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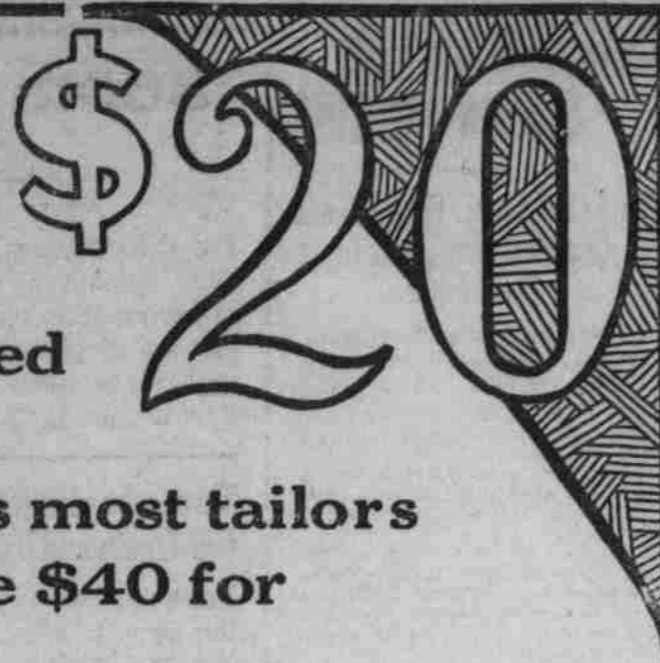
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426 State Street



RED SOX WINNER OF SECOND-GAME CALLED

Whites Blame Wet Field--But It aWs Just As Wet for the Fellows Who Beat Them

By H. C. Hamilton
(United Press staff correspondent)
New York, Aug. 21.—Stationed precisely where they were when the conflict began, the White Sox and Red Sox were scheduled today to open the second day's work on their collectively owned task of sealing the Ban Johnson heights.

Grasping themselves firmly by their bootstraps and boosted by Urban Fieber, the Chicagoans hoisted themselves for a moment beyond immediate danger of the Red hosed athletes, but the ascent was greased and the westerners took the slide with the usual thud at the end.

Whether odds should now favor the White Sox is a question for the remainder of their hurling corps is a shaky structure. If Bob Russell is right he is fully capable of hauling the red flag down. If he isn't, he is a great deal like the little girl with a curl—he's horrid. The same sentiment applies to Joe Jackson of this pair (probably will be called on, although Rowland has two capable performers in Dave Danforth and Claude Williams. Either of these leads in the well known "right" shape, can beat any ball club.

Jack Berry used up his second line defense in his even break and now stands ready to leave his heaviest forces into the breach. Babe Ruth or Ernie Shore will get today's assignment, with suspicion pointing at Shore. Ruth probably will be saved for the final contest.

The resumption of hitting by Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson forms one of the pleasures of bringing sensation to Chicago that followed yesterday's first game. Jackson and Collins, who have performed only fairly well this year, hit and fielded sensationally.

Ty Cobb spent his third hitless day. Ray Fisher of the Yankees was guilty and lost his game.

Seventeen players were hurled in mass formation by George Stallings at the Cardinals but they were unable to win.

Four extra base hits, two of them home runs, tells the story of the Cubs' victory over the Phillies.

The Indians and Athletics each rallied in the ninth, but the Indians brought victory.

White Sox Fans Not Happy
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Fans hopefully awaited the third game of the Red Sox-White Sox series this morning, although weather conditions were anything but reassuring. Rain threatened throughout the morning.

Manager Barry was expected to pitch Ruth, who finished the second game yesterday. Leonard also was a possibility. Rowland no doubt will send Williams or Scott in for the White Sox.

White Sox fans today were not altogether happy over the division of the spoils in yesterday's first game. The second game, which was lost after being called in the eighth on account of darkness, was started on wet grounds following an interruption by rain in the first game of more than an hour. The umpire decided the grounds were all right and are getting the blame for the loss today.

Made 199 Out of 200
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Everybody in the great American handicap shooting tournament was out today to establish a record.

Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash., state champion in 1916, was responsible for this enthusiasm, having hung up a mark of 199 out of 200 in the introductory event.

Despite unsettled weather a large number were on hand when the Chicago overtime opened on the Chicago National amateur championship in doubles was to begin. At 3 o'clock the national amateur singles and the women's and professional match events were scheduled.

Pacific Coast League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	78	61	.561
Salt Lake	70	62	.533
Los Angeles	72	66	.522
Oakland	61	70	.465
Portland	61	70	.466
Vernon	60	78	.435

No games yesterday; teams traveling.

