

# GRANTS PASS IS FAR OUTCLASSED

### Poor Fielding and Bonthead Ball-Playing Make Game a Farce Sunday—Many Errors Made During the Game.

(Fay.)

Many spectators left the grounds after the fourth inning and if I had been fixed so that I could leave I would have been with them. It was mortal agony, that game, to a ball fan, and there were but few bright spots in it.

Williams' sensational block of Miles' sizzler in the third, Shorty's stop of Ferguson's high bouncer in the second, and Blackington's good work in the dexter garden relieved the situation some.

While the score was 14 to 2 in favor of Medford, the local team seemed to lack ginger. They didn't move like ballplayers after they had the game cinched.

Young Burgess pitched his first game for Medford and showed up well. His faults have been mentioned heretofore, but Sunday, while he walked seven men and hit two, he had only one wild pitch—due somewhat to Beebe's blocking—he held himself down in good shape. His main trouble is haste; he wants to work too fast. He is an iron arm and some deceptive curves when he can control them. That is what he needs to learn.

Ferguson, who did the twirling for Grants Pass, is a good one, but he might as well have been alone on the team for all the support he had. When five runs are made in a single inning with only one hit, and four errors are made, all on easy chances, it's discouraging to a pitcher. The Grants Pass team can play ball better than they did Sunday. It was surely an off day. The score:

R. H. E.			
Medford	15	9	2
Grants Pass	2	4	7

### Notes on the Game.

Strain made a bag error in the first, but redeemed himself in the second by picking up a hot one from Thrasher's bat, tagging Riggs as he passed him and throwing the batsman out at first.

Thrasher made an unassisted double play in the eighth when he caught Miles' short fly behind second and tagged the bag before Henselman, who had led off, thinking the ball would fall safe, could get back. Thrasher caught the fly on the run in and used his headpiece by never stopping until he touched the bag, to which he best "Pretzel" by several feet.

Walks were numerous and several players were hit by pitched balls. Pug Isaacs got his usual percentage—one hit and hit once.

# GOLDEN DRIFT CASE STILL DRIFTS ALONG

### No Work Will Be Done on Dam for Some Time and Irrigation Company May Not at Water.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 18.—The Golden Drift case is still hanging fire and although it was thought by those who were in touch with the situation that it would be brought up at the April term of court, no move in that direction seems to have been made. One thing is certain—no work can be done on the dam until money is provided for the purpose by some means. It is feared that it is too late to get the dam into shape to be used by the irrigation company, even if the money were forthcoming at once, though it is thought possible that something might be done if the matter were taken up at once. The receiver is not in a position to go ahead as matters now stand, and the responsibility devolves upon the court and the lawyers.

### SHERIFF'S POSSE AFTER MEN WHO ROBBED MAIL

MARTINEZ, Cal., April 18.—Reports from the sheriff's posse pursuing the train robbers who stole four sacks of registered mail from the China-Japan fast mail of the Southern Pacific road Saturday evening, indicate that the bandits have gone into hiding in the hills back of Pinole.

Sheriff Veale's posse, in charge of Deputy Sheriff John Birmingham, had traced the robbers as far as the headwaters of Pinole creek at the time he reported here today.

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WANTED—An experienced young clerk; good position for right man. State experience. B. this office. 31

# BRITONS GROW SORE AT JAPS

### Racial Hostility Is Making Its Appearance Following Sudden Boom in Nipponese Immigration Into England.

LONDON, April 18.—The sudden boom in Japanese immigration into England is developing a feeling of racial hostility, particularly in London, which is beginning seriously to alarm British public men. In view of the existence of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which the masses of Englishmen regard with bitter disapproval but which furnishes the Japanese with an excuse for demanding treatment as equals and allies, the situation is very difficult.

The orientals are coming to England in connection with the Anglo-Japanese exhibition to be held in London during the summer. The worst of it is that, although already very numerous, their representation will be enormously larger as the season progresses. Altogether it is expected that several hundred will visit the country before the exhibition is over, and when they begin literally to swarm in the streets there are prospects of much friction as may result in some unpleasant "diplomatic incident."

