

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1920.

NEW RECORD MADE IN 120 HIGH HURDLE

Former Dartmouth Star Goes
Over Hurdles in 14.4-5 Sec-
onds—Old Record of 15
Seconds Stood for 12 Years

YANKEES TAKE BOTH 2ND AND 3RD PLACES

Americans Scored No First,
But Make Most Points—
Sweden Next

OLYMPIC SCORES

United States 101 points; Finland 49; Sweden 26; England 24; France 12; South Africa 7; Italy 7; Canada 7; Norway 3; New Zealand 3; Estonia 3. These figures represent the scoring in the finals of 11 contests since Sunday.

ANTWERP, Aug. 18.—The breaking of one world's record—the 110 meters hurdles—which had stood for 12 years and the scoring of points by ten nations in four final events were features of the fourth day in the track and field sports in the Olympic games today.

Time 14.4-5 Seconds
The record was made by Earl Thomson, representing Canada. He was a former Dartmouth college star, and the American athletes claim some credit for his prowess. Thomson went over the hurdles in 14.4-5 seconds. The old record, both Olympic and world's, was fifteen seconds. F. Smithson established for the United States in the Olympic games in London in 1908.

Two Americans Next.
H. F. Barron of the Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, who was second, and Fred S. Murray of the New York A. C., were the runners who forced Thomson to extend himself.

While Italy, Canada, Finland and Sweden won all four first places today, the consistent performances of the Americans gained them three second places, two thirds, two fourths, one fifth and one sixth—a total of 32 points. Sweden came next with 15 and Finland third with 12. The three nations now are leading in the point honors with England fourth.

Get No First Places.
Aside from the consistency of the Americans, there was nothing especially noteworthy in today's performances. The shutout of Americans from first places were decisive. In the 110 meters hurdles Thomson led Barron by two yards.

P. J. McDonald of New York A. C., shot put champion in the Stockholm games of 1912, got fourth and that was obtained with a put made in the elimination trials Tuesday.

Butler and Plant Hurt

The loss of Sol Butler, due to a pulled tendon, prevented the Americans from making a better showing in the broadjump, while the inability of William Plant to start in the 19,000 meters walk owing to a strain cost America one of her best walkers. The mile runner of the 1500 meter run in the trials of the did excellently today, three out of four qualifying. Joley of the Illinois A. C., though slowed up by a weak tendon proved the best of the Americans, leading a fast field, most all the way and winning his heat impressively.

CLEVELAND PAYS TRIBUTE TO STAR

Hundreds of Messages of Con-
dolence Received By Mrs.
Chapman

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18.—Raymond Chapman, premier shortstop of the Cleveland club, will be buried Friday. At the request of the family the body will not lie in state. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. in St. Philomena's church. The pallbearers, to be announced tomorrow, will include, it is understood, ushers at his wedding only a few months ago.

Chapman's death received official recognition from Cleveland today when the flags on the city hall and court house were flying at half mast. It is probable that the Cleveland team will be brought from New York to attend the funeral.

A large crowd of friends and admirers was at the depot when Chapman's body arrived today. This afternoon it was taken to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Daly. Mrs. Chapman, accompanied by her parents, Manager Speaker and Joe Wood of the Indians, and several others was on the same train.

Hundreds of messages of condolence were received today. Among them were messages from Governor Cox and B. B. Johnson, president of the American league.

DANGER POST HELD VERY DANGEROUS

KICKS ARE MADE ABOUT CAP-
TOL STREET CONTRIVANCE

Figure Erected in Center of Inter-
section Said to Increase Liability
of Accidents

The most vigorous kicking heard by the newsgatherers of this paper in many months is that which is directed against the new danger post recently set up in the center of Capitol street at its intersection with Union street and against the city councilmen at whose behest the railroad company was required to place it there.

The prediction is freely made that a serious accident will occur at that point on account of it and some travelers have already had narrow escapes. Several business men who have expressed vigorous objections to it declare that the proper thing for the city to have prescribed for installation by the railroad company is a block signal and bell such as the Oregon Electric maintains at South commercial and Mill streets, which has all the elements of safety and all the attributes of a city contrivance, and is not a village make-shift like this thing at Union and Capitol.

According to the present outlook there is likely to be a strong demand made on the city council to have the nuisance removed and something modern and safe substituted.

DEMOCRATS HAIL RATIFICATION

Cox Declares Women Will
Support Party's Stand on
League Issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Governor Cox and his aides joined today in hailing Tennessee's ratification of suffrage. That the enfranchisement of women would help the Democratic presidential and local tickets was predicted by the governor's advisers who said they believed a great majority of the women stand with Governor Cox on the league of nations issue.

