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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

TODAY MAY DECIDE WHO WIN'S PENNANT

Phillies and Dodgers Meet With Only One Point Separating Them

TODAY'S IF TABLE

American League. Pet. Club. Today. Even. W. L. Boston 593 596 . 589 Chicago 573 . 572 . 579 . 566

National League.

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Club. Teday. Even. W. L.
Broeklyn . 698 697 695 612 599
Philadelphia 697 695 612 599
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New York . 575 574 581 568

THE BIG STICK BATTLE

American League.						
Player.	AB.	H.	Pet.			
Spenker	531	205	.386			
Cobb	531	194	.365			
Jackson	576	196	.340			

National League. Player, AB, H, Pet, Chase 527 178 337 Daubert 452 146 323 Wheat 551 174 316

TODAY ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6.

By H. C. Hamilton.

(United Press staff correspondent.) New York, Sept. 30,-With the Phillies and Dodgers carded by Charles H. Ebbets to resume their struggle for the Ebbets to resume their strugger to the National league pennant this morning in Brooklyn, the weather man continued his capriciousness by favoring the big faothall card scheduled today.

Jackson holds third place with 1940.

Boland holds first place among pitchers in the American league with nine won and three lost. Callop, New York, A to the league with 1940 was and five lost. A league with 1940 was and five lost.

football eard scheduled today.

No teams ever were more eager to go late battle against each other than the two leading teams, National league rivals, but the morning dawned bright and cold. The wind whistled down from the roorth and down the collars of the ball players as they went to the park, but there was hardly a chance that the game would be laid over for a double header this afternoon.

Shout at Premier Tisza

this afternoon.

Upon these two games apparently hing's the final standing in the Tener circuit. With the race run almost to the finish and the Phillies and Dodgers on top, only a point separates them. It is difficult to see how either might be dislodged if successful in winning both

of today's contests.

Philadelphia still had eight games to play. If the champions of 1915 win their contests today from the Dodgers they will return to Philadelphia with a standing of 90 games won and 57 lost, giving a percentage of .612. Then the giving a percentage of .612. Then the Phillies must engage the Braves six times in four days, Figuring that Philadelphia can win four of these final contests they would end the season with 94 games won and 58 lost, a percentage of .613. The Dodgers would be would be contaged. unable to overcome this lead, unless Bos-ton wins more than two games and the oklynites take four from the Giants.

Both teams are fully awake to the Both teams are fully awake to the fact that their record in 'these two names probably will predict the location of the world's series games. And never were there two teams more eager to get into action. Not a player fears the outcome of the contests. Brooklyn is on top just now, but Philadelphia has the advantage of having taken the open-

the advantage of having taken the open-ing game of the series.

Jeff Pfeffer and Eppa Rixey were pitching pennant ball when rain de-scended in torrents esterday, and they may be thrown back in a new battle today. Denmree and Marquard, however, are the popular choices for the morning contest and Pfeffer and Rixey for the afternoon, Grover Alexander has expressed his willingness to work if it is necessary and he may also see

FOOTBALL SEASON WORLD'S SERIES GAMES WILL BE FEATURED IN CAPITAL JOURNAL **GIVEN START TODAY** The greatest world series ser-

vice ever produced by a press association is what the United Press expects to give The Cap-ital Journal in the coming championship between the win-All the Big Teams in Line championship between the winners in the American and National leagues. H. C. Hamilton, sporting editor of the United Press who has been following the unprecedented struggle for the pennants in both leagues will handle the play by play description of each game. Hamilton will also write a technical story of each game covering the "inside" features and bringing out the points on which the game turns. George Martin whose feature stories on the National conventions, at tracted wide attention, will Today for the Year's Grand Opening

tracted wide attention, will write human interest features

and semi-humorous stories on the big sport event. Martin is certain to get a new slant and a new line of stuff out of the ser-

ies.

Fred S. Ferguson, who has handled the worlds series for the last four years for the United Press will be in general charge of the service, Ferguson through his familiarity with conditions in a worlds series will use the last possible de-

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gree of speed into the running story of the games.

