## WHITE SOX WHO MUST TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT TO WIN



Here are the White Sox who must win four straight games if they a re to win the world series: From left to right they are: Front row-Kerr, Mayer, McClellan, Eddie Collins, Wilkinson. Middle row-Schalk , Jenkins, John Collins, Gleason, McMullin, Jackson, Eddie Murphy, Liebold, Buck Weaver. Back row-Loudermilk, Cicotte, James, Gandil, Risberg , Williams, Lynn, Felsch, Faber and Sullivan.

PEACE PACT DEBATED studies of the fourth year.

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"Resolved; First, that we urge our it becomes a law;

upon the newspapers to cease publication of news items and editorials dictated or inspired by the Tobacco trust and contrary to the moral sen-timents of this question."

In the treasurer's report, the question of the general benevolent funds ishop. The figures for 1918 showed is year the sum had shrunk to apparently the big centenary success was merely a shifting about of the grave thought and study. One cause the church reports.

A resolution by Rev. M. B. Parunagian, Oregon conference superintendent of Methodist Sunday schools, asking the United States to send troops to Armenia to take charge there and protect the Armenbeing exterminated within bree months was passed in a modffied form. The bishop called attention to the fact that by the present arrangement the United States is beld to a state of the countries."

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Joseph Children and the citizens of other countries." held to act under the provisions of the treaty until it is definitely adopted or rejected and that all the con-ference could do was to ask the United States to assume the manda-tory for Armenia, which, under the treaty of peace and the league of na-tions, would give Armenia the same cuted country it was passed.

Superintendent After I. W. W. The report of Rev. Mr. Parounagian for the past year was read and accepted. He said that during the rear he had traveled more than 11,-000 miles, 250 of which were on foot, and that he had orgainzed 25 Sunday tion, despite the rain of yesterday. Frederick H. Pinska, administraschools in the territory to which he and 34,379 persons paid to witness tor of the estates of Albert Pinska is assigned. He urged more attention to the lumber camps and saw, mills in order to combat the I. W. W. and bolshevism.

A memorial to the general conference in Des Moines, Iowa, next May asking that the Oregon conference include the entire state of Oregon was presented and carried. At present the Oregon conference does not include the entire state, the eastern part of which is included in the Idato conference.

In order to save time and energy and duplication of effort, a resolution consolidating missionary boards into one board of benevolences was presented and passed. This board will take care of the work done heretofore by all missionary boards and will make one big campaign for funds and have one source of distri-

by the ministers. It was passed a few days ago by the laymen in sescion in the Willamette university ministers that they should have at least one general meeting where they could be by themselves.

A resolution fathered by Superintendent T. B. Ford expressing the thanks and appreciation of the conference to the citizens of the city, and the representatives of the press for their full reports, and the people of the Salem pastorate for their kindness and entertainment was Also a resolution asking

ter iFelds, C. L. Hamilton and M. T. Wire, were re-elected members of the conference board of stewards. Scoats Offer Program their terms to expire in 1922.

On motion of T. B. Ford, the trusses of Leslie church, Salem, were authorized to sell church property known as Hope chapel, the proceeds proceeds in a new church prop-

Fair Play Demanded

In regard to the matter of a protest to the state department regarding the granting of passports to visit foreign countries by people representing the liquor interests and the ple to support this measure until denying of passports to representatives of the anti-saloon leagues to "Resolved; Second, that we call visit foreign countries at the invitation of people interested in putting the liquor traffic out of business, the following was passed by the conference and will be sent to Hon. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, at Washington, D. C .:

"The Oregon Annual conference of rought out a warm talk from the the eMthodist Episcopal church in session at Salem, Ore., representing a sum of \$22,448 for this fund but a membership of approximately 20,-000, and a constituency of approxi-\$2.786, and it led him to remark that mately 85,000, requests that passports be denied to citizens of the United States to go into China, Jafunds. He said it was a question for pan, Mexico and other foreign lands to manufacture or sell intoxicating assigned for this low showing for liquors, the manufacture and sale of neral benevolences was given as which under the laws of our country ntributions to the Red Cross, to have been made a criminal offense which under the laws of our country the Armenian relief, and other war Inasmuch as passports have been deactivities, which were not shown on nied by your department to representatives of the Anti-Saloon league who have been invited by temperance organizations of other countries your department do not issue pass-

