

Ty Cobb Consults With His Attorney

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29. (U.N.)—While Ty Cobb conferred with his attorney here relative to legal action in connection with the "thrown" game baseball scandal, Fred O. West, Navin field employe who admitted was the betting go-between, issued a statement Wednesday which may change completely the complexion of the situation. He asserted no bet was made on the Detroit-Cleveland game, September 25, 1919, which Hubert "Dutch" Leonard charged recently was "thrown" to give the Tigers a chance to win third place in the American league race that year.

Instead the money mentioned in letters written by Cobb and "Smoky" Joe Wood to Leonard, was placed on a horse which won. "When Cobb, Tris Speaker and Wood say they did not bet on the ball game in question," West declared, "they spoke the truth. They did not bet a cent. But neither did Dutch Leonard bet on that game. "The money that figures in the case was not bet on a ball game, but on a horse, and the horse won. The money was given Joe Wood by me and the certified check that Wood mailed to Leonard was the original bet and the winnings. Cobb and Speaker had no money up."

West was a Navin field attendant during the 1919 season and was present at the field on the day of the game in question. He was named by Leonard as the person who placed the alleged bets. Explaining further West said: "On September 24 Leonard pitched against Cleveland. During the game he told me that he wanted to see me in the clubhouse after the game. I went there and waited until he changed clothes. Leonard walked out with me and told me that he wanted to bet on the Detroit-Cleveland game on the next day. He asked me if I could get a check for \$1,500 cashed. I told him I didn't think I could and that I didn't want to be responsible for that amount of money overnight. "He said that I was to call him up that evening and he would tell me whom he would leave the money with. I called him up a few hours later and he told me to get the money from Joe Wood in the morning and to bet it on Detroit against Cleveland. "The next morning between 11 and 12 o'clock I went to the hotel and met Wood. He told me that Leonard had left the money with him and that I was to make the bet that Leonard mentioned. I was to turn over the winnings to Wood after the game, and Wood said he would send it to Leonard. "I told Leonard that I had a good thing for that day, a hot tip on a horse called Panaman. I also told him that I would like to lay the money on the horse, because I could get much better odds. Wood said that would be a good bet. "I was prepared to make good on the bet in case the horse lost," West continued. "I placed one bet on Panaman with one handbook and two others of \$100 each with other handbook-maker. I tried to get \$200 more on the horse but failed. All the money that was laid on him was \$400. "By accepting the lowest odds, West said, he was able to make immediate collection. He got \$650 in cash, hustled to the railroad station and met Wood to whom he handed the money. "West said he did not testify before Judge Landis because he hoped to bring Leonard east by keeping hidden the real facts of the bet. "But it seems this ruse failed," West said.

Scion of Wealth Held for Murder

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (U.N.)—Harold Croarkin, 26 year old son of wealthy parents, was formally arraigned here Wednesday for the murder of little Walter Schmitt, whom he confessed to attacking and leaving to die in the loft of a stable two weeks ago. With no counsel to represent him, the killer remained silent throughout the proceedings, refusing even to enter a plea. A plea of not guilty was entered for him by direction of Chief Justice William Lindsey, proceeding said to be without precedent in the prosecution of major crimes here. Date for trial was set at February 12.

President Asked To Visit Oregon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (U.N.)—Senator McNary within a few days will present Oregon's invitation to President Coolidge to visit the state next summer. The formal invitation, attractively bound in leather, and containing individual bids from Governor-elect Patterson, Mayors of cities and commercial organizations throughout the state, has just arrived. The invitation appears to have been inspired by reports that the president might make a western trip next spring. Another series of invitations is addressed to Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce, asking him to come with the president.

MERRILL NOTES

Misses Allean and Eva Murray are spending the holidays with their parents. Miss Murray is a teacher in Sacramento and Miss Eva is a student at the Chico Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neely of Klamath Falls are the proud parents of a daughter, whom they have named Vivian Lucrea. Mrs. Neely will be remembered as Myrtle Winchell. Mrs. J. W. Seaggins and James McNitt left Thursday evening for Sacramento where they will spend the holidays. James will visit with his parents who live in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turnbaugh and daughter Alta and Miss Helen Cantine left for the valley Thursday afternoon by motor. Miss Cantine will visit her parents at Portland and the Turnbaughs will visit in Eugene with Mr. Turnbaugh's father.

