

The Oregon Statesman

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THE WEATHER

Occasional rain; warmer except near the coast.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1919.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

REDS BEAT WHITE SOX; SCORE 9-1

Walther Reuther, Cincinnati Pitcher, Is New Idol of Diamond in Eyes of 30,511 Who Attend Series Game

CHICAGO GETS 6 HITS; FOURTH IS FATAL FRAME

Wave of Runs by Victors Ends Tension of High Strung Crowds

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Cincinnati today won the opening game of the world's series from the Chicago Americans by a score of 9 to 1. Every series develops a new idol for the fans, and Walther Reuther, who pitched the Reds to victory was the unanimous choice tonight. He not only held the White Sox to six scattered hits and really deserved a shut out, but rolled up a batting average of 1.000 for himself.

If there was anything in the game that was better than his hurling it was his work with the stick. Two of his three hits were mighty triples. He drove in two runs, scored one himself and was the instigator of the mad romping of red legs around the bases in the fatal fourth.

Sox fans up to the fourth to that time, but when he propelled that ball into "no man's land" in left center and romped around to third while two scored ahead of him, the heart seemed to go out of the American leaguers. It was a sad day for Eddie Cicotte, leading pitcher of the junior league. Never before was so decisive a beating administered to the Michigan wonder. He was simply pounded out of the box. Five runs were recorded against him in the fourth before Manager Gleason gave him the sign to retire. His team mates gathered around him and patted him encouragingly on the back, but he walked from the diamond with his head hanging.

Air Thick With Hiss
Roy Wilkinson succeeded him on the mound, while the last inning was pitched by Loudermilk but it made little difference to the national league champions. They kept the air fairly clogged with fugitive hits, while the Sox fielders ran their legs off after terrific flies.

After the game Garry Herrmann, owner of the Reds who came patting up the runway of the grand stand, stopped long enough to remark to friends:

"Those dopsters that were figuring Cincinnati second didn't figure on our batting 'ers. We have got two more like Reuther. They have all been batting around .300 all season."

30,511 See Game
The day was clear and hot and 30,511 enthusiasts witnessed the contest. Cincinnati has always been known as a thorough going baseball town, supporting the home team in good seasons and bad, but never were on edge today with the importance of the struggle in store. This was made evident by the abrupt termination of waves of cheering until foundation of runs in the fourth relieved the tension and the cheering became wild and prolonged.

Cincinnati made the first score in the first, but as Chicago immediately afterward tied the score, it was still regarded as anybody's game.

Cicotte Starts Trouble
Cicotte started the trouble for himself by pegging Rath about the shoulders and he looked a little worried as the Red second baseman, a former Sox castoff, enjoyed his earned increment on first base. The visiting twirler put one in the groove for Daubert, who singled cleanly, sending Rath to third. The latter scored on Groh's sacrifice fly to left, giving the Reds the first run of the series.

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DON'T SWEAR SAYS JUDGE HEAVY FINES PROMISED PORTLAND GROWS MORAL

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Persons who are arrested and brought before Municipal Judge George Rossman for using profanity hereafter will be dealt with severely, according to announcement made by the judge today when he fined Edward Hobbs and E. S. Trumbler \$25 each for that offense.

POLK COUNTY MODEL FARM SOON TO SELL

Chairman of State Land Settlement Commission Tells Board's Plans

GOOD WHEAT CROP SOLD Official Visit This Week to Determine Whether Plant is Satisfactory

Finishing touches are being placed on the model farm of the state land settlement commission near Independence, Polk county, Whitney L. Boise, chairman of the commission, said yesterday, and the latter part of this week the commission will go to the farm to see if buildings have been completed and painting done.

"As soon as the farm is completed it will be placed on sale," said Mr. Boise. "Several applications already have been received. The price at which it will be held by the commission will not be determined until everything is complete and the cost of establishing the farm and buildings has been estimated accurately. It is the commission's plan to sell the farm at a profit of from 10 to 15 per cent."

Commission Farms Tract
"During the last year the commission itself farmed the land. We produced 1250 bushels of wheat on 50 of the 60 acres in the farm, and this will bring in about \$2 a bushel."

"In placing buildings on the farm we found it is practicable to use mill-made buildings, those that are built in sections ready for setting up when the parts are received.

"Better farms, better living conditions, better earning capacity and an increase in the taxable wealth of the county where farms are established are the things the commission is working for."

The commission has about \$50,000 at its disposal from the legislative appropriation accompanying the act which created the commission. Had the reconstruction program been adopted by the people at the special election of June 3 last the special election would have had several hundred thousand dollars to use in the establishment of farms in different parts of the state.

