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TY COBB COMES INTO HIS OWN AS KING OF BATTERS

CHICAGO, July 13.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, batting champion of the American League, is blazing a trail for the 1918 batting supremacy. Averages today give the Detroit star a mark of .371 as against .355 for George Sisler of St. Louis, the leader a week ago. Sisler, however, still leads the Georgian in base stealing with 30 against 25. Bobby Roth of Cleveland is between them with 27. The averages includes games of Wednesday. The batting streak which sent Cobb to the top started June 17. In his last 13 games he has cracked out 11 hits, stolen four bases and scored eight runs. He passed Harry Hooper of Boston for the lead in scoring, having counted 54 times against 61 for Hooper.

Frank Baker of New York drove out his 100th hit during the week. New York is showing the way in team batting with 267 and Boston in team fielding with 970. Leading batters for 35 or more games:

Cobb, Detroit, .371; Sisler, St. Louis, .355; Baker, New York, .341; Burns, Philadelphia, .336; Pipp, New York, .317; Milan, Washington, .314; Walker, Philadelphia, .311; Hooper, Boston, .306; Ruth, Boston, .302; Murphy, Chicago, .302.

Heine Groh, the Cincinnati infielder, maintained his batting lead in the National League. Averages including games of Wednesday give him a mark of .352. J. C. Smith of Boston drove Merkle of Chicago out of second place with .336; Hollister, the 21-year-old sensation with Chicago, advanced from eighth to fifth place in the list of leaders with .310.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh, the leading base stealer, has a margin of 10 thefts over George Burns of the Giants, his nearest competitor. Carey's total is 36. Burns, however, remains high in scoring, having registered 50 times in 73 games.

Leading batters for 35 or more games:

Groh, Cincinnati, .362; J. C. Smith, Boston, .336; Merkle, Chicago, .326; Daubert, Brooklyn, .320; Hollister, Chicago, .310; Paskert, Chicago, .309; Mann, 304; Rousch, Cincinnati, .302.

BALL PLAYERS TAKE APPEAL TO BAKER

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The decision as to the application of the "work or fight" order to baseball players probably will be made upon the appeal of Eddie Ansmith, catcher of the Washington American League club. A brief carrying the appeal of Ansmith from his local board reached Secretary Baker late yesterday.

Keep the Blood Stream Pure

Rheumatic pains, backache, swollen joints and sore muscles often are the results of impurities in the blood gathering in the region affected, a result of failure of the kidneys to eliminate waste products from the blood stream. Foley Kidney Pills heal, strengthen and invigorate weak, diseased kidneys and bladder. W. H. Hill, Justice of the Peace, Detroit, Tex., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills and say unhesitatingly that of all I have used they are the best, and have done the work where the rest failed." Sold everywhere.

GERMAN REPORT SHOWS AMERICANS GOOD SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—General Pershing sends the following extracts from a German document recently captured. It is the formal report of a German intelligence officer at the headquarters of the Seventh German army and is dated June 17, 1918:

"Intelligence officer of the supreme command at army headquarters, No. 7, J. Number 3 hundred twenty-eight.
 "Army headquarters, June 17, 1918:
 "Second American infantry division:

"Examination of prisoners from the Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Twenty-third regiments captured from June 5 to 14 in the Bouresches sector.

Marine Brigade

"The marine brigade went into sector from June 2 to June 4, and elements of the other two regiments from June 5 to 6 in the area Torrey-Vaux (4 K. M. W. of Chateau Thierry), one battalion from each unit being in front line. There they relieved French troops of various divisions, whose identity they did not know. They had no information concerning their relief. Only the prisoners in the marine brigade considered that on account of heavy losses their relief was imminent.

"Organization: Paragraph one—The Third marine brigade belongs to the marine corps, which was already in existence in the United States during peace time. The First and Second marine brigades are said to be still at home.

"Paragraph two: Regarding the distribution of machine guns, the prisoners made contradictory statements. They claim that, in the Third marine brigade, for instance, each regiment, in addition to the infantry battalion, has one machine gun battalion of four platoons, each platoon having 12 machine guns. Furthermore, each brigade is said to have one brigade machine gun battalion.

Fighting Value

"Fighting value: The second American division may be classified as a very good division, perhaps even as assault troops. The various attacks of both regiments on Belleau wood were carried out with dash and recklessness. The moral effect of our firearms did not materially check the advance of the infantry. The nerves of the Americans are still unshaken.

"Value of the individual: The individual soldiers are very good. They are healthy, vigorous and physically well developed men of ages ranging from 18 to 28, who, at present, lack only necessary training to make them redoubtable opponents. A remark of one of the prisoners is indicative of their spirit: 'We kill or get killed.'

Method of Attack

"Method of attack: In both attacks on Belleau wood, which were carried out by one of two battalions, the following method of attack was adopted:

"Three or four lines of skirmishers at about 30 to 50 paces distant; rather close behind these, isolated assault parties in platoon column. Abundant equipment of automatic rifles and hand grenades. The assault parties carried forward machine guns and were ordered to concentrate the German position at a weak point, to swing laterally, and to attack the strong points from the rear.