The United Press, leased wire will cut in directly to press boxes at the baseball park Every ball and strike will be called for the benefit of olients who may be operating scoreboards but this will in no way down in the benefit or of the control of the c

Jackson holds third place with .340.

New York, Sept. 30,-With a gentle with a mighty shove today to send it rushing down the faff weeks into No. Lake 0. vember, football will be given an honest to goodness send off all over the ountry.

Every one of the east's major elev-ins will get into action. Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Prince-ton and Colgate, leaders of the east's teams, will face opposing elevens and the Army and Navy teams also will

ay. Interest centers at New Haven where Interest centers at New Haven where Yale will try out its bonsted team, against Carnegie Technical of Pittsburg. Bear stories of the annual type have been filtering in from Yale but critics are not disposed to pay much attention to reports that only ten men will be eligible for the contest. The Eli squad is reported to have little trouble in crishing the Pennsylvanians.

Harvard made a sorry showing against Colby in comparison with former

gainst Colby in comparison with former performances, but is expected to down Performances, but is expected to down Bates today by a much better margin. Princeton will set a precedent by opening its season away from home, being down on the calendar for a clash with Holy Cross at Worcester. Holy Cross is expected to furnish considerable opposition.

Cornell and Oberlin will open the east vs. west struggles at 1 has. The Army will meet Lebanon Valley at West Point and the Navy will tackle Dickinson at Annapolis.

Astor Cup Race Entrants.

A home tun, five doubles, ten singles and San Francisco beat Onk 13 to 5. Jones got the homer. Jerry Downs knocked out of the twin sackers.

That makes 117 defeats for the Oaks this season and the tobaggan is still slippery.

Ryan of Los Angeles was a wizard in the pinches and the Angles fattened their league leadership by making it four straight from Salt Lake.

Koerner's three bagger scored the Scraphs first nee. McLarry and Gullewa mixed singles with a walk and wild pitch for the second tally and the remained 2 to 0.

A member of the well known Kelly

way slow up the handling of the actual play. Speed, bright snappy descrip-tion and the best features will mark the United Press service.

By Hamilton

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bile racing game, driving the fastest racing cars on the American continent, were to face the starter this afternoon in the Sheepshead Bay Speedway classic of the year, the 250 mile Astor Cup.

New York, Sept. 30.—Miss Margaret Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thompson of New York to day became the bride of Theodore Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Schulze of St. Paul, Minn. The

The men and cars will race for \$25,190 to go in the first in the fir

me have been over every square incho.

Interest in the American league drive, has centered now in speculation as to when Boston will cinch the flag. Only four games remain out the Bost Sox schedule, a farewell meeting with the Yankees today and then three with Philadelphia. Two games must be wen by the Red Sox to issue their entry into the world's series.

The Boston Braves must lose third position in the National league right for honors if the Giants whip them twice in today's double header.

Batting averages published today shows Mal Chase still in the lead of the National league rate with an average of 3.37. Jake Dalubert of Brooklyn, has of a series of the people against the government, disposing the project of the project of the people against the government, disposing to the publicace their cown plages are with an average of 3.37. Jake Dalubert of Brooklyn, has of a series of the people against the government, or the rational people in third place with 316.

The is of Ferride Schup to second place mong the regular pitchers features the week's pitching records.

Schup has won nine and loss two games. Alead of him is Hughes of Boston, who has won 14 and lost three Speeker's average today shows he is hitting 386 to 305 for Cobb. Joe

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings W. L. 103 67 101 75 81 82 81 82 497 87 90 492 82 86 488 63 117 350 San Francisco Salt Lake S2
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Yesterday's Results.