RED AND WHITE WILL BE COLOR OF AUTOMOBILE LICENSE TAGS NEXT GIVEN OREGON MOTORISTS

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60,000 MEN JOIN STRIKE IN BAY CITY

List Includes Shipyard Workers, Iron Tradesmen, Tailors, Stevedores, Taxicab Drivers, Clerks, Carmen.

PORTLAND NUMBER OUT IS REDUCED TO 2500

Situation in Los Angeles is Declared Lockout by Both Sides

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Involving approximately 60,000 men, including both skilled and unskilled labor, San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda today were in the grip of industrial disturbances which have greatly hampered industry in the entire San Francisco Bay district. Shipyard and iron trades workers, tailors, stevedores, taxicab drivers, clerks, street railway employees, Key Route system ferry boat employees and river steambot men are affected.

55,000 Out in Day
The most serious development in the labor situation came today when 25,000 shipyard and iron trades workers in Oakland and Alameda and 30,000 in San Francisco struck. The shipyard and iron trades workers went out in effort to force the payment of a wage increase of eight cents an hour. Union officials say the tie-up of the ship yards is complete. No statement was forthcoming.

NUMBER OUT IN PORTLAND REDUCED TO 2,500 MEN

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Demands of striking workmen in the Smith-Watson iron works and the South Portland repair shop were granted at a conference late today between union officials and the employers, and the men will return to work tomorrow, according to C. F. Kendrick, secretary of the Metal Trades union.

SITUATION IN LOS ANGELES IS DECLARED LOCKOUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Settlement of the strike of approximately 5,000 shipyard workers employed by the Long Beach and Southwestern shipbuilding companies at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor, which became effective today, is declared a lockout, strike leaders and company officials stated tonight.

Benjamin Sutter, Veteran of Civil War Passes Away

Benjamin Sutter died Tuesday night late after a short illness, at the age of 75 years. He made his home with his son, C. W. Sutter, near Brooks. The family having moved to Oregon about a year ago from Tabor, Iowa. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

He is survived by two sons, C. W. Brooks and H. M. of Kethi, Kas. The body will be sent today by the Rigdon company to the former home in Tabor, Iowa, where the funeral services and burial will take place.

FRUIT METHODS ARE STUDIED

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Small Daughter of Frank B. Kelton is Called by Death

Evelyn Lenore Kelton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kelton died yesterday morning at the family home at 1542 Bellevue street. She was 10 months and 14 days old. Mr. and Mrs. Kelton have been residents of Salem only a short time. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Rigdon chapel and burial will be in City View cemetery.

14-YEAR-OLD SALEM HERO HOME AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Four years ago Ferman McAdoo, 14-year-old son of a Salem, Or., newspaper publisher, went to war with the Canadian overseas forces. Today he is on his way home with 11 wounds and wearing the British distinguished conducter medal for bravery. The steamer Royal George brought Ferman into this port this afternoon, along with 300 other repatriated Americans who fought with British armies abroad.

Heroic Work Commended
Ferman McAdoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. McAdoo and is well known here. He enlisted in 1917 and while stationed at Halifax, N. B. during the explosion and resultant fire in that city in December of that year, he was commended for heroic work. He recently underwent an operation for acute appendicitis while in England on his way home from France.

Mr. McAdoo is now publisher of the Labor Bender in Bend and was formerly in the composing room of The Statesman.

SHRINE SPECIAL TO COME FRIDAY

Band Concert and Parade to be Staged in Salem by Fez Wearers

On a pilgrimage to Marshfield where they will conduct a class of novitiates across the scorching sands more than 250 Shriners of El Kader temple will arrive on a special train from Portland at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow and will parade the streets of Salem for an hour or more. The procession will be headed by the Arab patrol band along State and Court streets winding up at the court house where a band concert and drill will be given.

Leaving Salem the caravan will be joined by Zadoc Riggs, Hal D. Patton, C. E. Wilson, O. J. Scheel and several other Salem Shriners. Notice has been sent out to the 125 members of the Shrine who live in Salem and vicinity to attend the festivities wearing the fez.

Three Australian Soldiers in Salem to Observe Industrial Activity

E. P. Vaughn and R. A. Clayton of Tasmania, Australia and P. V. Kerr of Victoria, Australia, members of a party of Australian troops who fought the Germans in France, but who are now assigned by the repatriation department of their native country to study horticultural methods in the United States, are completing an observation of several days in this section. They will spend three months in Oregon and go from here to Hood River, and later will go into the Yakima and Wenatchee districts of Washington.

