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FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE
VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report
Oregon: Tonight and Thurs-
day showers; moderate south-
westerly winds.

For the 24 hours ending at 5
o'clock this morning: Maximum
temperature 58, minimum 39;
44 inch rainfall; river 1.4 feet
below zero, rising.

REDS SEND CICOTTE TO BENCH AND WIN 9 TO 1

Fourth Inning Riot Cinches First Game of Series for Cincinnati Tossers

By Henry Farrell
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Redland Field, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1.—First blood for the Reds. A crushing, bruising session in the fourth inning utterly demoralized the American league champions and sent Eddie Cicotte to the showers for the first time in his world series career.

The score was 9 to 1. It was a fair measure of the rout of the Gleason clan. Cicotte, who had been depending upon to carry the Sox through the big series, was battered and bombarded in the hectic fourth inning in a manner that seldom has fallen to the lot of a world series pitcher.

Five runs, driven across the plate with the aid of six crashing wallop, including a triple by Reuther and a double by Morrie Rath, broke the heart of Cicotte and spelled defeat for his club in the important game of the series.

Walter Reuther, who a year ago was not regarded as good enough for a couple of big league clubs, proved himself the hero of the first game. In fact, he was a double hero. Inning after inning he proved himself a hero, and he grew greater as the contest progressed. The slugging Sox were helpless before him. Not content with holding the Sox, Reuther led the attack. He sent the Sox fielders to the fence to retrieve two towering triples, which brace of beauties he interspersed with a corking single. He turned in a perfect batting average for the day, having walked on his only other trip to the plate.

Chicago—J. Collins singled to center. L. Collins up. E. Collins forced J. Collins at second. Reuther to Kopp. Collins taking first. Weaver up. K. Collins out stealing. Wingo to Reuth. Weaver fled to Rousch in deep center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cincinnati—Rath up. Rath hit by pitched ball. Daubert up. Daubert singled to center. Rath going to third. Groh up. Groh flew to Jackson and Rath scored after the catch. Daubert remained on first base. Rousch up. Daubert caught stealing. Schalk to Risberg. Rousch walked. Duncan up. Rousch stole second. Duncan out. Risberg to Gandil. One run, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Jackson up. Jackson safe at first on Kopf's wide throw to Daubert and went to second. Kopf was given an error. Felsch up. Felsch sacrificed. Reuther to Daubert. Gandil up. Gandil singled to center. Jackson scored on it. Risberg up. Gandil out stealing. Wingo to Rath. Risberg walked. Schalk up. Schalk flew to Rousch. One run, one hit, one error.

Cincinnati—Kopf up. Kopf fanned. Neale out. E. Collins to Gandil. Wingo up. Wingo flew to Felsch. No run, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Cicotte up. Cicotte fanned. J. Collins up. Collins flew to Rousch. E. Collins up. Collins out. Kopf to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

\$30,990 IS PAID FOR MINTO PRUNE ORCHARD

Ownership of one of the biggest prune orchards in the county changed hands Wednesday when the deed was transferred between Douglas Minto, well known Salem business man, and George W. Shand, of the Salem Iron Works. The orchard was sold by the reality firm of C. W. Niemeyer, for a consideration of upwards of \$30,000 cash.

The big orchard, which bears a record crop this season, is five miles south of Salem on the Jefferson road.

\$7,500 Will Be Spent in Making Market Modern

Fred W. Stouloff, of Stouloff Bros., announces this morning the re-modeling of the Stouloff meat market at Court and Liberty streets at a cost of \$7,500. Work will begin November 1 and is expected to be completed by the first of next year.

The present refrigerator system of the market will be torn out and discarded entirely. In its place there will be installed a most modern refrigerator system, all within a cork insulated box.

A special feature is the fact that the refrigerator will face on Court street with show windows by which a passer-by may look into the refrigerator, facing 12 feet on the show window of Court street and ending to a depth of 50 feet. From the sidewalk, the entire refrigerator and its contents will be in full view at all times.

Another improvement will be the placing of a straight counter extending 65 feet north and south, 40 feet of which will be refrigerator show cases. A new wrapping system will also be installed. Special clerks will attend to all the wrapping and handling the cash. Everything will be specialized. There will be an additional entrance to the market from Liberty street.

