

Sports

ST. LOUIS BROWNS NOW GAME AND A HALF FROM LEAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The St. Louis Browns continue to pound the ball hard, but succeeded only in fattening their batting averages while their struggle to stay near the front runners in the American league race grow weaker. They out-hit the Athletics in the last of the four game series, but lost, 7 to 6. The Mack men took three of the four games. This loss of the Browns placed them a game and a half behind the leading Yankees, who were idle. The Browns today will engage the Red Sox at Boston, while Speaker's Clevelanders open a series with the Yanks at the Polo grounds.

Detroit's club had another of its heavy hitting spells in Boston, gathering 19 blows of four Red Sox hurlers and winning 16 to 2. The Pirates easily defeated the Braves, 5 to 1. Hamilton, the Pittsburgh box man, holding the Boston men at bay until the ninth, when three hits produced their single run.

Yesterday's Results, American League.

Boston 3; Detroit 16.
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 6.
No others scheduled.

National League.

Pittsburg 5; Boston 1.
No others scheduled.

Coast League.

Los Angeles 4; Oakland 1.
No others scheduled.

GERMANS AHEAD IN AERIAL GLIDING

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The superiority of the Germans in "gliding"—flying motorless airplanes—is emphasized by the results of the international contests at Clermont Ferrand which closed yesterday. The best accomplishment was that of a Farman biplane which in the two weeks flying was in the air a total of 49 minutes, 59 seconds.

Edmund Allen, the American entry was given seventh place. His flights totalled 12 minutes 27 seconds before his machine was put out of competition by accident.

General classification tests from the top of the 4000 foot mountain Puy de Dome, are to begin tomorrow.

In gliding tests at Gersfeld, Germany, last Saturday, Herr Hentzen, a student of the Hanover technical school, kept a machine in the air two hours and ten seconds on a single flight, breaking all records.

VARDAMAN WINS IN MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 21.—News-paper returns made public today at the campaign headquarters of former United States Senator James K. Vardaman and Hubert D. Stephens, who will meet in a second democratic primary September 5, for nomination as a United States senator from Mississippi, indicated a first primary plurality for Mr. Vardaman ranging from 3,000 to 7,000 but with the majority of the tabulations fixing the figures at between 6,000 and 7,000.

At Stephens' headquarters the figures announced gave Vardaman 68,071; Stephens 62,056 and Miss Belle Kearney, whose vote, though comparatively small, forced the leading contestants into the second primary, 17,235.

Griffith's Last Word Was Appeal to Stand By Irish Free State

DUBLIN, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Let the people stand firm for the free state. It is their national need and economic salvation. Love to the Irish people and to all my colleagues and friends.

These are the words of the last message of Arthur Griffith to the Irish people, written on April 15, when the president of the Dail Eireann cabinet decided to attend a meeting at Sligo, called by the leader of the army executives forces in the west.

The message is to be presented in Sunday edition of Young Ireland, Griffith's paper, but the Associated Press received special permission from the editor to make the message known to the American people.

Now Showing at Rialto Theator



VIOLA DANA in THEY LIKE 'EM ROUGH

LA FOLLETTE IN BITTER FIGHT FOR WISCONSIN SEAT

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21.—(By Associated Press.) Control of the republican party in Wisconsin is the objective of opposing factions now waging what is considered the most intensive primary campaign in the state's history. Virtually no activity is being shown by the democratic, socialist or prohibition parties.

Republicans are staging a repetition of the fight that has been carried on for the past 25 years between the faction headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette, and his opponents, organized this year under the committee of Forty-Four and calling themselves the Independent Progressive Republicans. Politicians are finding a responsive state, the voters turning out in almost unprecedented numbers to hear candidates.

Appeal to the farmers and laboring men is being made by both factions. Attack on the Esch-Cummins law, the ship subsidy bill, the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill and on the federal reserve system is the method of approach used by the LaFollette faction, while their opponents headed by Dr. W. A. Ganfield are urging tax exemption on newly developed farm lands and proposing a system of farm loans under state supervision, besides favoring federal action to provide assistance to the agricultural interests.