"Particulars American position: No details are available. The prisoners are hardly able to state where they were in position. According to their statements, it may be assumed that the front line consists only of rifle pits one meter deep, up to the present not provided with wire entanglements. The organization of the positions in the rear unknown.

Kept in Ignorance

"General: Morale—The prisoners in general make an alert and pleasing impression; regarding military matters, however, they do not show the slightest interest. Their superiors keep them purposely without knowledge of military subjects, for example, most of them have never seen a map. They are no longer able to describe the villages and roads through which they marched. Their ideas on the organization of their unit is entirely confused. For example, one of them claimed that his brigade has six regiments, his division 24. They still regard the war from the point of view of the 'big brother,' who comes to help his hard-pressed little brethren, and is therefore welcomed everywhere. A certain moral background is not lacking, the majority of the prisoners, simply took as a matter of course that they have come to Europe in order to defend their country.

"Only a few of the troops are of pure American origin. The majority is of German, Dutch and Italian parentage, but these semi-Americans,

HOW IT FEELS TO DIE IN U-BOAT SENT TO BOTTOM

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)
 LONDON, July 13.—What it is like to be the crew of a German submarine which is sent to the bottom by allied destroyers?

A British submarine's crew which recently had a narrow escape from sinking knows, because it had the experience and came out alive. From the dry official sources has been culled this remarkable story of human endurance and nerves of steel.

The British under-sea craft was cruising on the North Sea when it sighted several German destroyers, so near that it was forced to dive at the greatest speed.

So rapid was the descent that the submarine's helm jammed. Before the commander could right his craft, a violent explosion, caused by a death charge fired by one of the German boats, shook the vessel. So severe was the concussion that the crew were lifted off their feet.

Unable to stop the descent of the submarine, the commander was forced to dive to the bottom of the sea. A hasty examination showed that the boat was undamaged except for the jamming of the helm. There was nothing to do but lie quiet on the bottom and hide from the pursuers.

There came a second explosion, as violent as the first.

All motors were stopped and even the ventilating apparatus was shut off. During the 20 minutes following the craft was again carefully examined, without signs of leakage.

Suddenly the stout hearts of those on board were shaken to the limit of their endurance.

A loud, scraping noise swept the vessel from stem to stern. It was a trawler's sweep, trying to locate the submarine. If it caught on the conning tower or entangled a rudder, the men were lost.

Slowly the scraping passed along the boat and then ceased, after what seemed hours to the breathless crew. The sweep had left the vessel free.

Hardly had this menace passed when a third explosion, more violent than the other two, again shook the craft.

Again the boat was examined for traces of damage, and when none was found steps were taken to put her in trim again, notwithstanding the fact that at any moment the attack might be renewed.

But the hunters apparently believed that the depth charges had done their work, and there were no more explosions. For eight hours longer, however, the submarine remained on the bottom, and then cautiously approached the surface and returned to its base.

The commander praised highly the spirit of his men when facing death. Throughout the whole time they showed no sign of panic.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS JUNE EIGHT MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—June loans by the farm loan banks aggregated \$8,343,430, bringing the total lent to farmers since organization of the system to \$109,517,000.

The Spokane bank made the largest gain with \$1,262,000. Others were: Omaha \$804,950; Berkeley, Cal., \$468,200.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mary F. J. Holst. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

THE FAMILY.

almost all of whom were born in America and never have been in Europe, fully feel themselves to be true born sons of their country.

(Signed), Von Berg, Lieutenant and Intelligence Officer.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach its seat of the disease. Catarrah is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrah Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrah Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrah Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrah conditions. Send for testimonials free.

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 Automobile Hearse Service.
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PATTISON LOSES ALL POSSESSIONS IN HEPPNER FIRE

The many friends of S. A. Pattison, former editor and publisher of the Central Point Herald, and his family, will deeply sympathize with them in their present misfortune, as in the big \$200,000 fire which destroyed five blocks in Heppner, Ore., last week, Mr. Pattison's newspaper plant and their home and all household furniture were burned up. In an editorial in his newspaper, the Heppner Herald, a few days later on, Mr. Pattison plaintively explains the abbreviated appearance of the paper and appeals to subscribers in part, as follows:

"The Herald appears a day late this week and in tabloid form due to certain circumstances over which the publisher had no control. To be brief and frank with this tale of woe the Herald has no more of a printing plant this morning than a rabbit has fighting qualities and the publisher and his family have no more household goods and not much more clothing than a family of sparrows. Everything in home and office was completely wiped out in Thursday's fire and it is only because of the courtesy and true neighborliness of Mr. Crawford and the Gazette-Times force that we are able to appear even in condensed form and only one day late.

"The only thing saved out of the entire wreck was the books from the office containing our subscription and advertising accounts and these accounts constitute the Herald's entire working capital on this fine July morning. These accounts, mostly on the subscription list, approximate some \$1,200 or \$1,500 in sums ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.00, and the publisher feels that, under the circumstances, he is entirely justified in asking every subscriber, who is not a fire sufferer himself, to come through promptly with the cash or a check for the amount due, and if so disposed for a year or so in advance.

