

Baseball Scandal
Airing Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Jan. 4, (U.N.)—From the baseball point of view all roads lead to Chicago, where on Wednesday more than a score of respected players, including five major league managers or former managers will attempt to smash the Risberg scandal charges with a cataract of denials.

Some of the athletes will have come fully 2,000 miles to tell Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, who is as imperturbable as his middle name, that Charles "Swede" Risberg, an outcast, lied when he said that the Detroit Tigers "sloughed off" four games to the Chicago White Sox in the closing month of the 1919 pennant race.

In order that Judge Landis may hear the rattle of baseball's skeletons about \$25,000 will be spent. The hearing Wednesday is perhaps the biggest trial baseball ever faced. A few weeks ago the names of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were besmirched by a disgruntled player—

Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, who charged that the Cleveland Indians "threw" a game to the Detroit Tigers on September 25, 1919.

Now comes the charge that an entire series was "thrown" to the Chicago White Sox by Tiger pitchers in 1917 to aid the White Sox to capture the pennant.

These charges were made Saturday by Risberg, an outcast in the baseball world, a member of the infamous "Black Sox," who were involved in the 1919 world series scandal.

On top of these charges comes an alleged interview by a Detroit sports writer with Cobb, who quotes the Georgia Peach as saying that the St. Louis Browns allowed the Tigers to win at least one contest of a three game series in 1923.

Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit club, has denied that Cobb ever told him of this affair, as the writer claims.

In an interview in Los Angeles Tuesday, Big Bill James, alleged payoff man of the Risberg scandal, who is charged by the outcast with having received about \$1,100 which the White Sox are accused of hav-

ing pooled, claimed that Risberg's charges are false.

To date only two players—both "Black Sox"—have shown an inclination to back up Risberg's charges. One is Arnold "Chick" Gandil; the other Oscar "Happy" Felsch.

"Happy" thought his testimony worth \$1,000 and asked Landis for that sum to appear in the witness chair. Landis, who was a federal court judge, said nothing doing. But Felsch may testify anyway.

After his reported statement in El Paso Monday expressing surprise that Risberg did not say more, Gandil has disappeared. He is quoted as saying that he could not see what good his story would do so he has decided to remain in New Mexico.

Among the more prominent who have already signified their intention of appearing at the baseball hearing are Eddie Collins, George Burns, rated the American league's most valuable player to his team, (the Cleveland Indians) in 1926; Owen "Donie" Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Harry Heilmann, for several seasons leading major league hitter; Ray Schalk, manager

Golf Tournament
Draws Out Many

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4, (U.N.)—Three hundred or more golfers will battle over six different courses here Wednesday for the right to enter the first round of the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament on Friday. Play will be over 36 holes.

A much faster field is battling for the prize money and silverware than that of the first \$10,000 open last January.

Tom Armour, winner of the Long Beach open a few days ago; Harry Cooper, defending champion; George von Elm, national amateur champion; Joe Turnesa; Leo Diegel; Bobby Cruikshank; Johnny Golde; Johnny Farrell; Bill Creavey; Jack Tarrant; Willie Hunter; Bill Mehlhorn; Charles Guest; the Harrison brothers, Donald and Elmer, and a flock of golfers equally as great.

of the White Sox and for several seasons, assistant manager of the Athletics.

Swede Risberg is
To Testify Today

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 4, (U.N.)—Charles M. "Swede" Risberg, left Rochester tonight for Chicago, where he will face the baseball players he has accused of participating in a 1917 scandal.

Risberg declared he was willing to repeat his charges before the players in the office of Judge K. M. Landis tomorrow morning.

"Those white lilies aren't going to be so white," he commented before departing.

Friends of patients and the general public are welcomed at Klamath Valley Hospital, where the comfort of the sick is the first consideration.

