

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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Without the use of...
This is...
VOL. 21

Pirates Trounce Senators in Second Game, 3-2

HOMERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL RUNS SCORED BY PIRATES. CUYLER IS STAR

Brilliant Young Pittsburg Outfielder Drops Home Run into Right Field Stands, Scoring Moore in Eighth, With Runs Which Sew up Second Game of Series for Pirates. Stanley Coveleskie, Cleveland Castoff, Pitches Masterful Ball for Senators, But Home Runs Are Undoing. Judge, Wright Also Hit Homers.

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—Before a raving crowd of more than 45,000 frantic fans, the Pirates today made their second assault upon the baseball championship, and with the aid of Kiki Cuyler's big bat, finished in front in a second hard fought game. The score was 3-2.

Stanley Coveleskie, Cleveland castoff, was selected by Manager Bucky Harris to bear the brunt of the heaving burden for the Senators, while Vic Aldridge, obtained from the Cubs last year by Pittsburgh, was Manager McKechnie's selection.

For seven innings, the teams battled with the score tied, one to one. Both tallies came from home runs, the Senators scoring in the second, when Joe Judge, first man up, piked one of Aldridge's curves for a circuit swat, and the Pirates evening the count when Glenn Wright, brilliant young shortstop, dropped one of Coveleskie's spitters into the right field stands.

The big blowoff came in the eighth. Peck, who yesterday was credited with an error, juggled Moore's easy grounder, and the Pirate second baseman was safe at first. Carey, after two unsuccessful attempts, successful in sending his team mate to second on a sacrifice.

Then Kiki Cuyler advanced to the plate, swinging his big club. Coveleskie's first pitch was a nasty spitter, which broke away from the plate, but Wright swung, and the ball soared into the right field stands. Moore scoring ahead of the hitter.

Aldridge got into hot water in the ninth. J. Harris, first man up was walked. Myer, who replaced Bluege, singled into right field, and Peck watched four bad ones sail by. With the bases loaded, Harris sent McNeely in to run for J. Harris, and Bobby Veach, veteran outfielder, in to hit for Ruel. Veach, after getting the count three and two, sent a long fly to Carey, and McNeely romped home after the catch. With men on first and second, one out, and one run behind, Harris sent Reuther in as a pinch hitter for Coveleskie. Reuther, after taking two balls struck out, and the tension was relieved. Sam Rice went out, Wright to Grantham, and the Pirates had won their first victory in the 1925 world's series.

Ossie Bluege, young third sacker, was forced to leave the game in the sixth, when he was hit on the head by a pitched ball. However, physicians advised that Bluege was not seriously hurt, and that he will be back in the game again tomorrow.

Again, through the courtesy of J. M. Bowers, The Tidings is enabled to give its readers play by play score of the game, together with a box score.

First Inning—Washington—Aldrich's first pitch was wild and Traynor rushed over to talk to him. Wright threw out Rice at first. Harris struck out. Goslin hit a long fly to Carey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Peck threw out Moore at first. Carey struck out of three spit balls. Stanley Harris threw out Cuyler at first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning—Washington—Judge got a home run into the right field stands. J. Harris shot a fast grounder past Wright for a single. J. Harris was thrown out in an attempted steal. Smith to Moore. Barnhart took Bluege's high fly. Traynor threw out Peck and Grantham saved Traynor from an error with a one hand stab. One run, two hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Barnhart hit the first ball and flew out to right. Bluege smothered Traynor's hot smash and threw him out. Wright smashed a single to right field. Wright went to second on a passed ball. After fouling off five balls, Grantham went out. S. Harris to Judge. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning—Washington—Ruel fanned. Coveleskie struck out. Rice smashed a line single into center field, making Aldrich duck. Aldrich made a balk and Rice went to second. Wright threw out S. Harris at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Smith hit a line single into right. Aldrich forced Smith at second. Coveleskie to S. Harris. The Senators had a double play in sight, but Harris dropped the ball. Moore struck out. Carey stung to right. Aldrich stopped at second. Cuyler forced Carey, Peck to S. Harris. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning—Washington—Wright made a beautiful stop of Goslin's seeming hit, and threw him out by a quick throw. Barnhart robbed Judge of a 3 base hit by a running catch. Joe Harris stung off Traynor's glove. It was

