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PRICE TWO CENTS ON FRAMES AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

COMPARES CHANCES OF TODAY'S BATTLES

What the Big Fellows In the East Ore Up Against On Gridirons

By H. C. Hamilton. (United Press staff correspondent.) New York, Nov. 4.—The spirit of vengeance will hover over eastern football gridirons this afternoon in the only two big encounters scheduled.

In Oliphant, Gerhardt, Vidal and Ford the Army has whipped together a most wonderful offensive and defensive combination. If Notre Dame's massive stars are able to tear their way through and at the same time hold off assaults by these men they will, indeed, have reached a point from where they will be hailed as favorites over their age-old enemy, the Navy.

Both Yale and Colgate have gone through their seasons to date without defeat, but Colgate's schedule has had only one real hard contest, that with Illinois, which it won.

Yale's schedule, while it has been with minor elevens, has been hard and the Blue's record is good.

Harvard will only have a practice game with Virginia. It probably will develop into only a comparative affair, in which Harvard's score can be placed alongside that made by Yale against the same eleven.

Down at Princeton the same old bear story is flying around. The Tigers, they say, are not fit to play football much less try to stop the heavy Bucknell crowd.

Federal Agents are searching for officers of the "Exchange" who are wanted for using the mails to defraud. A room in a business block to which all the letters are addressed, was suddenly vacated three weeks ago, the authorities say.

Volume of Mail Grows. "The volume of mail for the 'Exchange' is rapidly growing," said Postmaster E. A. Purdy, "and today we received 25,000 letters, enclosing 95,000 dimes. Thousands of the letters have been returned to the writers, but a large majority carry no return mark and as a result the dead letter office is becoming clogged.

Yale and Princeton Not the Whole Thing

By Hamilton. (United Press staff correspondent.) New York, Nov. 4.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton are not the only colleges in the east which have football teams, even if the majority of experts the country over do apparently have that opinion.

But Yale, Harvard and Princeton consistently have good, strong football teams and they constitute the par excellence of the sport around these parts.

Harvard has held the upper hand for several years, largely through the expert advice of one Percy Haughton, who has put more life and fire and pep into the Crimson eleven than it ever believed it could possess.

Princeton has a good backfield trio, with a fair quarterback in Jack Eddy to help them along. A remarkably good second string quarter is found in Ames Tibbott.

Albany high school has no game for this week. The contest with Eugene was scheduled for Saturday, but that team has their game with Salem high on Nov. 11.

It will be the biggest yet and will come off November 16, 17 and 18. Those having exhibits should see the secretary, Walter Johnson, who will contact them with the right committee man.

Journal Want Ads Get Results. Want—Try one and see.

S. P. Work Progresses For Electrification of West Side Railway Lines

Electrification of the Southern Pacific west side line, from Whiteson to Corvallis, will be completed within the next 60 days according to trainmen. However, the actual operation of electric trains into Corvallis will be delayed until April or May because the machinery for the transformer plants will not be forthcoming from the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., until early spring.

At present there is between 150 and 200 men on the post and line crews that are stringing the wires. Recently the gap between Whiteson and McCoy was completed. Crews have also been working north from Corvallis to Wellsdale, and this part of the line is also completed, so that there now remains about 20 miles of the uncompleted line work.

Headquarters for the construction work have been moved to Gerlinger and south of there. Heavy rail was laid as part of the improvement a year ago. Railroad men also state it is the intention of the company to electrify the Salem & Falls City branch between Dallas and Salem.

The Fatherland has called attention to the fact that every time Mr. Roosevelt opens his mouth Mr. Hughes loses 10,000 votes, and Mr. Roosevelt opens his mouth a good many times.

But the chief point is that the war has come so close to us that our country is no longer to be excused if it endures Mr. Wilson's futility or inaction.

Well, what does Colonel Roosevelt want? Does he want Germany to prosecute her naval war INSIDE our three-mile limit?

State Bankers' Association—F. L. Meyers, J. C. Ainsworth. State Hotelmen's Association—Dr. C. W. Cornelius, Phil Metehan, Jr. State Retail Association—F. E. Taylor, J. E. Daly.

State Federation of Labor—Otto Hartwig, E. J. Stack. Portland Automobile Club—Julius L. Meier, Franklin T. Griffith. Association of Daily Newspaper Publishers—J. E. Gratke, Charles H. Fisher. State Editorial Association—E. E. Brodie, R. E. Smith. State Taxpayers' League—O. W. Taylor, Emory Ulmstead. Farmers Union—J. A. Smith, R. A. Shunaway.

STATE NEWS

Marshfield and other Coos Bay, Oregon, towns are the only Pacific coast seaports to make any real effort for the locating of the big naval base by forwarding written statements, data, etc., it is learned from Washington. The delay on the part of San Francisco, San Rafael, Astoria and other cities seeking the base to furnish data regarding their claims is delaying the work of the naval committee seeking to recommend a site.

Rogue River Courier: The Colard & Moore chrome mine near Takilma is working a dozen men continuously and is hauling 30 to 40 tons of ore by teams daily to Waters Creek terminal. Last week the company bought another fine team from Ed Lind. The latter part of the week workmen on the property uncovered two more veins of ore.