The state federation of labor, representing 60,000 wage earners of the state, did not endorse the candidacy of Senator La Follette at its convention in July, but was appealed to by speakers to throw its support to the senior senator from Wisconsin. Organization of farm-labor leagues throughout the state was undertaken by the federation of labor to bring political coalition between these two groups. Meeting of these new political organizations in congressional districts have in each instance endorsed Senator LaFollette and the ticket headed by him.

The endorsement of LaFollette by the Wisconsin socialist party has brought criticism from other state organizations of that party, and has caused an attack to be made by his opponents within the republican party on the senator.

Aged Man Asks Heart Balm From 'Alienator'

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug.—(By I. N. S.)—After twenty-five years of happy married life, T. N. Tanner, seventy, Confederate veteran, alleges that the affections of his wife have been alienated by B. K. Harte.

Now Tanner is suing Harte for \$25,000 damages for alienation of his wife's affections. According to Tanner's charges, he married February 25, 1887, and lived happily with Mrs. Tanner until April 1921, when, he says, Harte "undermined the foundations of his home by escorting his wife to town daily on the street car, buying her lunches and taking her on automobile rides."

He says these things continued until his wife informed him she "loved him no more, only Harte." Whenever he met Harte and began remonstrating with him about bothering his wife, Tanner says, "the defendant would run away before the conversation could be completed."

Rate On Oregon Fruit To Arizona Reduced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Rates on fresh fruit, apples and vegetables from Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and Utah to Bisbee, Douglas and Nogales, Ariz., were ordered reduced today by the interstate commerce commission to the approximate levels of similar rates applying to El Paso, Texas. The base rate fixed on apples moving from the northwest to the Arizona cities is \$1.40 1/2 cents per cwt.



Spanish Picture at Rialto

The feature attraction at the Rialto theatre beginning tomorrow matinee, is "Serenade," an R. A. Walsh production, featuring Geo. Walsh and Miriam Cooper. It is a romance of old Spain—the land of dark-eyed señoritas, bold fighting cavaliers—daring deeds and thrilling adventures. It is a picture of tender romantic scenes which are tinged with moments of thrill. Miss Cooper, because of her dark beauty, makes a bewitching señorita.

Constance Talmadge in Page Comedy

Of all the causes for divorce entered on the local court records, there is yet to be found a plaint as strange as that found in the story of "Wedding Bells," Constance Talmadge's latest picture, with Harrison Ford. First National Picture attraction and which will be shown at the Page theatre four days beginning today.

The reason for the divorce of Rosalie Wayne, which part is interpreted by Constance Talmadge, and Reginald Carter, played by Harrison Ford, was one of two-fold importance. In the first place Rosalie bobbed her hair. In the second place Reginald caught a case of measles.

All of which follows a married life of only two days, preceded by an impulsive marriage which itself was brought about on account of Rosalie's pet poodle Pinkie. As a matter of fact, the dog was the cause of it all, since he caused the introduction of Rosalie and Reginald when he ran off with one of Reginald's patent leather pumps and carried it into his mistress's room.

"Wedding Bells" is a screen version of Salisbury Field's successful play of the same title.

Round three of "The Leather Pushers," is the other feature on the Page program this week.

\$2,792,206 SPENT BY K. OF C. ON WAR VETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Knights of Columbus spent \$2,792,206.49 during 1921-1922 in welfare work for American war veterans, it became known today.

Free technical evening schools for veterans operated by councils through the country used \$380,788.27 of the fund devoted to educational purposes.

College courses valued at \$178,436.29 in addition to numerous Catholic university foundation scholarships were granted by the K. of C. during the year.

More than 350 hospitals where veterans are still being treated for war wounds and illnesses were provided with recreational opportunities and comforts for men confined to bed. On this branch of the work \$304,000 was expended.

The report claims an overhead expense of less than one per cent of the total expenditure.

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Leave Medford Hotel 9:30 A. M.
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