

Protest Filed By Eagle Nine

Win 3-1 but Rule Protest Legal so Game Won't Count on Books

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own. While Adolph's boot abetted their cause, it was in reality luster-swallowing of Pitcher Roth's rebound that did the damage. Three hits by Butler, Albrich and Morgan, a walk to Daniels and Adolph's error allowed the third-inning four-run spurge by the Pheasants. Not at all satisfied, they gobbled up another pair in the fourth when Daniels tagged out for two bases to drive in Kelly, who had singled, and Pitcher Sedotz, who had gained life on Adolph's second error of the game.

Elsiminger, playing his first game in center field for the Brass Ducks, pounded a three-bagger to the center field boards in the fifth, romping home on Forgard's bingle into left field. That ended the Pheasant acorn in, but was enough.

Wait's picked up one in the seventh when Sedotz issued one of the three bases on balls he gave up during the game, wild-swinged Ruppert Foreman to second and had to stand and watch him score when Rightfielder Morgan dropped Beard's high loft.

Sedotz, though he was credited with no strikeouts, kept the ordinarily hard-swinging Wait's crew well identified. He was touched for but seven blows, three of which came in the sixth frame without a score. Meanwhile the Pheasants showed extraordinary power at the plate, punching Roth's offerings just when they needed them.

Roth, however, was as much a victim to his mates' booting as to the opposition's attack with the hickories. But two of the seven Pheasant runs were earned off him. Likewise, but one of the five Wait's tallies was earned off Sedotz.

The night's hitting was well scattered. The Eagle's shortstop, Joe Herberger, would have shared honors in last night's stick work with his 2-for-4 had the game not been protested. As it was the honor was taken by Elly Beard, Wait's shortstop. Beard's three hits, the second and his best-out of a bunt in the sixth gave him a 2-for-4, .500 night's average.

Paper Mill, 3	B H	Eagles, 1	B H
Dunn, ss	5	1	3
Elminger, cf	4	0	2
Nicholson, cf	4	0	2
Sedotz, 2b	4	0	2
Ellis, 2b	3	0	1
French, 2b	2	0	1
Kelly, c	2	1	1
Parish, 1b	2	0	1
Crowfoot, p	4	0	2
Wait, p	4	0	2
Phillett, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	29

Errors, Phillett, Gula, K. Larson. Runs batted in, Kelley, Elshammer, Weiler. Struck out, by Larson 10, by Crowfoot 6. Bases on balls, off Larson 3, off Crowfoot 5. Earned runs, off Larson 2. Left on bases, Paper Mill 7, Eagles 7. Passed balls, off Kelly 3. Time of game 1 hour, 15 minutes. Umpires, Weisberger and Elliott.

Body Recovery Is Delayed, Car Slips

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swept at the bridge piers only minutes before the train reached it.

Twenty-eight of the 39 bodies were in Miles City mortuaries. The other was at Glendive, Mont., 50 miles from the wreck scene, where it was washed by the flood torrent.

J. R. Regan, divisional freight and passenger agent for the railroad, said he believed more bodies would be recovered from the mud-filled sleeper submerged for almost 36 hours. Crews continued searching the sleeper and the nearby wreckage tonight.

The bodies were crowded with mud and wreckage that recovery was a tedious task.

One of the last bodies identified was that of Thomas Lallas of Bellingham, Wash., the father of 18-year-old Anne Lallas who tried vainly to save her mother from being swept away in the flood water.

The body of Mrs. Lallas had not yet been found. The mother was carried away after the girl held her desperately by the hair for several minutes. Orphaned by the tragedy with Anne were her brothers, John, eight, and George, nine.

The family was returning to Bellingham from a vacation trip to Greece.

Another body identified tonight was that of William T. McIntosh, 50, of Monticello, Mont., who was returning home to see his parents after two years of study at the Parks Air college, at St. Louis, Mo.

Searchers first entered the submerged sleeper this morning, gaining access through windows after the creek had subsided from its 20-foot crest.

A cloudburst, causing a "flash flood," had converted Custer Creek, normally almost dry, into a raging torrent that weakened the trestle minutes before the locomotive's wheels sped over it.

Ex-President's Kin Mark Golden Wedding Date



United in marriage at a double ceremony at Mentor, O., in 1886, Harry A. Garfield, and his sister, Mary, now Mrs. Joseph Stanley-Brown, son and daughter of the assassinated president, James A. Garfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary together at the Garfield home at Duxbury, Mass. The Garfields, left, are shown on the porch of their home with the Stanley-Browns.

