

WEATHER.
Tuesday rain. Moderate south-
westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased
wire report of the Associated
Press, the greatest and most re-
liable press association in the
world.

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1920

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OLD REGIME PRONOUNCED OUT OF ORDER

World Association Would Be Proposed By Harding That Would Have Sup- port of American People

SENATOR TAKES STAND ON LEAGUE ISSUE

Candidate Will Speak To- day at Chatanooga After Conference

MARION, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Pro-
nouncing the old order of world
affairs at an end, Senator Hard-
ing reaffirmed in a statement to-
day his belief that America must
play its part in aiding the for-
mation of an association of na-
tions "that will discourage or tend
to prevent war and that will en-
courage or tend to encourage a
better understanding."
Such an association, he said,
could be formed without sacrifice
of American sovereignty or im-
pairment of the American constitu-
tion. He declared his purpose
to bring into counsel on the sub-
ject the ablest American citizen-
ship, including the women of the
nation.
Explaining why he re-stated his
proposal in a formal statement,
the senator said "that while he
was unalterably opposed to going
into the league as that particular
proposition now stands," he
wanted the American people to
understand also "my thought of
co-operation."
"Takes Stand on League."
The text of the senator's state-
ment on the league issue follows:
"It seems to me that there
should not remain a shadow of a
doubt as to my exact position as
regards the proposed league of
nations as drafted at Paris and
submitted to the senate, and as
regards the great world sentiment
for a better understanding among
nations to discourage war and
generally to advance civilization.
Let me re-state my position as ex-
plicitly as my power of words
permits:
"First: I am unalterably op-
posed to going into the league of
nations as that particular propo-
sition stands. That proposal is
contemptuous of and potentially
destructive of the American con-
stitution. It is not favored by
the American people.
"World Association Plan."
"Second: I am in favor of a
world association call it what
you will, the name is of slight
consequence—that will discourage
or tend to prevent war and that
will encourage or tend to encour-
age a better understanding of the
other. The old order of things
is done with, not only in America,
but throughout the world, and
the United States, always quick
with sympathy, always just and
usually led by common sense,
must play its part in this new
order.
"Third: I believe that such an
association can be formulated
without wrecking the constitu-
tion that remains the cornerstone
of our liberties and of our happi-
ness; without seizing or flinching
the sovereignty that is our pride
and our inspiration to fine living
and good work.
"Public Is Dependable."
"Fourth: I earnestly believe
that the conscience, the ready
sympathy, the sense of justice and
the plain common sense of the
United States can be depended on
by the rest of the world and that
it would be stupid as well as un-
warranted to attempt to chain our
sympathy, our sense of justice
and our common sense to tie
these strong, fine, dependable
American qualities and aims of for-
eign nations or group of nations
whose ideals are not the same as
ours, never have been and never
will be.
"Fifth: It is my purpose, when
elected, to take the whole people
into my confidence as regards
these matters, to seek their ad-
vice and more importantly, to act
conscientiously with their advice;
and to this end it will be my
pleasure as well as my duty to
call into conference the best
minds, the clearest minds that
America affords. I thank God
that the time has come when I
can ask the advice of American
men and especially the moth-
ers of America.
"People to Be Considered."
"The substance of these things
has been said in some form or
other in every address and I say
it all definitely now, because I
can not always fully reached and
bring America to understand my
thought of co-operation as well
as the abiding opposition to the
league proposed."
Leaving Marion tomorrow the
senator will make a practi-
cally continuous run to Chat-
tanooga where it is to arrive on
Wednesday morning. Senator
Harding's address there is to be
delivered at a night session, and
the day he will confer with

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SAYS COX IS WET

GOVERNOR MAY VOTE DRY BUT HIS FRIENDS VOTE WET

Executive Declares It a Safe As- sertion That Cox Had Ohio Liquor Support

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Governor
James M. Cox was given two vic-
tories in Ohio by the Hamilton
county, Cincinnati liquor interests
and those influences are still
friendly to the Democratic candi-
date, former President William H.
Taft, declared in an interview
here today.
"The governor says he votes
dry," said Mr. Taft. "Perhaps
he does, but I think most of his
friends are wet. The liquor in-
terests were responsible for two
Cox victories in Ohio. I know.
I recall distinctly that Governor
Cox in one of his campaigns was
defeated by 5000 majority in the
remainder of the state when he
reached Hamilton county, where
Cincinnati is located, and which is
normally from 15,000 to 25,000
Republican. There he was given
a majority of 12,000, the result
of the support of the liquor in-
terests."
"I note he says he votes dry.
Well, his is only one vote, and
probably it did not antagonize the
liquor interests, for it is a safe
assertion that in Ohio campaigns
Mr. Cox has had the liquor men's
support."

