

GALLOWS CLAIMS MURRAY

PIRATES TAKE WORLD SERIES

Washington Loses Deciding Game and Series in One of Most Thrilling Games Ever Played for Title

OLD BARNEY DEFEATED

Score Is 9 to 7; Walter Johnson Battered Heavily; Kiki Cuyler Hero, Peckinpugh, Goat

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—The black emblem of the Pirates flies aloft tonight while a swashbuckling crew rules the baseball world for the first time in 16 years.

Through the haze of a rain soaked, furiously dramatic struggle on Forbes field this afternoon these ruthless Buccaneers—Pittsburgh, National league title holders—beat down the resistance of their greatest foe, Walter Johnson, and riddled the Washington craft with defeat 9 to 7 in the seventh and deciding game of the world's series.

Forty-two thousand frenzied fans fired to high pitch of enthusiasm watched the hand to hand fight under adverse conditions. They looked on, then broke loose afterward in a wild demonstration of joy, breaking through the wire screens to swarm on the field where the Pirate attack, dominant and flashing, had broken through all barriers to drive Harris from the baseball heights and complete the greatest comeback any series has ever known.

In the final rush over the Washington ramparts, Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, a dark browed, dashing young freerooter, struck the blow that decided the battle—a two base thrust down the right field line at the eighth inning with the bases full, two out and the score deadlocked, bringing over Carson, Bigbee and Eddie Moore with the deciding runs and frustrating the greatest goal of the old master, Johnson.

Cuyler's drive, that at first seemed labeled "home run" and then was held to two bases under ground rules because the ball buried itself in a pile of tarpaulin in deep right field—came at the crucial moment of the conflict. It was the climax of a succession of battering onslaughts against Johnson that had pulled the Pirates back to even terms after it seemed they had almost thrown the game away in a hectic first inning through the collapse of their pitching star, Vic Aldridge, and loopholes in their defense.

Once they had survived that disastrous first, in which Washington gained a four run lead and Aldridge had given way to Johnny Morrison, the Pirates fought ahead with every weapon at their command. Trailing, but always fighting back, as a steady barrage enveloped Johnson, the Buccaneers tied the score in the seventh inning, then fought their way to the front in the decisive eighth after Peckinpugh's home run had put the Senators back into the lead. This terrific attack, with the youthful Cuyler and the veteran Max Carey as its foremost figures, was the chief factor in the down-

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LA GRANDE MAN NABBED CALL FOR TELEGRAM LEADS TO ARREST HERE

Local police officials received a telegram from La Grande at 7 o'clock Thursday night to watch out for Lester C. McTavish, wanted in that city on a warrant for larceny by bailie. The telegram warned the local men that he would probably call at the Western Union station for a telegram. Officer Thomason was posted there and about 8:40 o'clock in walked McTavish for his telegram. Officer Thomason arrested him and took him to the city jail, where he is being held for Sheriff Breshears of La Grande.

McTavish expressed surprise at the arrest, and evidently was not trying to conceal his identity. It is said that his car, a Hudson sport roadster, is a California car, and that McTavish has but \$70 invested in the car.

BURGLAR'S EQUIPMENT LAND TRIO IN BASTILE

YOUTHS COMING TOWARD SALEM WHEN ARRESTED

Jimmy, Sledge Hammer, Loaded Gun and Flashlight Found in Possession

Three men, thought to be about to enter upon a thriving career of burglary in Salem, were arrested Thursday afternoon by State Traffic Officer B. R. (Pete) Rheinhardt on the Pacific highway just north of Salem. They were coming into town apparently from Portland, and this is borne out by the fact that investigation revealed the license plates on their touring car had been stolen Wednesday night from a car owned by the Blake McFall Paper company of Portland.

In the possession of the three men were a short handled sledge hammer, a wrecking bar or jimmy two feet long, a .45 caliber Colt revolver with three soft nosed shells in the chamber, and three brand new flashlights.