"That Wild West"
At Liberty Today

The attraction at the Liberty theatre today lives up to its title. Beginning with some quietly humorous character drawing among the more sedate members of New York's 100, the action moves out to Arizona, where the heroine goes to engage a new foreman for her ranch. She has been warned against the Indians, wolves, buffaloes, bad men, and all the other dangers of "That Wild West." She finds it tamer than Central Park—on the surface. Just when she is convinced that the "wild West" is only a myth, things begin to pop when the man carrying her payroll is held up and killed.

An element of mystery is introduced with the question: What became of the money he carried? It never reached the ranch, yet the bad man who killed him didn't get it. And because the girl is supposed to have it, the bad man poses as one of her riders and decoys her to his camp.

Dorothy Revier, a beautiful brun-

ette, is charming as the self-willed young woman who runs her ranch in her own way. William Fairbanks, always a favorite in action pictures, is convincing as the young cowpuncher, or who wins by mixing brains with brawn. His excellent horsemanship appeals to the juveniles in the audience. Jack Richardson as "Pard" Devlin is like axle-grease—slick and dirty.

If you know of any game violations, call phone 554. All information will be strictly confidential.

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Real Estate and Building at CHILOQUIN

Great Prosperity
Facing Chiloquin

Having passed through an era of unexpected prosperity, Chiloquin, the busiest spot on the Klamath Indian reservation, is waiting the outcome of the year of 1927, a year that presages much, and yet has the right to offer much more in the way of development of farming, ranching, grazing, lumbering and construction of business for the entire section, which finds Chiloquin the nucleus.

A resume of what is offered, depending on what has been accepted, by Chiloquin, is as follows:

With the construction of 14,000 feet of water mains laid in the city by A. C. Glenzer, mayor and prominent citizen, as much again is anticipated within the coming year to provide water facilities to the city and business section as a whole.

The Hirvi building, put under construction in early fall by J. Hirvi, Jr., will soon be completed and will have four large storerooms, a modern brick building.

The community building, constructed through the efforts of the women of Chiloquin, was recently completed at a cost of \$10,000, and has been put to practical use since its dedication this past month. The frame building is modern throughout and 60 by 80 feet.

More than 200 per cent increase is the record of the Klamath Telephone company that has completed their lines to practically every section of the city. An increase of 50 per cent is looked for during the coming six months of 1927.

With the completion of the Richards building, upon which the finishing touches are being made, the California Oregon Power company will install a branch office and the postoffice of Chiloquin, which has so enlarged its business according to 1926 receipts, will occupy the larger quarters this month. Copco, according to Chiloquin reports, has installed a city lighting system to all sections of the city, and the business of the company has increased 500 per cent in 1926, and a similar increase based upon the past six months, is assured for the first half of 1927.

A brilliant future is prophesied for the Williams Lumber company, which started business on January 1, 1926. Since the baby company opened their yards for business they have created additional yards, and since that time have handled more than 100 carloads of material, not including the local shipments of 1926. Plans have been under way for the past few months to enlarge the scope of their activities, and a banner year is hoped for by that concern in the field of lumbering.

Homes come in for their share of activity and notice, and during the past year of 1926 there were in the neighborhood of 150 homes constructed. For 1927 residents of Chiloquin look forward to the completion of 375 new homes, basing this estimate on the manner in which "home sites" have been sold and divisions and creations of plots have been made.

A. C. Glenzer has planned another addition to Chiloquin to be known as Chiloquin Heights, and will be the only restricted district in the city. Thus far a number of beautiful homes have been built there including the home of Principal

Baby Chiloquin
Dons Long Pants

Chiloquin boosters smile. Why not, when one considers that this prosperous little reservation city constructed during the year 1926 just 197 houses? Some record for the baby town that has no longer use for swaddling clothes, and which has hooked its chariot to a star with the intention of becoming the second city in population in southern Oregon within the next two years. The goal is set at 4,000 as a minimum and the sky as a maximum.

Check of the new homes, (every one a residence and not a shack) was made by Manager Williams of the Williams Lumber company, who in some manner furnished all or a greater part of the supplies needed in the construction of these buildings.