SENATOR ASKS FOR RECORDS

Spencer Calls Upon White House for an Official Document

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Two
additional contributions were
made today to the controversy
between President Wilson and
Senator Spencer, Republican, Mis-
souri.
To support the president's de-
claration that Senator Spencer's
statement that Mr. Wilson had
promised American military aid
to Rumania and Serbia in the
event of an invasion of those
countries, was "false," the White
House made public an "official
version" of the president's re-
marks to the Serbian and Ruman-
ian representatives at the
Paris peace conference.
Senator Spencer after reading
the transcript, said in a statement
that there was no substantial dif-
ference between it and the official
stenographic reports from which
he had quoted. He reiterated
that the president had promised
military aid to Rumania and Ser-
bia, and declared he would con-
tinue to make this assertion in his
campaign for re-election.
The senator again called upon
the White House to produce the
official record of the president's
address which was delivered at
the eighth plenary session of the
peace conference on May 31, 1919.
Secretary Tumulty refused to
answer or comment upon the
senator's statement, announced
that the president's direction to
the department to cable to Paris
had been sent to Paris re-
questing that the official peace
conference record of the presi-
dent's address be sent to Wash-
ington. Officers of the depart-
ment would not say what use was
to be made of this record and
there was no comment from the
White House. It is understood
that the president's direction to
the department to cable to Paris
was given before the "official
version" as made public today,
was received at the White House.
This version was volunteered by
Fred A. Carlson of Chicago, who
was an official stenographer for
the American peace delegation.
Mr. Carlson wrote that he had
prepared the transcript from his
original notes taken at Paris after
he had read Senator Spencer's
statement that he "would be
glad" to make oath to its accu-
racy.

League Liars Is Applied to G. O. P.

CANTON, Ill., Oct. 11.—"League
liars" was the characterization ap-
plied by Franklin D. Roosevelt
in an address here tonight to
"hundreds of prominent Republi-
cans who, in their private and
business life, are models of recti-
tude and who would not stoop to
deceive, but who are daily making
deliberate and malicious mis-
statements about the league of
nations."
"Today they meet with cheer
and applause," he added, "as they
cheer trickery in cloaking the
cheap trickery of propaganda under
a guise of patriotism for the mo-
ment appeals to their hearers. In
the tomorrow of the world's his-
tory another story will be writ-
ten, and these same men will
share the opprobrium of future
generations with that little group
of willful political obstructionists
who blocked the passage of the
league in the senate for petty
political reasons."
"If the campaign could con-
tinue for two months more," he
declared, "Senator Harding would
either lose every state in the
union or would have to retract
and wholly abandon his present
position. Even as it is, the swing
of thinking voters from Harding
to Cox has made Governor Cox's
election a certainty."

NEW YORK WANTS COAL ALLOWANCE

Swedish and Canadian Buy- ers Are Paying Premiums for American Coal While Cities May Suffer