The Community Christmas tree was held Wednesday evening at the community hall. The lower grades of the school gave the program and all the people joined together in singing the Christmas carols. Then seniors of the high school produced their play for the last time at Christmas Tuesday evening. Due to the lack of support from Klamath county high school, the play was not put on in Klamath Falls Saturday evening, as had been planned. Miss Leah Parker is spending the vacation with her parents at their home near Central Point. Miss Mary Taylor, who is attending school at San Jose, is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Miss Olive Hill had her tonsils and adenoids removed one day last week. She is a student at the Ashland Normal school and is spending the holidays here. Miss Ellen McVeigh is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bogue. Miss McVeigh taught for the past three years in Merrill high school and is teaching at Molalla this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgett and daughters, Evelyn, Dorothy, Francis, Edith, and Marjorie, have been visiting for the past two weeks with relatives and friends near Santa Rosa. J. W. Taylor, who underwent a major operation a short time ago, was brought to his home near Merrill Wednesday and is recovering nicely.

A large number of the college students have arrived to spend their vacation. Among those to arrive are: Misses Hallie and Esther Moore and Ora Offield, who are students at Ashland; Donald Bailey, a student at O. A. C.; and Kenneth Colwell and Richard Bogue, who are students at the University. The seniors of Merrill high school will give the supper at the New Year's dance. Jack and his Gloom Chasers will furnish the music. R. P. Beasley has purchased a new Ford touring car. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore entertained at dinner on Christmas day for the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Haskins and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Haskins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Velten Haskins and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haskins and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman and Marjorie, William Hamilton, and the Moore children. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Offield were hosts at a dinner on Christmas day. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher and sons and Lester Offield of Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown and children, and Misses Ora, Miriam, Winifred, Wilma and Fannette Offield and the hosts. A very large number of Merrill people attended the recital given in Klamath Falls Sunday at the Christian church. The recital was given by Mrs. J. Russell Bodley, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Katherine Walton. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Merrill left Monday morning for California, where they will visit with relatives. In their absence Mrs. Clara Robinson will take care of the little Merrill girls. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dalton and daughter Louise were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dalton Saturday at their home near Malin. Another family reunion was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Choynce of Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morrill, Mr. B. Eukel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Miss Winifred Dewey and Billy Bailey were hosts at the Dewey home Tuesday evening for a number of the young people. Skating was enjoyed throughout the evening. Those invited to the party were: Misses Helen and Esther Archison, Willie Lea Walker, Wilma Offield, Barbara Hannebutt, Zerline Stevenson, Bernice and Wanda Kandra, Ettie Barry and Clifford Shuck, Vera Whitlatch, Marshal Arnold, Robert Walker, James Stevenson, Donald and Laurence Fraxler, Donald Anderson, Jona O'Neil, and Richard Anderson. Miss Mildred Hayes, who is attending the Adventist school at Medford, is here now spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Storey. Miss Flora Crookshank left Thursday for LaGrande where she will visit with her parents. Miss Louise Dalton has spent the last few days visiting with her aunt and uncle at the Carr ranch. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Misses Helen and Thirza Anderson

"Best Seller" Novelist Has Longest Front Yard



Not only are Harold Bell Wright's novels record-breakers among "best sellers," but his front yard probably is the longest in the United States. The front gate of his Cross Anchor ranch is four miles from the front door of the ranch house. The ranch is seventy miles from Tucson, Ariz. Top view, Wright and Sheriff Walter Bailey, associate and manager, out on one of the mesas of the range; below, Cross Anchor ranch house (deep left) and cowboy bunk houses and barn in foreground. Inset is of Wright.

and Charles Snyder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Klamath Falls Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barrows had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrows and children. Little Jean Brown has been quite ill since Christmas day. Mrs. R. C. Anderson is nursing the small child. For results use News Class Ads.

Herrick is Granted Extension of Time Toughness Taken Of Wildest Town

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (U.N.)—Fred Herrick, who holds the Malheur timber and railroad contract, will be allowed further time to carry out his financing and construction plans, the forest service being convinced that forfeiture of his contract because of failure to complete certain work within the time originally fixed would be unfair to him, and would delay completion of the work under way. Such is the substance of views expressed by Colonel W. H. Greeley, chief of the forest service to Senator McNary, Wednesday. Accordingly Herrick will be granted a fourth revision of his contract under which the railroad from Burns into the timber was to have been ready for operation by December 15, and the mill complete by March 1 next. Failure to progress more rapidly, Colonel Greeley said, has been partly due to Herrick's financing his own way without a bond issue. Now he is planning a bond issue of half a million dollars to build and equip the mill. Bankers concerned with this prospective issue point out the need for modification of the contract with the government and Greeley is ready to approve modification if assured under proper conditions that construction of the mill and railroad will go forward as rapidly as seasonal conditions permit. As an offset to Herrick's failure to meet time conditions in the various contracts it is set forth in his favor that he has disbursed more than \$1,000,000 for labor and material, that Union Pacific trains now operate at Burns, that the logging road has been graded 50 miles from Burns and steel laid 30 miles