It is estimated by Williams that the average cost of these homes is about \$1200, which means in effect that \$138,400 was expended in this manner. This does not include the business structures that have already been completed or are in the course of construction, and which necessitated an outlay of another \$250,000.

Chiloquin Builds
for Future Days

The new year of 1927, although ushered into Chiloquin with less than the usual mode and manner of its citizens, that of joviality, offers much in the way of improvement, development and enterprise for the little reservation city that is becoming famous for its activities from state line to state line.

A brief review of the past year shows at least a score of fireproof buildings, constructed under the new regulations set down by the city council, and numerous homes, totaling in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

There is included in this lot of business blocks, the Hirvi building on one of the main corners of the central artery, Modoc Motor company's garage, Wolff's bakery, the Richard business block, new Catholic church on the west side of Williamson river, but which nevertheless serves the entire section of Chiloquin, the Women's Community building, which is an excellent monument to the work of Chiloquin women in itself, the Cochran building and the construction of such industrial enterprises as the Williams lumber yard.

It is surprising to notice the rapid development in the residential section which is, after all, the backbone of the community, and means the home life of any center in relation to its business activity.

Along with developments of a general nature come the recent rulings of the city council, which urged the citizens in building, to build correctly, and for a Chiloquin of the future. Homes were also taken into consideration, and were well planned, in most cases explicit care was taken against damages by fire, and every residence that has been constructed by Chiloquin home makers, is an addition to that thriving section of the city.

Probably the two most decided improvements, in the mind of Chiloquin residents, is the Women's Community building and the church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, recently completed under the direction of Rev. Father Geis, at a cost of \$15,000.

The women's building, which cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, is a gift to the community, and the residents of the reservation who reside in that section as a whole. It was designed, executed and finally dedicated by the women.

The church, in addition to the original plans, which called for a \$15,000 structure, will soon be in connection with a boarding school if the ideas of Rev. Geis are carried out. It is hoped that within two years' time the boarding school for scholars of that section will be completed.

Great White Way
Becomes Manifest

First avenue, destined to become Chiloquin's "Great White Way," is showing signs of unusual brightness at night, due to the installation of large electric signs. During the past week the Workman's Clothing company has installed an illumination in front of its place of business which is a credit to the city, and Manager T. Jacobson has been congratulated on all sides over his aggressiveness from a business standpoint. "Florsheim Shoes" is brought to the fore in an impressive manner.

The Golden Rule, not to be outdone by other live-wire institutions of the city, has also had an attractive sign placed in an inviting way, so that "he who runs may read." E. W. Vannice, Klamath Falls merchant, operating the Golden Rule, is always alert to the best interests of this community, and believes in giving the city the very best at all times.

Chiloquin Not Dry
as One Would Say

No chance of anyone going dry—that is, their gas tanks going dry—in Chiloquin, according to a brief summary made of that city, which shows the recent installation of large plants in the reservation city.

The Union Oil company has recently ordered the construction of a \$25,000 storage station, one of the largest in southern Oregon.

The Standard Oil company made its debut in Chiloquin several years ago, when a demand by automobile owners and truck drivers became known to the large oil concern.

Another concern, which has made itself felt during the past few years, is the Shell Oil company, which has had men on the job in Chiloquin for some time.

As one prominent Chiloquin resident stated, "you can't fool the oil companies, they know where the business is."

Chiloquin Personals

Louis Pein, the periodical and candy man, was called to Klamath Falls Monday to look after important business matters. It is understood that Pein has his eye on a location in the county seat, and if he secures the lease he is expecting then he will open a branch store in that city.

R. M. Farmer, city recorder, was looking after business in the county seat the latter part of last week.

Ralph Hoeye, representing the Klamath News, was a visitor here Tuesday, and spent the day calling upon the business element of this city.