SITUATION IS ACUTE IN METROPOLIS

Dealers Are Forcing Into Cold Weather With Coal at \$25

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—While
Commissioner of Public Markets
O'Malley today was warning May-
or Hylan of possible \$25 a ton
coal this winter, Public Service
Commissioner Nixon began an in-
vestigation of public utility con-
cerns, some of which, he charged
with obtaining coal on federal
permits and then selling to job-
bers.
Coal is shipped abroad
Mr. O'Malley reported to the
mayor that Swedish and Canadian
buyers were outbidding Ameri-
cans in the anthracite field and
recommended that the mayor ap-
peal to the federal government
for an immediate embargo on an-
thracite shipments to Canada and
abroad. He urged also that Nixon
be given a preferential point for
shipments for immediate
consumption.
"Swedish and Canadian buyers
are paying premiums for Ameri-
can coal," Commissioner O'Malley
said. "They are taking all the
coal that can be had, while the
highest market price of legiti-
mate companies for American
consumers is \$8.70. The mines
have developed a system of never
having any coal at \$8.70 but
quote all the higher prices you
want to listen to."
"Two million tons went to
Canada last summer, Commis-
sioner O'Malley reported, and a
month ago, while New York
householders pleaded for a do-
mestic supply, 55,927 tons were
shipped to Canada and the New
York market was consistently un-
dershipped."
Cold Weather Looms
"They are forcing us into cold
weather when we will cry for
premium fuel even at \$25 a ton,"
he added.
Commissioner Nixon, in his in-
vestigation sought to learn what
public service companies had
been obtaining coal through fed-
eral permits and then disposing
of it to jobbers. This caused
some what of a surprise as it had
been announced that the hearing
was for the purpose of determin-
ing how much coal was being held
by the various companies and also
to formulate steps to insure
adequate supplies for the winter.
Some local consumers told the
mayor that they had been
charged \$11 a ton while their
larger dealers admitted surrep-
titious offers of coal at \$14 had
been received from "snowbird"
brokers.
Fuel is Juggled
Further light on the situation
and how the juggling of fuel has
retarded industry and caused in-
convenience along the Atlantic
seaboard is pointed out in the re-
port of United States Senator
Calder's committee in reconstruc-
tion and production, made public
today. The primary purpose of
the committee was to ascertain
why building materials were not
available for construction, but
the committee inquired into the
coal situation, says the report,
when it found that the interstate
commerce had issued orders that
all flat and open top cars be
withheld from shippers of build-
ing materials and used exclusively
for coal shipments.
The cars, it is declared, fell in-
to the hands of groups of specu-
lators, who routed them to what-
ever destination promised the
greatest profit. It is alleged that
by this maneuver, contracts were
evaded and the fuel in transit be-
came what is known as spot coal.
The committee found that when
coal in cars at tidal and interior
points should have been around
\$7 a ton, the manipulators forced
the spot price to from \$10 to \$23
a ton.
Committee Is To Go On
The committee's investigation
has not been completed, said Sen-
ator Calder, "and cannot be
dropped at this point. It is es-
sential that the constituent ele-
ments of the conspiracy be
brought into the spotlight and
that it be ascertained whether
the profiteers who effected this
holdup were in any way connect-
ed with those in control of the
anti-league organizations, or with
political organizations who had
power of direction and control of
both."

WILEY VISITS KINGS PLANT

Dehydration Has Approval of America's Foremost Pure Food Expert

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of New
York, noted chemist who was re-
sponsible for the pure food act,
national leader in the fight which
is being waged for purer and bet-
ter foods, was a prominent vis-
itor in Salem Monday afternoon.
One of the principal objects of
Dr. Wiley's trip to the coast was
for the purpose of inspecting the
local plant of the King's Food
Products company, which is one
of the largest, if not the largest
dehydrating plants in the United
States, as well as one of the most
modern and up-to-date in every
respect.
Dr. Wiley visited the different
departments required in perfect-
ing the dehydrating process, and
from a knowledge derived from
long years of studying various
means of food preservation, ex-
pressed himself as being highly
gratified with the results of the
method used. He complimented
the management on the cleanli-
ness and system used in the many
departments, and in speaking of
the fine quality of the fruit and
vegetables preserved by this
method, which he had tested at
his own table, said that it was
almost impossible to tell them
from the fresh products brought
from the garden.
"There is no doubt in my mind
that the dehydrating process is
the coming method of preserv-
ing," said Dr. Wiley.
Dr. Wiley's visit to Salem will
assist in bringing before the peo-
ple of the country the fact that
Salem is the center of the dehy-
drating enterprise, the produce
for which is grown in its imme-
diate vicinity.
Dr. Wiley was accompanied
from Portland by a party com-
posed of L. W. Pennington, sales
manager, and Carl J. Estman,
advertising manager of the King's
Food Products company, and by
a Mr. Hathaway. He returned to
Portland and left there last night
for San Francisco.

