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The Daily Oregon Journal

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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 215

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

DODGERS WIN THIRD WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

Played Perfect Ball with Never Bobble—Daubert Made Three Hits Out of Four Time Up—Gardner Drove One Over Fence for Home Run—30,000 Packed Every Inch of Space and Brooklyn Bugs Paraded Field with Band

By H. C. Hamilton,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Dodgers did it. After being beaten in two straight games by a one-run margin they returned the compliment to the Red Sox this afternoon and took the third game of the world's series by a score of 4 to 3.

The Dodgers kept their feet from start to finish. There was not a single bobble on the infield or outfield. For six innings, Veteran Jaeg Coombs pitched sterling ball for Brooklyn and though he was relieved by Pfeffer in the seventh, credit for the victory goes to Colby Jack. Behind his pitching and that of Pfeffer in the last two innings, Veteran Jack Coombs pitched sterling ball for out and out clouting, mixed with a carefully-played sacrifice and clean fielding on the defensive.

Coombs himself motioned for the relief pitcher after a triple by Hooper, a single by Shorten, preceded by a base on balls had netted two runs in the sixth for Boston and then Gardner drove a home run over the right field wall in the seventh.

Carl Mays was driven from the mound by the Dodgers. One run was worked over in the third inning by three clean singles and another in the fourth by two hits and an error. In the fifth, after Wheat had walked and Mowrey followed him in the same way, Olson cleaned the sacks with a triple. That ended Mays. George Foster, who relieved him, held the Dodgers at bay for the rest of the distance.

All the pent-up world's series enthusiasm of Brooklyn burst right out with a bang. Although official figures were not immediately available after the game, the crowd was probably close to 30,000.

The baseball crazed bugs packed almost every inch of space in the park save for a line of seats in the upper tier. At the close of the game they surged upon the field and following a band, paraded around the diamond. Hundreds of seat cushions, hats and banners were hurled high in the air as the loyal sons of Flathead danced in jubilation.

After an extended lapse, Mike Daubert got his bat in action today. He made three hits out of four times up, one of them a triple.

The extra base swatters among the Red Sox were confined to Hooper and Gardner. Walloping Harry Hooper crashed out a terrific drive for three bases in the sixth and later counted on Shorten's single. The hardest hit ball of the game was Gardner's home run. It was high and went like a shot over the right field wall by ten feet.

First Inning

Boston—Hooper up, strike one, strike two, ball one, ball two, foul, Hooper drove a foul over the right field wall. The crowd groaned. Hooper flew to Wheat. Jauvria up, ball one, Jauvria out. Mowrey to Daubert. Mowrey made a pretty one handed stop. Shorten up, strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two, foul, Shorten singled cleanly to center. Hoblitzell up, ball one, Hoblitzell singled to right, but Shorten was thrown out at third. Stengel to Mowrey. No runs, two hits, no errors. Stengel made a perfect throw to

third to head off Shorten. The crowd appeared to be surprisingly small, especially as regards space in the upper tier of the grandstand.

Brooklyn—Myers up, strike one, strike two, foul, Myers hit by pitched ball. Daubert up, ball one, Daubert safe on first and Myers at second on a bunt in front of the plate. Jake was credited with a hit, the first of the series. Stengel up, Stengel sacrificed. Mays to Hoblitzell, both runners advancing. Wheat up, ball one, ball two, ball three, Wheat walked, purposely filling the bases. Cutshaw up, Myers out at plate, Hoblitzell to Thomas on Cutshaw's grounder down the first base line. Bases still filled. Mowrey up, ball one, strike one, ball two, foul, strike two, ball three, Mowrey called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The Brooklynites rooted like mad for the Dodgers in this inning and it looked bad for Mays. Mowrey had three and what took Scott's fly over his shoulder after a long run.

Second Inning

Boston—Lewis up, ball one, strike one, Lewis flew to Myers. Gardner up, ball one, Gardner popped to Cutshaw. Scott up, Scott flew to Wheat, in deep center. No runs, no hits, no errors. What took Scott's fly over his shoulder after a long run.

