

PAPERMAKERS REPLY TO EAGLES' PROTEST

USED ONLY MEN SIGNED AT SEASON'S START

Losers Make Many "Howls" It Is Declared; Shackman Held No Senator

An answer to Mr. Willett's protest regarding the deciding contest in the Sundown league has been signed by all the players of the Papermakers. The answer is:

"The Paper Mill players are just as faithful and just as honest as the Eagle's players are, as far as that is concerned, and would like to say that we have used nine of the men from the twelve we turned in. The Eagles did not do this as they changed players in each one of their series, that is players that were not signed up when the series was first started.

"Why didn't we protest? We played ball and said nothing—the second game a holler went up about Shackman playing, the Eagles claiming that he wasn't allowed, and that they wouldn't play with him in the Papermaker's line up—so to make the game go through we let them have Edwards to catch and we lost. On the third game we decided to stick to our agreement to use the men we turned in and the Eagles to do the same.

"Then another howl went up, that they would play only under protest, and how they figured Shackman is a member of the Senators is a mystery to all as he has no contract or any kind of an agreement with that club—only to say that he played the bench once and on account of the hard luck of Barnum he had to be used. Does that make him a member of the Senators? No—and it seems like a poor brand of sportsmanship to try and protest on those grounds."

GREB MATCH EXPECTED

DEMPESEY WILL MEET CHOICE OF CHICAGO WRITERS

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, probably will be Jack Dempsey's opponent in a bout in which the heavyweight king is scheduled to appear in Michigan City, Ind., late in September, according to a telegram received by Dempsey late today from Floyd Fitzsimmons, Chicago boxing promoter.

Dempsey has agreed to fight any man selected by the Chicago sports writers in a warming-up match preliminary to a championship battle with Harry Wills in New York next year. In the telegram Fitzsimmons said that Greb seemed to be the unanimous choice of the newspapermen.

WICHITA, Kans., July 25.—

(By Associated Press.)—Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, stated today that terms and the date for a match with Jack Dempsey at Michigan City, September 13, were satisfactory to him and that he would meet Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter, at Kansas City next week to sign papers.

CONVICTS PLAY TODAY

PORTLAND RAILROADERS TO MEET PRISON TEAM

Then Penitentiary baseball team will meet the Southern Pacific railroad team on the prison grounds this afternoon. The Portland railroaders are said to have a strong team this year. Foster and Frye will probably be the battery for the Convicts.

The prison team has had a good season and if they continue in their present stride, will finish the season well above the .500 mark.

SENATORS PLAY TODAY

MEETING HILLSBORO TEAM FOR THIRD TIME

The Hillsboro team will meet The Hillsboro team will meet park this afternoon. A win today and a victory over the Luckenbach ship team of Portland will place the local team at the top of the Interstate league. The Senators have defeated the visitors twice

BASEBALL

American Cleveland 12; St. Louis 7; Chicago 6; Detroit 2; Philadelphia 3; Boston 2; Washington-New York game postponed; rain. Two games today.

National St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 2; New York 7; Boston 6; Cincinnati 3-1; Chicago 2-8; Philadelphia - Brooklyn game postponed; rain.

Pacific Coast Oakland 5; Portland 2; Salt Lake 10; Los Angeles 6; San Francisco 7; Sacramento 6; Seattle 6-7; Vernon 11-1.

TACOMA MAN MISSING

DIRECTOR OF BANK MAY HAVE MET WITH FOUL PLAY

TACOMA, July 25.—Tacoma police have been asked to aid in a coastwise search for John Woodward, director of the State Bank of Tonasket, Wash., who disappeared from Seattle after writing a letter to his home on July 3 and who is believed to be a victim of foul play.

Mr. Woodward left his home on June 18 to visit Seattle and Portland. He returned from Portland late in June and registered at the Frye hotel in Seattle.

Following a letter home, Mr. Woodward's daughter arrived in Seattle to pay him a visit. She could find no trace of him and since that time no word has been received from him.

A reward of \$500 has been posted for information concerning his whereabouts dead or alive.

Mr. Woodward is 61 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, has steel gray hair, hazel eyes and a ruddy complexion. When last seen he was wearing a gray business suit with a gray felt hat.