Local authorities believe that the car they were driving had also been stolen, but as yet that has not been ascertained. Portland authorities are investigating the matter, and also whether or not the three have records in Portland.

The three, none of whom is more than 25 years old, gave their names as George Green, Oren Smith and B. Harris. Each denied that he was planning on a nefarious business pursuit, but failed to explain their possession of the tools, and in preliminary questioning conducted by Officer Rheinhardt, their stories failed to jibe, it being said that each was eager to pass the buck to the other two.

To make sure that the three would not get together and agree upon a story, they were quartered in different places, one being sent over to the county jail, and the other two being held in different parts of the city bastille. They are being held for District Attorney John Carson in order that he might question them.

JOHNSON IS ACCLAIMED DEFEATED PITCHER CHEERED BY PITTSBURGH FANS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—The Big Train of baseball has been wrecked, but will be back on the line within a few months.

While friends blamed slippery rails for the upset the Train itself, Walter Perry Johnson of the Washington Senators, turned from his preparations long enough to remark:

"It was as fair for one as for the other."

He was sorry of course but his head was held high and at the age of 38 he looked forward to conquests on the diamond.

"I gave them all I had but it wasn't enough," he said. "My arm and my injured leg wrapped in bandages felt all right all the way. They beat us and I guess that's all there is to it."

Pittsburghers gone wild after 16 years became silent as baseball's great veteran left his quarters and went through the grandstand to his waiting car. Hand after hand reached to grasp his and many a time he was told: "We're sorry, Walter, that it had to be you."

So Walter Johnson left what may prove to have been his last world's series game, a vanquished pitcher receiving the honors of a conqueror, and in a hostile city.

FISHERMEN HELD
MT. VERNON, Wash., Oct. 15.—Alleged to have been fishing with purse seines in Deception Pass, contrary to orders of the state fisheries board, 27 Anacortes men were charged with illegal fishing in an information filed in superior court here today.

SHOVE PRICE HIGHER
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Santa Barbara barbers today announced an increase in the price of haircuts to 65 cents and shaves to 35 cents. Women's bobs will be \$1 instead of 75 cents.

VESSEL IS SECURE
SETTLE, Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—The Holland-American freighter, Eemdyk, which grounded in the fog off Bontineck, 14 miles from Vancouver, B. C., early today is in no danger of floundering it was reported in radio messages received here tonight.

SECURITY PACT IS SIGNED BY POWERS

France, Germany and Belgium Make Guarantee to Abstain From Strife

LEAGUE MADE ARBITER

Pact Ceases When Combined Penalties Against Any Nation Are Ordered by League of Nations

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Just as the armistice ended the great war, so today, making history, treaties were adopted at Locarno, designed to make impossible any reopening of that great war. Germany and the allied powers approved the text of the Rhine pact of security. This pact which will be initiated tomorrow or Saturday, pledges its signatories, France, Germany and Belgium, not to attack one another's territory and to abstain from war. Great Britain and Italy stand as guarantors of this engagement and promise to throw their forces against any of the three parties which violates its terms.

France is allowed to keep certain forts embodied in the treaty of Versailles and, notably, take immediate action, should Germany commit a hostile act, by constructing fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or within fifty kilometers (about thirty miles) of its east bank or keep armed forces within that area.

The pact ceases to hold when combined penalties against any aggressor nation are ordered by the league of nations, or when by virtue of article XV of the league covenant or by reason of failure of the council to reach unanimity of any dispute, the league members may take such action as they deem necessary for the maintenance of right and justice.

The permanent court of international justice, board of conciliation and the league council are all possibilities for arbitration of all disputes under the pact and arbitration is obligatory.

Besides the Rhine pact an agreement was reached on collateral arbitration treaties between Germany and France, and Germany and Belgium and interlock with the pact itself.

There will be in addition arbitration.