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STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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	Philadelphin	88	57	.606
	Boston	84	60	.583
ł	New York	84	62	.575
	Pittsburg	65	86	.430
	('hiengo	65	86	.430
	St. Louis	60	91	.380
1	Cincinnati	57	93	.380
	American Le	eague		
i		W.	L	Pet.
,	Boston	89	-61	5.93
	Chicago	-86	64	.573
	Detroit	86	66	.565
ì	St. Louis	78	7.4	.513
ì	New York	77	73	.513
١	Cleveland	76	74	.507
į	Washington	75	7.8	.507
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A member of the well known Kelly family pitched six innings for Port-land. Then he filled the bases with two bits, a walk and a "hit by pitched

two bits, a walk and a "hit by pitched ball." retired gracefully, was replaced by Rip Hagerman.

And the musical sound of Vernon bats hitting baseballs was heard for some time thereafter. The Tigers grabbed fiwe and won.

The Vernonites unlimbered their vocal batteries against the umps at several stages of the battle. Mitchell was banished by Held after being plastered with assorted assessments.

Yesterday's big league hero was Babe Ruth. The Hed Sox southpaw shut out the cambers and drove the Boston club half a game-nearer a cinch for the American league pennant.

The New Yorkers staged the daily rally but it was killed by a fast double play.

Jeff Pfeffer and Eppa Rixey, oppos-ing each other in Brooklyn had every thing all set or a tight battle when the rain speiled proceedings.

The Giants had scored a run and were on their way to their 26th victory when the same min descended aeros

the river in the Bronx.

YALE GRAD MARRIES MISS THOMPSON

New York, Sept. 30 .- Miss Margare

The prizes are: first \$10,000; second, "PAY-UP-WEEK" AT WOODBURN

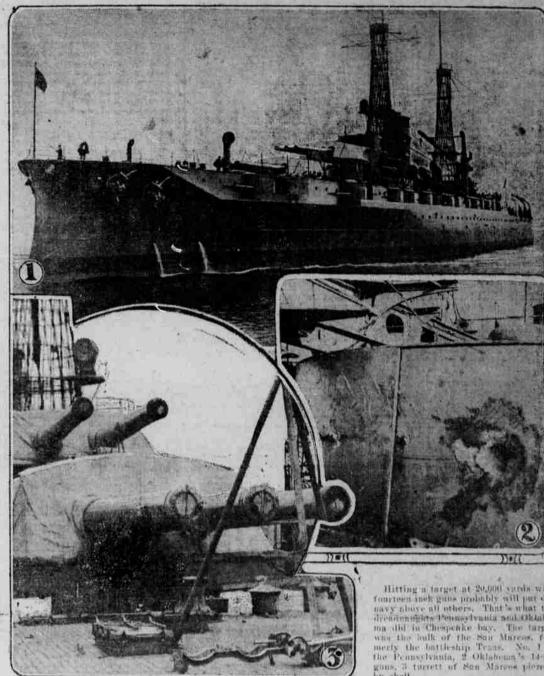
**PAY-UP-WEEK* AT WOODBURN.

\$5,000; taird, \$2,500; fourth. \$1,600; fifth, \$1,300; sixth, \$1,200; seventh, \$1,000; eighth, \$900; ninth, \$800 and tenth \$700.

The men who will face the starter qualified by hurtling around the Sheeps head bowl at not less than ninety miles an hour. Most of the trials were held Thursday.

The track is in perfect shape, Workmen have been over every square inch of ... smoothing down the slightest ir regularities. Speed bugs are looking intional.

HITTING TARGET AT 20,000 YARDS IS FEAT OF DREADNAUGHTS' BIG GUNS



Hitting a larget at 20,000 varies with fourteen and gains probably will put our mayy above all others. That's what the dreamangers Pennsylvania and Oklahoma did in Chespenke bay. The target was the bulk of the San Marcos, fermerly the buttleship Texas. No. 1 is the Pennsylvania, 2 Oklahoma's 14-in. gans, 3 turrett of San Marces piere d by shell.

LA FOLLETTE SAYS WILSON WAS RIGHT

Republican Senator Defends Legislation Attacked by Hughes

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, republican, who voted for the law, prints in his nangazine today a signed editorial defending the passage of the measure recommended to congress by President Wilson to avert the railroad strike.

In Saccessini, The railroad sings Murin were particularly obstinate and republic ingst flower day.