Brooklyn—Olson up, Olson out, Scott to Hoblitzell, on the first ball pitched. Miller up, strike one, foul, strike two, Miller fanned, on three pitched balls, the third being called. Coombs up, strike one, ball one, Coombs out, Scott to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mays had an easy time in this inning. The only two balls hit were easily handled by Scott, and Miller fanned for the other out.

Third Inning

Boston—Thomas up, strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two, Thomas popped to Cutshaw. Mays up, strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two, strike three, Mays fanned. The last one

was a nice play. Brooklyn—Olson up, Olson beat out a bunt and took second on Gardner's pop throw, which went to the stands.

Sarah Bernhardt Again in America

New York, Oct. 10.—The Divine Sarah Bernhardt returned to America today for still another good-bye. She arrived on the Espagne and as usual monopolized 90 per cent of the attention. She was just a little older looking. She wanted that made plain. Inside she insisted, she's as young as she was 40 years ago. And from the flash of her eyes, except when "her bleeding France" was mentioned, tended to corroborate her claim.

PROHIBITS BULL FIGHTING

Mexico City, Oct. 10.—A decree signed by Carranza, prohibiting bull fighting and announcing a death penalty against bandits and highway robbers, was published in today's newspapers.

SECRETARY LANSING TO VISIT PRESIDENT

Submarine Activity Causes It, France to Reply Concerning Poland

By Robert J. Bender,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 10.—Ambassador Gerard, who arrived in New York this morning, bears no message from Kaiser Wilhelm to President Wilson suggesting American intercession on behalf of peace.

Nor does he come for the special purpose of discussing with the president reported revival of the submarine menace. It may be stated positively Gerard's trip to this country is made entirely at the suggestion of Secretary of State Lansing in order to give to the American ambassador "a much needed vacation," as a matter of fact, this invitation to come home didn't reach Gerard until shortly before his ship sailed. He was in Copenhagen at the time making preparations for Mrs. Gerard's trip back to this country.

There is no doubt, of course, that the president will want to know all developments both regarding the possibilities of peace in the near future and regarding any preparations which may be under way in Germany to resume U-boat practices objectionable to the United States.

No date has been set for Gerard to see the president here. The president leaves for Indianapolis early tomorrow evening and will make two addresses there Thursday. He returns late Friday, so it is likely Gerard will not see him before next week.

Secretary Lansing comes to Shadow Lawn late today to confer with the president, and owing to the activities of the German submarine U-53 along the Atlantic coast Sunday, his visit has aroused great interest. The secretary, however, has not seen the president for several weeks and his visit is for the purpose of discussing not only the new submarine developments, but numerous other matters of state. He will spend the night at Shadow Lawn.

Ambassador Jusserand this afternoon will present to the president the French government's reply to President Wilson's personal appeal for co-operation to help starving Poland.

William F. McCombs, democratic nominee for United States senator from New York, had luncheon with the president and discussed the political situation in the empire state. The president is to make a strong effort in New York in the closing days of the campaign and will deliver several speeches there just before election day.

was called. Hooper up, ball one Hooper singled to center. Jauvria up, ball one, Hooper out stealing, Miller to Cutshaw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hooper was out by a close decision at second and he rose protesting. Umpire Connolly turned his back and walked away.

Brooklyn—Myers up, strike one, Myers out. Scott to Hoblitzell. Daubert up, foul, strike one, ball one, strike two, foul, foul, Daubert singled to right, his second hit of the series. It was a clean solid smash. Stengel up, foul, strike one, ball one, Stengel singled to left. Daubert was held at second. It was another clean smash. Wheat up, foul, strike one, Wheat flew to Lewis. Cutshaw up, strike one, ball one, ball two, Cutshaw singled to right, scoring Daubert. Stengel stopped at third. Cutshaw took second on the throw. The stands rose and cheered as Daubert crossed the plate. Mowrey up, Mowrey out, Scott to Hoblitzell. One run, three hits, no errors.

Scott made a great play on Mowrey's grounder, going to deep short and making a perfect throw to first.