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FIRST INITIATION IS HELD IN NEW TEMPLE

ELKS RECEIVE TWENTY-SIX INTO MEMBERSHIP

Nearly 200 Albany Lodges Pay Visit and Have Full Charge of Rites

An initiation of Elks was held for the first time in the new Elks' temple of Salem, last night. The local lodge was host to some 200 visiting brother Elks from Albany. The visitors were met at the South Pacific depot by the local order, and the combined members of the two lodges paraded through town to the temple, their way being lighted with crimson torches. The visit of the Albany members is in keeping with the policy of the various lodges to exchange visits during the winter, and the Salem lodge will return the visit in the near future. It is the custom for the officers of the visiting lodge to perform the ritualistic work, so the Albany officials did

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GREEN AGAIN ELECTED

LABOR PRESIDENT IS INTRODUCED AS MINE TOILER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—The American Federation of Labor today re-elected President William Green and his associated officers by acclamation; chose Detroit as next year's convention city; settled two important jurisdictional disputes; declared against formation of an independent labor party and opposed recognition of the Russian soviet by the United States. The convention was unable to clear its calendar and another session will be held tomorrow.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, an old co-worker of Mr. Green, made the nominating speech. He brought the delegates to their feet cheering when he recounted that Mr. Green was the son of a coal miner, "had labored in the dungeons and learned the language of those who toil."

When the nomination was made unanimous there was an enthusiastic demonstration and it was several moments before Mr. Green could speak. Then he brought about another longer and noisier demonstration when, with arms outstretched, he declared in a voice broken with emotion:

"I pledge my life, my body, my brain, my service, my all in your cause."

TEACHERS GATHERING FOR ANNUAL SESSION

TWO-DAY INSTITUTE OPENS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Nearly 450 in County Expected to Be on Hand for Program This Morning

The annual teachers' institute of Marion county will open this morning at the Salem high school auditorium at 9 o'clock, and will continue through today and Saturday. Nearly 450 teachers are expected to attend. The purpose of the institute is to get together all of the teachers in the public schools of the county to discuss pedagogy in general, and to obtain a conception of a uniform system throughout the county.

The session will be opened with an invocation by Rev. J. J. Evans, after which there will be music directed by Lena Belle Tartar. At 9:30 o'clock Dr. Walter Brown, director of the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, will give an address, to last 40 minutes. After this there will be a recess of 10 minutes. Child health is to be stressed during the morning, and from 10:20 to 11:50 o'clock child health demonstrations will be given by Dr. Estella Ford, Warner and Miss Elnora Thompson, both of whom are connected with the Marion County Child Health Demonstration. The noon intermission will follow the demonstrations.

The afternoon session will be started with music, under the direction of Miss Tartar. Then the teachers will form into groups representing the department in which they are teaching. For 45 minutes the primary department teachers will be addressed by Miss Anne Simpson on "Health Education." The intermediate department teachers will be lectured on arithmetic, with Mrs. Julia Ostergaard speaking. The teachers in the advanced department will be given a reading by Mrs. Victor Morris. Dr. Homer P. Rainey will talk on "Equalizing Educational Opportunities," addressing the high school teachers of the county.

At 2:30 o'clock the departmental sessions will continue. Miss Ona Emmons will render a reading for the teachers of the primary department. Miss Anne Simpson will speak on "Health Education" before the intermediate teachers. The teachers of the advanced department will hear a discussion of history by Mrs. Victor Morris. "Social Science on a Scientific Basis" will be the subject.

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ANOTHER MURDER TRIAL UNDER WAY

Kelley and Willos Start Legal Battle in an Effort to Escape Gallows

STATE'S PLANS JOLTED

District Attorney Carson's Idea to Place Murray on Retrial for Death of Sweeney Meets With Opposition

Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, convicts who participated in the prison break of August 12, were placed on trial for their lives in the Marion county court house late Thursday afternoon following the retirement of the jury in the Murray murder case. Both convicts are charged with the murder of John Sweeney, guard, for which crime Murray was also tried. The state is seeking the death penalty. Originally it was planned to try the two men separately, but upon agreement between Will R. King, counsel for defense, and John H. Carson, district attorney, the men are being tried together, saving the time and expense of obtaining a third jury and third trial.

