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VALLEY NEWS

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report
Oregon: Tonight rain and cooler; Thursday fair south portion, rain north portion; moderate winds, becoming westerly.

FOR TY-SECOND BAR NO. 238.—EIGHT PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

CHICAGO AGAIN BLOCKS PENNANT DASH OF REDS

Cicotte Comes Back Strong While Sox Pound Sallee and Grab Game, 4-1

By Henry L. Ferrell
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Redland Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—The fighting spirit of the White Sox triumphed again today and the Chicagoans took the seventh game of the world series from the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 1.

The Sox' victory brought the game count 4 to 3 in favor of the Reds and tomorrow on Comiskey field in Chicago the battle, which has now reached a truly desperate stage will be renewed. Eddie Cicotte came back today and proved himself in spite of the two earlier defeats handed him by the Reds. The little veteran worked coolly and effectively through nine unusually hard innings. He was frequently in danger, but he had just enough in reserve to turn back the Reds, who fought bitterly to the end. The Sox victory was the result of clean, hard hitting off Slim Sallee, whom they drove, humiliated and beaten to the bench in the fifth inning. The Sox attack, which had been strangely missing in the series until yesterday, was most effective again today. Gleason's men bunched their hits and delivered in the pinches when possible runs were waiting on the bag.

Chicago—J. Collins up. Sallee's first pitch was a fast one that cut the plate. J. Collins singled to center. E. Collins up. E. Collins sacrificed, Sallee to Daubert. J. Collins going to second. Weaver and J. Collins to Roush in deep center and J. Collins was held at second. Jackson up. Jackson singled to left, scoring J. Collins. He attempted to go to second on the throw in and was caught in the rump. Groh to Rath to Daubert, who dropped Rath's throw. Felsch up. Felsch beat out a bunt, sending Jackson to second. Gandil up. Gandil forced Felsch, Kopf to Rath. One run, three hits, one error.

Cincinnati—Rath up. Rath was safe on E. Collins error of his grounder.

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Aviator Known Here Leads In First of Race

Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, known to many people in Salem as the pilot with whom Governor O'cott made the flight to Portland from this city, and who was stationed here for several weeks, is one of the fourteen pilots who hopped off from San Francisco this morning for the transcontinental air race. Lieutenant Kiel's number is 62.

MARION COUNTY COURT AWARDED ROAD CONTRACT

The state highway commission, meeting in Portland Wednesday, awarded Marion county the contract to macadamize the road on Wain and Borden hills, south of Salem, the county agreed to do the work without cost, and the contract was expected.

GERMAN FORCES AID RUSS FIGHT ON BOLSHEVIKI

London, Oct. 8.—Field Marshal Von Der Goltz and his German forces in the Baltic states have joined the Russian northwestern army to fight the bolsheviks, the Daily Telegraph said today, quoting reports from Copenhagen.

Ninth Game To Be Played In Cincinnati, Perhaps

Redland Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—If a ninth game is necessary to decide the 1919 world series, it will be played in Cincinnati on Friday. Garry Herrman won the toss that was to decide where the game will be played, should the Sox tie the series in Chicago tomorrow.

Drug Fiend In Dire Need Nabs Physician's Kit

Beat on obtaining a "nip" of "dream food," some drug fiend, sometime Monday, stole the medicine case belonging to Dr. W. B. Morse, and after an unsuccessful search among its contents for cocaine or morphine, abandoned it in a yard on South Winter street. It was found by A. T. Woolpert, of the Central drug store.

Some connection with the theft of the medicine case is placed in the report that a man was seen loitering around Bush's pasture, in South Salem, Tuesday, acting in a strange manner. It is believed that this fellow, who was not found when police made a search for him, stole the case and substituted a quantity of capicum, which is 500 degrees stronger than red pepper, for cocaine. The man's actions would indicate, it is said, that he was suffering in internal ravages.

Y. M. C. A. NAMES NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Young Men's Christian association was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. building and from every point of view was a great success. The supper, a gem of its kind, was served by the young women of the Phex plant, and the guest list included men of all ages and every walk of life. W. L. Staley, acting as chairman of the affair, introduced the various speakers of the evening. Secretary James Elvin announced the program of the association for the coming year. In the absence of ex-Secretary Oscar B. Gingrich, Louis H. Compton spoke, telling a number of amusing incidents. Referring to the athletic department, Secretary W. A. Walters, in charge of the country work told the business men that their volley ball team should be prepared to accept a challenge from the Woodburn team in the near future as the men in that city had organized a flourishing team of its own and was anxious for competition. A glowing tribute was paid to the Y. M. C. A. by Col. Carl Abrams especially for its noteworthy work during the late war, and the belief was expressed that its activities in the days of peace would rival in importance its war work. Will Carver was equally enthusiastic in his praise of the association calling special attention to its efforts to supply comforts for the men in congested places such as Brest.