Engineer Loses Life at Spaulding Mill Yesterday

George Lee, an assistant engi-
neer at the Spaulding Logging
company's mill, was found dead
beside his engine early yesterday
morning. Lee's body was discov-
ered jammed tightly between the
fly wheel of the engine and the
wall. His face was lacerated and
his neck broken.
None of the employees were
present at the time the accident
occurred, but it is believed that
Lee lost his life while attempting
to start the engine by hand.
Employees believing that the en-
gine was not running, discovered
Lee's body shortly after the ac-
cident had happened. He had
been in the employ of the mill for
over a year, most of his time in
the sawdust department.
Mr. Lee is survived by his wife
and two small children who
live in a newly purchased home
on North Fourth street.
No funeral arrangements have
been made. The remains are at
the Webb & Clough chapel.

MEXICAN BOAT STRANDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—
The Mexican gunboat Progresso
was reported stranded on a reef
off the coast of Lower California,
in a message picked up here to-
night by the naval radio station
on Yerba Buena island. The ves-
sel was said to be in no immed-
iate danger.
The United States shipping
board freighter Steelworker
picked up and relayed the distress
signals of the Progresso here and
started for the gunboat's aid.
Later the Steelworker continued
its course when it was reported
that the Annette Rolph, another ves-
sel, was standing by the Progresso.

FRIENDSHIP NEEDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Gener-
al Fayolle, representative of Mar-
shal Foch, to the recent American
Legion convention, speaking here
tonight at a dinner in his honor,
declared "the complete unity of
France and America is absolutely
necessary to the peace of the
world."

YAKIMA INDIANS ARE HEAP BIG DETECTIVES

THEY COME TO PORTLAND IN SEARCH OF STOLEN GOODS

\$1500 Worth Indian Adornments Are Taken—Articles Valued at \$400 Recovered

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—
Che-Ta-Mista, a full blood Yakima
Indian and his square turned de-
tectives on their own account
here today, and the result of their
efforts was the recovering of a
number of valuable articles of In-
dian adornment, said to have been
stolen from them.
The Yakimas arrived here
from Toppenish, Wash., Saturday
and told the sheriff they believed
that thieves who had stolen \$1500
worth of property from them had
come here to dispose of it. Then
they set out alone on a tour of the
pawshops. Today they returned
to the sheriff and said they had
found some of their things. An
officer accompanied them to a
store and recovered three pairs of
beaded cuffs, one embroidered
handband, ten belts and other ar-
ticles of the total value of \$400.
The shopkeeper said the articles
had been bought from two half
breeds.

SMUGGLING IS RAMPANT

Foreign Ships Are Bringing Liquor to Eastern Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Seiz-
ure and sale of foreign ship vi-
olating American prohibition laws
is under consideration by the bu-
reau of internal revenue as a
means of curbing liquor smug-
gling. Officials of the bureau
were represented tonight as seeing
Dr. Wiley to the problem other
than through the liberal pro-
visions of the Volstead act against
ships bringing in liquor.
Evidence gathered by federal
enforcement agents was said to
have disclosed that masters of for-
eign ship frequently conspired
with their seamen to violate the
prohibition laws. The supply of
alcoholic beverages has been
greatly increased along the eastern
seaboard by this means, it was
said.
The bureau is understood also
to have discovered definite con-
nection between foreign seamen
engaged in smuggling and a
"whisky ring" through which the
smuggled commodity is marketed.
Certain foreign ship masters
are alleged to have employed a
unique method of defeating prohibi-
tion. The reports revealed it
was stated that pay of seamen had
been reduced to nominal amounts
and in some cases to one dollar a
week in lieu of more pay, the sea-
men were permitted to lay in
stocks of liquor in foreign ports
made of the amount of liquor this
reaching American harbors, but
officials are agreed it has
reached large proportions within
the last six months.
Technically foreign ships are
within jurisdiction of American
laws when inside the three mile
limit. This makes them liable to
confiscation at any time contra-
band goods are found on them.
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reached large proportions within
the last six months.