GOBS NOT IMPRESSIVE

AUSTRALIANS SURPRISED AT YOUNGSTERS IN NAVY

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 26.—(By Associated Press.)—The newspaper Truth, in a long leader this (Sunday) morning, comments that the United States navy impresses the Australians, but that the American sailors do not.

The newspaper expresses surprise that "the navy is composed of youngsters instead of big broad-shouldered, deep-chested sailormen."

It further stated that Australians had next expected to find "so many ranges of color amongst the ranks."

"The gobs do not impress us," the newspaper concludes, "but the visit of the fleet does."

Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commanding the contingent of the fleet visiting here, declared at a banquet of the Commercial Travelers' association last night that navies were used to finish wars, not to start them.

"You can search history," he asserted. "We have never fomented war. We naval men respect the customs of other peoples, and we are called upon when racial and religious prejudices make war, to finish the job."

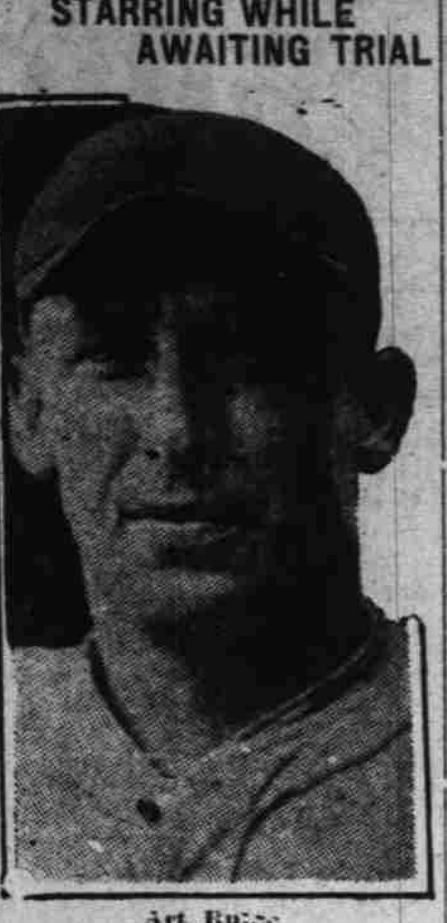
JAPANESE LIVING COST DROPS

TOKYO.—The cost of living in Japan has decreased 7.6 per cent since last January, according to figures recently made public. The drop in prices of food stuffs is said to have been aided considerably by the present financial condition and the improvement in exchange.

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DETROIT ROOKIE STARRING WHILE AWAITING TRIAL



Art Ruble

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25.—(By Central Press.)—Art Ruble, 21 years old, and playing his first season in professional baseball with Charlotte, N. C., in the Sally League, was purchased in mid-season for \$7,500 by the Detroit Tigers. Ruble, remembering how Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann and "Red" Wingo are hitting in the Tiger outfield, started out to do some of that heavy clouting himself. The result is that he has been hitting close to .400 all season, leading the league half the time in batting, sharing the honors with his outfield teammate, "Moon" Ducote.

At last accounts Ruble was leading the circuit in doubles, triples and runs responsible for. His latest feat was to obtain five hits in five times at bat on July 14 in a game against Macon, getting four singles to all fields and a ripping triple. In that game he drove in seven Charlotte runs. Ruble was born near Knoxville, Tenn. He throws right handed but bats left handed. He is fast on the bases, daring and always willing to take a chance. He will join Detroit at the close of the Sally League race in early September.

Swedish Radio Replaces Cables for US Messages

GOTHENBURG Sweden—Wireless transmission of messages has so developed in Sweden that the government's station at Grimeton now sends about 95 per cent of all telegrams from Sweden to the United States. The receiving station, on the other hand, gets only about 40 per cent of the telegrams coming from the United States, in order to meet the new competition the cable companies have reduced their prewar rates.

The Grimeton wireless station was built for direct communication with the United States.

SALEM COUNCIL IOOF PLAN PORTLAND MEET

SOVEREIGN LODGE CONVENTION WILL BE ATTENDED

Full Brigade From Oregon, California and Washington Will Gather

Plans for the participation at the convention of the sovereign grand lodge in Portland in September were made in Salem last night by the department council of Oregon of Patriarch Militant of the IOOF. All staff officers were present for the meeting.