The part of 100 has its base at University farm, Davis City, Calif., near Sacramento, and is working under the direction of the University of California. American irrigation and general agricultural and horticultural methods are being studied in Oregon, the three men who have been assigned to this state, are noting growing methods and the manner of handling and marketing the products in particular. While here they inspected the dehydration plant of that Salem King's Products company. The Phex company plants and discussed co-operative handling of fruits with Robert C. Paulus and Professor C. I. Lewis of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association.

They expect to be in Salem again in July or August when the loganberry harvest is in progress. They say Oregon climate is very similar to that which they are accustomed in Australia. All three men wear the Australian uniform.

The leave Salem today.

Meetings Fixed
The club will open the fall series of business men's luncheons on Monday, October 6 with a luncheon in the club rooms for which a fixed price of 50 cents will be charged. Heretofore the luncheons have been held at the Marion hotel.

The regular membership meeting will be held Wednesday October 9 in the club auditorium.

2 WHITES, 7 NEGROES DIE IN UPRISING

Deputy Returning With Bootlegger Fired Upon From Ambush, Starting General Race War in Arkansas Town

COLORED TRUSTY GIVES ALARM TO SHERIFF

Posse Retire for Reinforcements to Battle Organized Blacks

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 1.—Two white men, Clinton Lee and J. A. Tappen of Helena, and seven negroes are known to be dead at Elaine today here as a result of clashes today between a posse searching for the persons who last night from ambush fired upon and killed W. D. Adkins, railroad special agent, according to reports reaching here tonight. A third white man, Ira Proctor and a number of negroes are known to have been wounded.

Lee is said to have been shot accidentally while Tappen and Proctor were wounded during the fighting. Charles Pratt, deputy sheriff, who was with Adkins when the latter was killed last night, was wounded in the knee. Lee, Tappen and Proctor are members of the local post of the American Legion and were deputized by Sheriff Kitchens with a number of other civilians when he received word that the situation at Elaine was getting out of control.

175 Prisoners Taken
Advices here said the trouble had its beginning when the posse was fired upon by a crowd of men, said to have been negroes, at Elaine. The fire was returned, it was said, and in a few minutes firing became general in the streets.

Late today a telephone message was received from Elaine stating that the posse had taken 175 prisoners and was bringing them to Helena.

The authorities of Helena evidently fearing the trouble at Elaine would spread to this city ordered all motion picture houses and stores to close at 6 o'clock tonight. Helena has a population of 10,000, a large proportion of which are negroes.

Black Uprising Plot'd.
A man named Clem, alleged bootlegger, had been reported "on a rampage" in a message to the sheriff from Elaine authorities. Clem, it was asserted, had threatened to kill his wife and other members of the family, including W. H. Clem, formerly a contractor of this city. The message requested that deputies be sent to arrest members of the family to prevent further disturbances.

The automobile, in which Pratt, Adkins and the negro trusty were riding, it is related, was stopped before the Hoop Spur church to repair a puncture and while working on the car the party was fired upon from the church by unidentified persons. Adkins dropped dead and Pratt was wounded.

Trusty Gives Word.
The trusty, who escaped unscathed, made his way to a nearby railroad station and telephoned a report of the incident to the sheriff. Pratt made his way to Helena this morning, and despite his shattered knees, was taken immediately to the hospital. The accounts of the deputy and the negro trusty indicated the attack on the three men had been made by an organized band of ne-

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BOAT DASHED TO BITS TWO MEN BELIEVED LOST TILLAMOOK HEAD SCENE

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 1.—A sail fishing boat, operating under Washington state license No. 5310 was dashed to pieces on the rocks near Tillamook head today. Two men who were in the boat were not seen afterwards. The loss of the boat resulted from an effort by the crew to sail out of a cove where they had lain since yesterday through the breakers.

SERGEANT YORK MAY TAKE STUMP FORNINTS FAGS

Dr. Wilson Tells About Ambition of America's Greatest War Hero

LIQUOR FIGHT REVIEWED

Dramatic Moments in Congressional Halls Described by Speaker

That Alvin T. York, America's greatest war hero the man who put eight machine gun nests out of commission and captured 136 Germans single handed as part of one day's work, may stump the United States in behalf of the anti-cigarette campaign that is going to be waged in the near future, was a statement made last night in the First Methodist church by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, noted prohibition leader and anti-saloon stump-speaker and worker, who gave an address at the anniversary meeting of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist conference.

Dr. Wilson stated that while he was in the east recently he had a talk with Sergeant York, spoke to him of stamping the country against the use of cigarettes, and said that the sergeant favored that proposition more than any of the offers that had yet been made to him, and that it would please him to do that kind of work.

