

WEATHER REPORT.

day: easterly winds. Fair tonight and Tues-



COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 23.

PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1910.

NO 7034

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM CHICAGO CUBS

GREAT BATTLE BEGINS

American League Team Wins Opening Game of Championship Series.

VICTORY IS SECURED BY A 4 TO 1 SCORE

Gigantic Throng Witnesses First Battle of Two Stellar Diamond Constellations—Both Teams are Confident of Ultimate Victory—Age and Experience Against Youth and Vigor—Overall Slated to Pitch First Game for Cubs.

- Past Championship Contests. 1884—Winner, Providence N. L. 1885—Winner, Chicago, N. L. 1886—Winner, St. Louis A. A. 1887—Detroit N. L. 1888—Winner, New York N. L. 1889—Winner, New York N. L. 1890—Winner, Brooklyn A. A. 1892—Winner, Boston N. L. 1894—Winner, New York N. L. 1895—Winner, Cleveland N. L. 1896—Winner, Baltimore N. L. 1897—Winner, Baltimore N. L. 1903—Winner, Boston A. L. 1905—Winner, New York N. L. 1906—Winner, Chicago A. L. 1907—Winner, Chicago A. L. 1908—Winner, Chicago N. L. 1909—Winner, Pittsburgh N. L. 1910—Winner, ???

The Philadelphia Athletics won the first game of the world's series by a 4 to 1 score.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Who will stop them Cubs? This profound problem, which was agitating the fans of the National league circuit two or three months ago, is now up to the Philadelphia Athletics, and those young gentlemen will labor enthusiastically this week in an attempt to find the right answer to the vexing question. Indeed, the day of the first contest for the world's championship finds the American league champs in a frame of mind almost conceited, since one and all, they reply to the problem with the confident assurance, "We are the gents you are inquiring about. We will stop them Cubs."

Eliminating local pride, which doesn't win ball games, the problem of picking a winner of the world's series commenced today is, as the neighbors say, hedged about with difficulties. Each club has its individual stars, but taking the two organizations of ball-playing gentlemen by and large, up one side and down the other, the experts who have money to post on the result consider it a "hoss and hoss" proposition. What is to be will, and team work, Jupiter Pluvius and the umpire's liver will probably have something to do with picking the 1910 world's champs.

Taking the teams as a whole, the Cubs have it on the Athletics in the matter of experience, length of service and organization, which combine to make the Chicago outfit the most harmonious and smooth running baseball machine ever known in any age or clime. On the other hand, the Athletics have youth, esprit and ginger, which in business, high finance, politics and other activities, as well as the national game have often served to make the old veterans look like pikers. The Cubs are old bears, for the most part, and they may be depended upon to play the game from the drop of the hat, and not to stop playing until the returns are all in. Yet they have been in the

PRESIDENT TAFT RESUMES DUTIES.

Beverly, Oct. 17.—Three thousand school children waved good bye to President Taft, who in an auto, started for New York today. Mrs. Taft and daughter Helen were also passengers. Taft will proceed directly to Washington to take up his duties which he has allowed to lapse during his vacation. The president is heavier by several pounds than when he arrived here. He will remain at Washington till November 7 and then go to Cincinnati to vote. He sails for Panama on November 10.

game long enough to acquire philosophy, and they will not be broken-hearted if they lose. The Athletics are having their first chance at the big doings, and they go into the contest with the feeling of a Japanese general who is firmly committed to the policy of victory or harikari. To the Cubs, victory means beer and skittles and transient fame. The youngsters of the Athletics conceive victory as immortal glory.

Games will be played in Philadelphia Oct. 17 and 18, and in Chicago Oct. 20 and 21. In case more games are necessary, one will be played in Philadelphia on the 22 and in Chicago on the 23d. The umpires will be O'Day and Rigger from the Nationals, Connolly and Sheridan from the Americans. So far Chicago has won four world's championships and Philadelphia none. Pitchers Coombs and Bender are the Athletics' chief reliance.

