

WARRIORS MOVE TO STRIKE OUT

...the Sheriff and City Marshal as a Doubtful Empire

BASE PLAYING FOR DELAY AND ADVANTAGES.

...Uneasy and Shows Signs of Her Blinders Off—The People as a Court of Last Resort, Are

...has been expected all along. ... have followed their usual ... succeeded in dragging ... game into court, while ... have, as usual, enlisted ... support of the un-

... have put Dr. Mann on ... to correct the tendency of ... man to lure the sphere ... They hope that Dr. ... will be able to cover first in

... jobs for the job of unpring ... received by the county coroner ... night before the game. No ... having any objection to either ... or perjury will be considered. ... answer shows the ... of the trouble from a legal ...

... Court of the National Game, ... For Pendleton City.

... Platters, plaintiffs, vs. The ... Baggors, defendants. Mo- ... Strike Out.

... now the defendants and move ... to strike from the records ... alleged reply here as sham. ... and manifestly intended to ... defendants' case.

... in support of such motion, de- ... respectfully show;

... language contained in said ... reply, to-wit: "We desire to ... against any legal ob- ... being entered as a part of ... is a patent reflection upon ... character of defendants ... attempt to publicly be- ... defendants' erudition in that ... report. Precedent, right or ... the accepted basis of the ... law and the first article of ... its votaries, and plain- ... know that there is no prece- ... legal objection in the game; ... any intimation that de- ... would, under any circum- ... make other than illegal ob- ... wholly ultra vires, and from ... appeal to the protection of

... II. ... call attention to the ... "He who seeks equity ... equity," and suggest that the ... proposition in said reply set ... "We, therefore, desire ... of the city to act as ... and that any lawyer using ... irrelevant, and im- ... objection be barred alive," ... a cunning purpose on plain- ... to secure unfair advan- ... on the reference of ... to their own next ... justly expecting that such ... will follow their usual cus- ... the errors of the docu- ... six feet of earth, while ... hang those of the lawyers ... above.

... III. ... having with diplomatic be- ... induced defendants to ... interest of public policy, ... objections to tooth- ... and decesses as parties ... and having prevailed upon ... to include in their list of ... as a star attraction, the ... specialist in domestic ... whom defendants had ex- ... plaintiffs wrong- ... and thoughtful, and with ... to the court and mis- ... conclude their alleged ... "We have no desire ... you, but prefer to put ... on your heated brow," verify ... of the dark and mysterious ... which may naturally ... the provokes combination ... and burial men, ... at first case.

... having good and sur- ... defendants urge that ... and strenuously insist ... of men who, presumably ... there be appointed as ... whose position and

authority will assure the even hold- ing of the balances in a contest of so far-reaching importance, and we suggest the double-umpire system and the appointment of the marshal of the city and the sheriff of the county. In justice submitted,

THE LAWYERS, Attorneys for the Green Baggors.

NEARLY A LYNCHING.

Two Colored Men Hastily Taken to a Place of Safety by Police.

Boise, May 27.—What came near being a lynching Monday night was narrowly averted by the coolness and heroism of Chief of Police Lillard and Mayor Sutherland of that place. An infuriated mob acting like maniacs undertook to break down the jail and take out James Quarles and Harry Williams, both colored, of Boise, and lynch them. When the mob began to appear Governor Morrison and Sheriff Agnew were notified and about midnight a special train was made up and conveyed besides those two gentlemen, W. E. Borah and others who hastily went to the scene. Their appearance quieted the mob and the two colored men were brought back to Boise where they are now in jail, safe from harm's way. The trouble was caused by a fight at a baseball game between Nampa and Boise.

MACEDONIAN TROUBLES.

Alleged Plot to Massacre Greek Residents.

Constantinople, May 27.—A dispatch from Seres, Macedonia, states that a plot by Bulgarians to assassinate the Greek residents was prevented by a Bulgarian prisoner's revelations. The three ringleaders, including an advocate and 72 others were arrested. The Bulgarians are reported to have burned a Greek church at Zagovoy which contained an ancient idol for which an American tourist recently offered \$3,000.

TENEMENT HOUSE HORROR

WEEKLY FEATURE LIFE AMONG THE SUBMERGED.