What makes the visitors especially offensive to Britons is their apparent popularity with English women. Either because they are a novelty or on their merits, they seem amazingly attractive to the fair sex. Most of the present batch of visitors, too, are well dressed, well-mannered and tolerably well supplied with money. It is charged also that numbers of them falsely represent themselves of noble birth, if not actually as noblemen. And they seem to take as naturally to the English women as the English women to them.

### ALDRICH'S RETIREMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the complete reorganization of the senate, according to senate leaders. The insurgents are highly pleased that Aldrich has decided not to be a candidate for re-election; the "old guard" members are clearly disconcerted. The insurgents believe that there is a chance that the balance of power may pass into their hands and that the "regulars" will lose their grip on the senate machine.

It seems certain, the leaders say, that with the organization of the new congress the insurgent-regular feud will be waged more sharply than has ever been the case in the upper house.

Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, who began his service in the senate a few months before Aldrich took his seat for the first time, and who is the ranking member to Aldrich and the "second in command" in the Aldrich machine, is in poor health and it is not believed that he will be chosen to take Aldrich's place in a session which is certain to continue the liveliest fighting that Washington has ever known. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is regarded as standing next to Hale. Lodge is a leader of recognized standing and is considered the most likely man for the Aldrich job. However, Lodge just now has a fight of his own on in Massachusetts, where Congressman Butler Ames is making a fight for the senatorship based on the standing Lodge took on the tariff measure. The tariff bill was unpopular in Massachusetts, as is attested, according to the politicians, by the election to congress of Euegan Foss, a Democrat, in a "rock-ribbed" Republican district.

# HYDE CASE MAY BE POSTPONED

### Important Witness Said to Be Suffering From Appendicitis and May Have to Undergo Operation, Thus Delaying Trial.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—The first sharp skirmish between counsel in the trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire, came today when Attorney Walsh, for the defense, interrupted the opening statement of the prosecution and demanded that Prosecutor Conking make the statement instead of allowing a deputy to perform the task.

Special Prosecutor Reed began outlining the state's case. Attorney Walsh sprang to his feet and demanded that Prosecutor Conking make the opening address as a "personal duty."

Walsh said he objected to the evidence of "filthy detectives and of thieves who had stolen articles from the defendant's home in an attempt to imperil his life."

He said he protested against such evidence going to the jury through the mouth of "hired counsel not under the sanctity of the oath of office."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—That the Hyde case may be delayed at least two weeks, as a result of the decision of his physicians to operate on Dr. George Twyman for appendicitis, is a rumor which is credited here today. Dr. Twyman is one of the important witnesses of the state and it is expected that the prosecution today will ask postponement until Twyman is able to attend the sessions of the trial.

Twyman attended typhoid cases in the Swope household and was the Swope physician except during the times when the cases were in the hands of Dr. Hyde. It is expected that he will tell about occurrences in the sick room. He will also probably testify as an expert in the typhoid case and his testimony, it is declared, is probably most important of any which the state will introduce.

Dr. Twyman has taken suddenly ill and his disease is diagnosed as appendicitis. His physicians have decided that an operation at once is essential. It is expected that if the operation is successful and Dr. Twyman recovers as rapidly as it is hoped that he will, he will be able to leave the hospital in a couple of weeks. Whether he will be strong enough to take the stand is problematical. Should he still be so weak that the probability of his being able to take the stand seems slight, it is likely that still a further delay in the hearing of the case may result.

With this fight on his hands, the Republican regulars are a little dubious about beginning a reorganization with Lodge at the head, and based on what the insurgents declare is the very large "if" of his being returned to the senate at all.

This situation, the insurgents say, makes their position much stronger than it has been since the movement first started in the senate.

The retirement of Aldrich just at this time, in the midst of the Taft administration, is one of the most important political changes that has occurred for many a day. It is of even more importance, they declare, than would be the retirement of Cannon in the house. Aldrich's power is very different from that which Cannon has held. Aldrich had no rules committee and his rule was largely through his own strong personality, his influence in all quarters, his long service and his craftsmanship. No senator in years has had the same personal following that Aldrich has had, and this factor alone has won out for his measures at a time when defeat seemed certain.