Fourth Inning
Boston—Janvria up, foul, strike one, Janvria flew to Stengel. Shorten up, strike one, ball one, foul, strike two, Shorten singled to left. The ball he hit was outside the plate. Hoblitzell up, strike one, Shorten out stealing, Miller to Olson. Miller's throw was perfect. Ball one, Hoblitzell flew to Myers. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Shorten's attempt to steal was on the hit and run play, but Hoblitzell missed the ball. Miller's throw was on the bag and Olson took it while running. It was a nice play.

Brooklyn—Olson up, Olson beat out a bunt and took second on Gardner's pop throw, which went to the stands.

(Continued on page six.)

DESTROYERS ARE STILL SEARCHING FOR MISSING CREW

Eleven Destroyers in Line and Five Miles Apart Combing the Sea

BELIEF GROWING THAT KINGSTON WAS NOT SUNK

Crews of Others So Quickly Found Give Rise to This Contention

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—Eleven American destroyers, steaming in a line with five miles of rolling ocean between them, today swept the Atlantic off Nantucket where five or six freighters were sunk by a German submarine last Sunday, in another effort to locate the crew of the Kingston, or Kingstonian.

When Admiral Gleeves ordered the destroyers out at 8:30 today he admitted it would probably be a useless search after the all-night gale and cold weather.

The combing process started near Montuk Point and swung eastward. It covered a distance of 55 miles north and south and out beyond the Nantucket shoals lightship. The Paulding was the first to get away, leaving four minutes after the order was received, and went steaming down Newport harbor at a speed of 25 knots. The sea was choppy but the atmosphere clear, enabling each vessel to see the next in line. The searchers were, besides the Paulding, the Dryden, Jenkins, Fanning, Jarvis, McCall, Washington, Nicholson, Wainwright, Porter and Conyngham.

The destroyers at last night failed to locate any survivors and Admiral Gleeves was skeptical of the success of the new expedition. He planned, however, not to have them stay out longer than 24 hours, feeling that if such a ship as the Kingston was sunk and the men are still alive, they certainly will be located in that time.

Think Only Five Sunk

New York, Oct. 10.—Belief that only five ships were sunk in the German submarine raid off Nantucket grew in shipping circles here today, as vague and contradictory reports concerning the crew of the steamer Kingston were received.

Thirty-six hours having elapsed since the Kingston was supposed to have been sunk without any trace of her crew, steamship men were inclined to believe the normal of the vessel may have been misread by wireless operators and that no such vessel as the Kingston was attacked.

Within the last 12 hours an argument has arisen as to whether the name of the ship supposed to have been sunk was the Kingston or Kingstonian. Captain E. L. Yates of the Truguanian steamer P. L. M. No. 4, which rescued the crew of the British steamer Strathdene, said he believed the name of the Christian Knudsen had been misread "Kingston" in some way when reports were transmitted by wireless.

It was also pointed out that all of the steamers were sunk within a comparatively small radius. The crews of the five ships known to have gone down were easily and speedily found by U. S. destroyers. In view of the care the German submarine was evidently taking to conform to all requirements of international law in giving the crews ample time to take to their small boats, it is also pointed out that it hardly seems reasonable that the crew of one ship could possibly be overlooked by the rescuers.

Several destroyers were in the waters off Nantucket at one time and if a ship named the Kingston was sunk some trace of her crew or wreckage of some sort would surely have been found.

To further bear out the theory that the reporting of the Kingston is most likely an error, it was pointed out that three additional ships were reported as sunk in wireless messages to all New England points early yesterday. The names of these vessels were never learned and it is now accepted that the reports were untrue.

Kansas Stays at Dock.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.—Except for the howling 40 mile gale that swept in from the northeast, last night was the most quiet night off the New England coast since the German submarine U-53 sailed out of Newport late Saturday.

No vessels passing along the "lane" off the Nantucket lightship cracked their wireless or gave any other sign of their presence. The German undersea monsters were equally quiet and apparently have vanished as suddenly as they appeared.

The Nantucket radio station reported that "all keys were silent" throughout the night and the Charleston navy yard station said they had little to do and heard nothing from the vicinity of the U-boat zone. No word has been heard of the French-Canadian liner Great City, cargued with contraband and bound for

(Continued on page two.)