"We need this money now, more than we ever needed money before and we have enough faith in the people of Heppner and Morrow county as good sports and believers in the square deal to know that they are going to come through and give the Herald another chance."

MONOR GUARD GIRLS TO GIVE DANCE TONIGHT

Music for the Honor Guard dance this evening will be furnished by the Launspach popular five-piece orchestra. The dance will be held in the big hall at the Nataratorium and promises to be the best of the season. Tickets are on sale by all members of the guard at 75 cents a couple; girls who are alone will be admitted for 25 cents. The proceeds of the dance are to be used for the Red Cross fund.

A Community Demonstration.

A community demonstration will be given by Miss Anne McCormick at the home of Mrs. Walter Frazer Brown at Pembro orchards, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The canning and drying of fruit and vegetables will be shown and the method of making the fireless cooker and iceless refrigerator at home will be explained. All women interested are invited to attend.

FRANK KEENAN, IN "LOADED DICE," RIALTO, SUNDAY ONLY



GENERALS NAMED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Wilson today made the following nominations:

Major general in the line of the army: Major General William Crozier; Major General Henry G. Sharpe, Quartermaster general with rank of major general, for four years; Brigadier General Harry L. Rogers, Chief of ordnance, with rank of major general, for four years; Brig. General Clarence C. Williams.

LIFT 3500 TONS

It meant lifting a dead weight of 3500 tons, and four lifting vessels, with 16 wire ropes 3 inches thick, did the work. Successive lifts, aided by the tide, with divers patching the holes in the wreck, and much pumping, finally accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of lifting both the sunken ships. The collier was repaired and restored to service.

At present no ship can be raised from a depth exceeding 120 feet, as at this depth the pneumatic tools used for cutting and drilling the ship's side refuse to work. But with English and American ingenuity striving constantly for improved methods, it may some day be possible to recover ships sunk in deeper water.

SALVAGING SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOAT OFF ENGLISH COAST

LONDON, July 13.—So successful has been the work of the admiralty salvaging department that hopes are now being raised that some of the larger vessels torpedoed by the Germans may yet be recovered.

It is not too much to hope that the Lusitania may some day be raised, for salvaging methods are steadily being improved and the efficiency of the department is being increased.

From January, 1915, to January 1918, the admiralty recovered 269 merchant ships sunk by the Germans in British waters. This year, up to the first of June, 147 ships have been salvaged, or more than half the number recovered last year.

This increase is not due to the greater activity of U-boats, but to more efficient salvage methods.

Men Are Heroic

The salvage workers are doing as heroic work as sailors in a sea battle or the men at the front. Many times their lives are in peril. One salvage vessel was torpedoed while at work on a wreck. Gases formed by rotting cargoes in the holds of sunken vessels have killed the workmen.

In many cases work which has taken days to perform is swept away by a heavy sea.

One of the most brilliant achievements of the department was the raising of a collier partly filled with coal, on top of which was another sunken vessel which forced the collier's hull deeper into the sea bed.

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Who Has a Good War-Time Product?

CONSIDER, Mr. Business Man, how many fixed habits are being upset by the war.

A hundred million people are radically changing their diet. Some fundamental foods are restricted, some have almost disappeared. Some have soared so high that substitutes today are finding unexampled welcome.

So in wearing apparel. So in countless lines which feel the pinch of scarcity or price. Cost of living is a surging topic now. Millions want ideas on economy.

Spreading prohibition brings about another tremendous change. New beverage habits are forming.

Familiar luxuries will be more and more restricted or tabooed. Other interests must supplant them.

Restricted importation is revising vast demands.

Labor shortage brings new labor-saving needs.

Never before have established customs faced such sudden, vast upheaval. Conditions have in one year brought about a century of change.

These departing habits were largely fixed by advertising. Coming habits must be fixed in like way.

These new habits—many of them—will outlive the war. Those who help to fix them will forever profit by them.

The changes are urgent, the field is new, the demands are universal. Products which accord with present-day conditions have an unexampled chance. Men who introduce them will be serving both their purse and patriotism.

We want to talk with men equipped to meet these new-day needs. We have marketing experience which you need. We know conditions well. We have ways of quickly proving or disproving seeming opportunities.

We know how to create and how to supply a nationwide demand at once, and at minimum risk. We have done it a thousand times.

This experienced ability will prove invaluable to men in position to use it. Let us discuss these questions—and at once—if you have something suitable.

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Your Wants

Medford Pharmacy

New Location
 Daniels Old Stand

CRATER LAKE

Hotel and Auto Rates

Board and lodging, per day (tent) \$ 3.25
 Board and lodging, per day (Lodge) 3.75
 Board and lodging, per day with hot and cold water.. 4.25

Auto Stage Fare, 12-passenger White

Medford to Crater Lake and return 15.00
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 Medford to Kirk or the reverse via Kirk 10.50
 Medford to Klamath Falls or the reverse, via Kirk.. 12.15
 Auto stage leaves Medford, Holland and Nash Hotels at 9:00 a. m. Leaves S. P. Depot 9:40 a. m. For further information phone Crater Lake Motor Company, Court Hall, local manager.

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