HURLEY, Wis., Dec. 29. (U.N.)—Silver street—the gay white way of the "toughest little town in the United States"—was dimmed Wednesday night by threats of padlocks for the majority of its gaudy liquor palaces. The Board of Trade, Santini's Marble Hall, the White Front, the Eliver Dollar bar, the Miners' Home and Third Parlor and 23 more of the fifty odd saloons sandwiched into three of its business blocks have been served with temporary injunctions by federal officers. The owners have 20 days to show cause why their places should not be padlocked for violation of the prohibition law, after which United States District Attorney Stanley M. Ryan will move to have the injunctions made permanent. But liquor was still flowing Wednesday night. Nothing was closed. Only the clinking of glasses was subdued, and bartenders worked with a wary eye for federal buyers. Hurley is a town of 3,000 by day and 10,000 by night, declared the United States marshal, who served the notices. Separated from Ironwood, Mich., only by a narrow river, Hurley has been an oasis for gamblers from the Michigan side and lumberjacks for miles around. and that the mill pond has been completed with the power house nearing completion. Negotiations with Herrick to revise the contract are expected to be completed in February. Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way through a little News Classified advertisement.

A Word or Two About The Meyer Both Art Staff Not in the spirit of braggadocio, but for your information we are presenting herewith a review of some of the foremost artists of the country, responsible in a large degree for the success of the MEYER BOTH NEWSPAPER FEATURE SERVICE. The service The Klamath News furnishes for its advertisers free. In the issuance of all Myer Both Service it has been necessary to employ an art staff of 100 persons. Many do work on the Feature Service. Among them are the leading illustrators and fashion artists of the nation. Heading the list is Mr. W. C. Both, whose facile pen has been responsible for some of the attractive and eye-appealing illustrations you have seen from time to time. Other Meyer Both artists have become nationally prominent by having their work reproduced in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, American magazine and other publications having world wide circulation. Bear in mind that every drawing offered your merchants has been made for practical use. They are the result of twenty-six years of syndicate advertising experience—thus making their availability almost 100 per cent. Furthermore, every illustration is the outgrowth of an idea for use DURING THE CURRENT MONTH. Nothing ever offered in this Service has been a hold-over from one year to another or modified in any fashion to meet the needs of today. In other words, you get clean, fresh and up-to-the-minute art work, representing the modes, thoughts and things desired by progressive merchants—AT THE TIME THEY WANT THEM. Some of Meyer Both Contributors W. C. BOTH—Recognized as one of the leaders in the commercial art world; has done work for Kuppenheimers', Marshall Field & Company, Society Brand, etc. JOHN TAUCKE—A very versatile artist who has sprung to the front in recent years with illustrations for Cadillac, Swift & Co., Goodrich Tires, DeLuxe Bed Springs, etc. FRED E. COLE—His work has appeared nationally in ads for Lincoln, Jordan, Chrysler, Fisher Bodies, Beaver Board, Oldsmobile, etc. J. KARL RAUCHERT—Has an ability to handle various sorts of techniques; his work has featured ads for Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, Packard, Duco Gloss, Pierce Arrow, etc. CLYDE NEWMAN—One of the best character artists in the country; much of his work has appeared in the Feature Service and in Physical Culture magazine. EDWIN DOHLBERT—Has displayed an aptitude for many treatments of art; among his contributions have been those for Studebaker, Kiel Tables, Nesco Stoves, Swift & Co., etc. ROBERT MCKENZIE—Noted largely for his contributions in advertising for motordom; has done work for Marmon, Lincoln, Firestone, Studebaker, etc. R. A. EAGLESHAM—Recognized as a leader in the men's fashion competition; known largely for his work for Styleplus, Adler Collegian Clothes, Frat Clothes, Portis Hats, etc. MALCOLM CHARLESTON—Also an artist that has produced many pages of motor illustrations in national magazines for Studebaker, Marmon, Firestone, Cadillac, etc. CARL RUNSTROM—His black and white illustrations from the Feature Service have been widely used; has done excellent work for Rosenwald and Weil and other clothing accounts.

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