a line smash and Traynor went into the air after it. Cuyler took Bluege's long fly which looked like a homer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Barnhart sent up a high fly to Rice. Peck threw out Traynor at first. Wright got a home run into the left field stand. The crowd howled. Grantham fouled out to Ruel. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning—Washington—Peck singled over Wright's head. Ruel singled into center. Peck stopped at second. Aldrich took Coveleskie's bunt and threw to third to get Peck, but the throw was late. Rice hit a grounder to Aldrich. Peck out at the plate. Stan Harris forced Ruel, Wright to Smith. Goslin went out Grantham, unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Smith struck out. Peck threw Aldrich out at first. Peck also took care of Moore's easy hopper and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning—Washington—Carey stood still and took Judge's hot. Joe Harris sent up a high fly which Carey took behind second base. A fast fall hit Bluege in the back of the head, and he fell prone to the ground. He was helped from the field, Myer running for him. Myer out, stealing second. Smith to Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Carey beat out a bunt, the bunt catching Myer's flat footed. Cuyler sacrificed. Covey to S. Harris. Peck threw out Barnhart and Carey went to third. Ruel rescued Carey from a wild pitch. Traynor walked. Wright forced Traynor, Peck to S. Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning—Washington—Wright took Peck's hard smash and threw him out. Ruel sent out a line drive to Barnhart. Traynor threw out Coveleskie. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Stan Harris made easy work of Grantham's roller and threw him out. Judge took Smith's grounder and beat him to the bag. Aldrich popped to Peck. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Checks were received Tuesday afternoon from the two heaviest taxpayers of the county, the Southern Pacific railway with a remittance of \$81,925.24, and one from the Owen-Oregon Lumber company for \$25,128.25, both for the second half payments.

The heaviest taxpaying for Jackson county in years marked the final day for second half payments, Monday, October 5, with 1928 tax receipts issued for 1924 taxes, by the tax collecting department of the sheriff's office. The total amount paid in was \$51,941.74. The entire force of the sheriff's office assisted, and the room and hallway was lined with citizens all day.

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Red and Douglas Fir Now Used in Making Paper

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—Tests conducted for the past six months by the Oregon Pulp and Paper company have resulted in the development of a process for utilizing red and Douglas fir wood in the manufacture of high grade paper on a commercial scale. The resinous wood, formerly regarded as unfit for paper, is treated by the sulphite process as easily and cheaply as white fir and hemlock. The process was developed by C. F. Beyer, manager, and J. B. Witt, sulphite superintendent.

COPCO SALE IDEA SCOUTED BY OFFICIALS

"Report Baseless" Words of One Official of Company

MEDFORD, Oct. 8.—The report from Klamath Falls that negotiations were under way for the sale of the California-Oregon Power company to the H. M. Byllesby company of Chicago, were scouted by local officials of the power company, who stated they had no inkling of the reported sale.

D. G. Tyree, secretary of the company, said: "There is nothing to it as far as I know, and I would know if there was." Paul B. McKee, vice president, and Harry L. Walther, district manager were in Grants Pass attending the Irrigation Congress Saturday night. Mr. Walther, when asked about the report, declared: "It is baseless."

The circulation of the rumor of the sale, is attributed by local officials to a visit here last summer of two representatives of the Byllesby interests, who were shown over the California-Oregon holdings and plants in what is described "as a business courtesy," with no significance. Local representatives said if any offer had been made, it would be through the San Francisco offices of the California-Oregon Power company.

Lakeview Postal Clerk Fined \$500 in Federal Court

Charles Arner, Lakeview, Oregon postal employee, indicted by a federal grand jury, charged with embezzlement of postal funds, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Charles E. Wolverton, at the opening session of the federal court Tuesday afternoon, and was given a fine of \$500. The fine, according to U. S. Marshall's office, was paid Tuesday afternoon.

According to officials, "lack of criminal intent" on the part of Arner resulted in the light sentence. He was born and raised at Lakeview, was highly respected, and had always borne an excellent reputation. Postal inspectors investigating the case spoke favorably of him. He was accused of appropriating \$112. The amount was paid back to the government.

The trial of L. Reynolds Mose, charged with uttering and forging a government check, stolen from the superintendent's office on the Klamath reservation was underway in court yesterday afternoon.

PERISHING BOOMED AS LEGION HEAD

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—General Pershing was today boomed for national commander of the American Legion by the Missouri delegation. The Missourians cabled General Pershing, who is in South America, asking whether he would accept the office.

LOSES SECOND GAME



STANLEY COVELESKIE

Stanley Coveleskie, veteran spitballer, and Cleveland castoff, who hurled a masterful game for Washington today. However Kiki Cuyler's home run, scoring Moore ahead of him, was Coveleskie's undoing, the Pirates winning 3-2. Covey was a str in the 1920 series between Cleveland and Brooklyn.

NEW SETTLERS Indian Pow Wow ARE REPORTED THROUGH STATE

146 Newcomers Located on Lands Throughout Oregon

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(Special)—A harvest moon has been shining over the Land Settlement Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce for the past week and the sheaves garnered have been new settlers for Oregon.

That the entire state has been benefited by the land settlement work of the past year, and that the past summer season particularly has been a very faithful one, is proven by the reports that daily come into this department.

So far for the week 146 new settlers have been reported. The counties are at work checking up their new families and are mailing in their lists as their endorsement of the State Wide Development campaign now in progress.

Miss Margaret Beattie, secretary of the Oregon City chamber of commerce, reported six new settlers for Clackamas county. C. E. Wilson, Salem Chamber secretary, sent a list of 61 names, representing the new families located in Marion county during the months of August and September. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, reported 28 new settlers for Lane county for the month of September. W. A. Reid, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Corvallis, reported 47 new settlers for Benton county, and the secretary at Grants Pass, C. A. Swopp, has just sent in the names of 10 late arrivals for Josephine county.

