

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston—
Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 6 1
Boston 4 9 0
Doak, May, Sherdel and Gonzales;
Filligim and Wilson.

At Brooklyn—
Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 4 8 2
Brooklyn 3 12 1
Vaughn and Killifer; Marquard
and Miller.

At New York—
Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 1 10 2
New York 7 9 6
Bressler, Regan, Eller and Wingo;
Ferritt and McCarty.

At Philadelphia—
Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 0 9 1
Philadelphia 1 1 1
Cooper and Archer; Hogg and
Burns, Adams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis—(First game).
Score: R. H. E.
Detroit 6 13 6
St. Louis 2 9 1
Dauss and Yelle; Lelfield, Wright
and Nunamaker.

At St. Louis—(Second game).
Score: R. H. E.
Detroit 3 4 2
St. Louis 1 4 5
Boland and Yelle; Sothoron and
Severeld.

At Cleveland—
Score: R. H. E.
Washington 3 10 9
Cleveland 2 9 1

Funeral of Mrs. Olson
Is Conducted at Marion

MARION, Or., June 18.—Mrs. Oscar Olson was buried from the Friends church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Al Lumberger died last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She leaves a week old baby. Misses Bertha and Carrie Bouck who were graduated from the Salem high school last week are visiting their relatives and friends in Marion this week. Recent Salem visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dencer, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colgan, Orval and Francis

Colgan, Viola, Oscar and Daisy Bouck, Mrs. Hal Russel, Mr. D. A. Hoag and Will Palmer. Miss Eva Hall was a week end visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davis and Mrs. Davis' brother Milton Kephart, motored from California. They are visiting at the A. W. Kephart home.

Organization to Help
Belgians May Be Formed

An organization in Salem is contemplated to work for the relief of Belgian war sufferers, inspired by the recent visit in Salem and an address by Mrs. Vernon Kellogg. It is explained that there are two ways in which the Belgians may be reached by relief work. One is assistance for the Belgian people who are virtual prisoners in their country and the other is for the relief for those who are colonized outside their own country. Assistance is given those in Belgium through contributions to the commission on relief in Belgium and those outside, many of whom are children, may be helped by contributions sent to the Belgian minister at Washington. A book by Mrs. Kellogg entitled "Women of Belgium", and another by her husband, "Headquarters Nights," are recommended for those who are interested in the relief work.

WEIGHT AIR POSTAGE BASIS.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Patrons of an airplane passenger and mail service to be established in the Caribbean Sea after the war will be required to pay fare on a basis of weight.

The project, which is said to have the sanction of the British government and the backing of London capitalists, provides for the transportation of passengers, mail and light freight service between Key West, Fla., and the island of Trinidad, off the northeast coast of South America.

Intermediate landing depots would be established at Barbados, St. Kitts, Porto Rico, Jamaica and Cuba. Hydro-airplanes would be used for the trip, which, it is estimated, would take five days.

Pitcher Sam Jones has upset the dope. Having been tagged a second-string performer, the recent brilliant pitching of the Red Sox hurler has split the old pork and—over the lot.

APPEAL MADE
FOR BELGIANSMrs. William P. Lord Urges
Contributions for Suffering Nation.

Salem was selected as the only city in Oregon, outside of Portland, to listen to the address of Mrs. Vernon Kellogg last Thursday evening. Her portrayal of the suffering of the brave Belgian people was vivid and dramatic. As never before the courage and endurance of these people was brought home to us. And the children, standing in line for their pitiful meal a day—only enough to sustain life, not enough to build up young bodies.

Fears are entertained that the coming generation will be wiped out. That is what the Germans are hoping and planning for, the devils incarnate. Mrs. Kellogg paid a high tribute to the work of Hollanders, who have aided to the limit of their means to save their "unfortunate" neighbors, while living in mortal dread of sharing a like fate.

And now that Holland is so low in food supply the United States must exert itself to help and save these children. Germany will permit many of them to be taken to Holland where they can be clothed and fed by contributions from the United States and allied nations.

Mrs. Kellogg suggested that all contributions from Salem should be sent in the name of this city, as the Belgians like to know and think of their friends—although not a letter can get through the ring of steel or one letter get out, so closely are they hemmed in. They are not even allowed to work, except for Germany. Just consider enforced idleness to the most industrious people in the world. Imagine Marion and Polk counties, which would be about the size of Belgium, surrounded by a five foot fence of barbed wire electrified. Even a wire under the ground and in that enclosure 7,000,000 people. There were 10,000,000.