Great Crowd Present. The gates of Shibo park were thrown open at 11 o'clock and ten thousand fans were in line to see the opening game of the world's championship series. At noon the bleachers were filled. Speculators sold tickets as high as fifty dollars.

Hundreds slept on the sidewalks last night so as to take places in the line when the gates were thrown open. Captain Chance of Chicago said he would pitch Overall this afternoon if he showed up well.

COACH, BODIE, GETS SURPRISE

Washington Team Gives Leader Some Fine Points at Football. University of Washington, Seattle. —For the first time this season Coach Gilmour Bodie has resumed an optimistic air regarding the chances of the University of Washington football team. Bodie was greatly surprised at the work accomplished by the local squad last Saturday in defeating the husky Seattle high school squad.

Dobie believes that he has found some phenomena for the year. Pike Cook and Cahill, who have had experience in football, proved that they, as well as other old men, have the power of finding holes in their opponents' line. The first college game occurs on Saturday, in which Washington plays the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

CHILD OF SEVEN YEARS HAS OLD MAN'S HAIR

Bowling Green, Ky.—A lad of 7 years, with the greater part of his hair as white as snow, came into Bowling Green with his father. He is Walter Huntington Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Covington, of near this city. His father says the child has been getting gray since he was 4 years old and so far the family has been unable to find any reason for it. They have never had any trouble and the child has never been very ill. The lad says he is afraid to go among strangers and when anybody comes to visit them he runs away and hides.

BUMPED HEAD ONLY HURT FROM ENGINE

Redding.—Herman Ballers, a cook employed in a local hotel, has two large bumps on his head and a slight headache, as the result of going to sleep on a railroad track with his head on the rail. The Shasta Limited, one of the fastest passenger trains on the road, struck Ballers and he was found apparently lifeless by the train crew. A few minutes later he sat up and rubbed his head, where two bumps were the only evidences of his contact with the engine. The train was going forty miles an hour. The cap on Ballers' head was torn off and ground into fragments. He was hurled to the side of the road-bed. The man had been drinking heavily.

Ptomaine Poisoning in Jail.

London.—A serious outbreak of ptomaine poisoning, by the consumption of lined meat, occurred in Winchester jail last week. Half of the convicts were affected, and numbers of them were in a grave condition for some days.

Conspirator Released from Jail.

Dublin.—The lord lieutenant recently ordered the release of James Larkin. The latter was sentenced last June to 12 months imprisonment on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the formation of the Irish Transport Workers' union.

LAND FRAUD CASES TIE UP ALASKAN CLAIMS

Seattle, Oct. 17.—The prosecution of persons alleged to be implicated in Alaskan coal land frauds is causing a complete deadlock in the matter of adjusting claims and making final proofs on such lands by other interests. This is the claim of C. A. McKenzie and Attorney John Roberts, who have just returned from Alaska after fruitless attempts to pay \$40,000 for proof to patent their claims. When tendered the money, the receiver of public moneys at Juneau refused it, although willing to give them receipts. The receiver said he did not want to bid the government to do anything just now.

MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWS PARIS BOMB OUTRAGES

Paris, Oct. 17.—This city is virtually under martial law today following the bomb outrages believed to be the result of the governments refusal to allow demonstrations of railroad strikers in the Bois Devincennes. One bomb partially wrecked the home of M. Mashard, director of the LaPatria, a newspaper opposing the strikers. Several other bombs were exploded elsewhere. The police have arrested 129 anarchists on suspicion.

DUTCH AERONAUT MAKES LONG FLIGHT

HENRY WYNEMALEN FLIES 350 MILES IN 15 1-2 HOURS

In Contest With Le Gagnoux Completes Paris to Brussels and Return Flight Carrying a Passenger.

Paris, Oct. 17.—Having flown 350 miles in a little more than fifteen and a half hours, Henry Wynemalen, the Dutch aviator, today completed his return from Paris to Brussels flight carrying a passenger. He stopped twice en route to Brussels. He was flying for a \$25,000 prize offered for making the flight in the fastest time. The contest closes January 1. Aviator Le Gagnoux, carrying a passenger, started the same time as Wynemalen, but remained over night at Brussels. He continued his flight today and is expected later.