Salient Facts Concerning Big World's Series

Principals—Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Senators. Number of Games—Four out of seven. Owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates—Barney Dreyfuss. Owner of the Washington Senators—Clark Griffith. Manager of the Pirates—Bill McKechnie. Manager of the Senators—Stanley "Buck" Harris. Scene of Games—Forbes Field, (Pittsburgh) and Griffith Stadium, (Washington). Capacity—Forbes Field 45,000, Griffith Stadium 36,000. Time of Games—2 o'clock eastern standard time.

BASEBALL IDOL IS DEAD AT SARANAC LAKE

Christy Mathewson Dies as Result of Pneumonia Attack

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—Christy Mathewson, idol of baseball fans the world over, died at 11 p. m., last night at his home here, of tubercular pneumonia.

Christopher Mathewson, better known as "Christy," was one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known. He was born at Factoryville, Pa., August 12, 1880. He went to Keystone Academy and later to Buckness University, where he starred as both football and baseball player. He joined the Giants in 1900, but lacked experience, and was "farmed" to the Virginia League. At the end of the first season, the Cincinnati Reds drafted him, but the New York Giants secured him in a trade for Amos Rusie.

In his first year as a major league pitcher, he made a remarkable showing, winning 20 and losing 16 games. He remained with the New York club for 15 years, and during that time pitched more games than any other National League twirler has ever done.

In 13 of the 15 years he starred as a National League pitcher, he succeeded in winning 20 or more games. In only two years did he fall below the 500 mark in percentage. Winning 30 games is considered most extraordinary, yet Mathewson turned that trick in three consecutive seasons, 30 in 1903, 33 in 1904 and 34 in 1905. His best world series performance was in 1904 against the Athletics. He pitched three shut-out games in as many starts. Mathewson pitched in four world series. In 1904 against the Athletics he won his three starts. In 1911 against the Athletics he won one and lost two games. In 1912 against the Boston Red Sox he was unable to win, losing two and tying one game. Against the Athletics in 1913 he won one and lost one.

On and off the field, Mathewson was always the gentleman. His career as a ball player and a man could be used as a model for all of Young America anxious to win fame in the big leagues. Seldom did Mathewson even question the judgment of the umpire. He was never put out of a ball game during his career as an active player.

After Mathewson's retirement from active work on the diamond he was signed as manager of the Reds. There he made the charges that resulted in First Baseman Hal Chase retiring from baseball, but didn't like the disposition of the case and resigned.

He entered the army when the United States got into the World War, and was made a captain in the gas service. While

MITCHELL KICKS FROM NAVAL BOARD HEARING

Refuses to Testify at Hearing on Steamship Disaster

BOARD IS STUMPED

Subpoena Served, But Captain Refuses to Testify

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—Colonel William Mitchell, the storm center of the nation's aviation service, who has advocated a central air service, independent of the army and navy, walked out on the naval board of investigation, appointed to probe into the cause of the Steamship Disaster, when it served him a formal subpoena to testify before it today.

Mitchell, upon the advice of his counsel, Representative Frank Reid, openly defied the committee, and refused to recognize the subpoena which was issued. The stormy petrel of the air service left the navy building, where the hearing was being held, soon after the subpoena was served upon him, with the remark: "I don't think I will appear before the board today. They don't seem to believe a great deal in my testimony."

When Mitchell refused to answer questions which the board had prepared to ask him, the members of the board went into executive session to discuss what to do.

Logger Jumps to Death From Speeding Train

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 8.—Frightened at the speed of a logging train on which he was riding, Charles Redley, itinerant logger, working for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, jumped to his death Monday night. The tragedy occurred near the Pelican Bay logging camp No. 1, on the Diamond lake road.

Redley, with several other loggers, was riding on a flat car. The logging train came to a grade and coasted down faster than usual. Redley became frightened and suddenly jumped from the side of the train. His feet struck the side of a small cut and he bounced back against the wheels of the train. His head was crushed and nearly severed from the blow incurred when it struck against the journal of the wheel truck. Death was instantaneous. In the opinion of medical authorities the victim of the tragedy didn't know what struck him.

Redley, a man of about 45 years of age, had been working at the Pelican Bay camp as a swamper since September 15. Where he came from, nobody at the camp could tell. He was classed by head men at the lumber camp as typical of the itinerant logger who drifts into the country at the beginning of logging season, and out again when winter snows fly. It was known that at one time he had made his living by sheep shearing.

AVIATOR KILLED IN NEW YORK CRASH

MITCHELL FIELD, Long Island, Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—One aviator was killed and a second seriously injured in a crash today during the first event of the international air races here.

Charles Chamberlain, a pilot, was injured and Lawrence Burasoh, a passenger, was killed in the mishap.

COOLIDGE IS HOME AFTER OHAMA TRIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(U. P.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived in Washington today at 10:05 a. m., after four days of almost continuous traveling, to Omaha and return. Their train was delayed by the wreck of a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near St. Johns, in West Virginia.

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Classified Ads Bring Results.

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