AFL Threatens to Boycott Farmers

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ability and integrity as gubernatorial nominees.

Predicting the next session of the legislature as well as the November ballot would bring anti-labor measures, Osborne recommended that federation affiliates assess themselves 25 cents each to make a war chest.

Referring to the CIO-AFL jurisdictional fight for control of the lumber workers he asserted that the CIO was waning and appeared to be near the point of "disappearing."

He held that the Wagner act was essentially sound although "some slight amendments are desirable." But he struck out at Charles W. Hope, Seattle, recently resigned director of the NLRB, for his administration of the act in the northwest.

Osborne steered away from direct mention of the state-wide drive on alleged labor terrorists but said "the labor movement should be militant, but militancy is not synonymous with violence."

The federation, at its first-day sessions, showed a disposition to prevent hasty endorsements of candidates and proposed initiative bills. A resolution authorizing the federation's executive board at a later date to make endorsements and recommendations on men and measures was referred after heated arguments to committee for report Tuesday morning.

French Deal Blow To National Spain

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in commenting on the French action declared:

"This might be disastrous to us. But then France has the privilege of changing her mind again if the non-intervention plan to evacuate foreign volunteers fails."

The development in Paris was taken here as implying there might be a mediation effort in the Spanish war by major European powers.

Salem Girls Drop Silverton 24 to 3

Salem's girls' softball team defeated the Silverton girls' team 24 to 3 at Silverton Monday night in the opening game of the Willamette Valley softball league for girls, Rachel Youcum, Salem hurler, struck out 13, while Betty Oyera, second baseman, contributed two home runs.

Salem: 24 24 0
Silverton: 3 6 6
Rae Youcum and Welch, Moore; Kness and Moe.

Nancy A. Perkins Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy A. Perkins, 77, pioneer of Oregon, will be held today at Clough-Barrett chapel at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. Guy L. Dril of officiating and Women of Woodcraft in charge of the ritualistic services. Mrs. Perkins, whose home was at 990 North Fifth street, died at a local hospital Sunday.

Nancy A. Wright was born March 15, 1861, at Quincy, Ill. In 1882 she was married to Hiram Gearin of Carthage, Ill., and with an emigrant train they went to Portland where they first lived on the site where the Portland hotel now stands. Mr. Gearin, a farmer, settled on 160 acres in the French Prairie district near Salem. To them two sons were born, Fred H. and William E. Gearin. Following Mr. Gearin's death in 1895, Mrs. Perkins married Bradford D. Perkins in 1895. A daughter of this marriage, Ruby Perkins Kennen, resides in Salem.

Mrs. Perkins was a life long member of the Christian church and for 35 years a member of Silver Bell circle No. 43, Women of Woodcraft.

Seven Nominated For Rotary Board

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—(AP)—Seven candidates for the board of directors of Rotary International were nominated today at sectional meetings of delegates to the international convention here.

The five United States candidates are: Frank Barnes of Manistee, Mich.; Karl Miller, Dodge City, Kan.; Allen Oliver, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Charles Reeve Vanneman, Albany, N. Y.; and Richard H. Wells, Pocahontas, Idaho.

William R. Allen of Montreal was nominated as the director for Canada, and G. M. Verrall Reed of Southgate, England, was nominated as director for Great Britain and Ireland.

Ex-officio members of the board are Maurice Deperey of France, outgoing president, and the new president, who will be elected Thursday. Nomination of the directors is tantamount to election.

While the subcommittee is meeting, Chamberlain will make a statement in the house of commons during a Spanish debate in which he was expected to clarify Britain's position.

Japan Marks out 'No Man's Land'

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any damage to Americans and their property.

Todays action was taken by Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, foreign minister, in a circular statement to all foreign embassies and legations in Tokyo.

SHANGHAI, June 21—(AP)—Boats and rafts today carried Japanese forces in a great retreat from the flooded battlezone of Honan province where a few weeks ago they had advanced in tanks and trucks against wavering Chinese resistance.

The Japanese withdrawal was regarded as evidence that the extensive campaign against Shelton Chengchow and the Peiping-Hankow railway as an avenue to Hankow had failed.

Reports from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, said the Japanese Honan forces, blocked by a disastrous flood of the Yellow river, were dividing, some proceeding southward to join the Yangtze river offensive against Hankow and others north into Shansi province for a new try at penetrating the Chinese communist stronghold, adjacent Shensi province.