The distance between the two points is about 170 miles as the crow flies, and the distance between Brussels and St. Quentin approximates 80 miles. On the trip to Brussels both aviators made a landing at St. Quentin to replenish their gasoline. Wynemalen made a second landing a little further along to inquire the way. The weather was ideal and the trip was without incident. Wynemalen covered the distance to Brussels in 5 hours, 35 minutes. LeGagnoux, with only one stop, made it in five hours.

Verdict for Defendant.

Circuit Judge Bean this morning handed down a decision in the case of J. S. Llewallen versus George W. Proebstel in which he finds for the defendant on the ground that the allegations were not sustained by the evidence. This was the case in which Llewallen charged that Proebstel had located a lumber shed on the former's land.

Board of Equalization Meets.

The board of equalization is now in session in the office of County Judge Gilliland at the Court House. Taxpayers of the county who have grievances or think they have, will have a chance to tell their troubles and have them acted upon.

Would Collect Note.

An action for money was commenced in the circuit court today when the First National Bank of Athena filed a suit for the collection of a \$200 note against Ella T. and G. B. Kilder of Athena.

INSURE FOR CORONATION.

Rates quoted at Lloyds Against Postponement of Event. London.—King George's coronation risks are already being weighed by big business firms and others to whom its possible postponement might involve financial loss.

At Lloyds the rate quoted for insurance ranges at present from 8 to 10 per cent. This figure is likely to rise the nearer the date approaches, but although there have been a fair number of inquiries the actual business is not likely to be very extensive as yet.

The big drapery firms are the concerns to whom this particular form of insurance mostly appeals.

Although the route of the coronation procession will not be determined till spring, already wholesale booking of seats along the probable line is being made.

To Hold Town Planning Conference.

London.—Interest in the coming town planning conference here is keen. Boston and Washington, D. C. will, it is expected, have exhibits to eventually cost 300,000,000. Nancy, France, said to be the most beautifully planned city in the world, will be represented by illustrations and plans of streets laid out after the Renaissance style.

WELLMAN LOST FROM WORLD

Daring Aeronaut in Big Dirigible Cannot Be Located by Wireless.

MAY HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN STORM

Men Attempting Passage of Atlantic Ocean Through Air Have Not Been Heard From for Several Hours—Believed to be Heading Toward Irish Coast—Last Word Received Leads to Belief That Airship is 700 Miles Off Coast.

Siasconset, Mass., Oct. 17.—Walter Wellman's dirigible America has been out of touch with wireless stations and passing ships for hours but it is believed the aeronauts are continuing toward the Irish coast. From last reports the weather was fine and the vessel was traveling 20 knots an hour. The last word received yesterday was "good by." It is estimated the balloon has traveled 700 miles already which is a record flight for a dirigible. It is believed the reason Wellman sent the wireless message "Not so favorable," yesterday was because his dragging equilibrators shook the ship as the floating tanks leaped from wave to wave. It is possible that the storm reported last night off Sable island may have struck the ship.

Boston, Oct. 17.—"The outlook is not so favorable, but we are keeping up the fight," was one of the messages sent by Wellman and picked up by wireless yesterday. The message was sent while the America's operator was in communication with the Siasconset station. It followed another message which, as picked up, read: "Have shut down motor and am heading northeast, making 25 knots an hour without engine. Starting just for wireless. Dynamos not working. Thick fog. No observation obtainable."

OSWALD WEST IS TOURING COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGNING

Leaves by Auto With Other Party Nominees for East End—Big Rally in Pendleton Tomorrow Night.