Plans of the state were jolted through Judge Percy R. Kelly's overruling a motion by District Attorney John H. Carson for a postponement of the Kelley-Willos trial until after the jury had returned its verdict in the Murray case. District Attorney Carson sought to halt further prosecution until Murray's fate was learned. Should the verdict be "guilty as charged in the indictment," meaning that the death penalty would automatically be inflicted, District Attorney Carson would then proceed with the Kelley-Willos trial, but should there have been no verdict, due to disagreement, he planned to immediately place Murray on retrial for the death of Guard Sweeney.

The state will ask the death penalty for Kelley and Willos regardless of the verdict returned against Tom Murray.

Immediate steps were taken in the selection of the jury, attorneys questioning on practically the same line as they did in the Murray case. It is thought that a complete panel will be obtained by the time court adjourns this afternoon.

Willos and Kelley appeared in the court room yesterday for the first time since they were indicted on August 28. Willos sat slumped down in his chair with his legs crossed. He chewed gum continuously. He glanced around the room furtively, his eyes narrowed and a cynical smile appearing on his face.

Kelley, however, presented an entirely different appearance. His face was white and his eyes sunken. He sat hunched in his chair with his coat collar turned up and his eyes downcast. He was evidently nervous, and responded half-heartedly to Willos' whispered comments. He took no interest in the events going on in the courtroom.

TRAINS CRASH; BURNED PASSENGER AND FREIGHT PILE UP—NO DEATHS

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Smashing into a freight train in a snowed at Corona, Colo., in the frozen peaks of the continental divide, a Denver & Salt Lake (Moffat) passenger train was destroyed by fire which swept through its coaches after the collision early today.

More than 100 passengers who were awakened by the impact, hurriedly dressed and left the train without disorder. There was no loss of life.

Fire fighters, battling the flames in 10 above zero weather, brought the blaze under control after it destroyed more than 400 feet of the snowed which is two miles long. A stove, overturned in a caboose of the freight is believed to have caused the fire. Corona is in the Rocky mountains west of Denver, 10,990 feet above sea level. Several inches of snow fell there last night. The doomed train, No. 2 Denver-bound, consisted of a baggage car, two coaches and a pullman. The stranded passengers were sheltered at Corona until a relief train arrived to bring them to Denver.

WASHINGTON BALL FANS TAKE DEFEAT TO HEART

SYMPATHY IS EXPRESSED AT OLD BARNEY'S FAILURE

President of American League Criticizes Harris For Sentimentality

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Washington fandom took to heart the Senators' defeat by Pittsburgh today. Its regret was heightened by the failure of Old Barney Johnson to carve more deeply his niche in baseball's hall of fame by winning three games in a world series. Thousands standing on the streets before play boards cheered the old warrior after each pitch in the early innings while Washington held a lead, but they gave way to expressions of sympathy and dismay as the Pirates battered down the margin.

The home guard fans were pulling for a Washington victory with Walter Johnson in the pitching box, but as succeeding innings added to Pittsburgh's attack, even his staunchest supporters were calling for Manager Harris to relieve Barney of his burden. The eighth inning, when the Pirates took the winning lead was hard for the loyalists crowding about the score boards to watch and many of them left for home.

A mighty groan went up as "Goose" Goslin fanned the air for the final out in the ninth which meant more than the loss of the world's championship to the Senators; it signified that Walter Johnson had been baffled in his desire to join that small group of baseball's immortals who have fought and won three games in a title contest.