Only by an invasion of Shensi could the Japanese hope to cut off the soviet Russian supply of munitions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies.

Japanese troops from the washed out battlefields of Honan and from other sectors were reported concentrating in central Anhwei province while Japanese planes bombed Yangtze river defenses to open the way for the drive up the Yangtze valley toward Hankow.

Japanese naval authorities confirmed a Chinese report that Generalissimo Chiang's airmen had attacked gunboats in the Anking sector but denied the Chinese claim that four vessels were sunk on Sunday. A naval communique said eight Chinese bombing planes were beaten off with anti-aircraft fire after one bomb slightly damaged a troop transport.

Chain Is Bought By N. Director

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one step in this direction.

An invitation to the public to visit the new store on the occasion of its formal opening, and a request for suggestions as to merchandise desired so as to improve service, were voiced by Mr. Director in connection with his announcement of the changes impending.

USE CHINESE HERBS WHEN OTHERS FAIL
CHARLIE CHAN
Chinese Herbs REMEDIES
Healing virtue has been tested hundreds years for chronic ailments, nose, throat, sinusitis, catarrh, ears, & 2. Pong lungs, asthma, chronic coughs, stomach, gall stones, colitis, constipation, diabetes, kidney, bladder, heart, blood, nerves, neuritis, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin sores, male, female and children disorders.

William Pratt Visits
JEFFERSON—William Pratt of Los Angeles was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Sallie Tandy and Mrs. M. A. Hutchings Thursday. He is a former Jefferson boy, and is now traveling auditor and accountant for the Santa Fe railroad. He returned to his home in California Thursday night.

Hen Slaughter Bill Is Okehed

Poultry Butchering Will Be Permitted in Only Industrial Zones

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ing to force the turkey industry out of Salem; that it would affect only one plant which would, he said he was informed, move to another location in the city if necessary.

Asked as to whether this ordinance would make illegal any operations now carried on legally, City Attorney Hendricks said in his opinion it would.

Kochler Appointment Is Approved
The council approved employment of Frank Kochler as special engineer in charge of the sewer construction on Court street, after some questions as to necessity had been raised by Alderman Evans and answered by Mayor Kuhn.

An ordinance authorizing sale of the \$50,000 in bonds for this project was passed, as well as two resolutions requested by the highway department relative to the new paving on Court street, declared necessary in order to obtain federal bureau of public roads aid. One approved slight grade changes, the other guaranteed there would be no restrictive traffic regulations on the route.

The council voted for a call for bids for materials to be used in this project, despite a statement by Hugh Rogers, city engineer, that a contract was in existence for the purchase of pipe. Mayor Kuhn replied that this was a 1935 contract, no longer binding. Bids on cement and gravel for the city's use for the remainder of the year were also asked.

Twenty year franchises were granted to the Southern Pacific company for spur tracks on Trade street and on Front street from State to Ferry.

A resolution was passed providing for stop signs east and west on the Mill and Winter, and Liberty and Ferry street intersections and parallel parking on Liberty from Ferry to Trade.

Vacation of Hyde street between 20th and 21st was approved on committee report, the petition stating encroachment of Shelton Ditch made the street dangerous. Oiling of Rural street from Saginaw to Fir and Mill from 19th to 21st was approved.

A remonstrance to the proposed zone change for lot 2, block 3 of the Columbia addition was referred to the special building and regulations committee.

The bid of the W. W. Rosebraugh company on a new smokestack for the city hall heating plant was authorized.

Inclusion of a \$1000 fund to finance a Salem float in future Portland Rose Festival parades in the city budget was requested by Tom Hill, King Bing of the Cherians. The ways and means committee was authorized to discuss the matter with the Council of Nobles of the Cherians.

A tentative claim of damages for damage to her property by erosion from South Mill creek, filed by Hattie E. Fry, was referred to the city attorney.

New State House Acceptance Today

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Charles H. Martin, Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman will attend. The new library and office building is scheduled for completion by January 1.

Construction of the new capitol has been completed six months early. It has been in the process of building for 18 months. State offices will be moved into it early in July but all of the furnishings included in its \$2,500,000 cost will not arrive until September and major units of the art work will be later still.

Assigned at present to the new capitol are the executive offices, state treasurer, secretary of state, state budget division, and board of control. One or two other smaller office divisions may be included in the list.

Formal dedication of the new building has been set for the first day of the 1939 legislature.