Stouloff Bros., who with Curtis Cross are erecting the Valley Packing company plant just north of the city, will devote their entire time to the new plant and hand the management of the retail market over to those who have been associated with them for several years. This change in management will take place about the first of the year.

GRAY SAYS STEEL MEN WELL USED

Charges Of Mistreatment Without Vantage Of Truth Is Claim.

MEN NOW STRIKING ARE AMONG BEST PAID CLASS

Corporation Head Offers Committee Figures To Prove Assertions.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Flat refusal to deal with union labor, was made to the senate labor committee today by Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation.

By Raymond Capper
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 1.—Charges that the United States Steel corporation had mistreated its employees are "with out a vestige of truth," Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the corporation, declared today before the senate labor committee.

Gary was the first witness representing the employers to be heard by the committee investigating the steel strike.

"It has been well known for the last few years that the labor unions have been attempting to organize in their own way the employees of the United States Steel corporation subsidiaries," Gary said.

"There is no basic industry in this country or in the world which has paid higher wages to its employees than the steel corporation or has treated them with greater respect or consideration than the steel corporation."

Gary offered the committee figures which he said would prove the truth of his statements.

"It has been charged that during the existing strike some of our subsidiaries have been guilty of attacking and mistreating the strikers," Gary continued. "That is without foundation. There isn't a vestige of truth in it."

Gary denied that Mrs. Fannie Snell- ing was killed by anyone connected with the steel corporation or its subsidiaries. He said she was killed at Brackebridge, Pa., and that his company has no works or employees there.

Gary said another charge of cruelty, Gary said a son of Jefferson Davis Pierce denied his father's death was caused by an employee of the United States Steel corporation, but instead was caused by an I. W. W. member.

Gary said some investigation had been made. "Our orders are absolutely against anything of that kind, anywhere, any time."

He said that employees around the coal mines were defending themselves from attacks of strikers.

"The strike was preceded by promises of higher pay to appeal to the cupidity of the uneducated workmen," Gary continued. "The strike was called, the threats had been made, we don't know how many—to burn houses, kidnap their children, etc."

"Men stayed on strike because they feared lack of police protection," Gary declared.

GOMPERS SAYS STEEL STRIKE IS 'SUCCESS'

Pittsburgh Pa., Oct. 1.—A printed statement signed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee, made public here today, declared:

"The steel strike is a tremendous success. Over 370,000 steel workers are on strike."

The statement asserts the union ranks are being augmented daily by many more strikers. The signers criticized the press and declared corporations were using it to discredit the strike.

ABB MARTIN



There's lots o' Herbert Hoovers, but they have t' be appointed. We can't elect 'em. Blessin's are often disguised, but we nev'r git fooled on misfortunes.

Itinerary Made Up for Albert's American Tour

Washington, Oct. 1.—(United Press.)—The state department today made public the itinerary of King Albert of Belgium, who begins a tour of the country October 5.

The itinerary, which is subject to change, follows:

Leave New York, October 5; arrive Boston, October 6; leave Boston, October 6, arriving Niagara Falls, October 6; leave Buffalo, October 6, arriving Mo- line, October 7; leave Davenport, Iowa, October 7; arrive St. Paul, October 8; leave Minneapolis, October 8; arrive Spokane, October 10; leave Spokane, October 10; arrive Mary Hill, October 10; arrive Portland, October 12; leave Portland, October 12; arrive San Francisco, October 14; leave San Francisco, October 14; arrive El Portal, October 15; leave El Portal, October 15; arrive Grand Canyon, October 17; leave Grand Canyon, October 17; arrive Albuquerque, October 18; leave Albuquerque, October 18; arrive Kansas City, October 19; leave Kansas City, October 19; arrive Omaha, October 20; leave Omaha, October 20.

Time for departures and arrivals included:

October 7 arrive MoLine 1:30 p. m., leave Davenport, 8:40 p. m., October 10, arrive Spokane 3 p. m., leave 11 p. m.; October 12, arrive Portland 9 a. m., leave 11 p. m.; October 14, arrive San Francisco 8 a. m., leave 11:40 p. m.; October 16, arrive Los Angeles 9 a. m., leave 1:30 p. m.; October 20, arrive Omaha 6:40 a. m., leaving 7 p. m.

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENS ALL GREAT BRITAIN

London, Oct. 1.—With the government meeting increased success in running the railway blockade, indications today were that the railway men favored a call for help from the "triple alliance" (railway men, miners and transport workers) halting industry throughout the nation.