Full brigades of 20 cantons each from Oregon, Washington and California will attend the meeting of the grand lodge, the first on the Pacific coast since 1905. All states will be represented at the September meeting. An encampment will be a feature of the session, with tents furnished all unformed men. A hospital corps with a full staff of physicians and nurses will be established.

Prizes aggregating thousands of dollars will be offered for the best uniformed drill team, the canton with the most members, and the canton coming the greatest distance. Competition between bands for substantial cash prizes will also be a feature.

Those attending the department council meeting last night were Brigadier General W. E. Wadsworth, Harrisburg; Brigadier General H. M. Beckwith, assistant adjutant general, Portland; Col. A. J. Walther, commanding the first regiment, Portland; Col. F. L. Snodgrass, assistant inspector general, Eugene; Lieutenant Col. R. G. Henderson, Salem; Major F. P. H. Mills, assistant quartermaster general, Portland; Major H. W. Wright, assistant judge advocate general, Portland; Major J. T. Jones, commanding the first battalion, Portland; Major H. E. Walker, Springfield; Col. H. A. Canaday, commanding the second regiment, Roseburg; Major O. M. Olson, commanding the third battalion, Eugene; Major J. E. Madison, commanding the fourth battalion, Salem; Capt. C. A. Francis, bannerette, Portland; Capt. Gibson, Silverton, and Lieutenant M. Holmes, Salem.

New Japanese Invention Takes Periscope Photos

SASEBO, Japan—Optical instruments and photographic devices used in the Japanese navy are being improved upon rapidly, says a naval official here. It is announced that a method has been perfected for the taking of pictures through the periscope of submarines, the details of which are being kept secret.

It is declared that, by the use of the periscope-telescope camera, movements of enemy ships can be easily recorded without the submarine itself being detected. The device is being tested and, if it proves to be successful all the submarines in the Japanese navy will be equipped with it.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former tennis star, who has been winning fame in England and on the continent for several years, is bringing back to the U. S. with her one of the most startling styles of play boasted by any of the women stars of the day. This on the authority of tennis experts who have watched her play abroad.

She is given credit for having the driving ability of a man in her net play. The power that she puts behind her chop strokes is little short of marvelous, all agree.

Which should make things interesting, if not a bit hectic, for Miss Helen Wills, Miss Jessup, Mrs. Mallory and other home stars when she meets them in the various meets at Forest Hills in August.

Miss Ryan began to star in British tennis as far back as 1914, when she was runner up in the British all-comers tourney. From 1920 to 1923 she played with Suzanne Lenglen, French star, in the doubles matches of the Wimbledon tourney and was victorious each year.

That first year, 1920, she is credited with winning more prizes than any other player in the game in the same length of time.

She has defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, famous British star, several times in decisive fashion. She is probably the second greatest player in the European net circles—owing only to the great Suzanne.

Anent all the talk of the inability of big league pitchers to stop the heavy hitter comes this suggestion from a New York scribe. He points out that the over-abundance of pitchers in the big leagues rather than the scarcity of good ones, may be the cause of the lack of efficient twirling, as evidenced by the batting and run scoring sprees staged every day.

He points out that most of the major league teams carry so many pitchers that none of them is "worked regularly at reasonable intervals. This causes them to lose the desire to pitch and the form to do so.

There is more than mere prattle in this. The modern pitcher may well feel that he doesn't have to turn in a large string of victories a year to remain in the big show and draw a big league salary. He isn't asked to pitch often. Few regulars on the major league staffs are asked to go to the box every fourth day and hurl a complete game.

There is no longer any odium attached to warming the bench. A few years ago every club had its "regular" staff, of four or possibly five pitchers who worked in rotation day in and day out. Those

who failed to make this "regular" crew were second string pitchers and classed as such in estimating their worth. A pitcher fought to win a place as a regular.

It may well be that pitchers have been "spoiled" by modern conditions.

On the other hand, however, it may be that the scarcity of good pitchers has brought about the present state of affairs. Managers, unable to find or develop small groups of pitchers into regularly-rotating staffs, were forced to acquire extra hurlers to strengthen their staffs.

Truly pitching furnishes plenty of chance for discussion.

"Pirates belong at top," says Manager Bill McKechnie. And seven other National league clubs can say the same about their clubs. The thing is to get 'em there.