#### REDS WIN FIFTH GAME

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large holdings of base line real estate on the facade of his anatomy and Schalk claimed that he touched status as the Philippines. Rev. Mr. the runner before the latter had Parounagian made a strong plea for plowed his way to the plate. In his F. S. Barton and Ivan Martin, sang the passage of a resolution and as a excitement he jumped up at Umpire "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God resolution asking the United States Rigler's protector and with his fists to Thee." From the chapel the lo-to take the mandatory of that perse- jolted the judicial air there impound- cal Masonic lodge of which Dr. Hott his car. The collision resulted. jolted the judicial air there impound- cal Masonic lodge of which Dr. Hott his car. The collision resulted. ed. Rigler pointed to the coop and was a member, was in charge. The Schalk, mumbling things that the body was laid to rest in Mount Crest late Noah Webster never encountered Abbey Mausoleum. At the mausole- portion of the car body. Superinin his researches, made way for um the Masonic quartet gave a fu-Lynn, who caught the remainder of neral dirge. the game for the Sox.

The field was in excellent condi- Echo of Steamer Disaster-Reuther Starts Today.

With the Reds victorious in four of the fie games, Manager Moran of against the White Sox in the sixth game of the series scheduled for Cincinnati tomorrow.

#### **Portland Floral Society** Has Praise for Salemites

(Oregonian)
Members of the Portland Floral society upon returning from their visit to the Oregon state fair are loud in their paise of the Salem residents who entertained them. The Cher-The constitutional amendment to rians, the Salem Floral society and yesterday indicating that the 600 lithe church laws granting admission C. B. Clancey, in charge of the floral of laymen to the conference came up department at the state fair, came for consideration and was defeated in for complimentary remarks, The membership of the Portland Floral society is made up from the professional florists and flower growers in chapel. It was the opinion of the and around Portland. A number of Portland florists were successful in the prize awards in the floral section McCallister, Wolfcreek; Clyde G. at the state fair.

> MARTIAL LAW ORDER **GIVEN IN INDIANA**

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today and yesterday on various charges. A shout went up for a the general conference to return march on the jail where the men Bishop Hughes for another four were confined, For a moment the years, and instructing the bishop to situation looked serious but the convey the appreciation of the con- cries of the crowd let up when the ference to his living mother for her speaker announced that a meeting The extent of the property involved work in giving two bisnops to the of former soldiers would be held in the estate is not given, but the no- light committee at the time the light church. The resolution was passed, tomorrow morning to consider plans On motion of D. H. Leech. D. Les- for procuring the release o fthe pris-

# in Salem Wednesday Night

For the first time in Salem, the headquarters flag will be awarded to A. H. Clarke of the California con- the troop having won it during the A. H. Clarke of the California con- the troop having won it during the ference, was transforred to the Ore- last quarter. This flag was obtained poetic feet in getting away from that the installation would be at the tirely new play is very gratifying to city's expense unless action were tak-

tive Cook from the national head-DI quarters at New York and will be awarded to the troop whose membership has showed the best advancement in scouting during the past quarter. Among other features of the evening program will be a stunt by each troop in the city, demonstrat.

The meeting will be presided over by Charles Knowland, vice president of the local council, in the absence of E. F. Carleton, president, who is away from the city, and to all who may be interested in the activities of Salem's Boy Scouts a very interesting and entertaining program is as-

The meeting will be held at the Leslie Methodist church, and is open to all interested in the work. Refreshments will be served by the

# Tributes Are Paid to

The Rigdon chapel was overflowing yesterday afternoon when friends gathered for the last rites over the late Dr. William S. Mott, who passed to come and assist them in making away after a brief illness Friday is one of the factors of the acciwe therefore in justice ask that the chapel and many had to remain made it necessary for Superinten- man Wiest for the grading of North

fessional and civil life. During his and was returning to the carbarn residence in Salem which number Borseman and Williamson also be over 30 years Dr. Mott strove to do all for the betterment of the city he could, the speaker said.

