamphlet is required to be printed to include them as submitted.

The total fees received from filing declarations of candidacy under the 1915 law amount to \$5850, Mogridge and Hannah; Johnson \$4850 of this sum being paid by Republican candidates and \$1000 by Democratic candidates . The total fees received for statements for the BOSTON, April 15.—Ruth held primary pamphlets aggregate \$4475, Philadelphia to four hits fa as many making a grand total of \$10.325 for filing declarations of candidacy and son here today, Boston winning, 7 to for printing statements of candidacy in the primary election pamphlet. est. Conditions for the game were This is considerable in excess of fees the best this city has seen in years from these sources heretefore and is undoubtedly evidence of the contendance was only slightly more than venience of this law for those aspir- lery. He fought valiantly and well ing to nomination for the various state and district offices of those parties making their nominations under the primary law.

Men of all Nationalities in Service in France Benefit by Red Triangle

instituted by Chinese, Anamites, permeated by religion and idealism. day. A protest against the McCoy Poles, Russians, Sengalise, Malore was entered by E. G. Hawman, gaches, Morocans, Algerians, Portugese and Italians in France, according to information received here tostanding of the rival club should day by Oscar B. Gingrich general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

"American secretaries are the personification of American ideals, not only for the military but also for the civilian population, in France," said Mr. Gingrich, "The presence of American Y. M. C. A. secretaries over there is a constant reminder of the earnest cooperation and since sympathy of the United States.

"Where this work is being done in the foyers in France ten million letter heads with the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. are going out monthly to everp part of France, China, Anam, Africa, Portugal and the islands of the seas. The red triangle represents a religion of service and sympathy which the untutored and intellectual alike understand. Without proclaiming or offending any creed, the work is done in the name of Christ.

"The Y. M. C. A. is serving the American and French soldiers as they fraternize together in the front lines. It is giving the men of this and other allied nations the comforts wise lack. It is a great big job and ing tour of the United States. big men are handling it over there."

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MAC QUARRIE

Lieutenant MacQuarrie, who will speak at the armory tomorrow night, is a bright and engaging young Cambridge university man who enlisted early in the war and has been in the thick of the fight. He enlisted as a private but is now a second lieutenant in the British Royal Field artiluntil incapacitated by a gas attack of the Boches. He was one of a small army of Englishmen who went over to France in the early days of the war and balked the Teutons in the Battle of the Marne. On one occasion 200,000 Britishers held 2,000,-000 Germans in check. Lieutenant MacQuarrie knows thoroughly the horrors of those early days when men faced the Germans without training, equipment, or adequate ammunition. He went through it all.

His Humor Delights. The lieutenant is only 26 years of Army Y. M. C. A. work is being yet all his speaking and writing is He is also a thorough optimist and believes confidently in the ultimate success of the allied cause-because it is a righteous cause. Being an English university man, he is a real sportsman, and would like to see this war fought on a sportsmanlike basis. This seems to be impossible.

"A man," he says, "can't fight like a gentleman over there. The Germans will not permit it. There is a tolly lot of satisfaction in fighting the Germans, though their methods are. that it is like playing football without He is also an apostle of a referee." good cheer. "Anyone," he says, "who pulls a long face is helping the Ger-

His Mission to America. After being incapacitated for field service he was sent to this country to speak before officers and privates who are preparing to go "over there." He performed this task with enthusiasm and fine effect, and many American soldiers were fortified by knowing in advance something of the real conditions on the battle fronts in France. Later he was released by the British authorities to the speaking division of the committee on puband attentions that they would other- iic information for an extended speak

MacQuarrie An Author. Lieutenant MacQuarrie is the au-Live at the Front," which gives the new soldier a vast amount of useful information and his relatives at home great deal of consolation. The book is a "close up" of the soldier's life in France and will if followed. guard him from many costly errors in the routine of his daily life. The New York Sun called this book "a masterpiece" and the Church Magazine Press of Philadelphia characterized it as "a tremendous drive in the right direction."

Bigger Corn Receipts Makes Weakness in Mart

CHICAGO, April 15.-Increased receipts had much to do with weak- begin drilling. ness which today characterized the corn market. Prices closed unsettled at \$1.27 1-8 for May and \$1.49 and yesterday. They are R. E. 5-8 to \$.49 3-4 for July, with the White, Elvin R. Schaffer, George W. market as a whole 7-8 off to 1-8c Shephard, J. P. Chenoweth, Dennis advance, compared with Saturday's I. Caldwell. Sherman Spong and finish. Oats gained 1-4 to 1-2c and George Richey. More will be sent provisions five to 15c.

Notwithstanding rallies due to profit-taking by shorts, the corn margreater part of the day. In addicrowded the sample tables, country called in the draft. advices of shipments appeared to indicate a continued free movement to terminal markets.