GERARD HOME BUT REFUSES TO TALK OF PEACE RUMORS

Was Also a Sphinx About All Other International Matters

SAYS HE WILL GO BACK BUT DATE IS NOT FIXED

Asked When He Would See President, Said: "It Is Up to Him"

New York, Oct. 10.—Returning from Berlin on board the steamer Frederick VIII, American Ambassador James W. Gerard today refused to answer any question relative to the purpose of his visit to America at this time, saying that even the simplest question "might involve" him.

"It is true that you are bringing a peace message from the Kaiser to President Wilson?" he was asked.

"I cannot answer that question," he replied. "To reply to any question of that nature might involve me."

The ambassador's attention was called to an article wirelessly from the Frederick VIII to a New York paper, declaring positively that he brought no peace message, but came to warn President Wilson that Germany was preparing to resume indiscriminate submarine warfare. He was asked if this was a correct statement.

"I cannot answer that," he replied. "To answer even the simplest question might involve me. I have given no interview since I left Berlin. You will note that in this article I am not quoted."

"It has been reported that you will not go back to Germany," one reporter told him.

"I am not sure when I will go back, but I certainly shall go back," was his reply.

The ambassador was asked when he expects to see President Wilson. He replied that "was up to President Wilson."

Heard of Submarine Sunday

Gerard said he first learned of the submarine activities on this side of the Atlantic Sunday night. The Frederick VIII's wireless was constantly picking up messages throughout the night, he said. Several times the liner passed through floating oil, but he did not believe she changed her course.

A delegation of New York city officials (Continued on page two.)

Strangled Girl with School Book Strap

New York, Oct. 10.—Strangled to death with the strap she used to carry her school books, 11-year-old Belle Bricker was found in the basement of a tenement building at 184 Monroe street today.

The little girl had been missing since she started for school yesterday. She evidently was attacked on her way to school. Her clothing was badly torn and her face bruised and covered with blood.

Morris Silverstein, the janitor, who discovered the body, said he was in the cellar at 10 o'clock last night and saw nothing unusual. Detectives believe the girl was assaulted and killed at some other place and her body dragged to the tenement building last night.

MINE CLOSED DOWN BY STRIKING MINERS

Defy the Sheriff—Company Wants Governor to Call Out Militia

Sutter Creek, Cal., Oct. 10.—A gang of 250 striking miners prevented the South Eureka mine from reopening a noon, by congregating on Sutter Hill and blocking the men who attempted to pass through to resume work.

Sheriff George W. Lucot and a party of 15 deputies attempted to force a way through with drawn guns but the determined miners stood their ground and refused to move under their threat to fire.

District Attorney Snyder of Amador county, was summoned from Jackson. He addressed the men warning them that they were breaking the law and urging them to disperse. At 10 o'clock the men were still standing firm and the Amador authorities were considering appealing to Governor Johnson to call out the militia.

Superintendent and General Manager Henry Matlock of the South Eureka, is on the scene. Excitement runs high and there are fears of a general outbreak. It is believed that the miners are armed, but thus far they have made no display of weapons. Two men who picked up stones were arrested by the officers.

The men gathered this morning at 6:30 and blocked all roads and paths leading to the mine.

SEATTLE TRADING COMPANY

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10.—The Pacific Transportation and Trading company, with a fully subscribed capital stock of \$1,000,000 will be the name of the Seattle corporation destined to bid for foreign trade in Russia and Japan.

Whether the company shall own and operate a fleet of carriers is one of the details to be decided. It is practically decided that the states manufactured goods will be jobbed by the new company.

THIRD GAME OF SERIES DRAWS NEW YORK FANS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

By H. C. Hamilton,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The weather man stepped in as a pinch hitter in the world's series this afternoon. If any additional pep were needed in the big tussle after yesterday's record-breaking game, it was injected by zippy, snappy brand of weather. The sun was shining brightly but there was distinct snap in the air that threw all kinds of ginger into fans and players and at the same time was not uncomfortable.