Governor Cox, on receipt of the news, issued a statement declaring "members of America would stay the hand of war," and also that the ratification was a promise of performance of Democratic platform pledges.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, leader in the Cox organization, who came here today from New York to arrange the governor's speaking itinerary, said:

"Our campaign plans will not be changed as a result of Tennessee's ratification. They will proceed with the league of nations as the paramount issue."

Governor Cox, was visited by a delegation of women suffrage workers, headed by Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of the national woman's party. He was thanked for his efforts to secure ratification in Tennessee.

A new speaking engagement which is expected to bring Governor Cox and Senator Harding together for the first time during the campaign, was announced today. Governor Cox accepted an invitation to speak here August 31 on Presidential day at the Ohio state fair, and it was announced Senator Harding would also talk.

Senator Harrison also announced tentative plans for the governor's western trip in September. It will start September 2 or 3. Senator Harrison said, and "be a swing around the circle into every western state," talking about three weeks. The tentative route calls for travel first through the northern states, then the Pacific states to Lower California and return through south-western states. Two principal addresses daily are contemplated with numerous rear-platform receptions and automobile side trips. The final itinerary, Senator Harrison said, would be announced soon.

That the league of nations issue is to be pressed by Governor Cox and also by other Democratic speakers, was indicated by a request the governor made today to Senator Harrison to have special seats reserved at all meetings for former soldiers and their friends.

In arranging for the governor's western trip, it was decided not to use a special train unless absolutely necessary. The governor and his party will have cars reserved for the trip, however.

British Oppose Renewal of Anglo-Jap Alliance

HONOLULU, Aug. 18.—British and American associations of Peking have presented a resolution to British Minister Eliot opposing renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, according to Tokyo cables to the Nippon Jiji. Japanese language newspaper here.

Federal Expenditures Much Lower for July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Government expenditures for July fell off by more than \$1,500,000,000, compared with June, according to the monthly statement issued today by the treasury.

Ordinary expenditures, including \$11,000,000 to purchase obligations of foreign governments, totaled \$206,501,829. Payments on the public debt totaled \$813,046,742 against \$2,121,485,350 in June.

COLBY WILL PROCLAIM AMENDMENT

Secretary Promises Prompt
Action Immediately on Re-
ceipt of Official Notice of
Tennessee's Ratification

DANIELS AND BAKER EXPRESS PLEASURE

National Woman's League
Slogan to be "Every Wo-
man a Voter in 1920"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Prompt promulgation of the woman suffrage amendment, should action of the Tennessee legislature today be confirmed, was promised by Secretary Colby, when word of the vote reached the state department. He was prepared, he said, to issue the necessary proclamation immediately on receipt of official notice that Tennessee had ratified.

At national headquarters of suffrage organizations, news of the ratification invoked enthusiasm. A deluge of statements poured into newspaper offices. Some members of the cabinet joined the rush to express pleasure.

Cabinet Members Pleased
Secretary Daniels announced a telegram he sent Governor Roberts of Tennessee saying:

"Congratulations. The volunteer state has done itself lasting honor. I am very glad to hear this demonstration of the fact that America is a modern and progressive nation."

"Every Woman a Voter"
Suffrage workers will be assigned at once to organizing districts and counties. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the national league of woman voters, said:

"Our slogan is 'Every woman a voter in 1920.' Paul, chairman of the woman's party, said the effect of the action in Tennessee was to enfranchise the women of nine doubtful states where women could not vote in November as the state presidential bill had been held up by referendum petitions in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, West Virginia and Ohio were included in this group. In ten other doubtful states, ratification would permit women to vote in congressional elections, she said.

CONFERENCE OF MINERS FAILS

Workers Will Inform Wilson
of Failure to Reach Agree-
ment

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18.—The joint state committee of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous coal fields—comprising Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and western Pennsylvania—adjourned sine die shortly before midnight without reaching any agreement.

Following adjournment it was announced that the miners would hold a separate caucus here tomorrow morning when a telegram will be prepared and sent to President Wilson informing him of the failure of the conference.

The telegram will state that the failure to reach an adjustment was because the operators failed to meet any proposition adequate to meet the requirements of justice to the miners.

Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, tonight said that the failure of the conference to reach an agreement did not mean that there would be a strike of the miners.

The operators, however, took a different view of the situation, one prominent Illinois operator predicting that failure of the conference to reach an agreement would precipitate strikes in Illinois.

Henry Meyers Appointed on Committee of Fifteen

Henry W. Meyers, retired Salem merchant, was yesterday appointed by Governor Eliot as a member of the group representing the state at large on the committee of 15 appointed to pass upon proposed changes in the workmen's compensation act.