Four Burned to Death, Two Others Fatally Injured—Fire Under Big Headway When Discovered.

New York, May 27.—Fire this morning destroyed a five-story tenement on 135th street. A mother and three small children were burned to death. Two others were probably fatally injured, two seriously and several slightly. With the exception of one fireman burned those injured sustained wounds by jumping. The fire originated on the ground floor and was under big headway when discovered.

Work of an Incendiary.

New York, May 27.—The fire was the work of an incendiary. Johnson, one of the tenants, saw a man apply a match to the wainscoting, which was instantly all ablaze, having been soaked with kerosene. He gave chase to the incendiary, who dashed past the policeman at the entrance. Johnson's clothing was ablaze and the incendiary escaped. The policeman at the entrance turned in an alarm and returned to the burning building, where he heroically saved many lives, although he received burns which will mark him for life. He returned through the blaze repeatedly, carrying women and children to safety. Johnson, who chased the incendiary, was so badly burned his recovery is doubtful.

CRUSHED AND DROWNED.

Steamer and Bark Collide With Fatal Results.

Antwerp, May 27.—The British steamer Huddersfield collided with a Norwegian bark off Antingen today. The steamer foundered, but the crew escaped, though it is feared between 15 and 20 passengers were crushed and drowned.

POWDER MILLS BLOW UP.

Serious Casualty List in an Indiana Town.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 27.—An explosion in the soda house of the Indiana Powder Company took place at Fontanet this morning. One was killed and four badly injured and three others are missing, believed to have been buried beneath the debris of the engine room, which was destroyed by a second explosion. Great damage, cause unknown.

Poor Baseball at Portland.

Portland, May 27.—The Pacific National Baseball League here shows signs of disintegration. There was no money to pay players yesterday. The crowds are small. It has mottled backers, but there are no receipts.

STRENUOUS LIFE IN PHILIPPINES

Charges of Postal Robberies and Irregularities Being Investigated at Several Points

SUSPECTED THAT ENTIRE ISLAND SYSTEM IS ROTTEN.

Official Reports of Eighty-Three Thousand Deaths From Cholera During the Present Epidemic—Only Thirty-Eight Cases of Smallpox.

Washington, May 27.—The Philippines, according to advices received this morning, are having a postal scandal. Two are reported.

Former Postmaster Milne at Tacloban, is accused of taking \$2000 and also the 400-pound safe in which it was contained. Milne is under arrest. Postmaster Karselen of Calamba, is also under arrest, owing to the disappearance of \$2,000.

Several other minor cases reported leads to the fear that an investigation of the entire Philippine postal system may be necessary.

Astonishing Cholera Record.

Washington, May 27.—The health commission reports received by the war department from the Philippines today show alarming cholera ravages during the past year. The total number of cases since the beginning of the epidemic has been 131,817, and the deaths 83,282, showing a mortality of 63 per cent. There have been 38 cases of smallpox since January.

GOOD TIMES IN WEST.

Great Sales by Country Merchants and Building in Progress.

Chicago, May 28.—Continued heavy shipments of general merchandise remains the chief feature of the traffic situation in the West. There appears to be no abatement of this class of freight and all officials report the movement greater than at this time last year. With the exception of the grain movement, the healthiest conditions prevail all over the West. Country merchants are now finding it difficult to keep their shelves filled with dry goods, hardware and other articles which go into almost daily consumption at this time of year.

There is a good deal of building going on, calling for nearly all grades of machinery.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN MONTANA

Helena, Mont., May 27.—Heartier greeting was never given to a president of the United States than that offered today by the state of Montana to Theodore Roosevelt. The president is no stranger to these parts and his brief address bore testimony to the affection he entertains for this section and its people.

The presidential train, drawn by a handsomely decorated locomotive, reached Helena on schedule time this morning. Two hours were spent in the capital city and they were busy ones for the chief executive. A large gathering of federal, state and city officials greeted the president, and a formal address of welcome was presented by Mayor Edwards. A drive through the thronged and decorated streets was followed by a short speech from the president. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his thanks for the hearty reception accorded him and spoke enthusiastically of Montana and its future.