At this point the president put the matter up to congress for its consider matter up to congress for its consider ation, Congress, disintercated, under the public strike.

perfore the president's address last Saturday to business men at Shadow Lawn, it adopts the same line of reasoning.

Senator La Follette denies that the eight hour law was a "forced bill" as Candidate Charles E. Hughes contends. He says that the railroad employes made their demands on the railroads and not upon congress, and it was only and averted the disaster

the railroads, during the pendency of their negotiations with the trainmen in

for an eight-hour day.

'These millions did not come from against the eight-hour law.

the profits of the railroad managers or the railroad owners," says Senator La ployers, are slow to learn," continues ployers, are slow to learn, "continues of the railroad sand some large employers.

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the eight-hour day. Then the railroads by Admiral Dewey during the Spanish brangurated a strike against the public. They refused to accept freight for such who are trained for service ashere and spanish perishable goods, in many parts of the country. This meant appalling disaster to furners and particularly to fruit growers. It meant great damage to business, even to the railroads themselves.

OThe president sought to adjust the treather and every the disaster about to the railroads themselves.

Although Rofa has had but little extendible and every the disaster about to

New York, Sept. 30.—Declaring that the eight-hour law for railway train men has been much misrepresented.

interest, it was not forced to act be cause of any demands upon congress horse traders that have been camping by the workingmen or by the railroads, but because the public interest demanded immediate action.

Watering tank. It belonged to some traders that have been camping the workingmen or by the railroads.

Miss Mary Sheridan of Salem spent Several days hast week with her sister.

manded immediate action.

"Congress acted. It passed what is known as the eight-hour law for men in the employ of the railronds, engaged in moving traffic in interstate conmerce. The hill became a law and Grover Farmer's little boy, who have a like the contract of the c merce. The bill be averted the strike.

when the strike became imminent that the president and congress stepped in and averted the disaster.

Public Paid for Publicity.

The Wisconsin senator charges that congressman alive to the issues of the president and congress stepped in a consideration. Did it? The question of the eighthour day for skilled employes was not new. Every congressman alive to the issues of the County Fair at Dallas last week. day must have been very familiar with visiting her relatives, the Antricans, the pro and con on the subject of the eight-hour day."

the senator, "that abundant experience This has shown that for the trades, profes

brighten the path of workmen were it. The committees promise a much left to the railroad managers. The greater variety of exhibits this year,

Local United States Marines Scores With Rifle The fair wil bel held in the old mainting this year, and it is expected that the attendance will be much greater than last year. Try and make your arrangements so that there will be time

trainmen," continues the senator. This is not true. The railroad employes demanded an eight-hour day ified as a marksman in the United October 6 and 7.—Atail.

from the milroads, not from congress. States Marine corps, according to an They made no demand whatever on official bulletin issued by the Washington to headquarters.

Simon, who is a brother of Mrs. Ada Christner, of Anrura, culisted in the Christner, of Anrura, culisted in the Christner and Sandy (September 4) to quit work in case the railroad managers refused them the eight-hour day. Then the milroads acangurated a strike against the publicangurated a strike against the public. They refused to accept freight for the way of the Christner and Sandy (September 4) to quit work in case the railroads and recruiting station on April 12, 1916, and is now stationed at Cavite, Philippine Islands, the town made famous by Admiral Dewey during the Spanish American war. Marines are military man who are trained for service ashere

Eola News Notes

resident Wilson to avert the railroad rike.

Although bis editorial was written at the public interest. It was not formal to public in by the train Sunday morning, near the interest, it was not formal to a public is by the train Sunday morning, near the

their negotiations with the trainmen in an effort to influence public sentiment against the demands of the trainmen he secured the 16-hour limitation for the law and Friday, at the Holman farm.

The Eola school will begin the second of September.

STAYTON INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

The date for the Stayton Industrial has shown that for the trades, professions and crafts where skill, courage, caution and close attention are required, the eight-hour day is the maximum for efficiency.

"However, the railroads generally use no principle of progress that is not forced upon them by legislation. The dawn of better days would never the brighten the math of workmen were it.

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