Interrified by this morning's rain, the democratic candidates left shortly after 8 o'clock on their automobile tour of the east end of the county. Among those in the party were Oswald West, candidate for governor; Turner Oliver candidate for secretary of state, Dr. M. K. Hall, candidate for joint senator; Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for senator; Ben Hill, candidate for joint representative, T. J. Tweedy, candidate for county treasurer, Lee Teutsch and Ralph Watson, staff correspondent of the Portland Journal who has been easternizing West on his tour of eastern Oregon. Hugh McLain, candidate for railroad commissioner was ill when he arrived in Pendleton this morning and did not make the trip but will probably join the party tomorrow for a tour of the west end of the county and the big rally to be held here in the evening.

Stops were made this morning at Adams, Athena and Weston, while Milton and Freewater are to be visited this afternoon and evening. Most of the talking is being done by West and Oliver, though different ones of the local candidates are also participating in the meetings.

From Freewater, West, Hill, Oliver, Hall and some of the others went directly to Unatilla where a meeting will be held early tomorrow morning. The motor car will carry the speakers to Herndon for the 10 o'clock meeting. They will then drive to Stanfield for lunch. They will be due at Echo at 2:30 and following that meeting will catch the evening train for Pendleton.

The big democratic rally of the campaign will be held at the court house at 7:30 and will be participated in by all these men and others. Following the rally the state candidates, accompanied by Dr. Hall and Ben Hill will leave for Morrow county.

Despite the fact that West is making a most strenuous campaign he says he is standing the strain in fine shape. He is very optimistic concerning the result of the election to be held on November 8 and is sure he will win over Bowerman by a substantial majority. He says he was delightfully surprised to find the sentiment in his favor so strong throughout all of eastern Oregon and says there can no longer be any doubt of the result in November.

JULIA WARD HOWE DEAD

Renowned Authoress and Suffragist Passes Away After Remarkable Career.

WROTE "BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC"

Famous Woman Succumbs to Disease at Home of Daughter in South Portsmouth, R. I.—Had Limited School Education But Possessed Exceptional Talent—Husband's Fame Hardly Less Than Her Own—Children Win Distinction.

Boston, Oct. 17.—Julia Ward Howe famed author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Elliott at South Portsmouth, Rhode Island. She had been seriously ill for many weeks, and death was not unexpected.

Her Life.

Julia Ward Howe was born in New York City on the 27th day of May, 1819. Her ancestry, on her father's side included such men as Roger Williams and Governor Samuel Ward of Rhode Island, while she was distantly related to General Marion, familiarly known as the "Swamp Fox." Her father was a man of wealth and was president and founder of the New York Bank of Commerce.

The educational facilities in her time were not very great, so that she was compelled to leave school at 16 years of age. All the knowledge she acquired afterwards was by means of private tutors and through her own individual efforts. When Julia Ward was 22 years old she spent the summer in Boston and there met Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, whom she afterwards married. A week after she was married, in 1843, she and her husband went abroad in company with another bridal couple, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mann. They visited different countries on the continent and it was while Mrs. Howe was in Rome in March, 1844, that her first child was born.

The same year they returned to America and took up their residence in Boston, where Dr. Howe was closely identified with the Perkins Institution for the Blind. She and her husband conducted an anti-slavery paper in Boston before the war. After the conflict she was deeply interested in such causes as woman's suffrage, prison reform, peace, etc., and she was noted as a Unitarian writer, preacher and lecturer.

Had Famous Husband.

At this time it seemed that the fame of Dr. Howe would completely overshadow that of his talented wife. In his early career he had fought in the war for Greek independence and had also aided the Poles in their struggle for liberty. After his marriage he devoted himself chiefly to the work of educating the blind. His fame is inseparably connected with the story of Laura Bridgman, the unfortunate in whom it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that he developed an intellect and a soul. At the age of 2 years the child lost sight and hearing through scarlet fever, and consequently soon forgot how to speak. In this girl, to whom every avenue of knowledge save feeling was closed, Dr. Howe discovered a keen intellect. He patiently experimented until he had invented methods of communication and taught her to read, sew, play the piano and communicate her ideas. In this work Dr. Howe was greatly aided by his wife.