But for the bravery of these people we might be in the clutches of these devils today. Whatever we can do to aid, we should consider a great privilege. Twenty dollars is the cost of caring for one child in Holland for a month. Food has recently doubled in price. A committee has been

formed in Portland and is placing receptacles for money in all public places, where they can be safely guarded. They are asking for your dimes, nickels and even pennies. A committee has been formed in Salem, co-operating with the one in Portland. They met Monday at the Commercial club rooms to consider ways and means to secure funds.

The committee in Portland consists of the following officers: President, Mrs. W. B. Ayer; vice president, Mrs. Thos. Carrick Burke; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kelley Rees; assistant secretary, Mrs. Donald Spencer; executive committee, Mrs. Ayer, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. Walter Burrell, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Mrs. J. D. Farrell, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood.

—Mrs. William P. Lord, Chairman.

The Sinn-Feiners have turned over and gone to sleep again.

First Band Program of
Season Heard by Throng

There is much more to a band concert than the discourse of bewitching harmonies. In Willson park is the perfume of myriad roses, the languor of June twilight, the fitting contrasts of color in feminine attire, and youth and beauty and sociability. The hundreds who thronged the park last night found half their enjoyment in the surroundings and half in the program of music, which was received with the highest appreciation. Director Steelhammer had his aggregation well in hand, and the character of the first concert promises much for the future. As the people of the city and surrounding country come to know of the concerts and arrange for their attendance the crowds in the park will be quadrupled. No better investment of city funds has been made than in this series of musical events which appeals to every class. The second in the series will be held Friday night.

AVIATOR FOUND ON SEA

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 18.—A naval aviator and his student assistant, picked up at sea 45 miles off the coast after their dirigible balloon became unmanageable and fell to the water last Saturday, were brought to a navy yard here today by a coastwise schooner.

What shall we do with our ex-railroad presidents?

O'LEARY UNEASY
WHILE ON TRIPArthur Lyons Tells Court of
Mental State of Traveling Companion.

NEW YORK, June 18.—An apparent attempt to lay the foundation for the defense of Jeremiah O'Leary, the Sinn Fein leader, charged with conspiracy to commit treason, was made in the federal courts today during the trial of his brother, John, who is charged with aiding the former editor of "Bull" to escape.

O'Leary arrived today from Sara, Wash., where he was arrested on a chicken farm by federal agents. He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty on the two indictments. At the same time witnesses at the trial of John O'Leary were telling of Jeremiah's mental state.

Arthur Lyons, Jeremiah's "traveling companion" on the trip west, who turned government witness, described him as "very restless and nervous with no fixed mental condition."

Second Harry Thaw
When James R. Speer, a New York lawyer, who accompanied the officers with Jeremiah O'Leary, was asked his opinion of Jeremiah's mental state, he replied that "he looked upon him as a replica of Harry Thaw."

Before he was placed in his cell, Jeremiah told the newspapermen that he had six week's rest, adding that he needed it, for he was in "pretty bad shape."

Details of Jeremiah's flight were told in court by Lyons. After stating that there was never any understanding or agreement between Jeremiah and John O'Leary that the former was running away from the jurisdiction of the court, he asserted that Jeremiah had asked him on May 3 to accompany him to Reno, Nev., "to try a divorce case."

Purchased Two Tickets
John O'Leary bought two tickets for St. Louis, Lyons said, and when Jeremiah said goodbye he told his brother he would be back for his trial.

After arriving in St. Louis he said, he and O'Leary finally made their way to Portland, Ore., where

Jeremiah said he was going to buy a farm. After purchasing an automobile and paying partly for it with liberty bonds, he said, O'Leary took him to Sara, where the chicken farm on which O'Leary was captured was bought in Lyons' assumed name—Thomas A. Corbett.

After they had taken possession, Lyons said he wished to return to New York immediately, but "Jerry" wanted him to stay, the place being "well stocked up."

On May 27, Lyons said, he showed O'Leary from a New York paper regarding O'Leary's indictment with four more Americans and two Germans on charges of conspiracy to commit treason and espionage, and the fugitive said that he "expected it" and spoke of being a "martyr for Irish freedom."