Disappointment also was evident at the White House, particularly on the part of Mrs. Coolidge, ardent Washington fan. Seated close to a radio set she listened in on the game from start to finish. President Coolidge, a warm admirer of Walter Johnson, also listened to the early innings, but as the game dragged on, slowed up by rain, he was forced to return to his desk where he learned the result soon after the contest was over.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—President Ban Johnson of the American league tonight criticized Manager Bucky Harris of Washington for starting Walter Johnson three times, declaring that the series was lost to Washington "because of sentimental reasons."

"You put up a good fight," said President Johnson in his telegram to Harris. "This I admire. Lost the series for sentimental reasons. This should never occur in a world series."

President Johnson wired Manager Bill McKechnie of the conquering Pirates congratulating him.

On the jury were three women, all housewives—Mrs. Nettie Sherman, Jefferson; Mrs. Bertha M. King, Sublimity; and Mrs. Maggie Ramsby, North Silverton. Other members of the jury were Adolph Bombeck, Salem; Jacob Bingham, Gervais; Harry B. Carpenter, Jewels; Homer P. Cleveland, Liberty; Theodore Menden, East Stayton; L. B. Judson, Salem; Edward H. Hamel, Liberty; George Garrell, Brooks, and Adam Burns, Salem, foreman of the jury. For the first time in the history of the country women sat on a jury which inflicted capital punishment.

Murray, with Ellsworth Kelley, James Willos and Bert Oregon Jones, escaped from the interior of the penitentiary by cutting a hole in the roof and sliding down a rope in front of the main office about 8 o'clock on the evening of August 12. After raiding the prison arsenal and obtaining fire-arms, the convicts opened fire on tower I, killing John Sweeney and J. M. Holman and seriously wounding Lute Savage, another guard.

Prior to leaving the arsenal they badly beat James Nesmith, turnkey.

Oregon Jones was shot during the escape. Ten days later, early in the morning, Murray was captured at Centralia, Wash., after being betrayed by a pick-up companion, Phillip Carson. He was returned to the penitentiary the following day. Kelley and Willos were found eating beside a car they had stolen at Hingen, Wash., between Goldendale and Middleton, Wash., late in the afternoon of the day of Murray's capture.

The three convicts were separately indicted for murder in the

JURY RETURNS QUICK VERDICT

Deliberations Occupy But Five Hours and Final Report Made at 9 O'Clock Last Night; Murray Smiles

FIX EXECUTION DATE

Sentence Will Be Passed Monday Morning; Defense Counsel Will Appeal Case to Supreme Court

Tom Murray, 22-year-old desperado, will expiate his crimes on the gallows at the state penitentiary, according to the verdict reached at 9 o'clock last night by a jury which had spent five hours deliberating his fate. Six ballots were taken before the verdict was reached. Sentence will be passed at 10 o'clock Monday morning, October 19.

Murray was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the death of John Sweeney, guard at the penitentiary, who with J. M. Holman, was killed by escaping convicts during the prison break of August 12. Murray, according to evidence offered by the state, fired the shot that killed Guard Sweeney. The verdict was signed by Adam Burns, Salem, foreman.

Prior to the reading of the verdict the defendant was in close conference with his attorney, Will R. King, and smiled several times. He displayed a great amount of fortitude, smiled after the verdict was read, shrugged his shoulders and again conferred with his attorney. Murray's parents were not in the court room when the verdict was returned. Murray was accompanied by three guards from the penitentiary. The verdict came as a blow to the attorney.

The case will be appealed, it was announced last night by Will R. King, defense counsel. "The time for filing the motion has not yet been fixed," Judge King said, "but we will appear before the court within the 30 days provided by statute. In the meantime we will go ahead with the trial of James Willos and Ellsworth Kelley."

District Attorney John Carson, tired from the 10-day legal battle, had little to say last night.

"The jury did its duty," was his comment.

The prosecutor was assisted by Lyle J. Page, deputy district attorney, and Allen Carson as special prosecutor. The defense was aided by Miller Hayden of Bend.

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THE ONLY WAY HE'LL EVER GET IT!