On November 27 a petition will be presented to the county court calling for an election prescribing an irrigation district in the Gold Hill district which will cover 1,200 acres. The north end of the valley is practically a unit concerning the necessity of water and there is no doubt that the election will carry.

Ashtand Tidings: By far the most thrilling occurrence of the 1916 political campaign in Jackson County occurred Thursday when J. B. Coleman of Talent, who is running for county assessor on the republican ticket, while campaigning in the district along Applegate river killed a fine spike bucc with a railroad.

The Oregon good roads committee was organized Monday with the object of taking highway controversies out of politics by preparing and presenting a statute building program for the next legislative session. The organization meeting was held in the committee room of the Portland Realty board, where representatives from 11 leading civic organizations of Oregon gathered in response to a call made by the State Taxpayers' League.

Only D. E. Loewe and one or two others among the hat makers denied their men the right to organize and to send their agents to work for them. Mr. Loewe was one of the "hat makers" employers. With others he not only refused to work with his men through trade agreements, but he spread the word of opposition and discord among others.

Urged by a national association of employers bitterly opposed to collective bargaining, Mr. Loewe began suit in the Federal Court of Commerce for \$500 damages, on the theory that the Hatters' Union had violated the Sherman act. This was the law drafted and passed by Congress to strike at trust combinations like Standard Oil that were draining the people's pockets and crushing competition by every means known to unscrupulous, ruthless buccaners of commerce.

It is the decision holding that they should be so ruled and should so suffer that bears the signature of Charles Evans Hughes, who, in making for voters, now press—bent to wipe out the memory of the Hatters' Union, with its limited funds set aside for pensions and sick benefits. He said the suit was designed to rattle and discourage every union man, not only in Dan-

Postmaster Alexander made his first tour of inspection of the rural routes with carriers, M. J. Crabtree and L. J. Rock, the past week. He reports the roads generally in good condition, and in improving them. The farmers appreciate the advantages of the rural mail service, and are putting the roads in good repair as fast as possible in many places. Some roads should be put in better shape than they are and doubtless will be soon.

The boxes along the routes are generally good, although some might be made more accessible, and a few might be improved upon as to kind. Most of the patrons have named and numbered their

ECHOES OF DANBURY HATTERS' TRAGEDY, APPROVED BY HUGHES WHEN A JUSTICE, RISE TO SCOURGE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

DEPRIVED OF HOMES AND SAVINGS BY SUPREME COURT DECISION IN FAVOR OF EMPLOYER WHO HAD OPPRESSED THEM WORKERS TURN TO WILSON FOR THEIR DELIVERANCE FROM SUCH ILLS IN FUTURE

WELCOME CLAYTON ACT THAT PROTECTS UNIONS

TOO LATE, HOWEVER, TO SAVE CONNECTICUT VICTIMS OF SHERMAN LAW—LABOR WRITER DRAWS PATHETIC PICTURE OF OLD FOLKS AND CHILDREN TORNT FROM HOMES THAT COST LIFE SAVINGS

By GEORGE F. WEST

"How about the Danbury Hatters' case?" The query is shouted at Candidate Hughes at every campaign meeting where working men and women are gathered. It is shouted at the women of the millionaire Hughes campaign special. It is heard wherever the issues are discussed.

Well, how about the Danbury Hatters' case? What is the case? What has happened there, about which the Clayton act had ruined working men, while it sent Standard Oil and Tobacco stocks soaring.