Started for Home
He said he finally obtained \$200 from O'Leary with which to come home, after O'Leary had suggested that he return via Mexico, to leave the impression that O'Leary was there.

After he asserted that Jeremiah's "physical decline" during which he had lost 20 pounds, began two years ago, Lyons was questioned concerning the fugitive's mental state. Lyons said that Jeremiah, who believed himself "one of the greatest men this country ever produced—the man who would free Ireland," began to neglect his lucrative law practice six months after the war began.

When Speer was called he testified that Madame Marie K. De Vitorica, who was indicted with O'Leary, and other defendants on the treason and espionage conspiracy charges, had appeared three times at the offices occupied by him and O'Leary had asked for him and O'Leary. He did not know, he said, whether she and O'Leary had ever conferred.

Mrs. Lewis Stout, Pioneer
Woman, Dies at Mehama

Mrs. Lewis Stout, an Oregon pioneer and who was familiarly known in Salem by many as "Grandma" died last night at her home at Mehama at 7:15 o'clock, aged 73 years. She had been an invalid for about two years.

Mrs. Stout's girlhood home was at Chemawa. The funeral will probably held tomorrow at Mehama, with burial in the Fox Valley cemetery, one and one-half miles from the town. Mrs. Stout is survived by the following sons and daughters: R. L. Stout of Portland; Luther Stout, Salem; Mrs. Lois Irving, Wilbur, Or.; Mrs. Clara Mulkey, and Miss Annie Stout of Mehama and Mrs. Mary Mulkey of Salem.

Grant County Showing up
Well in Book Donations

Grant county, notwithstanding its scattered population and the long distance between its towns, has made the best showing per capita among Oregon counties in the contribution of books to soldiers, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian. Because of the difficulty in that county of presenting the appeal in person to the people, W. W. Austin, county school superintendent, issued a circular in which he explained the kind of literature desired by soldiers and sailors. As a result Grant county people have sent a large contribution of books to the Portland Public Library where all contributions are centered, while the office of Miss Marvin has been deluged with letters telling what has been done in that county.

FIGURES ON WAR
CREDITS GIVENBonar Law Tells of Importance of Present Drive
Austrian Front.

LONDON, June 18.—Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced a vote of credit for 500,000,000 pounds in the house of commons today, gave some figures regarding the total war credits, which with the present appropriation would amount to 7,342,000,000 pounds and announced that he would postpone until tomorrow his statement on national expenditure. He then proceeded to give a review of the general situation.

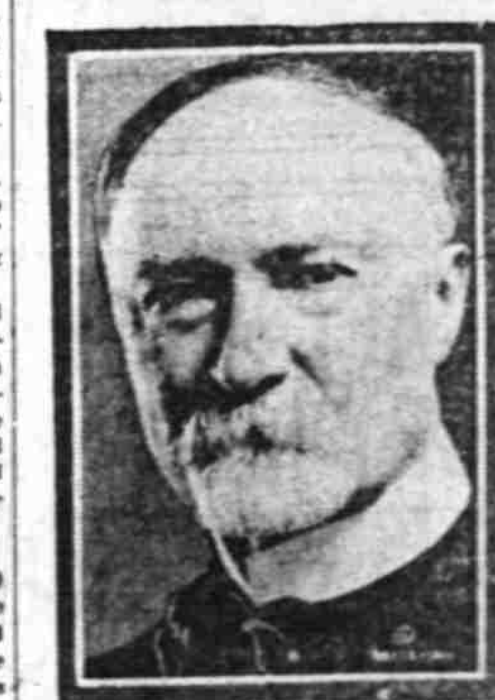
"The latest phase of this great struggle," he said, "is the Austrian offensive in Italy. It is part of an intense offensive which has been carried on along the whole battle front. Our enemies are right in thinking that a great success gained on that front would have far-reaching, perhaps decisive results, on the general battle front in France. For that reason, the general suspicion that the initiative came from Berlin, rather than from Vienna, I believe to be justified.

"The offensive was launched by a very large number of Austrian divisions. A good deal more than half their total force on that front is engaged in the attack. All I can say today is that after three days of fighting the attack has failed.