Germany to Pay Former Troops of African Men

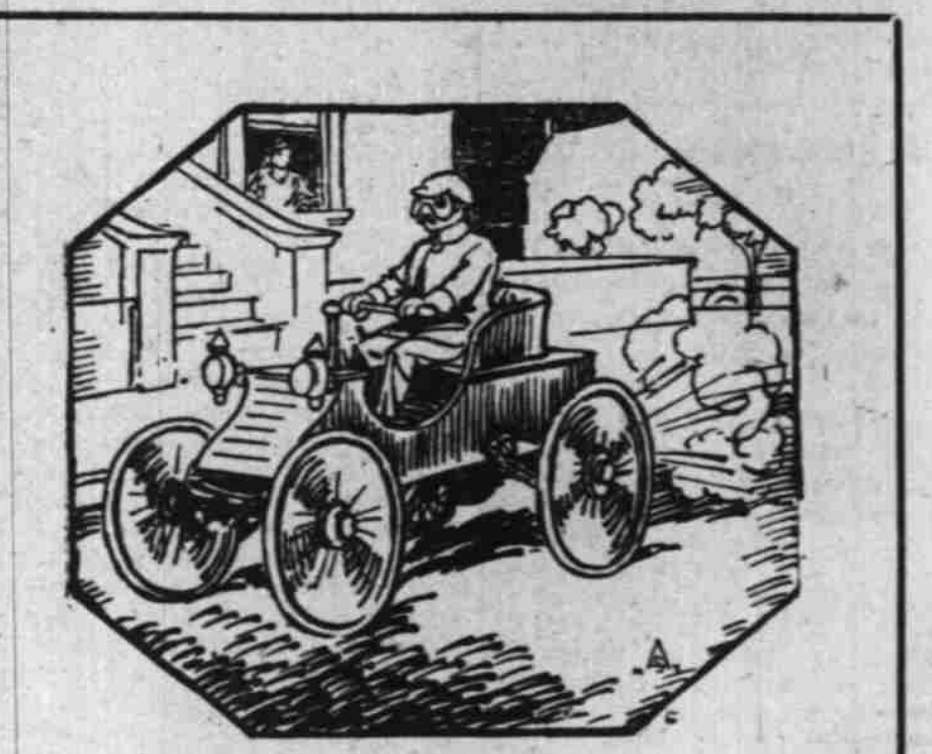
BERLIN—After waiting several years, Germany has been granted permission to pay the former As-

carl troops of German East Africa for the last year of the World war. Until now, England, as the mandatory power of the former German colony, has refused to permit Germany to pay the former colonial

troops. The amount involved is 12,000,000 marks, approximately \$3,000,000, and will be paid to the Ascaris by British officials with two German civilians present.

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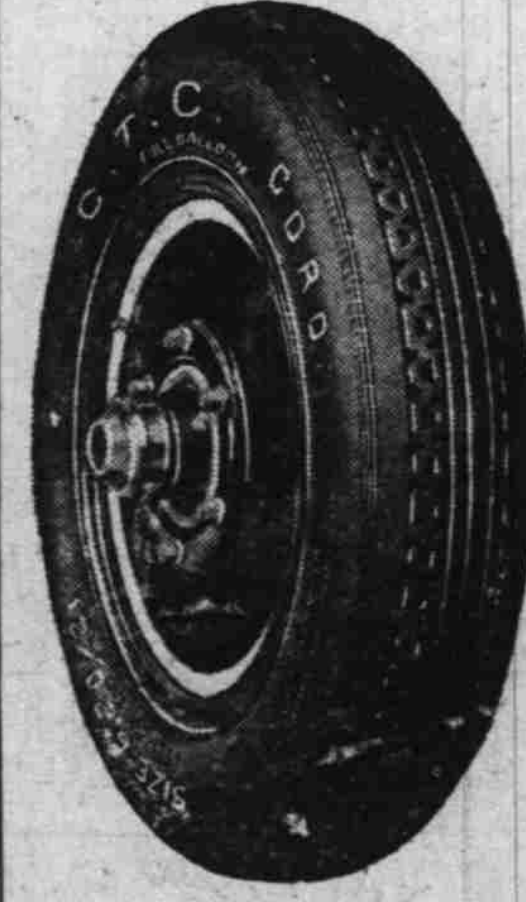
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