Miss Emma Ball leaves this week for Riverside, Calif., where she will resume her studies, after spending the holidays with her parents in this city.

Leaves on Trip—Johnnie Groves of Chiloquin left recently on a brief trip which will take him through the eastern section of the state.

Chiloquin Briefs

Taking Inventory—The personnel of the Pioneer Drug company are spending this week taking inventory of the stock of the busy store.

Visit in Klamath—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pein visited in Klamath Falls Monday from their home in Chiloquin.

From Chiloquin—Jack Peppard, former Klamath Falls resident, but now prominently identified in Chiloquin, spent the early part of the week in the county seat on business.

Steiger in Chiloquin—J. J. Steiger, Sr., of Medford, former Klamath county resident and property owner of a number of tracts in the Chiloquin section, was a Chiloquin business visitor during the past few days.

Visit in Chiloquin—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobyns of Medford, enjoyed the holiday season visiting in Chiloquin with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe.

Visit in Klamath—Mr. O. W. Merritt visited in Klamath Falls Tuesday. Other visitors from Chiloquin included Damon Savage who was here on a combined business and pleasure trip.

To Purchase Equipment—Mrs. O. W. Merritt will leave for Portland Sunday from Chiloquin to purchase a large ice cream freezer together with other equipment for the confectionery shop which the Merritts conduct in Chiloquin.

Shadley Resigns—W. H. Shadley, who has served Wood River district for some time as marshal, has resigned his position and will be succeeded in the future by Port Summers, well known on the reservation.

Moves to New Home—The Chiloquin post office has now moved into its new quarters in the Richards building which was completed during the past few days.

Appointed Manager—Mr. Crockett has been appointed manager of the Chiloquin branch of the California Oregon Power company store and office according to announcement made yesterday.

To Leave on Trip—Mr. and Mrs. "Brick" Lusk, accompanied by Mrs. Erma Galloway are leaving Sunday to spend a fortnight motoring over Oregon. They will visit friends and relatives in The Dalles, Bend, Portland, Corvallis and other valley points.

Work Resumed—Work has been resumed on the J. Hirvi, Jr., building in Chiloquin following a four weeks' suspension due to inclemency of weather. Contractors expect to rush its completion without further delay.

Nearing Completion—The building which is being put under construction by Louis Lauritzen just south of the new Richards build-

Postoffice Moved
to Its New Home

The Chiloquin postoffice is now transacting business at its home in the Richards building, which was recently completed, and the work of Uncle Sam's busiest institution in this locality has been greatly facilitated as a result thereof.

Removal of the equipment from the old building was started Saturday, and since that time Postmaster Frank Carlson and his assistants have been as busy as bees in arranging matters for the prompt dispatch of mails, as well as reception of the same, and everything is now in almost perfect working order.

The new postoffice is located on the south side of Choctaw street, and the Richards building is a splendid addition to this thriving little city.

Business Ventures
Proving Numerous

Nineteen new business institutions were established in Chiloquin during the year 1926, and all are reported as being in a flourishing condition. Among those engaging in business in this city, satisfied that Chiloquin has a wonderful future, may be mentioned the following:

Loomis Realty office, Attorney Ralph M. Farmer, Modoc Motor company, Williams Lumber company, Merritt's Sweet Shop, Chiloquin Drug company, Oel pool hall, Pastime pool hall, Chiloquin Market, Coffee Cup restaurant, Echo Sublett Beauty Shoppe, Hart hotel and restaurant, Dr. Foden, Waffle Inn, Tire shop, Peter Conway blacksmith, Cochran rooms, Burton's ice plant, Cabinet shop.

To Act As Agent—During the absence of J. S. Prime, Southern Pacific, Jerry Abernathy, known as the second trick operator, will serve as agent in the depot.

The Coffee Cup

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The Coffee's Supreme
You'll Want to
COME AGAIN

Kodak — Developing

Polin's
Confectionery

THE ONLY STORE
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complete in every
detail.

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