This was foreshadowed in a statement by Robert Williams, head of the Transport Workers' Federation, in calling a meeting for today.

"The transport unions are likely to become involved in the strike," Williams said, after a conference between transport executive and representatives of the National Railway union.

Anti-strike volunteers are constantly becoming more numerous. Many sons from London's leading families are serving as porters, watchmen and other unskilled workers, declaring they wish to help in the "defense of the principle of constitutional government," which they say is menaced by the strike.

Increased restlessness is noticed among the strikers. Complaining against the government's use of military guards one branch of the railway union has issued several tunnels and call out the tunnel pumps unless the soldiers are withdrawn within 48 hours.

The government, in a new statement, urged strictest economy and reiterated that the food situation was satisfactory. The pinch from the coal shortage is tightening, however. A quarter of a million workers are idle in South Wales and it is feared that all the mines will be forced to close today.

'H' Would Cure Home Folk Of Presidential Hypnosis

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 1.—(United Press.)—With the avowed intention of curing Californians of "presidential hypnosis" Senator Hiram Johnson today opened his battle against the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant in "his home town."

Johnson will address several civic organizations this noon at a luncheon at the Palace hotel. At 8 p. m. a mass meeting will be held at the Coliseum.

Oldest Steel Ship In U. S. Navy Reaches Mare Island

Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 1.—The U. S. S. Chicago, oldest steel ship in the United States navy, built in 1885, dropped anchor today in Mare Island channel.

The Chicago is a 4500-ton vessel. It was part of the famous white squadron that visited Europe.

HOUSING SITUATION IN SALEM BIG PROBLEM

People Flocking to City Unable to Find Homes; Real Estate Men Swamped

Salem, now in the process of a general expansion is swelling beyond its bounds. Industries are coming in; with them hundreds of families. In all channels but one there is a concerted movement toward growth. That one is the building of homes.

LABOR MUST END BUBBLE BLOWING STATES COLVER

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(United Press.)—William B. Colver, member of the federal trade commission, addressing the National Association of Advertising Specialty Manufacturers here today, warned that "labor and its offspring capital, must stop blowing soap bubbles."

Colver characterized the cost of living as "the price of the ticket from the cradle to the grave" and added that there are "no return trip tickets."

"When labor shirks its duty and when capital exacts fictitious toll, each has raised the price of the ticket and each has cut the value of the dollar," he said.

"If labor and capital were united, as they should be, in the effort to do their duty, then the future would become brighter as we removed the burdens artificially placed upon them."

"I think it would be a great step toward reduction of the cost of living if the whole scheme of excess profit tax could be abolished. There never was so bad a device in business as the device called 'cost plus' and the excess profit tax is in its essence a 'cost plus' scheme."

Army Food Shipment For Salem Once More Delayed

Word was received by the Salem Postmaster Wednesday morning from the deputy county supply office of the war department, handling surplus army foods, that the shipment assigned to this city will be delayed several days. The cause for the delay was not mentioned.

Numerous orders from Salem people for these products were sent to Fort Mason about six weeks ago, and were re-routed to Portland, which will hear from the long lapse of time before hearing from them.

Money sent for articles, that the government is now out of, will be returned as soon as possible.

Negro Charged With Attack On Woman To Be Tried Today

Camden, N. J., Oct. 1.—(United Press.)—James Whiting, negro, charged with assault on Mrs. Mary Motzky, white, was in jail here today awaiting trial. It was understood he would be tried privately some time today to prevent possible action.

Whiting was captured in a swamp 18 miles east of her after having been "smoked out." He is said to have confessed.

FLOUR ADVANCES TEN CENTS A SACK HERE

A general advance of 10 cents a sack in the price of flour became effective in Salem Wednesday. Although all firms have not yet raised the price, it is believed they will before the week is ended unless the market price drops.

The new wholesale price shows an increase of 40 cents a barrel, with flour selling at Portland at \$11.15. The 48-pound sack of flour will now sell in Salem at \$3.10 and \$3.25.

With the opening of markets Wednesday morning it was expected that retailers, with a stock of flour on hand, would ignore the raise as long as possible. But, with the market firm and little flour in trade, local retailers found it necessary to raise their prices.

