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The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

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CICOTTE AGAIN BLOWS UP AND REDS VICTORS

Two Errors By Chicago Box Artist in Final Game for Cincinnati

By Henry L. Farrell (United Press Staff Correspondent) Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 4.—Eddie Cicotte closed the door of the hall of fame today in his own face, whereupon Jimmy Ring, by a magnificent feat of pitching, delivered the fourth game of the world series to the Reds by a score of 2 to 0.

Cicotte accomplished his own downfall. Two errors by the Sox twirler in the fifth inning were directly responsible for the only runs of the game. And in the second inning, with the bases loaded with his team mates, Cicotte failed to deliver a hit that would have put the game on ice. Eddie tried vainly and drove a vicious grass cutter toward right field, but Morrie Rath saved the situation for the Reds by a sterling stop and a throw that beat Cicotte to the bag by half a step.

Jimmy Ring today killed forever his title as the jinx pitcher of the Reds. The young right hander pitched a magnificent game of ball, almost as good as that turned in yesterday by Dickie Kerr. Only three hits were registered off his delivery and one of these was a very fluky double by Joe Jackson in the second inning.

Rough played Jackson's easy offering in miserable fashion, totally misjudging the ball. What should have been an easy out was thus turned into a two base hit.

First Inning. Cincinnati—Rath up. Rath singled to left. Daubert up. Daubert hit into double play. E. Collins to Risberg to Gandil. Groh up. Groh popped to Risberg. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Leibold up. Leibold popped to Daubert. E. Collins up. E. Collins popped to Rath. Weaver up. Weaver

Battle Flags of Oregon's Troops Presented State

Three beautiful silk flags have been received by Adjutant General Staffin from the war department for depositing in the state archives along with other famous Oregon war flags. Neither of these flags, however, accompanied the Oregon troops to France, it is believed, because of delay in their completion. One of the flags is a regulation American flag and the other two are regulation infantry and artillery battle flags. The infantry flag is blue with the words "Sixty-second United States Infantry" worked in a scroll, this being the designation of the Third Oregon regiment after its assimilation by the national army. The artillery flag is red with the words "Sixty-fifth United States Coast Artillery." Both flags contain a design of an American eagle gripping in one talon a bundle of arrows and in the other an olive branch. The design as well as the lettering on both flags are hand work and the two battle flags are estimated to have cost in the neighborhood of \$500 each. The three flags will be placed with the other Oregon flags in the glass case which sets just outside the entrance to the hall of representatives on the second floor of the capitol building.

ORGANIZATION OF NORTH SALEM CLUB COMPLETE

Striving for immediate action toward the civic improvement of North Salem, the citizens of that community in a meeting in the high school last evening completed the organization of the North Salem Improvement association, and named E. S. Thilingsand, superintendent of the state school for the deaf, as president, with Mark E. Elliott and Ward K. Richardson to assist him as vice president and secretary, respectively.

Immediate improvement of the streets and sidewalks in the North Salem district, not only for the convenience of the residents in that section, but also to make accessible and desirable several vacant houses in the neighborhood and thereby relieve the shortage of houses in Salem to a degree is the aim of the first work to be undertaken by the association.

Paving of that section of the Pacific Highway between the end of the hard surface street within the city limits and the paving which has already been laid north of town, is to be given the immediate attention of the association, which will act through committees in all matters. The paving of one street extending east and west preferably

Highland avenue, was also discussed, both by members of the association and Walter S. Low, city street commissioner, who pointed out that the maintenance of main streets alone is so costly as to make their construction impracticable.

T. E. McCroakey, manager of the Commercial club, urging strong organization for the purpose of securing public improvements, pointed out the increase in rental values which follows as the natural consequence of street and sidewalk improvements and promised the cooperation of a municipal committee of the Commercial club.

J. H. Walker, manager of the Salem King's Products company, and Postmaster August Huestein were two other speakers, both of whom urged the establishment of a playground and action to relieve the shortage of houses.

At the next meeting of the association, to be held October 17, the officers of the association will report on by-laws and a constitution. Mrs. Joseph N. Smith will have charge of arrangements for a musical program to be presented at the meeting, which will also feature further improvement discussion.

Final Vote On Treaty Before Nov. 1 Claimed

Washington, Oct. 4.—A final vote on the treaty by Nov. 1 was predicted today by Senator Watson, Indiana, who also declared that the Shantung amendment probably will be voted on next week and the Johnson amendment to give the United States equal voting power with Great Britain would be acted on the following week.

PRESIDENT IS BETTER TODAY AND IMPROVING

Grayson Announces Wilson's Condition Favorable And Growing More So.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE IS ANXIOUS TO GET BUSY

Telegrams Expressing Sympathy And Hope Of Fast Recovery Pour In.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(1:40 p. m.)—Dr. Grayson announced this afternoon that President Wilson's condition remains favorable and that doctors called into consultation agree with him in this opinion. The examination of the president's eyes made by Dr. De Schweinitz showed there had been no change since the last examination six months ago.