The Masonic quartet, composed of Rev. H. N. Aldrich, John W. Todd,

the exhibition. The sun shone bright- and Olive K. Pinska estates filed pely and the temperature was to the tition yesterday for the appointment liking of players and spectators alike. of F. E. McAllister of Silverton as ings of the estate, there being property in Marion county valued at husband and wife, were lost in the sinking of the Alaskan steamer "Princess Sophia" on October 25, 1918. Six children of the deceased couple are named as heirs of the estate, the total value of which is not given. All of the heirs are residents of the state of Minnesota.

> Many Hunters Out-Many hunters were out after birds

on Sunday. Most of the Nimrods report good hunting and fair bags. The demand for hunting licenses declined censes written out in Salem since October 1 had nearly exhausted the Salem quota of hunters. One fishing license was written out yesterday to C. S. Bell of Salem, Anderson and Brown, while Hauser brothers wrote all of the 17 gunning permits issued. Those getting licenses were: Glenn Thomas, Scotts Mills; H. M. Hawkins, Louis Krepela, Ernest Burch, J. P. Zelinsky, Henry M. Shaveland, H. H. Gralapp, H. J. Ringrose, L. W. Montgomery, George C. Smith, L. G. Bulgin, R. Crossan, C. M. LaFollett, Walter Fandrick, Ercel Kay, all of

Will Admitted to Probate-The will of the late M. E. Milster was admitted to probate by Judge W. M. Bushey yesterday. Mrs. Milster died in Silverton, October 2, 1919, tation is made that most of the real property had been disposed of by the he was appointed on the committee deceased, prior to her death. The he had the installation of the light personal property, but the terms of held up without bringing the matter the will is to be divided equally before the council, hoping to make with the boss of the most powerful among her eight children. Mary C. the expense payable by the light Ridings, Ida S. Graces, Fannie A. Drake, Jett L. Dibble, Bertha J. the new contract should be signed." Woodsides, Dell T. Smith, Lettie E. "It was wrong," asserted Vande-Part of the program which will en- Davenport and Beda Helfrich. The vort. "Johnson knew better.- I am of which sale are to be placed in the tertain Salem's Boy Scouts at their will nominated Fannie A. Drake and opposed to any action until Johnson ands of the conference trustees. The regular quarterly meeting Wednes- Beda L. Helfrich as executors of the is here. I want him to face the mu- of the most surprising climaxes ever conference confirmed the action of day night of this week, will be a talk instrument, but as Mrs. Helfrich is sic." the aFirview Quarterly conference in by Walter A. Denton, who will talk not a resident of Oregon, the court Moore moved that the city order

#### ing some special activity of scouting. Street Railway Superintendent Injured in Clash of Trolly and Train

By being pinned under a wrecked street car, T. L. Billingsly, superintendent of the Salem street railways, was seriously injured yesterday morning at 5:25 when the street car collided with the locomotive of northbound passenger train No. 54. Besides Superintendent Billingsly. three other men were in the wrecked car, Motorman William Lott, in charge of the car, was dazed; one hand injured and his head and face for the grading of Water street be-Late Dr. W. S. Mott badly bruised. Motormen. Henry tween Union and Marian. It was Borsman and Arthur Williamson referred to the street committee. were badly shaken up but otherwise

uninjured. The destruction of a portion of the local power unit two days ago So dent. The auxiliary plant at the ities in North Salem was referred to outdoors. Floral tributes were beau- dent Billingsly to make an early Dr. W. C. Kantner of the First one of the cars yesterday morning. Motorman Lott, who is one of the night men at the barns, took of the high ideals to routing of the cars yesterday mornvices, speaking of the high ideals to out a car and picked up Mr. Billingswhich Dr. Mott had lived in his pro-