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# JAPS WILLING TO ASSIST PERU

### Rumored That Nipponese Would Help Peru in Case That Country Wages War on Ecuador, as is Now Anticipated.

LIMA, Peru, April 18.—The persistent reports to the effect that Japan has offered to aid Peru should she declare war against Ecuador, in exchange for concessions, was strengthened today when a Japanese army engineer of some prominence was arrested and charged with being a spy at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

It is known that a thousand Japanese living in Peru have offered their services to the Peruvian government in case of war.

As the property owned and controlled by Nipponese in Peru is of negligible quantity and value, it is believed that the Japanese were acting under orders from Tokio when they volunteered to bear arms.

It is probable that there will not be war between the two countries, for the present at least.

An effort is being made by the diplomatic corps of the involved countries to patch up the differences and reach a settlement without resort to arms.

It is conceded that the dispute over the boundary will not enter into the negotiations. It is common property that amends will be made on both countries for the attack on Peruvian citizens in Ecuador and for the injuries the Ecuadorian citizens in Peru by the mobs recently.

### FINED \$5 AND COSTS FOR BOXING BOY'S EARS

In Justice Canon's court Monday John Kreutzler was arraigned for having assaulted a small boy, who had, according to the evidence, been annoying his mother by various methods which kids used. Exasperated by these continual priddings, young Kreutzler slapped one of the boys and was haled into court on a charge of assault. He did not deny the striking of the boy and Judge Canon gave him the lowest fine—\$5 and costs.

# HEARST BANNER IS LITTLE RAGGED

### National Democracy Can Amalgamate With Independence League Only by Accepting Dictation From Published.

NEW YORK, April 18.—That national Democracy can amalgamate with the Independence league, only by accepting the dictation of William Randolph Hearst is the opinion of local Democratic leaders today, expressed after reading a published letter from Hearst telling how far John Temple Graves was authorized in his "offer of return" speech made at the Washington-Jefferson day banquet.

"The Harmon-Hearst harmony" banner waved at the banquet looks a little ragged today to the New York politicians who have been considering the situation. Hearst claims that he has destroyed Tammany in New York. The Democratic leaders believe that he is planning to try to capture the Tammany machine at the coming primaries. That sort of amalgamation means Hearst dictation in Democratic circles in New York City at least.

Further obstacles to fusion are seen in one of Hearst's statements. "I will own allegiance to no party that does not express my political convictions, and rather than be an insurgent inside my own party I would be independent and outside of every party."

If Hearst becomes a Democrat, returns to the fold and brings his Independence league with him, the politicians here declare, in the light of that statement, it would evidently mean that the Democratic party must adopt Mr. Hearst's views.

### PORTLAND COMES HOME IN LEAD FOR PENNANT

With a percentage of .641, the Portland ball team will arrive at home tonight, the leaders in the race for the Pacific coast pennant, for the first time in the history of the Pacific Coast league that the Beavers have come home from the first road trip on top of the heap. By winning from Sacramento 5-3 in 15 innings,

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Vernon losing the double-header to the Seals, the Beavers fastened their teeth on the top round, but not so far above the Seals that they can take things easy.

San Francisco is in second place with a percentage of .611, with Vernon in third.

There will be a great mortality among grandmothers, maiden aunts and other relatives in Portland tomorrow. With a winning team everybody in that town will want to see the game, and they will lie, steal and almost commit murder to do it.

If Portland should lose the first game at home—oh, the gloom!

Mrs. Taft's Secretary Resigns. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Mrs. Mary C. Spiers, Mrs. Taft's secretary, today returned to her duties in a government department and Mrs. Taft began a search for another secretary.

Some weeks ago Mrs. Spiers was selected to succeed Miss Alice Blesch, who resigned preparatory to her marriage.

For some reason not made public, Mrs. Spiers and Mrs. Taft agreed to disagree. Mrs. Spiers was chosen on account of her wide knowledge of social matters and her general ability.

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