Reception at Butte.

Butte, Mont., May 27.—Throngs of visitors from Deer Lodge, Granite, Powell and other counties are gathered here for the reception of President Roosevelt, who is scheduled to reach Butte late this afternoon for a visit

HANNA WILL NOT FIGHT ROOSEVELT

Washington, May 27.—Chairman Hanna's unconditional surrender upon the Roosevelt indorsement question has caused little surprise. Congressman Foraker has been materially strengthened by his attitude during the controversy.

Has Nothing to Say.

Cleveland, May 27.—Mr. Hanna announced today that he has nothing more to say regarding Roosevelt's in-

MORE TORNADO DEVASTATIONS

Elements Hold a Two-Day Session in Nebraska and Iowa.

EIGHTEEN MORE DEATHS. PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Storm Originated North of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Branched Out as it Traveled—Most of the Deaths Were in Small Towns.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, May 27.—A tornado in Monroe county and in the southwestern part of Mahaska county, last night, resulted in the death of two persons, the fatal injury of seven and minor injuries to a number of others. The tornado swept a path 250 feet wide, first striking a mining settlement on the Chicago & North-western. At West Buxton the tornado destroyed several residences and a large number of barns and out-buildings.

The dead, George Blakley, Herbert Rhodes, Partial list of the fatally injured; Addison Rhodes, John Blakley, Mrs. John Blakley.

Owing to the breaking of the wires, it was impossible to secure adequate medical assistance for several hours. When assistance arrived, it was difficult to find the injured, as the electric light plant had been put out of business and the town was extremely dark. Rain, which fell in torrents, followed the tornado, greatly increasing the difficulty of the situation. A messenger obtained aid from Oskaloosa and Albia.

Heavy Mortality at Davy, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., May 27.—A special to the Star from Hastings, Neb., says: A tornado struck Hastings early today, wrecking many residences and damaging several business blocks. No deaths are reported.

Nine persons were killed at Davy, and heavy damage is said to have been done at Valparaiso and Raymond. No one was killed at the two last named towns. Wires are down, and details are lacking. Reports received from the storm district were brought into Lincoln by farmers. The storm seemed to have first struck north of Lincoln, and to have branched out in several directions.

E. J. COLVIN DEAD.

Superintendent of Walla Walla Odd Fellows' Home Passes Away.

Walla Walla, May 27.—Elisha Jefferson Colvin, for four years superintendent of the Odd Fellows' Home of this city, died this morning at the home following a two weeks' illness from typhoid fever, aged 71 years. The funeral will occur from the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman College will conduct the services under the auspices of the three local lodges of Odd Fellows.

The deceased was born at Bloomfield, Indiana, in 1832, and came to Walla Walla from Ilwaco, Washington, four years ago to take the superintendency of the Odd Fellows' Home. He was a most efficient superintendent and his death is keenly felt in Odd Fellow circles throughout the state.

He is survived by a widow and son, a sister and a brother. Mrs. Colvin and her son are in Walla Walla.

HEAD ON COLLISION.

Alabama Wreck Kills Five Trainmen and Injures Others.

Birmingham, Ala., May 27.—Two freights, one a double-header, met in a head-on collision near Bryan, west of here on the Southern railway, this morning. Three engineers and two firemen were killed and several other trainmen injured. The wreckage took fire and is now burning.

SICK AND PENILESS.

California Unfortunate Finds Life Unbearable.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—F. W. Yeager, committed suicide last night by hanging himself to a rafter in a shack owned by his friend, Max Curtis. He left a note begging forgiveness for taking his life in a friend's house. He was sick and penniless.

ED SPENCER BEING TRIED

STATE INTRODUCING VERY INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE.

An Eye-Witness Testifies to the Shooting of the Girl and of Himself, With Deliberation.

Spokane, May 27.—Polly Peterson, a servant who lived in the house near where Ed Spencer killed Ella Mundt, was the star witness in the Spencer murder trial today. She said Spencer telephoned her to tell Ella he was coming to see her at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 11:35 witness went to the house where Ella was, and found Ella and Spencer standing in the door. Ella said: "Here comes Polly."