President Charles H. Ebbets had made great preparations for the reception of the two teams. Around the wall fluttered myriad gay flags, one apparently for every holiday on the Ebbets almanac. In left field, usually given over to the scoreboard, temporary bleachers had been built and the crowd had no trouble at all in hiding the scoreboards.

The Boston Royal Rooters, red-canted band and all, headed into the park early, with the band bursting away at "Tessie," as they marched from the centerfield gate to their seats.

The grandstand filled slowly, but the fans gave Boston a lesson in "pep." Hy Myers, hero of yesterday's struggle, was given a great hand as the Brooklyn club took the diamond for fielding practice. When a band in front of the grandstand played popular airs the spectators joined in at times.

Apparently in anticipation of more left hand pitching, or realizing the sudden weakness of Jake Daubert, Fred Merkle worked out at first base for the Dodgers.

Carl Mays and Dutch Leonard stepped from the Boston bench and began to warm up. On the other side Jack Coombs tried out his arm. At 1:50 it looked like a capacity crowd, which means approximately 30,000.

Interest in the series is now at fever heat. A crowd of hundreds of fans thronged Grand Central station last night to greet the battling teams. The

TEUTONS DRIVING RUMANIANS OUT OF TRANSYLVANIA

Berlin Reports Them Retreating at All Points with Heavy Losses

AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY RE-TAKES KRONSTADT

Two German Submarines Sunk—Artillery Duel Along Somme Front

Berlin, Oct. 10.—Teutonic forces engaged in driving the Rumanians from Transylvania have won new victories, the war office announced this afternoon.

The Teutons have captured the gateway leading from Harghita to the Sarol mountains into the upper and lower Csik region. In the battle that preceded the fall of the city of Kronstadt 1,175 Rumanian prisoners and 25 cannon were captured.

Teutonic forces were operating west of Vulkan Pass and have captured the Negruclu mountains.

Rumanians Retreating.
Berlin, via wireless, Oct. 10.—Rumanian reinforcements, rushed up in an effort to block the Austro-German drive through Transylvania, were halted and defeated southeast of Marienburg, said an Austrian official statement received here today.

The re-capture of Kronstadt, principal city of Transylvania, was preceded by violent street fighting. The Vienna statement revealed. The Rumanians everywhere are in retreat. The army of General Von Arz encountered only local resistance in entering the Harzeiter and Goergeny mountains.

Capture of a Rumanian island in the Danube near Sistov was effected by an Austrian flotilla, assisted by German and Austrian detachments. Three officers, 155 men and six cannon were captured.

The Austrian war office announced the repulse of all Russian and Italian attacks.

Greece Has New Cabinet.
Athens, Oct. 10.—M. Lambros has been finally succeeded in forming a new cabinet, it was announced today, and its composition will be made known shortly.

Salonica dispatches today said that ex-Premier Venizelos and other leaders of the provisional government arrived there and received a great demonstration.

Sank Two Submarines.
Christiana, Oct. 10.—A Russian destroyer sank two German submarines and crippled another in an engagement off the Murman coast Saturday, the Morgan Bladet reported today.

An Artillery Duel.
Paris, Oct. 10.—Artillery on both sides was very active south of the Somme last night, it was officially announced today. The Germans started curtain fires on the Denicourt sector and bombarded Lihons with lacrymose shells.

Want Neutral Nations to Bar Submarines

Washington, Oct. 10.—Acting Secretary of State Polk today said the United States' answer to the memorandum recently sent by the allied powers to all neutral governments concerning the admission of belligerent submarines to neutral ports, does not, in the least, acquiesce in the allies' view. He declined to discuss the United States' position further.

The allies in their memorandum, made public in London yesterday, declared neutral nations should refuse belligerent submarines the right to enter. One point was made that, since the anti-torpedoed neutrality cannot be determined readily, neutral submarines were placed in danger of attack by belligerent nations' warships through mistake.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; north to east winds.



It looks like we're liable to have a late fall on account of 'silk hose.' The best thing about autos is that relatives kin return home the same day.



Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; north to east winds.