Mr. Meyers takes the place of Del A. Dinsmore of Olds, Wortman & King, Portland, who has resigned because of pressure of business.

Mr. Meyers was in business for many years in Salem and is well known among the business men of the state. Several months ago the firm of H. W. & M. L. Meyers sold their business to the Miller Mercantile company.

CONSCIENCE FUND OPENED BY STATE

REPENTANT TILLAMOOK CITI-
ZEN IS FIRST CONTRIBUTOR

Prayer Shows Him That He Did
Wrong to Enter State Fair
Grounds Without Paying

For the first time in its history, Oregon has a conscience fund. The first contributor is a Tillamook man, who sent Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, two one-dollar bills to pay for part of an afternoon which the seer and his brother spent at the state fair last year. The Tillamook man says that divine guidance has shown him that he did wrong to enter the fair grounds without paying.

Each day's admission to the fair grounds is 50 cents, so the Tillamook man sent a dollar too much. Secretary Koser did not say whether his conscience would cause him to return the extra dollar.

The following letter accompanied the remittance:

"I was at the Salem fair last year and we didn't get there until long in the afternoon. So we didn't want to pay to get in for such a short time. So my brother and I made up our minds to walk around the outside of the fair grounds fence and see what we could. We hadn't gone far until we came to a platform where the things for the fair are loaded on to the cars. So we walked upon it and got off and got on a trail that led up into the fair grounds. So we walked in without much thought of doing wrong. But the Lord has showed me it was wrong."

"Now the last few months I have been praying for the Lord to sanctify me. When I pray, the Lord brings this up, so I have made up my mind to settle it."

Enclosed you will find \$2 with which to pay our way in."

WARSAW SAVED SAYS DISPATCH

Polish Armies Are No Longer
Fighting for Defense—
Take Offensive

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Warsaw seems to be saved from the bolshevik. President Pilsudski's armies, no longer fighting a defensive battle and the bold offensive on both wings has reached the first objectives. The Poles appear to be pausing before attempting to develop their success.

The offensive on the left wing is being led by the French generals, Lieke and Billotte, and has yielded important results. It has once more put the Poles in possession of the key to the Warsaw defenses—the fork between the Narew and Bug—while the forces advancing toward Mlawa, which have reached Slieschew, are five miles from the city and will force the bolsheviks marching toward Plock and Thorn to beat a hasty retreat and re-open the direct railroad to Danzig.

But the maneuver on the right between the Vistula and the Bug is more interesting from the strategic viewpoint, because it threatens the communications of the main bolshevik forces. The movement has gained rapid headway and driven the bolshevik back all along the line toward Brest-Litovsk for distances varying from 25 to 50 miles.

WARSAW, Aug. 18.—The newspapers assert today that the crisis has been passed and assure the public that Warsaw is absolutely safe. The counter offensive of the Poles is announced in the newspapers and headlines and the council of ministers has issued a proclamation which has been posted in the streets telling of the victorious attacks against the bolsheviks.

The natives who refused to evacuate Radziszew say the bolsheviks robbed the houses, taking everything of value they could find, also burning several buildings.

Woman Accuses 6 Persons of Conspiracy to Defraud

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—Six persons were charged with conspiracy to defraud in a civil suit to recover \$84,100, filed today in circuit court by Miss Emma G. Robinson, a school teacher.

Manipulation of the Galice Consolidated Mines company and foreclosure of an alleged fictitious mortgage, on the basis of which some 32 claims held by the company are said to have been sold to Miss Robinson, are alleged in the complaint.

The defendants in the action are Dr. E. E. Cable, physician, with offices in the Medical building; Milton Weidner, secretary of the city bureau; Grant Phlegley, merchant; A. B. Cousin, government official now in China; Dr. James Hickey, dentist; Mrs. Jennie Atkinson of California.

Miss Robinson charged that although the transaction took place in 1906, she did not learn of the alleged conspiracy until testimony was taken in another suit that grew out of the complication in April, 1918.

VARE'S DAUGHTER DIES

PERKINS, Aug. 18.—Ida May Varez, daughter of Representative William S. Varez of Philadelphia, died at a Peking hotel Tuesday of tonsillitis. She and her sister, Beatrice, have been ill since their arrival, but the latter recovered.