"Our advice from Italian headquarters are that the enemy has not secured in three days the objectives which they had hoped to obtain the first day. And it also is true to say that no offensive on this scale throughout the whole war has at its initiation secured so little success.

"There is no doubt that our own and the French troops are giving a good account of themselves, and the Italians have been fighting throughout with the highest courage and the most marked tenacity. The Italian higher command has no fear of the result. The danger is not yet over, but the government can express admiration and gratitude to the Italians for the share they have taken in the general struggle."

Ex-Vice-President Dead



CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS
Charles Warren Fairbanks, aged 66 years, vice president of the United States during the second administration of Theodore Roosevelt, is dead. He was prominent in politics for more than a quarter of a century. He was twice elected to the senate from Indiana.

DISPUTE NEAR
TO SETTLEMENTFederation Passes Resolution
to Bring about End of
Glass Men's Troubles.

ST. PAUL, June 18.—The longstanding controversy between the International association of Machinists and the American Flint Glass Workers, which has partially tied up the bottle production industry of Toledo, Ohio, and which for a time threatened a break between the machinists organization and the American Federation of Labor late today was brought a step nearer to final settlement at the federation's annual convention. The ground for settlement was contained in a resolution which ordered the machinists' association to comply with a decision of the federation giving the glassworkers' organization jurisdiction in the bottle factory of Toledo, approved by last year's convention. As adopted, the resolution directed the machinists' organization to take immediate steps to discontinue violation of the federation's decision.

President Samuel Gompers, in accordance with instruction from delegates to the convention, sent a telegram to President Wilson, protesting against the attitude of Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, in issuing a call for a convention of employees for the purpose of forming a "company controlled association."

"The action of the company is intended for a continuance of its policy of denying its employees their right to belong to a bona fide legitimate trade union," the message said. The policy of the Western Union is out of harmony with the labor policy of the administration and the war labor board and renders it very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent interruption of work essential to successful conduct of the war."

In another resolution which met with favorable action, amalgamation of the Lithographers' International Union, Photo-Engravers and Printing Pressmen's International Union was ordered. Representatives of the lithographers' union bitterly opposed the measure, declaring that amalgamation would destroy results of years of effort. Debate was cut off when other delegates called for a vote on the resolution.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Pitcher Fred Toney of Cincinnati won his first five games this season. Johnny Evers was keen on having Dick Rudolph accompany him to France, had the veteran pitcher not signed up with the Braves.

It was tough luck for Fred McMullin to be injured just when he was putting up the greatest game he has displayed since joining the White Sox.

Doc Johnston, the old Pirate first sacker now with Milwaukee, has been burning up the American association with his dazzling pastime. Up to the time an injured leg put him on the hospital list, Doc was leading base-stealing.

Eastern league outfields have been soft for Bridgeport this season. But why shouldn't Bridgeport have easy sailing, with a Skiff in center field?

The Giants' record at home as compared with that made while visiting their National league brothers, shows that McGraw's boys are regular home-loving folks.

Jimmy Austin of the Browns is hobnobbing with the 300 bunch of hitters this season, whereas last year the veteran hot-corner guardian was but 239 strong with the stick.

No doubt American league pitchers were greatly surprised when they heard that Babe Ruth, the Red Sox wallower, wasn't feeling very well this season.

The number of American league 300 hitters was increased from fifteen to twenty within a week, while the National held fast to their old squad of eighteen heavy hitters.

Teams of pitchers and catchers the A. A. in batting, run-getting and with names of the same initial letter are unusually common this season. Eleven of the big show teams have alliterative batteries, the Athletics heading the list with two such outfits. The list of "allits" follows: Hearn and Henry of the Braves, Marquard and Miller of the Dodgers, Ayers and Ainsmith of the Senators, Schneider and Smith of the Reds, Perry and Perkins and Myers and McAvoy of the Athletics, Schellenback and Schalk of the White Sox, Douglas and Daly of the Cubs, Davis and Dillhoefer of the Phillies, Steele and Schmidt of the Pirates, Sherdel and Snyder of the Cardinals, and Shocker and Severeld of the Browns.

ELLISON-WHITE
CHAUTAUQUA
WEEK
IN SALEM JULY
21 to 27, 1918

BIGGER
AND
BETTER
THAN
EVER