OSC Summer Term Has 541 Enrollees

CORVALLIS, June 20.—(AP)—E. B. Lemon, Oregon State college registrar, said today 541 students had enrolled for summer school.

He said later registrations probably would bring the number to 700, about the same as last year.

The first issue of the Summer Session News, edited by Bill Fendall, Corvallis, appeared today.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian leader, was listed as a speaker on the campus this week.

Stayton to Open Play Field Today

The WPA recreation program opens today in Stayton. There will be activities for children from five years of age and up. There will include playground supervision in various games and sports and instruction in handicrafts. Softball for the young boys is to be one of the special features. A variety of interesting types of handicrafts will be provided.

FOE Drill Team Benefit Planned

In order to raise funds to send their two drill teams to the state convention at Klamath Falls on June 29, Salem lodge of Fraernal Order of Eagles is sponsoring three one-act plays to be staged by the Civic Players at the old high school auditorium this Friday, June 24.

The women's drill team won first place last year at the convention. Eagles' officials last night pointed out the good advertising Salem will receive by having its drill teams again present this year in asking public cooperation in this enterprise.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from any Eagles member or from the Boitz barber shop, 371 State.

US and Nazis Feeling Tense

Four Diplomatic Notes Are Unanswered by Nazi Government

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signatories of the Kellogg peace pact, and Under Secretary Welles' denunciation of aerial bombing in Spain.

The speech of German Finance Minister Walther Funk last week accusing the United States of being the hell of the economic world, and picturing Germany as the heaven, was received here with more indifference than indignation.

That Germany is paying close attention to America's attitude was clearly indicated by a statement Saturday of the government-created editorial agency, Diplomat-ische Korrespondenz. It said that Secretary Hull's peace policy was "a decidedly one-sided conception of international cooperation" because the aim was "cooperation with the democracies rather than with the dictatorships."

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—The government's first sensitive reply to the World War was climaxed today with the naming of 18 persons, including several German officials, in three indictments charging conspiracy and espionage.

Lamar Hardy, federal district attorney, in a statement describing the conduct of the five-weeks inquiry asserted that "the directing heads of the spy ring reside in Germany and are connected with the government of that country."

In the general indictment the 18 persons are charged with forming a conspiracy for the procurement and transmission to Germany of secret information on aircraft, vessels and coast defenses of the United States. Four of those named were alleged to have transmitted a restricted code used for communication between United States military aircraft and their stations.

One defendant was charged with transmitting information regarding the construction of army aircraft "with intent that the information would be used to advantage of Germany and to the injury of the United States."

He is Otto Hermann Voss, an aviation mechanic who is in custody. Among those named in the indictments were Lieut. Comdr. Udo Von Bonin and Herman Menzel, believed to be residents of Berlin, both of whom are connected with the defense office of the reich air ministry, counter-espionage section.

Father's Mower Cuts off Foot of Sleeping Child

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Toddling into a field in which his father was operating a mower, two-year-old Clyde Carey Sunday fell asleep, covered with warm hay, the mower amputated his right foot.

The Carey farm is near Beaverton.

Minnesota Race Is Close Battle

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, of Minnesota, the nation's only farmer-labor chief executive, and Hjalmar Petersen, outspoken critic of his administration, were waging a close battle for the party gubernatorial nomination in Monday's primary election. This was on the basis of returns tabulated early today from one-sixth of the state's 3739 precincts.

When 623 precincts were counted, Governor Benson, staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, was leading Petersen, now a member of the state railroad and warehouse commission, by 5336 votes. The count was: Benson 52,207; Petersen 46,871.

Thomas Mann Will Go to Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20.—(AP)—Appointment of Thomas Mann, self-exiled German Nobel prize winner, as a lecturer in humanities at Princeton university was announced tonight by the university's board of trustees at its commencement meeting.

The naming of the 63-year-old liberal author to the faculty brings to the campus of this colonial American university another noted German who chose exile from his native land after Hitler came to power.

Albert Einstein has been associated with Princeton university for several years and like the famed physicist Mann has announced his intention of becoming an American citizen.

Class Enjoys Party

LYONS—The young women's class of the Methodist Sunday school held a covered dish supper at the community house Thursday night. Those present were the teacher, Mrs. George Clippell, Constance Bodeker, Dorothy Ayres, Lucille Lewis, Lois Toiland, Jo Ann and Cieta Marie Crabtree and Pauline Clippell.

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