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THE QUICKEST WAY

The pacifists who still oppose war preparations would do well to take to heart the words of W. J. Bryan, their former leader.

"I don't know how long the war will last, but I do know that the quickest way out is straight through. Any division or discussion now simply prolongs the war and makes it more costly in lives and treasure.

Mr. Bryan today is a genuine pacifist, because he advocates the best means of obtaining peace. Most of the professed pacifists are really "resorting to anarchy."

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
Those who ask exemption from military service on the ground of "conscientious objections" to warfare are raising a difficult problem for Uncle Sam.

They object to fighting, because they disapprove of force as a means of settling controversies. The government thereupon suggests that they enter the national service not as fighters, but as handlers of army supplies back of the lines.

TELLS OF LIFE IN THE TRAINING CAMP TRENCHES
By Cyrus H. Walker
Editor Democrat:

About the 15th of September last when we had a few hot days, it was still more so at San Francisco, and a correspondent of a Portland paper in writing of matters at the Presidio, S. F., said the men were digging caves in the hillside to get away from the heat.

The true reason is thus explained by my daughter Vernal, well known in Albany but now Mrs. Vincent A. Toda. Mr. Toda enlisted in the Quartermasters' Corps and is rendering service at the Presidio. Vernal rooms at Presidio Ave. She writes:

"I will have to explain to you the soldiers spent some of their time in places dug on the hillside. They were all men who are training here now, to become commissioned officers. They give these men in three months what West Point gives them in four years. They have to know, and thoroughly understand, everything about modern warfare and army life.

They even have to spend three days working in the kitchens, washing dishes, scrubbing and peeling potatoes.

WHITE SOX MAY SWITCH THEIR LINEUP
By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The recent misfortune by which Chicago lost the services of Buck Weaver in the drive for the American League pennant probably will turn out not so unluckily after all.

It proved to the satisfaction of every one that the White Sox had on the bench a real ball player—one able to step on a hit as well as field. The chances are now that the Sox will go into the world's series with Weaver at short and McMullin at third.

Weaver's natural position is short stop and in that position he is a better man than Arthur Fletcher or Swede Risberg. McMullin's hitting has been steady since he went in to sub for Weaver. His injection into the big series lineup would add a batting punch to the Sox efforts.

While Risberg is a sensational fielder he is by no means a heavy hitter. In the brief time he has been in there McMullin has out-hit Risberg. In addition to giving the Sox a heavier combined batting infield, the

switch would be a better balanced field combination, for McMullin is at home at third. He had a long trial there during the 1916 campaign, but his weakness practically lost the pennant for the Sox. It now appears this weakness was due more to nervousness than a lack of ability.

WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES

William Gleason, coach and assistant manager. "Kid" was born Oct. 25, 1885 in Camden, New Jersey. He broke into baseball as a pitcher with the Williamsport team of the Tri-State league in 1887. In the fall of that year he went to the Philadelphia Nationals. In 1891 he was sold to St. Louis and remained there until three years later when he was sent to Baltimore. He plays second base there and captained the club in 1895. In 1896 he captained the New York Giants. When the American league was organized in 1900 he jumped to Detroit. In 1903 he jumped back to the Phillies and remained with the Quakers until he retired in 1907. Several years ago Comiskey signed the "Kid" to assist Jimmy Callahan in managing the Sox. When Rowland succeeded the former, Gleason was released but was brought back again last season.

Robert M. Byrne, utility outfielder. Bobby was born December 31, 1885 in St. Louis and had his first professional experience with Ft. Scott, Kansas, in the Missouri Valley league in 1904. In 1905 he was with Springfield, Missouri in the Western association and was drafted in 1906 by Shreveport in the Southern League. The following spring he became a member of the Cardinals and played third base with the St. Louis club until the fall of 1909 when he was traded to Pittsburgh for Stork and Barbeau. He remained with the Pirates until 1913 when he and Howard Cantitz were traded to the Phillies for Cony Dolan. He was replaced by Milton Stock in 1916. He was unconditionally released this summer by Philadelphia and when Buck Weaver was injured was signed by the White Sox in August.

McMullin—a graduate of the Three-I league, this young third baseman is just beginning to show something after a season of failure. He probably will get into the world's series as third baseman, Weaver supplanting Risberg at short. He joined the Sox in the spring of 1916.