Issuing of Grayson's bulletin was delayed by a long conference of physicians. Those at the conference were Dr. E. R. Stitt, head of the naval medical school; Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr. Grayson.

There was an air of more cheerfulness at the White House this morning. It was learned that the president slept quite late and awoke feeling much refreshed. He was said to appear cheerful and untroubled. Throughout his illness he has not been concerned about himself, a fact which his physician believes will hasten his recovery.

The president, upon awakening this morning, chatted with those about him and laughed, according to White House attaches.

Joseph R. Wilson, the president's brother, was unable to remain here, but is keeping in touch with the White House by telephone.

Mrs. Wilson was in the sickroom at an early hour today. She rarely leaves her husband's side. She is being assisted by two trained nurses.

Dr. Grayson, who had been showing evidence of worry since the president halted his speaking tour in Wichita last week, seemed more cheerful today than he has been for some time.

When Dr. Grayson was taking the president's temperature this morning, he remarked: "Your temperature is normal."

"Yes, my temperature is normal, but my temper won't be if you keep me in this bed very much longer," said Wilson with a smile.

There were no evidences of excitement outside the White House early today, no curious crowds, nothing to indicate that the president of the United States lay seriously ill. An occasional automobile rolled slowly up the sweeping drive to the stately, pillared portico. In waiting which houses the executive offices the motto seemed to be "business as usual." Clerks and stenographers were at work. The telegraph department of the White House, in fact, was busier than ever, due to the volume of telegrams and cablegrams of sympathy, and expressions for Wilson's speedy recovery, which were pouring in from all parts of the world. Mrs. Wilson is read-

(Continued on page eight)



Mass Meeting Called

A public mass meeting, at which every property owner and prospective builder are invited, will be held at 8 o'clock next Friday evening in the auditorium of the Commercial club, to discuss ways and means of solving the housing problem.

At the noon-day luncheon of the Commercial club Monday, Attorney John McNary will talk on the housing situation.

Journal Readers Submit Possible Solutions of City's Housing Problem

Much comment, on the streets, in the clubs, in the homes, in the lodges, and in the churches, has been provoked by the campaign for a solution of the housing problem, here. In answer to a request of The Capital Journal that opinions regarding the matter be sent in, the editor has received many letters, some of which are published below.

H. A. Howard, who is staying at the Hotel Marion, suggests that the landlord be licensed; or that the city build, and rent homes. His letter follows:

Why not put the landlords on a licensed basis with fixed rent prices established by a board? Why not grant this board the right to fix rent prices as they should be, and make the landlord live up to the agreement?

Why grant landlords the right to build houses and bungalows out of old barns with a few mealy boards and a dab of cheap paint?

Why not let the city build bungalows and rent them as they should be rented? Why not?

Isn't this a free county. Why not keep the landlord from getting it any more?

H. A. HOWARD.

A prominent realty dealer here laments the housing situation to the Methodist Episcopal conference. He says that, as Bishop Matthews Hughes told the conference, Salem seems to be occupied with too many outside matters not directly affecting its own welfare. He speaks strongly for the renovation of old homes in the following letter:

Editor Journal:—I am contributing the following for your column as suggested by your October 2nd issue in the article headed "What Is Your Idea?"

I will say that as Salem is host to the Methodist people at this time, we might take as a good pattern—the Bishop Hughes—whose system for solving the problems of his own flock could be used to an advantage in solving the problems relative to our needs, both spiritual and commercial.

The Methodist people always advise an open confession as being good for the soul, and in my opinion that very thing would be good for citizens of Salem. Bishop Hughes says that members of his church have had their minds car-

(Continued on page eight)

BELGIAN RULER FLIES OVER NEW YORK IN PLANE

New York, Oct. 4.—(United Press.)—King Albert, accompanied by Comat D'Oultremont, a member of his party, flew over New York this morning in a naval hydro-airplane, spending half an hour in the air.

It was a fine trip and the sight was wonderful," the king said. Escorted by two secret service men, the king left his hotel at 8 o'clock, proceeding to 86th street, where he boarded the plane at the bank of the Hudson river.

OLCOTT SPEAKS BEFORE CHURCH SESSION TODAY

Governor Tells Ministers At Conference Of Early State Development.

LAY DELEGATES TO DES MOINES ARE SELECTED

Wives Of Visiting Pastors To Be Feature Of This Evening's Program.

Governor Olcott addressed the morning session of the Methodist Episcopal conference Saturday, coming announced before the large visiting delegation with an interesting resume of the early history of the state, and spoke with pleasure of his own affiliation in former years with the Methodist church. The governor opened his address at 10 o'clock and spoke for twenty minutes.

Following an interesting description of civic matters in the state in early years, he produced a copy of the constitution of 1857—the first governmental document of the state—and noted the various stages of progress made in Oregon up to the present time. He brought a bundle of reference on early history of the state from the state house.

The greater part of the morning session was devoted to the transaction of business, passing of resolutions, and the reading of the report on the state of the church by C. U. Olson, of Portland, chairman of the committee.