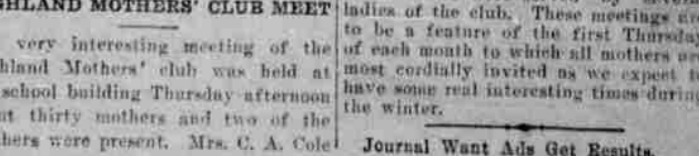
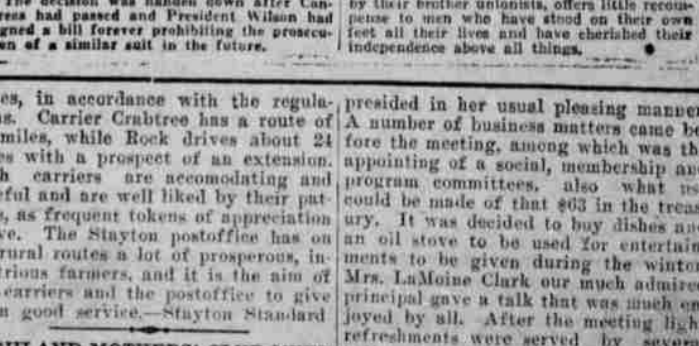
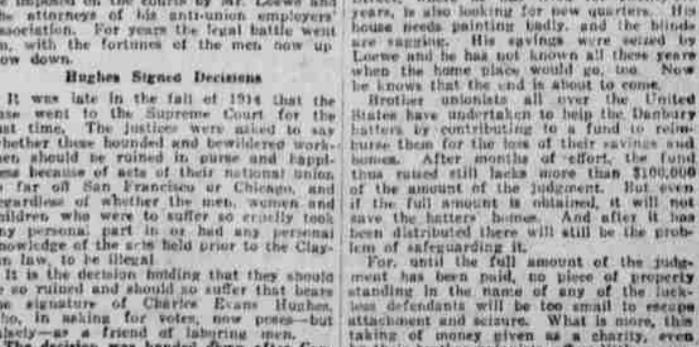
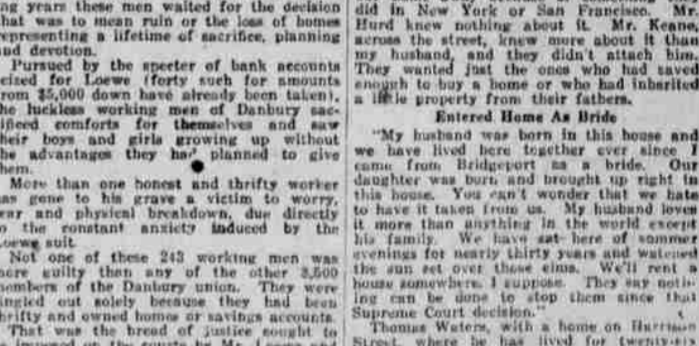
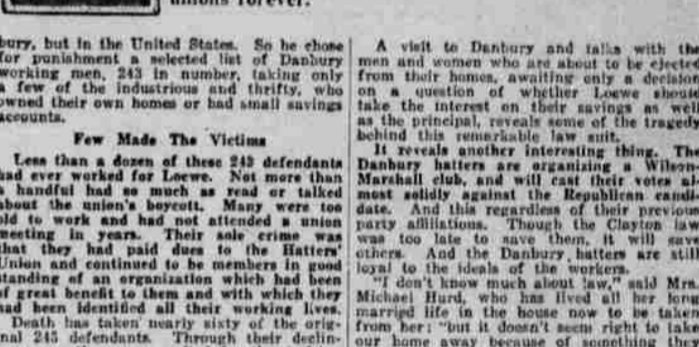
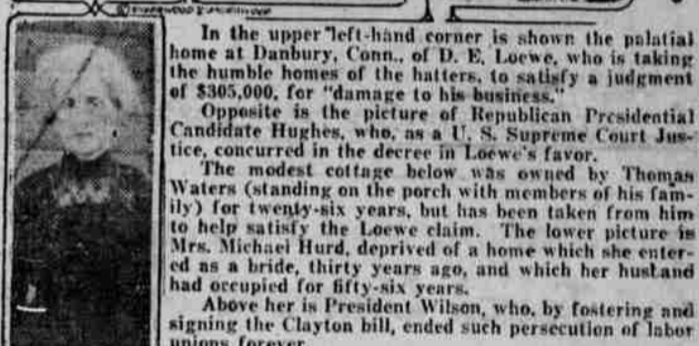
It is a story full of tragedy—the tragedy of an humble, sturdy folk whose declining days are overshadowed by fear and anxiety. It is the story, too, of men and women who do not care, because they have been so hard-core, who believe firmly today, as they did at the beginning, that their cause is the cause of right and that judges are not infallible.

It is not one story, but a hundred. There is the case of the widow with seven children, her husband's savings gone, who scrubbed floors to provide for her family. There is the story of Benedict, the street-lamp old man who, after a long and dreary life, driven to his grave by anxiety and bewildered questioning over the decision that had been made by the "hat makers" employer, who had been identified as the working man's enemy.

There is Michael Hurd, who has lived all his fifty-six years in the house on Shelter Rock avenue, now about to be taken from him. And there is Mrs. Hurd, a sweet-faced, gray-haired woman who came to the house as a bride, and whose children were born and grew up within its walls.

Thirty-two of the thirty-four hat manufacturers of Danbury employ only union men. The largest and most successful of them has testified that they would not employ "any other" if they had the choice. Wages were high; work was steady, and the honest workers were protected against the unfair or bullying foreman by the agreements to which every worker subscribed.

Loewe Enemy to Union. Only D. E. Loewe and one or two others among the hat makers denied their men the right to organize and to send their agents to work for them. Mr. Loewe was one of the "hat makers" employers. With others he not only refused to work with his men through trade agreements, but he spread the word of opposition and discord among others.



In the upper left-hand corner is shown the palatial home at Danbury, Conn., of D. E. Loewe, who is taking the humble homes of the hatters, to satisfy a judgment of \$365,000, for "damage to his business." Opposite is the picture of Republican Presidential Candidate Hughes, who, as a U. S. Supreme Court Justice, concurred in the decree in Loewe's favor. The modest cottage below was owned by Thomas Waters (standing on the porch with members of his family) for twenty-six years, but has been taken from him to satisfy the Loewe claim. The lower picture is Mrs. Michael Hurd, deprived of a home which she entered as a bride, thirty years ago, and which her husband had occupied for fifty-six years. Above her is President Wilson, who, by fostering and signing the Clayton bill, ended such persecution of labor unions forever.

Advertisement for Velvet Joe Mountain tops can't be seen in a mist. An' many a mountain o' trouble disappears in a cloud o' Velvet smoke. Velvet Joe.