5 PER CENT BILL PLAYED BY SPEAKERS

Delegation Headed by Robert
E. Smith Calls Meeting Here
to Attack Measures of Rad-
ical Element

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE METHODS ARE EXPOSED

Agents Go About State Ostensi-
bly Selling Phonographs
and Autos

The initiative measure which has been placed upon the ballot for the purpose of establishing 5 per cent as the maximum interest that can be collected in Oregon, came in for a hard scoring at the hands of Robert E. Smith of Portland, who addressed a meeting of citizens at the Commercial club auditorium yesterday afternoon, and as a twin evil with that measure he hammered the Nonpartisan league, which already threatens invasion of this state.

Mr. Smith was one of a party of visitors who are carrying on a campaign of education against the 5 per cent measure and the Nonpartisan league, the others being Lloyd Riches, a newspaper man, and F. I. Gollehur, a lawyer of Portland, and Joseph Miceli and H. O. Parageter of Roseburg.

Mr. Smith showed conclusively that if the 5 per cent measure should be enacted into law, the progress of the state would be brought to a sudden stop, because instead of being able to obtain money at 5 per cent it would be impossible to borrow any money at all. The United States is now paying 6 per cent for the use of money and there are some ill-edge securities on the market that are bearing 5 per cent, hence it can be readily seen that no money would stay for loaning in a state where 5 per cent is the maximum.

Mr. Smith stated that the Nonpartisan league has already made a start in 15 counties in Oregon and that it is preparing an extensive campaign for organization by an army of paid agents from North Dakota, Montana and other points. A preliminary survey of this state has been made by a lot of fellows traveling around as agents for phonographs, automobiles and other things, who made it a point to discover the points upon which the farmers are dissatisfied and to ascertain their political desires; all of which was duly reported to headquarters and compiled for the information and use of the organizers to follow later.

Mr. Smith says that unless the substantial points of the state shall take pains to inform themselves on the aims and purposes of those people, and to educate the population against their machinations, the farmers of the state will be inveigled into the organization, and Oregon will be swamped as badly as North Dakota is.

Riches, Mr. Gollehur and Mr. Parageter also spoke of the dangers of these things, and counseled organization and effort to stem the tide of unrest.

A committee will be announced in a few days to handle the matter in this county.

JOHNSON WILL ENTER CAMPAIGN

Senator Draws Line at Com-
peting With Prize Bulls as
Fair Attraction

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will be one of the leading speakers in the Republican national campaign through the east and middle west, beginning his tour the first week in October, he was announced tonight at western headquarters of the Republican national committee.

He will leave California the middle of September for conference with Senator Harding and party leaders before beginning his addresses, it was stated and will probably appear not only in states where he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at the primaries but in other states also.

Senator Johnson does not intend to keep with "prize bulls and trotting races" at fairs and celebrations according to the western Republican headquarters refusing an invitation to speak at a state fair.

Among the Republican speakers already listed, it's Pacific regional states, it was announced, are General Leonard Wood, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison, Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and Senator Capper of Kansas.

THE WEATHER:

Thursday, fair and warmer; moderate northwesterly winds.

LAST LARG E ANTELOPE HERD CROSSES BORDER

STRAYED OVER INTO NEVADA
FOR BETTER PASTURE

Greatest Enemy of Antelope "Big
Game" Sportsmen From East-
ern States

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—The last important herd of antelope in eastern Oregon is straying over the border into Nevada because of scarcity of grass on the Oregon side, according to United States Game Warden George Tonkin of Pendleton who was in Portland today after several weeks spent in investigating the proposed establishment of a preserve for the animals in Lake county.

The greatest enemies of the antelope, says Tonkin, are sheep herders, who kill them for food, and "big game" sportsmen from eastern states who imagine, according to the warden, that in killing the half-tame animals they are getting a sample of near African hunting.

BASEBALL LACKS USUAL SPIRIT

Cleveland Players Wreathing
Black Crepe Band on
Sleeves

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The gloom cast over baseball by the death of Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland team, was apparent today when the Indians and Yankees resumed their battle for leadership of the American league. Chapman's death was more deeply impressed upon the spectators by the flag at the Polo grounds, flying at half mast and the bands of mourning worn on left sleeves of the players. The fans paid tribute to Chapman's memory by applauding Lunte, his successor, when he came to bat.

Carl Mays, the Yankee pitcher whose throw caused the fatal injury to Chapman was not in uniform and it was said he was not at the grounds. Although the game was clearly contested, there was not the same enthusiasm manifest at contests between the clubs heretofore. The players seemed to lack the dash and spirit that might be expected from clubs fighting for the leadership. The attendance was about 15,000, the smallest at a New York-Cleveland contest since the race became close. Termination of the game—Pipp's home run that brought victory to the Yankees—awoke the fans and the feat was accorded the usual demonstration.