Governor Is Pledged to Build Coast Road

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 21.—Governor Stephens and party of state officials who have been touring the northwest California state highways were in Eureka today preparing to depart on the last leg of their journey which will

Bobby SAYS
"The right food for hot weather—POST TOASTIES"



FIVE MALE TEACHERS RESIGN POSITIONS

School Board Forced to Make Changes—Male Teachers Are Scarce

The Salem Board of Education is feeling the effects of the war as men teachers are scarce. Five men who had been elected to positions presented their resignations last evening at the board meeting and as the state law provides that resignations may be made before the beginning of the school term, they were all accepted.

Harold Turner who was to teach in the manual training department sent in his resignation as he is now with an aviation corps. Ed Robinson, a Salem man, was recommended by Superintendent Todd as his successor, at a salary of \$75 a month.

Leland J. Know will enter the University of California instead of teaching in Salem. His resignation was accepted. No recommendation was made for the position.

Charles Williamson of the Commercial department of the High school secured a better position in Roseburg and resigned. No successor was elected or recommended.

H. F. Cook who was recently elected also presented his resignation. It was accepted.

E. Edwin Platt of the manual training department resigned but did not say why he wished to be released from his contract. His successor has not as yet been elected.

Better Jobs Catch Them.
Miss Jennie O. Hood of Laramie, Wyoming, was elected substitute teacher for Miss Ethel Jones who will study at Berkeley this winter. She will receive \$65 a month.

Miss Helena Willett of Bellingham, Wash., was elected principal and primary teacher at the McKinley school. Her salary is \$85 a month.

Miss Ruby C. Ramsdell, teacher of German, got a better job in Montana and wanted to resign. The resignation was accepted. As there isn't likely to be a big rush to study the German language this winter, no successor was recommended or elected.

Mrs. W. T. Porter, who has so acceptably filled the position of transient officer for the past two years, was re-elected at salary of \$50 a month.

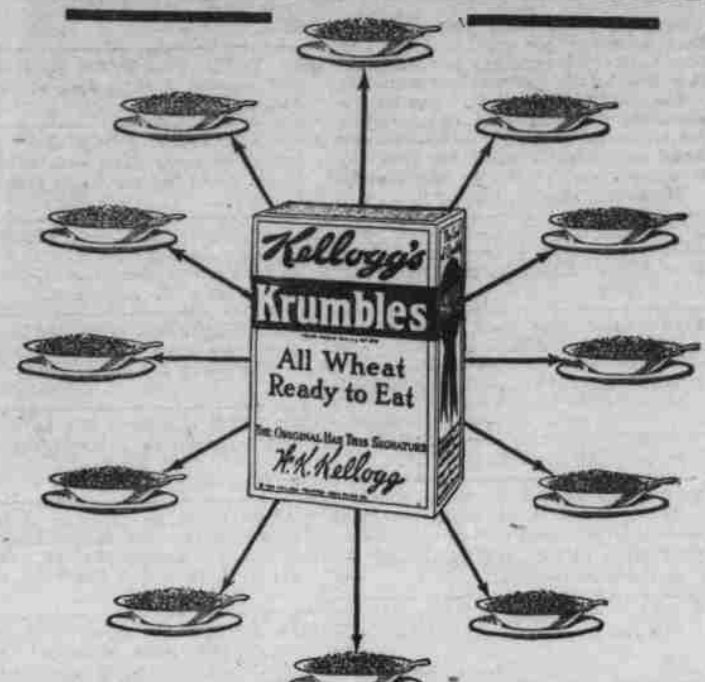
Miss Grace Taylor as school nurse was re-elected at salary of \$65 a month.

The building committee was authorized to paint the fire escape and steps of the Lincoln junior high school. Toilets will be put in at the high school, Grant junior high, Lincoln junior high and the Yew Park school and the clerk was ordered to advertise or secure bids according to law.

The janitors of all the school buildings will be elected at a regular meeting of the board to be held Monday evening, August 27.

take them to Redding via overville. Pledges between Governor Withycombe and other Oregon officials and the Californians to build a low grade coast highway which will provide an all year route from San Francisco to Portland, have been exchanged at Crescent City.

Whole-Wheat. More Nutritious than Bread



One Cent a Dish for Krumbles

SHIPYARD WORKERS TO GET WAGE INCREASE

Increase Will Be Granted In Each Yard As Its Present Agreement Expires

Washington, Aug. 21.—A nation-wide strike in steel shipyards working on government contracts will be prevented by wage increases paid by the government.

In his first clash with organized labor or war work, Uncle Sam will recognize the claim that increased cost of living warrants a higher wage scale.

This developed today from the difficulties into which the requisition of ship construction embarrassed the shipping board. Shipyards owners whose contracts have been taken over by the government refused to make new wage agreements with the International Metal Trades union until the shipping board approves the increased wage scales.

The final decision is to be left to a special commission of three members, one appointed by President Wilson, one by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and the third member to be appointed by the shipping board.