COMPANY M MAKES GOOD IN SURPRISE

SUDDEN INSPECTION DOES NOT FIND LOCAL BOYS NAPPING

Captain Hewlett Leaves for Camp Benning, Georgia, for Three- Months Training Course

Capt. LeRoy Hewlett and his
boys of Company M, National
guard of Oregon, were not caught
napping when they were surprised
last night by the sudden appear-
ance of Col. C. E. Dentler of
Portland, inspector-instructor of
the national guard.
Colonel Dentler found 46 men
present, and after the inspection
commanded them for their ap-
pearance and also commended
Captain Hewlett and the company
for the growth of the Salem unit.
Captain Hewlett will leave on
Thursday for Camp Benning, Ga.,
where he will take a course of
three months in the regular army
training. He is one of two na-
tional guard officers in Oregon
to be assigned to the school of
instruction, the other being Capt.
Leo Pironi of Portland. During
Captain Hewlett's absence First
Lieut. Glenn Rice will be in com-
mand of the Salem company.

GOVERNOR QUESTIONS JUDGE TAFT

Cox Charges Ex-President and Senator Harding as Joined in Deliberate De- ception of Public

UPROARIOUS CHEERS GREET CANDIDATE

Enthusiasm Is Evidence of Arousing of America's Great Soul

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Governor
Cox in his address tonight at the
Coliseum, propounded nine spec-
ific questions to former President
Taft bearing upon the latter's
support of Senator Harding.
Governor Cox gave numerous
quotations from Mr. Taft's state-
ment today and past speeches in
support of the league. The gov-
ernor asked whether Senator Har-
ding and the former president
were not joined together "in deli-
berate deception."
"Ex-President Taft," the gov-
ernor said, "in a recent statement
discusses the proposal of adopting
the league as originally drafted by
article ten out of it and responds
to the question with the words:
'That is exactly what we want.' I
should like to ask Mr. Taft these
questions:
"Cox Asks Nine Questions."
"First—Did you not in an ar-
ticle to the covenant under the
title 'The Principle We Fought
For' discuss article ten in these
words: 'The law of the league
with the sanction of the power of
the league thus forbids the viola-
tion of the international com-
mandment 'thou shalt not steal by
force.' It is the embodiment of
the principle that we entered and
fought this war to maintain the
question."
"Two—Did you not also in the
same article say 'The Monroe doc-
trine as originally drafted by
Monroe was article limited to the
aggression of non-American na-
tions against countries of the
western hemisphere?'
"Three—Did you not in the
same article also use these words:
'Article ten is one of the great
steps forward provided in the
league for the securing of general
peace?'
"Fourth—You say that the
league to enforce peace had no ar-
ticle ten in its proposition. Shouldn't
you have been more frank with
the American people by telling them
that your plan only had four articles
in it and that your substitute for
article ten was article three? Can
you deny that in your article three
you provide for the joint use of
the military forces of the signatory
powers in event of violation of the
conditions of the covenant?
"Fifth—Did not your proposal
carry a definite legal obligation to
employ forces and in this respect
was it not very much more drastic
than article ten of the league?"
"Six—You say that Senator
Harding has already voted twice
for the league with reservations
but you failed to say that your
candidate within the last two
weeks very definitely announced
that if he had it to do over again
he would not vote for the league
even with the Lodge reservations."
"Seven—You say that Senator
Harding promises that as presi-
dent, he will endorse the covenant
without the article ten. To whom
has he given the promise? Certain-
ly not to Senators Johnson
and Borah. Everyone knows that
he has not given it to the Ameri-
can people. Has he given it to
you? If so, is it not so much in
conflict with Senator Harding's
recent statement that he proposes
from now on to turn his back on
the league—with or without re-
servations—that it joins both you
and him together in deliberate de-
ception?"
"Eight—Assuming that the
pledge has been given to you,
then may we not answer it with
your own words spoken at a
luncheon given by the civic orga-
nizations of California in which you
said 'The gentlemen in the sen-
ate who are setting out to defeat
this league are those I would not
trust over night.'"
"Nine—How do you reconcile
your recent statement that the
president was responsible for the
failure to ratify the treaty with
your statement in the Metropolitan
Opera House speech March 5,
1915, as follows:
"If the president insists, as I
hope he will, that the league be
incorporated in the peace treaty
and brings it back, responsibility
for the postponing of peace is
with the body that refused to ratify
it," and also with that part of
your speech delivered January,
1920, at the Academy of Music,
Brooklyn, which was 'I am in-
clined to think that the persons
who prepared the reservations as
a whole were shooting down the
avenue at the White House.'"
Judge Taft and Senator Hard-
ing were dual objects of Governor
Cox's fire today here and in Illi-
(Continued on page 5)