Buying on the part of houses that last week were thought to have made sales to the government gave strength to oats, No export bids

were in evidence. ment that exports for the week were the largest ever known. Big sup-

day .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Increase of Fees is Shown Lieutenant MacQuarrie, in Laws Relating to State Departments of Agriculture May Be Standardized

> WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Plans for standardizing state laws relating to state departments of agriculture, to avoid duplication of work and assign definite functions to the department which will facilitate co-operation with the federal department, were outlined today at a conference of the executive committee of the National Association Commissioners of Agriculture with Secretary Hous-

Control, administration and reguintion of agricultural development would be given to the state departments under a law which is being drafted by the committee. Secretury Houston termed the passage of a standard law defining the powers of the state departments the "one great task" remaining in the creation of a comprehensive system of agencies for the encouragement and help of farmers.

Secretary Wilson outlined to the commissioners plans to centralize labor employment agencies within each state for the recruiting of farm labor. Food Administrator Hoover told the commissioners that the average production of all agricultural products in 1917 was only 93 per cent and he urged them to use their efforts for crops this year to make

ALIEN ENEMIES NOT RAMPANT

Attorney General Gregory Says Public Is Led to Believe Too Much

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Reports of enemy activities in the United States are grossly exaggerated, says Attorney General Gregory in a letter to Representative Currie of Michigan, made public tonight by Mr.

Replying to a letter from Mr. Curthrough the country that the gov- ful scrutiny of all such cases as they age. His fine, attractive personality ernment is dealing too leniently with have appeared in the schools. For a is irresistable. He describes the hor- spies and dangerous enemies, the time there were daily clinics in the ror of war in a graphic manner but attorney general expressed at length schools, but at the present time these his Scotch sense of humor enables the extensive work of the depart- clinics are held in my office. In the him to see the other side also. He ment of justice in policing the coun- course of some weeks we have examwhich to punish offenders.

> deal of enemy activity going on in this country and it is but natural that vague reports are magnified into definite and sensational stories.

"The talk of damage done by enemy aliens in causing incendiary fires is an illustration of this. Repeatedly, both in reputable newspapers and in publications gotten out by citizen societies, exaggerated statements are vast increased value of merchandise and plants, the actual fire loss to property of all descriptions in 1917 was appreciably larger than that of the year of 1913.

"Likewise the report recently made by the national board of fire underwriters shows in substance that during the past year not one fire has been clearly proven to be the work of alien enemies, and at a recent conference in the treasury department of all of the men in all departments marged with protection of plants and mipplies, it was stated without dissent that no instance was of a fire caused within the past year by alien

The attorney general suggested that "the very necessity as to keeping secret many of the activities of the department undoubtedly contributes to the impression of which you have complained,"

Examinations Given for Oregon Military Police

Applications are being received at he armory from those who wish to join the Oregon Military police, in response to a call made on Captain O. J. Hull to send a dozen or more men to Portland for this purpose. Those who pass the physical examination here will be sent to Portland for final examination and, if accepted, will be furnished equipment and

Several have already passed the examinations and were sent to Portwhen they have passed their exam-

Captain Hull will go to Eugene ket averaged decidedly lower, the today to look for more men. He says that those who join the police tion to the liberal supplies which are not exempted from service if

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or the largest ever known. Big sup-plies of hogs had only a transient strength) and add to it 4 pint of hot club Bore—Say, old fellow, I want something up to date in the way of fancy dress for the vegetarians' ball temorrow night.

Acquaintance—Well stick a turnip on your head and go as a meatless day.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Attack and a little of granulated sugam Take I tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. Capital Drug Store.



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Farmers May Sell Extra

In order to handle the surplus crop of potatoes from the country surrounding this city, the Pacific Potato Starch company has leased the West Salem fruit evaporating plant and is now ready to manufacture flour from the "spuds." Working in co-operation with the farmers the company will take culls or any potatoes at the fixed price of 50 cents on each 100 pounds or will give the producer the privilege of taking twothirds of the flour manufactured from the potatoes.

Later a starch factory may be erected in Salem, similar to the one at Beaverton and will care for 1000 acres of potatoes. This will create a permanent market for culls or unmarketable tubers. The Commercial club will supply contracts to all of those interested in the plan.

Picked Up On The Street

THE SCHOOL PHYSICIAN-There has been no epidemic of contagious diseases in Salem during the past winter largely because of the rie saying that a strong feeling exists fact that there has been a most caretry under war conditions. He em- ined as high as seventy suspicious phasized the difficulties under which cases. Incipient epidemics do not the department is laboring, includ- always start in the schools, but they ing the lack of necessary laws under can generally be controlled by this office in co-operation with the teachers. For instance, about a month least, Too Much Assumed Hays Gregory. ers. For instance, about a month "The public assumes," Mr. Greg- ago a single case of mumps appeared ory wrote, "that there is a great in one of the schools and before it could be detected and dismissed there were seventeen exposures. Today, as the result of the daily examinations there are but three cases of mumps reported. As you see by our records, our work this winter has been chiefly with German measles, but we are dealing with the whole range of juvenile affliction from defective sight to insects in the hair. made as to the amount of damage. and in many cases we have brought Statistics show that considering the to the attention of parents physical troubles they did not suspect.