No sooner had she said it than Spencer pulled a gun out of his pocket and shot her. She screamed and fell. Spencer sank on his knees and shot himself.

Doctors and policemen swore that when they arrived at the house Spencer begged for somebody to kill him. John Schomers, bartender, testified that early on the morning of the tragedy Spencer was in his saloon partly drunk. He had his gun and said he was looking for a curly-headed fellow.

Letters which Spencer wrote announcing his intention to kill the Mundt girl, were introduced. One was to his mother and one to Miss Mary Mullin, of Baker City, Or., and a third to Miss Della Burton, of Pendleton, Or.

The state rested its case, and the defense will begin its case in the morning. Owing to the visit of President Roosevelt only a half-day session of court will be held.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Friends of Homer V. Carpenter Will Dance in His Honor.

There will be an informal two-step given by the friends of Homer V. Carpenter, as a farewell party in his honor, tomorrow evening in Music hall. Mr. Carpenter leaves Friday evening for Portland, where he will accept a position in the office of the Oregon Daily Journal.

The dance for Thursday evening has been planned by Mr. Carpenter's friends in testimony of the esteem in which they hold him, and in order that all may have an opportunity to bid him farewell and extend to him their good wishes for his prosperity and success in the position to which he has been called.

Boise Race Meet.

Boise, May 27.—About 75 trotting and running horses are now at the local stables ready to enter the three-day meet of the Boise Jockey Club, beginning tomorrow. The track is in excellent condition and the weather is ideal. Some of the most prominent horse men in the Northwest are here.

PROSECUTIONS ARE INSTITUTED

Trouble Has Been Begun With the Head of a Department.

EX-SUPERINTENDENT OF FREE DELIVERY DIVISION.

Tangible Results Are in Sight as a Result of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow's Investigations of the Past Two Years.

Washington, May 27.—A. W. Machen, the recently suspended superintendent of the free delivery division of the postoffice department, was arrested at 1 o'clock this afternoon on information filed by Postmaster-General Payne. The charge is that Machen participated in the profits of a certain device used in free delivery boxes and that he also participated to the detriment of the government and to his own advantage in certain government contracts to the extent of many thousand dollars.

Payne called Machen to his office shortly after noon, where he faced him with the charges and later had him placed under arrest by postoffice inspectors. Mr. Payne is now preparing a statement for publication giving further details.

SITUATION AT OMAHA.

Threatened Strike of Packing House Employees.

Omaha, May 27.—The Union Pacific boilermakers this morning refused to return to work according to the terms of the settlement reached with Harriman in New York. They claim the road refuses to take back some strikers and still imports strike breakers. A conference is on between labor leaders and President Burt.

There are some prospects of a strike in the packing houses, as the Chicago conference failed to reach a settlement on the demand for "increased wages. Representatives of the union are today trying to gain a conference, which the packers seem disinclined to grant.

INDORSES ROOSEVELT.

First State Convention to Declare in Favor of Renomination.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 27.—The republican state convention today indorsed Roosevelt for renomination; declared against any change in the present tariff schedules. Quay declined to accept a re-election as chairman of the state committee and Penrose was chosen. The convention was notably harmonious.

Opening of the Derby Races.

London, May 27.—The great derby dawned with threatening weather. An immense crowd, including the king and queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Epsom early. A number of American coaching parties flying the stars and stripes cheered the American riders. Danny Maher and Skeets Martin. Maher rode Sir Miller's Rocks and was a favorite five to four, on Martin's mount Aesul, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, is a 50 to 1 shot. King Edward's entry is made a 7 to 1 shot.

Kentucky Cases Postponed.

Jackson, Ky., May 27.—The cases of Curtis Jett and Tom White, indicted for the murder of Marcum, were called at the opening of court today and passed until June 1.

Chamberlain Seriously Ill.

Manchester, May 27.—A dispatch states that Mr. Chamberlain's condition is causing anxiety. He appears totally exhausted and may be compelled to take an extended rest.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company—R. L. Boulter, Local Manager, 120 Court Street.

Table with columns for Date, Opening, and Close. Includes entries for July, Sept, Corn, Oats, Minneapolis, and Chicago.