Borseman and Williamson also had boarded the car, being on their way to work. Motorman Lott made the regulation safety stop at Twelfth street where the Southern Pacific crosses the car line. Lott did not see the approaching locomotive be-The impact threw the car from

the track and splintered the front tendent Billingsly in some manner was thrown under the wreck. He was sitting inside the car near the front end when the accident occurred. According to reports, Motorman Williamson was the only man on the car not dazed by the shock of the impact. By the use of makerepresentative of the Oregon hold- ship levers members of the train crew hurriedly raised the car from the injured man. Superintendent the Cincinnati club intimated tonight \$2000 and real estate in Lake coun- Billingsly and Lott were placed in that he would start Walter Reuther ty appraised at \$1000. The de-against the White Sox in the sixth ceased, Albert and Olive K. Pinska, ried to the Salem hospital. Lott ried to the Salem hospital. Lott was released from the hospital, Superintendent Billingsly suffered severe injuries about the head and chest, bruised shoulder, broken collar bone and ribs. His physician last night reported that the patient was resting easily, but that the extent of the internal injuries could not be readily ascertained until later but that at any event recovery would be slow.

> Motorman Borseman and Lott will not be able to report for duty for a few days, but Williamson was back at work yesterday.

The locomotive was damaged and was taken to the yards at Brook-

The power equipment of the company's plant was in operation last night and full car service went into effect at 6:30 in the evening.

The accident occurred so early in the morning that very few were attracted to the scene. Officer Jack White reported the accident to the police station a few moments after its occurrence. Walter Smith, inspector of the street railways, was on the scene within 20 minutes.

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was ordered," said Utter. "but after company instead of by the city when

authorizing the sale of its church about the value of Scouting for the property with a view of reinvesting Boy and the Business Man.

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en toward renewal of the city's contract. This under provision of the old contract affecting installations within 12 months from the expiring date of the contract. Johnson says he advised with Utter, who was also a member of the light committee, and that Utter gave his approval to holding back the installation until the new contract should be made.

the footbridge where Will Bergera merchant, was held up and shotwith a street bridge, also an inquiry into the feasibility of eliminating the two unpaved turns in Capitol street leading to the fair grounds. The street committee was instructed to mawe the investigations and repart.

Chief Varney was inforwally re quested to make an effort to stop the use of glaring automobile headlights on the streets, to compel motorists to use tail lights and motorcycle drivers to close their cut-outs on Sunday afternoons.

The session concluded by going into committee of the whole to discuss amendments to the contract to be entered into between the city and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for street lighting. Several amendments were made, the ordinance will be engrossed and after perusal by all members will be acted on at the next meeting.

Damages Not Allowed. turned a majority report against al- Seventeenth street between Center turned from Portland. Aldermen Volk and Wiest re lowing H. Sproed damages for the laying of a sewer against his property in North Salem, but recommended that the street commissioner be Alderman Moore returned a minorsomething is not done in 10 days, state fair grounds. The majority report carried.

Alderman Wiest introduced an ordinance providing that all sidewalks Alvin Werner Is Killed hereafter constructed on Seventeenth street, from Center to Market, be of cement construction. After first and second reading it was referred to the ordinance committee.

Because of the absence of Mayor vorsen was elected to act as mayor last night. A petition was presented asking

A petition for an arc light on Eighteenth and Center streets was referred to the committee on lights.

Better Sewer Wanted. Petition for better sewerage facil-



Returning for their regular Tues day, Wednesday and Thursday night appearances at the Bilgh theater, the Harvard Foste; Players will present the great political drama, "The Final Settlement," for three performances beginning October 7.

"The Final Settlement" is one of the greatest political comedy dramas of modern times. It is the story of how an obscure telephone girl meets and wrestles, figuratively speaking, political machine ever formed. She is the greatest stumbling block the machine has encountered, and their eforts to get her out of the way and her determination to hold out for the right, forms the story with one put into a play.

The Foster Players have made creat many friends here already by their excellent performances of "The Mr. Johnson explains that the Third Degree" and "The Battle morning following the council's or- Baby." and the fact that they will Of course D'Annunzio can use his der the light company informed him appear here each week in an en-

# GYPSY TRIBES HAVE NEW into the feasibility and cost of opening Seventeenth street and replacing

many tribes, commonly known as road to the land of promise by the "gypsies", are traveling toward California from all parts of the United the wanderers on the Pacific coast. States with the avowed purpose of establishing a "snirnihatch" or permanent sacred encampment at Emeryville, across the bay from San Francisco, officials east of Bay City band, and others have made inquir-

In possession of tribal leaders. who came west to attend the recent eryville are said to be apprehensive marriage of George Adams, head of that the gypsies will have sufficient marriage of George Adams, head of of one tribe, and "Gypsy" Mary, who voting power to take over control of said she was an Egyptian princess. the twon, now a city of 2,700 popuwere found telegrams from headquarters of six tribes scattered throughout the country. These contained but two words "Amen avasa" be replies to a country-wide call for the legend "Borodiro Sivety"-"A or "We come." They were said to a gathering of the gypsy clans.