Officials of the government and the union which controls boiler-makers, drillers, ship-smiths, molders and practically every employe on steel ship hulls, indicated there is no doubt that the demands of them will be granted. The new scale is an advance of more than fifty cents a day in some cases. The daily wage of these men will be six dollars and upwards. Over eight hours work will be at time and one-half rate. The increase will be granted in individual yards when present union agreement is now in effect at a ship-building center, the case will be submitted to the proposed commission.

The New York shipyard strike may be settled before the special commission plan is put into effect.

The union is cleaning up the situation on the Pacific coast before turning its full attention to the Atlantic seaboard. The agreement with San Francisco yards expires September 15. An agreement is being sought in Portland. The Seattle yards may furnish the first example of a government wage increase, as shipbuilders there whose contracts were taken over by the shipboard put the new wage scale squarely up to the board.

* Von Hindenburg Commands. *
* Washington, Aug. 21.—Field *
* Marshal Von Hindenburg is *
* personally conducting the Aus- *
* tra-German operations against *
* the Russo-Bulgarian troops in *
* the drive against Jassy in Ru- *
* mania, cables received at the *
* Russian embassy said today. *

Pratum Items

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Pratum, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Frank Goble and Miss Mary Harper have returned home from Brooks, where they have been for some time.
F. McAllister and wife of eastern Oregon are visiting at the W. B. McAllister home.
Wm. Roth, Jr., went to Portland last Thursday to secure a new separator to replace the one destroyed by fire. The separator was shipped to Salem last Saturday.
Miss Tillie and Dan Steffen spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. F. Cornu was a Salem visitor Monday last.

The Gertz family of Kansas were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

Peter Wedel and family of Moundridge, Kansas, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner. Mr. Wedel conducted the services at the Mennonite church Sunday morning.

The Misses Glanzer were Salem visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ramsden are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a tiny miss, who will be called Ruth.

George Limbeck has purchased a motorcycle.

Ed Welby of Ohio is visiting with his brother, Enoch Welby, of Pratum. Peter Steffen accompanied by Rev. Baumgartner, motored to Salem Sunday to attend special exercises at the Deaconess hospital.

Ernest Leley of Newton, Kansas, was married recently to Miss Krehbel of the same place.

The boy scouts motored to a swimming pool on Silver Creek for a swim Sunday last. Those going were Oliver Steffen, Ellis Welby, Timor Leisy, Frank Schaap, Adolph Krehbel, Isaiak Steiner, Tim Steiner, Birdie Johnson and Melvin Lien.

S. S. Baumgartner is building a new house for Nicholas Gorig.

Mrs. Enoch Welby and children and Ed Welby were Salem visitors Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell are visiting with their daughters in Portland.

Silverton News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Silverton, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Austin Eastman came back to Silverton Monday from Bremerton where she spent several days with her husband. She is at present taking the place of her mother, Mrs. E. Gunderson, at the Anderson hotel. Mrs. Gunderson left Tuesday for the coast to join Mr. Gunderson, who has been there for some time. When her mother returns Mrs. Eastman is going back to Bremerton to stay out the winter or at least as long as Mr. Eastman is there.

Misses Charlotte Hesse-dahl and Ida Lindflott came up from Portland Monday evening to spend their vacation with relatives and friends. Miss Hesse-dahl returns Wednesday.

News of the marriage of Chester Wolcott and Miss Florence Doty which took place at Willows, Cal., August 14 reached Silverton friends the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Dinzal and daughters, Margaret and Esther, were at Salem Tuesday.

Oscar Tingelstad left Friday for Seattle where he will visit a short time before returning to his home in Iowa.

George Marley went to Malina Saturday to spend a few days hunting and fishing.

Prices Slump in Deadest Market of the Season

New York, Aug. 21.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

There was a little more animation in today's stock market, but what initiative there was, was on the selling side. Because of prevailing uncertainties some timid holders were anxious enough to reduce their holdings to offer them at a sacrifice, but for the same reason very few buyers even at bargain prices, were to be found.

Recessions of one to five points were recorded in the industrial list and of a fraction to three points or more in the railroad department. New Haven and Delaware and Hudson touched new low record prices, the one for all time and the other for something like twenty years.

The fact that the bear element was moved to exert pressure wherever there was a sign of weakness was attributed to talk of Bethlehem Steel financing. The B. stock slid down to a new level on this movement, below 108, a loss of over five points and the A stock reacted two points. This, however, had a depressing effect on the other steel shares which lost a point or more.

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Reduced fares to Hillsboro from all points between Salem and Portland, Sept. 16 to 20, for

Washington County Improvement Congress, Hillsboro

J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem, Oregon

Special Fares EAST Expire Sept 30. Return limits on these trips is Oct. 31. Through tickets sold by Oregon Electric Agents

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