During the course of her long life Mrs. Howe was at the very forefront of many movements which had to do with American literature, philanthropy, and the emancipation of her sex. From the early days of her womanhood, she was a woman of consequence, a woman of affairs, a woman who had a very high conception of the duties of life. Although of the gentlest spirit, Mrs. Howe was for years a most ardent woman suffragist.

A Renowned Authoress.

Mrs. Howe was a frequent contributor to some of the best magazines of the country. She was also a poetess who found a ready response in the hearts of the people and then, as an evidence of her versatility, she turned her pen to play writing, at which she was also successful. Perhaps her most famous work was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which is taught to every school child in the country today. This work was written by Mrs. Howe after a visit to the camp of the Army of the Potomac during the war.

Mrs. Howe was one of the organizers of the New England Woman's Club, which became one of the most influential clubs of its kind in America, and for many years was president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. As is natural with such a mother, Mrs. Howe's children have all won distinctive places in life. Her only

(Continued on page 8.)

TACOMA WILL MAKE RECOUNT

Citizens Indignant at Charges of Padding Made by Director Durand.

MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Business Men Wrought Up Over Charges That 33,000 Fake Names Were Entered in Census Enumeration—Recount Will Be Demanded—Much Indignation Against Special Agent Who Made Partial Recount—Durand May Be Making Example.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 17.—Because of the announcement of Director Durand that this city's census had been padded by 33,000 fake names, leading business men and commercial organizations today started a movement for a recount. Mayor Fawcett is heading the move. Tacoma's population was \$2,972, an increase of 11 per cent. A mass meeting of the commercial club members is called for this afternoon and the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will also meet. Resolutions demanding a recount will be made. A direct appeal will most probably be made to Director Durand as the logical procedure but many of the civic bodies are urging that the city go over his head and appeal to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, or President Taft.

Mr. Durand's padding charges are generally considered lightly and as unwarranted by facts. Members of the civic organizations, declare that if any of the regular enumerators were guilty of padding they should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. Tacomans feel that after the "near recount" as they call it, of September, was made, Special Agent W. A. McKenzie either double crossed them when he told them in a conference just prior to his departure from the city that the population figure would be between 104,000 and 107,000 or that Director Durand has picked on Tacoma as an example to the entire United States "penalizing beyond all bounds of reason," as some put it, that the lesson might have the maximum strength.

General indignation was expressed against Special Agent McKenzie because of the hurried manner in which the recent recheck was made and the small number of men that he employed to do the work. Numerous claims of injustice were made and one instance pointed out was that in the recheck the enumerators found one district containing 28 residences that had been missed completely during April work, McKenzie, it is charged, arbitrarily refused to allow the names of the occupants of the homes to be added in the reenumeration.

Denies Durand Charges.

Seattle, Oct. 17.—R. W. Hill, local census supervisor, said today that the first figures turned into the census department will be found substantially correct when the count by government agents is completed. He denied there had been padding. His remarks were called forth by the announcement of Census Director Durand, that Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and several other western cities had heavily padded their returns.

WHO WILL GET TITLE STANLEY KETCHELL HELD?

Chicago, Oct. 17.—To just whom the title of middleweight champion will fall now that Stanley Ketchell is dead is causing much speculation among sports. It appears that Billy Papke will gain it if Chicago fans have anything to say. Sam Langford whom Ketchell dodged, would be the logical successor but it is believed he has grown out of the middleweight class.

Although work has not yet been begun on the two 26,000 ton battleships for the American navy, experts of the navy department already are figuring on 30,000-ton vessels.

PUT DYNAMITE IN STOVE-WOOD

Ashland, Ore., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Emma Stone Dorman is lodged in the city jail charged with attempting to kill her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Trullitt by the use of dynamite cartridges secreted in holes bored in stove wood. She was recently married to Dorman but he moved back to the home of his sister Mrs. Trullitt. Two explosions in the stove wrecked it, and examination showed dynamite cartridges in the wood. She will have a hearing this afternoon.