Religious Appealed to Not all of the gypsies are included in the movement. The response garian, German, Moravian, Lithus is confined to the more religious ele- ian, Russian, Greek, Bohemian, Italian, ment who still cling to the tradition ian and Spanish tribes.

and D was adopted, the city to pay the costs.

Alderman Moore moved that the street commissioner be instructed to instructed to level the land where remnants of wagons and machinery day. dirt was heaped up by the digging. deposited in some instance for years. The motion carried. Mr. Moore callity report recommending that Mr. ed particular attention to an alley Sproed be compensated for damages on North Capital street where a lot to his grain. Sproed asked \$200 but of junked wagons and machinery Moore recommended \$50. He said were constantly in view of persons Sproed threatens to sue the city if visiting the city while going to the

# While Hunting Near Aurora Madras.

Alvin J. Werner, 14 years old. on of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werner, for a few hours yesterday. Mr. who live six miles east of Aurora, Wilson, Alderman George E. Hal-rdied Sunday night from a wound re- Liberty school, 76 being enroled this ceived by the accidental discharge of a shotgun Sunday afternoon.

> While the lad's parents were away from home he got th shotgun and the county, is visiting schools bewent hunting. The accidental dis- youd Mehama. charge blew his right a:m off at the shoulder. He called for fielp and other boys in the neighborhood came to his assistance. The loss of blood caused his death.

> Interment will be in Kaufman cemetery, near Aurora, at 2 o'clock men here are bright, but the women

### PERSONAL MENTION

Ashland Thursday where he is scheduled to address a convention of the are bright is considerable to come state Women's Christian Temperance from an Englishman-albeit his union on the subject of law enforce- qualifications as a referee might be

J. M. Devers, assistant attorney general for the highway department, is in Portland where he will attend the superior brightness of their the meeting of the state highway women, but they gloat over it. commission today.

A. H. Lea, secretary of the state

Miss Bessie Donaldson of Salem has taken the place of Miss Marie Lodge as stenographer in the state treasurer's office. Miss Lodge re- that the country people in America signed October 1.

ance commissioner's office, has re- according to his reckoning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- Ro- that one day they would take the "great water," the ultimate home of

Fifteen thousand men and women and their boys and girls, are estimated to be on their way here. Lerko Amenja, head of a Greek Gypar ies as to state laws on municipal organization and the residents of Emlation.

Flag Adopted

The bands are reported to have adopted a central tribal flag bearing Greater People." Involved in the migration to this coast are gyptien are of the Turkish, Rumanian, Hus.

Joe McAllister, secretary of the state desert land board, speni Sunday in Portland,

Charles and Will Mumpers of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Bower went

to Mill City yesterday on official

George Ramp of Brooks spent Monday in the city. Dr. E. J. Potts of Falls City passed through town yesterday after week's stay at the Canby fair. Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, county

school supervisor, has returned from central Oregon where she attended teachers' institutes at Prineville and F. T. Webb, who is in charge of the school at Liberty was in Salem

A. N. Arnold, who is supervisor of the schools of the southern part of

Webb reports good attendance at the

#### A PILGRIM FROM PICCADILLY.

An English writer who has been observing America says that the much brighter. Possibly he found one of them

shining and it dazzled him.

The men of America, however, are sufficiently courteous not to quarrel with the British critic. The Attorney General Brown will go to admission that the he Americans questioned.

The Americans not only concede

Look at the lady stars with which fair board, has returned from Port- they decorate the heavens! They twinkle not only by night, but by

This British observer also says are the happiest in the world. They estate department in the state insurals also have the greatest reason to be

# Here Are Some of the Men Behind the Bat in World's Series