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR PILES ADDRESS

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGNER AT ARMORY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Plans Set in Motion for County Meetings—Rallies to be Held at Schools and Towns

Final arrangements were made
last night at a meeting of com-
mittees of the Harding-Coolidge-
Stanfield club for the appearance
here Wednesday night of Samuel
H. Piles, former United States
senator from Washington, who
will speak in behalf of the Re-
publican candidates. The address
will be at the armory and will be-
gin at 8 o'clock.
Judge P. H. D'Arcy and Ben F.
West were appointed by James
G. Heltzel, president of the club,
as a committee to meet Mr. Piles
upon his arrival in the city and
see that he is properly entertain-
ed. Another committee was
named to make arrangements for
the meeting and to decorate the
armory.
Plans were set in motion for
the organization of a county cam-
paign, and Ralph Thompson,
chairman of the county central
committee, Ben F. West and A.
A. Lee were appointed a commit-
tee to procure speakers for school
house meetings in the rural dis-
tricts and for meetings in towns
of the county other than Salem.
One of the meetings will be at
Jefferson on Monday night, Nov.
1, when Judge D'Arcy will give
an address. He also will prob-
ably be a speaker at a meeting in
Woodburn.
The committee is in need of
finances to carry on the campaign
in Marion county and members of
the Republican party in Salem
and elsewhere in the county are
advised to expect a visitation in
the near future from soliciting
committees. Those desiring vol-
untarily to send in their contribu-
tions should send the money to
F. N. Derby, treasurer of the
Harding-Coolidge-Stanfield Re-
publican club; to Roy Shields,
secretary, or to E. Rowland,
secretary of the county central
committee.

TARIFF ISSUE COLD STORED

Republicans Have Forced New Campaign Issue Forgetting Old

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 11.—
Speaking before a large audi-
ence tonight, Senator G. M. Hitch-
cock, democratic leader in the sen-
ate for the treaty ratification,
charged the republican party with
putting the protective tariff issue
in cold storage. That is the rea-
son, he declared, the league of
nations issue is before the people
in solemn referendum. The treaty,
he continued, was held up in
congress "in order to force a cam-
paign issue."
"This is the first time the pro-
tective tariff has not been one of
the great, if not the greatest issue
between the two great parties. For
some reason, however, the republi-
can convention at Chicago put
the protective tariff issue in cold
storage. Every other former re-
publican convention had the cour-
age to boldly advocate the pro-
tective tariff as the sole means of
salvation because laboring men for
years have voted the republican
ticket under fear of the 'empty
dinner pail.'"
"Why did they not bring that
issue out this time? Because the
democratic party has ruled the
country for six or seven years un-
der a tariff for revenue only in a
period of the greatest prosperity
the country has ever known. Busi-
nessmen have never heard such a
high degree of prosperity as in the
past six years so they had to put
the protective tariff in cold stor-
age. Then there was the money
questions and banking and cur-
rency matters. That also had to
be abandoned. When the demo-
cratic party went into office in
1912 it found the nation cursed
with the worst financial system
of any civilized nation."

Russo-Polish Peace Signing Is Delayed

RIGA, Oct. 11.—The Russo-
Polish armistice and preliminary
peace treaty were not signed to-
night. It was announced that a
delay until Tuesday was made
necessary because of the impossi-
bility of getting the Ukrainian
text prepared.
There are many unverified ru-
mors of late disarrangements. It
is known that Secretary Lorenz
of the Bolshevik delegation tele-
phoned to the Poles shortly be-
fore 9 p. m. and apologized for
inability to complete the Ukrain-
ian text for signing tonight.