LIBERTY BOND WORKER-No. sir, there's nothing to the idea that the German element in this section was the cause of backwardness in making up our quota of the bonds. I found that the German citizens not only came across readily with their subscriptions, but that many of them were subscribers to former issues. Just make a note of the fact that the Germans of the Mt. Angel district were among the most liberal purchasers found anywhere in the county. Yes, we had some peculiar exneriences here and there. I had one party with whom I was compelled didn't know him. Finally I had what to labor so hard that he finally got I thought a very brilliant idea and mad and threatened to lick me; but said: I finally made him come through. Some of the boys found it necessary name? I can never remember.' to visit a home five times, only to Imagine my chgrin when he said: He was tem porarily passed by the discover that the person was delib- 'S-m-i-t-h.'"

Spuds to Starch Factory erately dodging the bonds; but they finally rounded him up for a subscription. It is a melancholy fact 113 ON TRIAL that many of the people in the working class were more ready to buy than some of those who have surplus money in the bank. I had fortyfive names on my list, and I got thirty-eight of them.

THE NOTION COUNTER. There are a lot of loud talking fellows who are just as entertaining to listen to as a bass drum.

The pessimist is generally right.

and very seldom popular. When you are flat on your back

is a good time to look up. There are some sharp fellows who rabbit that run around after a new

There are a lot of people in this

People live faster in these days

and, thanks to the automobile, they also die faster. Many an orange blossom turns out

to be a lemon. There never was a train so late that some fellows didn't miss it.

accident, but he didn't set sail westward by accident. About the best trait in business is to concentrate.

Not all of us can think, but most of us can talk. Giving seldom makes a man poor.

It isn't money that talks, but people who have it. A man is bound to waste just about so much money, so he'd better

do it in the way that hurts his health The only real autocracy in this country is the one who refuses to make any more boiled shirts.

We appreciate our blessings after they are gone. Did you ever observe how carefully a near-bald man

parts his hair? There are a lot of fellows who want to get rich who are shoving on

My head is getting a little thinner on top, but it seems to be still just as thick inside.

These broad brimmed hats that come down over the eyes are a great help to a bride on her honeymoon .-By Douglas Malloch in Judge,

"A few weeks ago I made a little

journey and when the train stopped at a station a man got on, came up to me, shook hands and sat down beside me," relates a Chicago traveler. "He seemed delighted to see me and talked as though he had known me always. All the while I was racking my brain, trying to think of his name, but to no avail. "As he seemed to know me so very

well. I hated to acknowledge that I "'How do you spell your

BEFORE LANDIS

Objections in Drawing of Jurors Causes Clash Between Attorneys

CHICAGO, April 15.-Trial of 113 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, charged with conspiracy to interfere with the governthink they are getting away with it ment's war activities, was resumed who are just about as clever as a today before Federal Judge Landis after a week's postponement caused by a report of attempted jury tamworld who make me weary, but no-body I get quite as tired of as my-fendants.

The day was marked by numerous clashes between counsel for the govcrnment and the defendants.

The first dispute was over the method of making the new venire of 150 which was summoned after the Columbus discovered America by charges of jury tampering made a week ago.

Frank Nebeker, assistant United States attorney general, questioned twelve veniremen instead of four before tendering them to the defense and Attorney George F. Vanderveer

Objection Is Overruled. Judge Landis overruled the objection, but held the government must finally approve the panel of twelve voniromen before tendering them to the defense.

The next clash came when counsel for the government asked the court to excuse Isaac Swanson, a riveter, employed by the Chicago Shipbuilding company, for the reason that he was slightly deaf and lacked the necessary educational qualifications required by the statute.

"I vigorously object to this man being excused," said Attorney Vanderveer. "He is a working man and peculiarly fitted to pass on the issues which will be presented in this trial. He can not be disqualified from jury service because he does not possess a fine education.

"If the government is going to obfret to every workingman then we will object to every man offered belonging to the money class and we will never get a jury."

Juryman's Parents German. Counsel for the government denied hat their objection to Swanson was based on class distinction or anything but physical infirmity and lack of educational qualification. Judge I andis took the question under consideration and will give his decision tomorrow

George Link of Peru, Ill., another venireman, said his parents were German and that he was opposed to this country entering the war until last after was was declared, but said he now upheld the government's action.

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