ALARMING LOSS IN CHURCH ROLL TOLD AT SESSION

Declaring that during the past conference year while the church was giving its attention to patriotic movements and other considerations, its membership had greatly diminished, Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, in the opening address of the 67th Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the Salem church Wednesday morning, sounded an alarm of declining spiritual power and the growing loss of membership.

In his stirring address Bishop Hughes lauded the work of ministers throughout the state during the past year, and was strong in his commendation of reconstruction work done for the government. The bishop dealt at length on the elements that had caused the church membership to fall off.

The many activities of the church, other than its regular work, which interfered to a great extent with the usual program, was the main cause, Bishop Hughes asserted. Efforts made in behalf of winning the war and the flu epidemic that swept through the state last fall and winter, claiming the lives of many of the church's members, were also held responsible for the decline of strictly church activities.

The prediction, that unless something was done to prevent it, the Methodist Episcopal church of America would suffer a loss of 10,000 active working members, was made in Bishop Hughes' talk. He said that while the church busied itself with other matters outside the usual routine of affairs, 50,000 members had been lost during the past six months.

In speaking of the future, and the

SUGAR SITUATION IN CITY GROWS SERIOUS

And now the sugar situation in Salem is really becoming serious. For its size, Salem has been receiving more sugar than Portland but now comes word that due to the strike of the longshoremen at San Francisco, but very little sugar is coming this way.

It is estimated that what does come to Portland, will be distributed carefully along the valley towns and that Salem will receive about one-fourth of its requirements.

And more than that, there is no assurance that normal conditions in the sugar market will be reached until about the first of next year. So strained has become conditions here, that stores are cutting down purchases to 50 cents each to their regular customers. In Portland, where many of the big stores have been entirely out for ten days, many stores are allowing purchases of one pound to regular customers.

Oakland Street Lines And Ferry Tied Up By Big Strike

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 1.—(United Press.)—Twelve hundred employees of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railway company, struck at 3 a. m. today, tying up the Oakland street railways and the Key Route ferries.

East bay points are also served by the Southern Pacific electric lines and by the Southern Pacific ferries and 50,000 commuters who ordinarily take the Key Route sought the Southern Pacific system early today.

At least 300,000 people are carried daily by the S. & O. T. R. and the congestion of the Southern Pacific is expected to be great.

PACIFIC COAST SHIPYARDS NOT TO BE HARD HIT

Workers in steel shipyards in the San Francisco bay district, Los Angeles, Portland and Tacoma went on strike today, called out by the order which was issued prior to the conference held in Washington late yesterday. The yards at Seattle were not affected, for the men there received early notice of the Washington arrangement.

When union leaders of the cities affected later were informed that the government would allow shipping board yards to pay the eight cent an hour increase agreed to by the employers and the men, they indicated that all the men on strike in yards that have signed this agreement would be sent back to work soon—probably by tomorrow morning.

The strike, however, will remain in force in yards that have not agreed to the eight cent increase. This includes the Bethlehem yards at San Francisco and Alameda and yards at Portland. Fifty thousand men are out in the San Francisco bay district, and about 5000 are out at Portland. In Los Angeles the yards are open, and conflicting claims are made as to the number of men at work.

That the government had made preparations to guard its plants was indicated by word from Vallejo. Two companies of marines, with machine gun equipment, were held there for strike duty.

Portland, Or., Oct. 1.—The strike situation took a turn at 10 o'clock this morning when the Metal Trades Council began ordering out workmen engaged in machine shops here whose operators had failed to sign the agreement giving the men an increase of eight cents an hour and a 44 hour week.

Union leaders predicted that 5000 men would be striking by noon.

Officers of the Metal Trades Unions assert that all shipyard workers will be called out in sympathy within a week if the shops now affected don't sign the agreement.

The shipyards, it was stated, secure considerable material from the machine shops, and the union shipyard workers will not be allowed to work on this.

Aggie Freshmen To Have Strong Grid Aggregation

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis Oct. 1.—Football fans predict a wonderful freshman team for the college. Two full teams were out the first night for practice, more than 100 having signed up for the freshman squad.

Strike In Alaskan Gold Mines Ends This Morning

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 1.—The strike at the Alaska Juneau gold mine here, of two weeks duration, ended this morning, all men returning to work.

The union concedes defeat in its demands for higher wages, shorter hours and other concessions.