MARKET REPORT

Table with columns for Grains, Rutter, Eggs and Poultry, Pork, Veal and Mutton, and Live Poultry. Lists various items and their prices.

PORTLAND MARKET

Table listing market prices for various goods in Portland, Sept. 29, 1917. Includes items like Flour, Sugar, and various meats.

LUTHER HOP YARD

RENTED BY M. A. WINN
A. Winn, a well known hop grower, has rented the Luther hopyard for a term of three years. Mr. Winn intends to bring the yard back to its former yield, providing the seasons are favorable. This year all the yards through the valley produced about one-third of a crop, owing to the dry season, and the cultivation was somewhat neglected on account of the low price in the forepart of the summer.

K. P. GRAND LODGE WILL HONOR MAYOR CURL

When Mayor Curl attends the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Oregon in Portland on October 9 it will be the 23d time he has attended a session of the Grand Lodge without missing a session. Mr. Curl, who is a past grand chancellor of Oregon and a past supreme representative to the Supreme Lodge, has attended more consecutive sessions of the Grand Lodge than any living member. He first attended the Grand Lodge of Oregon in 1894.

William M. Cake of Portland, ex-county judge of Multnomah county, who is also a past grand chancellor and past supreme representative, and J. W. Maloney of Pendleton, ex-county judge of Umatilla county, who is a past grand chancellor of Oregon and who for many years has served as grand master of the exchequer of the Grand Lodge, rank close to Mayor Curl, as the coming meeting will be the 22d consecutive session for each of them. Both attended the Grand Lodge for the first time in 1895. Mayor Curl will receive the second Grand Lodge veteran's jewel, which typifies 25 years' continuous attendance at the Grand Lodge sessions, ever issued in Oregon. By a singular coincidence it was a member of Mr. Curl's own lodge, Laurel Lodge No. 7 of this city, who received the first in this state. The recipient of this honor was George W. Heckstetter, who died a few years ago at his home in Portland, and who was for many years a resident of Albany.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED BELL BOY—Bell boy wanted at Albany Hotel. \$28-01
WANTED, YOUNG MAN to learn telegraphy at Western Union office. Good position. Salary while learning. \$29-11

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—An experienced man for general farm work. Permanent position. Address giving particulars. George Dorr, Crabtree, Ore. \$18-11

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FOR SALE—Aladdin Lamps—mantel burners, gives white light, cool oil; inquire at Palace Stables or of Tom Cummings. \$28-01\*
GUN FOR SALE—Lever shotgun for sale at a bargain. Call at Baltimore Gun & Bicycle Works. \$28-04

FOR SALE—Grapes, \$1.25 per bushel; order now. M. C. Miller, Home phone 9051. \$28-01\*
FOR SALE—Rent, or trade, seven-room modern house. Inquire at 535 Second and Calapooia St. \$29-11

BIG SALE—Don't forget the Registered Holstein and fine horse sale on October 3d at the old Hecker homestead eight miles northwest of Albany; also new machinery, sheep, goats and hogs; free dinner at noon. D. C. McClure. \$29-02

FOR SALE—Good team of work horses and harness; also four dozen White Leghorn hens and pullets at a bargain. F. H. Dickson, R. F. D. N. 1. \$27-30\*

FOR SALE—Dining table, chairs, buffet, cook stove, bed springs, Mex. W. A. Cox, 225 West First street. \$27-11

FOR SALE—Do not miss this bargain—13 acres nearly all fenced, cottage, barn, several outbuildings, fruit trees, two wells and good water. See Norman I. Himes, R. F. D. 5. \$26-08\*

FOR SALE—1915 5-passenger Ford. Call Bell Phone 205-Y or inquire at J. H. Rutter, 6th and Maple Streets. \$25-01\*

FOR SALE—Fresh cows on easy terms. H. Bryant. D411

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10-million timber claim in Douglas county for city property or good farm land. Home 1143. 1161

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MUSIC LESSON—Mrs. Winnifred Worrell, teacher of piano and organ, will receive pupils after Oct. 1st. Residence Studio 636 West Third St. Bell phone 438-Y. \$27-03\*

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E. C. MEADE, Optometrist

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