"Oregon Reports" Cost Is Advanced One Dollar

The price of Oregon Reports
is advanced \$1 a volume by action
of the state printing board yes-
terday. The board renewed a
contract with the Bancroft-Whit-
ney company of San Francisco to
bind the books, and the company
advanced the price from \$2 to \$3
a volume for a minimum of 200
books. The board in turn ad-
vances the price to purchasers
from \$3 to \$4 a volume.
(Continued on page 5)

INDIANS ARE NEAR CHAMPIONS

One More Victory Will Give Cleveland 1920 World Baseball Championship in Greatest of Series

GAME IS PITCHING BOUT BY MALLS AND SMITH

Both Teams Play Tight Ball But Braves Have Better Batting Eyes

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—The
Cleveland Indians came within
reaching distance of the world
championship of the world when
they shut out the Brooklyn Na-
tionals 1 to 0 this afternoon in
the sixth game of the world se-
ries. Another victory tomorrow
will complete the inter-league af-
ray and permit the local club
to fly two banners in the breeze
next spring, an epoch-making
event in the history of the Cleve-
land team. With the standing 4
to 2 in favor of Speaker's players
it is conceded by even the most
loyal of Brooklyn fans that noth-
ing but a most remarkable revers-
al of form on the part of the
Robins can prolong the series
more than a game or two.
Game Is Pitching Duet
While the Indians lacked
much of the sensational features
of Sunday's thrilling battle, it
was well played from a technical
baseball standpoint, resolving it-
self early into a pitching duel be-
tween Walter Malls and Sherry
Smith, the leading south-paw
of the major leagues.
Malls had decidedly the better
of the contest, the batters from
the east being held to three scat-
tered hits while the local found
Smith's range for seven safeties.
Indians Batting High
The winning of the game can
be traced to this additional edge
in batting by the Indians for the
difference in the hitting power
of the two contenders. Eventually
spelled the difference between
the solitary run of Cleveland and
the string of ciphers which re-
warded Brooklyn's efforts to con-
quer the "Dustier" Malls for the
sweeps and sharp breaking batters.
The Indians' team batting av-
erage in the sixth game was the
same as that of Sunday, .347 but
the result was one run instead of
eight accumulated yesterday.
Smith, on the other hand, had
slumped before the baffling
delivery of Malls from 240 to 214.
Angels Get Good Backing
The credit of the victory can-
not, however, be accorded entire-
ly to Malls' superiority over
Sherry Smith for the Cleveland
pitcher, who was backed by a
blend of team defense that
behind the National league box-
man, while but four Indians re-
mained on the sacks after the
third out.
Although Cleveland had two
men on base at one time during
the second inning, it was not un-
till the sixth session that the run
which gave the home team the
victory was pushed across. The
making of the winning tally was
neither startling nor unorthodox
but stood out like a lighthouse
on a stormy night. After Evans
had flied out to Konetchy, his
only hitless appearance during
the contest, Wamby was sent to
the bench, Olson to Konetchy,
Speaker shot a single to left.
With two down, the stage did not
appear to be set for run-making
with Smith slanted them over
with plenty of speed and curve.
George Burns proved to be the
batter who was to deliver the
blow that wrecked the Robins'
hopes of again trying up the scores.
He caught one of Smith's
sweeps on the very tip of his bat
and lifted the ball clear to the
center field bleachers, the ball
hitting the low rail and evading
both the hands of Wheat and
those of several men and boys
who tried to clutch it, being fin-
ally retrieved by Myers, far too
late to prevent Speaker from
scoring. Olson protested, claim-
ing interference with the ball but
the umpires refused to consider
the claim. Burns is a native son
of Ohio, having been born in
Niles.

Greatest Crowd Seen Game

Wrought up to fever pitch
of enthusiasm by the sensational
play of Sunday, this city and sur-
rounding sections turned out an-
other tremendous gathering of
fans today. After the last turn-
stile check had been made it was
announced that the national com-
mission that the paid admissions
totalled 27,194, the largest in the
series to date. The gate receipts
amounted to \$25,969, which will
be divided 10 per cent to the Na-
tional commission and the bal-
ance equally between the owners
of the two contending clubs and
the treasurers of the major
leagues.
In the sixth inning Sewell as-
sisted in the second and third
outs with two great stops and
throws to first of hard hit balls
from the bats of Wheat and My-
ers. In the same session Catcher
O'Neill snapped a fast throw to

FOREIGN SHIPS SEIZED

LExINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—
Seizure of foreign ships whose
crews are found to be smuggling
liquor into this country depends
upon the ruling of Attorney Gen-
eral Palmer, who has been asked
for an opinion on the legality of
such a step. J. J. Shouse, as-
sistant secretary of the treasury,