Temperance Steadies Gun.
Dr. Wilson said Sergeant York told him he never used any French wine and never smoked any cigarettes while he was on foreign service and that as a result he never missed a shot. Consequently he was much in favor of doing something to show the young men of the United States the harm that cigarette smoking does them. Ever since he returned to the United States from France as America's greatest war hero, Sergeant York has been beset by offers to go on the lecture platform and to go into audville, but so far he has declined all offers; and if he can be secured by the anti-cigarette workers they believe they will have scored a great initial victory as he undoubtedly would be a great drawing card and his voice carry undoubted conviction.

Dr. Wilson said he expected soon to receive a favorable answer from Sergeant York.

The speaker told also of his efforts to prevent the bill giving cigarettes to the soldiers abroad from passing. He told of his fight to give the soldiers an alternative between cigarettes or chocolate but he said Secretary of War Baker insisted that not a line of the request as sent in by General Pershing be changed and the bill giving the boys cigarettes went through. He told how the tobacco manufacturers maintained a strong lobby at Washington and sold to the government millions of dollars of tobacco at a much higher price than

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SAVE SOULS IS SLOGAN OF CHURCH

Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes Inaugurates Methodist Conference With Ringing Message to Ministers

STATISTICS REVEAL FORCES CUT BY WAR

Pastors Are Told Mobilization Is Now Under Way for Greatest Campaign

PROGRAM FOR TODAY.
8:30 a. m.—Message, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ the Son of God," Joshua Stanfield, D. D.

9:00 a. m.—Business session
10:30 a. m.—Bishops hour. "The methods of Evangelism."

2:30 p. m.—Anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. D. C. Bevon, presiding. Address—W. F. Ineson, D. D.

5:00 p. m.—Seminary Men's banquet, Leslie church. Secure tickets from Dr. Edwin Sherwood.

7:30 p. m.—Seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Willamette university. Dr. B. L. Steeves, presiding. Address—"Voice Crying in the Wilderness." Justice Henry L. Benson.

Address—"The Place of the Christian College." President Carl G. Doney. Address—Bishop Matt S. Hughes.

"A million souls for God."

"That is the slogan for the evangelistic work of Methodism for the coming year, as announced in ringing and stirring sentences by Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes at the official opening of the sixty-seventh annual session of the Oregon conference yesterday morning at the First Methodist church.

"A million souls for God."

Bishop Hughes came to the climax of his address with a vital punch that sent a thrill through the assembled ministers, and as the significance of his utterance was realized, it seemed as if his voice was a call from the enthusiastic apostles of the early church to go out into the world and evangelize it.

Bishop Exhorts Ministers.
Terrible as has been the ravages of war on the human and material side of life, it had taken its toll in the welfare of the churches of men, the holy places of refuge for Christianity and civilization. So now the bishop, even as the bishops of old, exhorted the ministers to forego many extraneous things pertaining to the material welfare of the church and to go out into the world and especially seek the souls of men.

"For every hundred members of the church now, ministers are expected to bring in 25 more," the bishop stated. "Is that too much?" he asked. And the ministers replied, "No."

So that is the great crusade of the ministers of Methodism for the next year, and the call sent a thrill not only through them but also through the laymen present.

The work of the centenary drive was a great success, when \$168,000,000 was raised for reconstruction and re-enforcement, but the bishop pointedly asked:

"That does not profit the Methodist church to gain millions of dollars if it loses the souls of its members?" So when the ministers leave this conference it will be to go out on a great soul-saving crusade, determined to make it as great a success as was the centenary drive.

Year One of Distractions.
"My message today," said the bishop in opening his address, "is a prayer for the coming year. The

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

William Stewart Gordon, formerly pastor of the Leslie Methodist church, and a poet of wide repute, is here for the conference. The poetical work of Rev. Mr. Gordon is well-known throughout Oregon and his contributions to Oregon literature are of a high quality.

J. Stanford Moore, a former Willamette student, now of Portland, is expected to be returned to work in the conference after a period of war work. He resigned his pastorate to go into the army as a chaplain but was refused. He then tried to get into the U. S. C. A. for work overseas but failed to make connections, and went to work in the Oregon shipyards instead.

Announcement was made yesterday that the granddaughter of A. F. Waller, one of the founders of Willamette university, was buried several weeks ago in Portland. She was born when the Oregon conference was eight years old and belonged to the nobility of Oregon.

Frank James, minister at Sheridan, Or., has been returned to the ministry after serving with Uncle Sam as a chaplain. He was with the 162nd Depot battalion and was stationed at Camp Pike. He was just ready to get across and was ready to go when the armistice stopped all activities forward.

George H. Parkinson, temporarily located at Bend, has returned to civilian life after being with the army as a chaplain. He was stationed at Camp Lewis.