HARDING ASKS SELF-RELIANCE

Speaks to 2 Groups—Indians
on Race Rights and Local
Lumbermen

MARION, Aug. 18.—Policies to make the nation self-reliant in material and governmental affairs were advocated by Senator Harding today in two speeches. He spoke first to American Indians, who brought a plea for extension of their racial rights.

The second address was delivered to the local lumbermen's association and was a plea for a forest conservation policy that would insure a timber supply to meet democratic needs and thus raise the standard of American living conditions.

Word that the Tennessee legislature had ratified suffrage was received by the nominee with satisfaction and he issued a statement declaring his gratification that women would be given the ballot in November.

Spokesmen for the Indians told the senator that their people were greatly oppressed and mistreated and asked that he use his influence to give them a greater voice in national affairs.

"I think you and I will agree," said the senator, "about one basic principle and that is that the American Indian is as much entitled to a square deal as any one else. I would like to think, while we are talking about democracy and humanity and idealism, that this republic had far better bestow it on the native American, whose lands the white man took, rather than waste American lives trying to make sure of that bestowal thousands of miles across the sea."

"I believe in the policy of promoting the ideals of democracy in America first and the American Indian is just as much entitled to that which rightfully comes to him as any other citizen."

Tonight Senator Harding received several telegrams from suffrage leaders thanking him for his part in the Tennessee victory.

Oregon Growers Seek Connection of Roads

The Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, has presented to the public service commission a petition signed by numerous residents of Forest Grove asking for a physician connection between the lines of the Southern Pacific company and the Oregon Electric company at Forest Grove. The connection is desired because of a large prune packing plant that is under construction at that place.

MILLER AND SANCTIONS COLBY NOTE

Bearn Note Asserts France Is
in Complete Accord With
United States on All Points
on Russo-Pole Situation

OPPOSES RECOGNITION OF BOLSHEVIK REGIME

Favors Encouraging Armis-
tice Between Russia and
Poland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Asserting France is in "complete accord" with the United States as to the "necessity for an independent Polish state," the Bearn note, which is between the French government and the American government to encourage all efforts made with a view to bringing about an armistice between Poland and Russia, while avoiding giving to the negotiations a character which might result in the recognition of the bolshevik regime and in the dismemberment of Russia.

Oppose Recognition
By this declaration France was regarded here as joining with the United States in opposing negotiations with the bolshevik, such as had been proposed by Great Britain.

In Entire Agreement
Following is the translation of the note of the French government as given out by the state department:

"Mr. Secretary of State: The president of the council and minister of foreign affairs, having taken cognizance of the note relative to Russia addressed by his excellency, the secretary of state, to his excellency, the ambassador of Italy, has charged me to inform your excellency that he has learned with satisfaction that the government of the republic is in entire agreement with the federal government as regards the principles formulated in this document."

Disrupt Red Leaders
"The government of the republic is of the same opinion as the federal government, concerning the present rulers of Russia. As your excellency expressed it, they are not in power by the will or the consent of a considerable portion of the Russian people, but represents a small minority of the nation, who have seized power by force and by trickery; during the two and a half years that they have retained power, meanwhile subjecting the country to savage oppression, they have not authorized popular elections. On the contrary, they have put obstacles in the way of the creation of a popular representative government based on universal suffrage. Events have proved that the present system of government in Russia is founded on the denial of every principle of honor and good faith, and of all the usages and conventions which are the basis of relations between nations and individuals. The responsible heads of this regime have frequently and openly boasted of being ready to sign agreements and contracts with foreign powers without having the least intention of observing them. They claim that no contract or agreement concluded with non-bolshevik governments can bind them morally."

Red Promises Not Binding
"After having proclaimed this doctrine they have applied it. They have declared they would foment revolutionary movements in other countries, in order there to establish a bolshevik regime. Furthermore, they recognize that they are themselves subject to the control of a political faction having international ramifications and they have boasted that their policy is non-intervention in other countries would in no case be binding on the agents of this organization."

Leaders Dishonorable
"The government of the republic has reached the same conclusion. It cannot but officially relate to a government which is resolved to conspire against its institutions; whose diplomats would be instigators of revolt; and whose spokesmen proclaim that they will sign contracts with the intention not to observe them."

Poles Must Be Free
"In complete accord with the federal government the French government believes in the necessity for an independent Polish state and the french people, like the American people, desire the maintenance of the political independence and the territorial integrity of Poland."

"This is why there is agreement between the French government and the American government to encourage all efforts made with a view to bringing about an armistice between Poland and Russia, while avoiding giving to the negotiations a character which might result in the recognition of the bolshevik and in the dismemberment of Russia."

Would Help Russians
"The federal government, as the

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