The four laymen, elected Friday evening to attend the national conference in Des Moines next May, are: Major L. B. Hopfield of McMinnville, C. A. Meeker of Medford, Burgess Ford, son of Dr. T. B. Ford, and superintendent of Staxton schools, and Prof. Dubach of O. A. C., Corvallis.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles E. Gibson, a dinner for the ministers wives' association will be given at 5 o'clock tonight at Leslie church.

At 7:30 o'clock celebration of the Conference Clamness society will be held, D. H. Leese presiding. An address, "From a Conference Viewpoint," will be made by Dr. Charles E. Gibson, and Dr. S. J. Greenfield will deliver a message.

The program for Sunday follows: 9:00 a. m.—Conference Lovefeast, S. A. Danford, J. L. D., presiding. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, D. D., LL. D. 3:00 p. m.—Ordination Services, Bishop Hughes. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League Rally, Salem Cabinets as host. 7:30 p. m.—A Great Young People's Service, E. M. Smith, District President, presiding; address, John M. Walter, D. D.

MARION COUNTY APPLE CROP TO BRING \$100,000

An immense apple crop throughout Marion county, which, it is estimated, will bring \$100,000 returns, was reported Friday by County Fruit Inspector Van Trump. In all sections, Mr. Van Trump said, the picking of apples is in full swing, hundreds of persons being employed.

A record price, which is \$1.75 at Portland, will be paid for Marion county apples of the better grade. Other apples, for use in manufacture of jellies, jams, cider and so forth, will bring about \$1.3 a ton.

This year's crop is by far the biggest of any previous season, Mr. Van Trump said. The picking and handling of prunes will practically be over this week, so said. In some sections, a record crop of prunes was grown, he said.

Foundry At Woodburn To Reopen For Business Soon

The cheering news comes that the Woodburn Foundry will soon be reopened and ready for business. J. Ray McKinney was here from Astoria Saturday with C. J. Johnson and M. Felice and arranged for the lease of the building that has been vacant to the latter two gentlemen, who will at once begin equipping it to meet all demands and be ready for business by the middle of the month.—Independent.

RAY PERKINS IS DEAD RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Ray Perkins, 35, prominent farmer residing near Quinsay, four miles north of Salem, was killed sometime Thursday in an auto accident west of Blodgett on the Yaquina-Newport railway line. The wet condition of the roads is said to have caused the car to skid and overturn, pinning Mr. Perkins beneath it. His son, Harland, age 14, who was in the car at the time, escaped without injury. Mrs. Eva Perkins, widow of the victim, with County Coroner Clough, and her brother-in-law, Rex Perkins, of Portland, left early Friday morning for the scene of the accident. The body will be returned sometime tonight to the Webb & Clough undertaking parlors.

Mr. Perkins, with young Harland, left his home here two weeks ago to enjoy a vacation in the mountains in the region of the accident. They were on their way home when the disaster occurred. It is reported.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Harland, 14, Narvin, 12 and Jack, 8.

Word of the accident reached Mrs. Perkins late Thursday night.

Mr. Perkins was a member of the Modern Woodmen, which order will conduct the services at the grave.

MOVE TO BREAK OAKLAND STRIKE PROVOKES RIOT

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 4.—(United Press.)—One man was shot and rocks were thrown at a streetcar when it arrived at 12th and Broadway this afternoon. The car was manned by strikebreakers and was the first one to leave the barns since the strike of streetcar men began.

LARGER POLICE FORCE FOR CITY MERCHANTS CRY

Demanding more efficiency and greater police protection in Salem, a committee of business men and merchants Friday announced their intention of appearing before the city council at its meeting Monday night. The present force of seven men is held far inadequate, and an effort to have the department increased substantially will be made.

In discussing the matter Friday Chief of Police Varney, who has long sought additional men for his department, said:

"The city of Salem with a police force of seven men, expects just as much police protection as other cities of its size without an equal number of men. In Portland a campaign for an additional 100 men is being waged. The reason for this is said to be the steady growth of the city.

"Salem, too, is rapidly growing, and the force here must be enlarged with it. Basing the police requirements here on a ratio with the number of men in the Portland department, Salem needs a force of 34 men. Right now we must have at least ten more men if we are to carry on the business of the department, and provide any sort of real protection."

Chief Varney said that there isn't one call box in the whole city. He said that there are no beats, because the shortage of men have made the systematic patrolling of the city impossible. There are only three officers, two on beats and one on the desk, on duty at night, Varney said.

The men of the department are compelled to work 12 hours a day, and much dissatisfaction because of this has been voiced by the men. They are called to work at all hours without additional pay, and the expectation that some of the men may resign as a result is held by Chief Varney.

The call box situation is held laughable. When an officer is compelled to call headquarters, or make other calls he must rely on the courtesy of business men, who sometimes grant the use of their phones and some times do not. In the event of a serious call, such as murder, burglary or bank robbery, the present force would be unable to cope with it effectively, Varney said.

Pressure will be brought to bear on the city council at the Monday night meeting, it is said, to remedy the situation.