An important feature of the evening was the election of new directors. The following six candidates were unanimously elected: Paul B. Wallace, W. T. Jenks, Dr. H. C. Epley, Dr. B. L. Steeves, Col. Carl Abrams and George Halvorsen.

MOTHER'S FIGHT TO FREE BOYS FRUSTRATED

The fight of Mrs. M. E. Mendenhall for a writ of habeas corpus and the release of her two sons, John and Clarence, from custody of officials here who are holding them pending extradition action to Montana, was frustrated Wednesday when the two young men were quietly spirited from the city and returned to Montana. The motion filed by Mrs. Mendenhall Tuesday for a writ of habeas corpus, which was to be heard before Judge Bingham today, now becomes null.

Round Table Conference is Adjourned; Thursday to be Busy Day is Expectation

By Ralph F. Couch
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Oct. 8.—The industrial peace conference met today, found there was no business before it and adjourned until tomorrow after a thirty minute session.

WILSON BETTER BUT RECOVERY SLOW IS REPORT

President Stronger Than At Any Time Since Illness Began, Grayson Says.

PHYSICIANS NOT READY TO ABANDON REST CURE

Foreign Rulers Express Sympathy In Messages Made Public Today.

Washington, Oct. 8.—"The president continues to improve slowly," said a statement issued by his physicians at noon today.

His physicians were not ready to abandon the rest cure. Exertion, mental or physical, they believe, would not be good, in spite of the improvement.

Wilson asked many questions about the industrial conference and the peace treaty situation. Yesterday it was disclosed, he persuaded Mrs. Wilson to telephone Secretary Tammity to get the latest news from the senate.

A message was received from Earl Curzon by Viscount Grey, British ambassador, saying:

The whole nation is watching with intense anxiety and concern the illness of the president. Please convey to the white house an expression of our earnest hope for a speedy recovery.

King George eabled Grey as follows: "I am much distressed to hear of the illness of the president, but trust you can give me reassuring reports of his condition."

King Albert of Belgium telegraphed from Chicago: "Very glad to hear you are getting better from day to day. I send you most heartfelt wishes for complete recovery."

President Suarez of Colombia eabled: "We present to your excellency the expression of our sympathy and the wishes we make for your excellency's precious health."

Anaracion Hoghos Mubar, in the name of Armenia, eabled from Paris: "We have been very sad in learning of your illness and are thoroughly glad now to hear of your improvement. We, together with the Armenian nation, express our most sincere wishes for the speedy recovery of your health, so precious to your glorious fatherland, humanity and Armenia."

Other good speakers will address the assembly. Following the meeting in the club auditorium at 8 o'clock, a buffet lunch will be served.

Sixty Nine Army Flyers Hop Off in Great Trans-Continental Race Today

New York, Oct. 8.—The greatest aerial race in history began at 9:15 a. m. today when sixty nine airplanes started to take off on a transcontinental flight between New York and San Francisco.

Fifty five of the machines were scheduled to leave Mineola and the remainder were to start from San Francisco. The race across the continent and back—more than 5400 miles—was expected to consume at least twelve days.

The race will be across the continent and back, a total distance of more than 5400 miles. There are 21 control stations where each plane will stop for thirty minutes. Planes remaining more than 48 hours at a station will be eliminated. The stations include: Chicago, Rock Island, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; St. Paul, Neb.; North Platte, Neb.; Sidney, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Rawlins, Wyo.; Green River, Wyo.; Salt Lake City; Battle Mountain, Nev.; Reno, Nev.; Sacramento, Cal. and San Francisco.

Following Macle's start, other machines got away in this order at about two minute intervals: Numbers 11, 15, 29, 37, 47, 23, 27, 31 and 9. Number 9 was delayed by motor trouble. Number 35 was forced to return twenty minutes later because of engine trouble.

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—(United Press)—The first airplane from the Pacific coast in the transcontinental air race left the ground at the Presidio at 6:50 this morning.

The plane is a DeHavilland and is driven by Lieutenant J. P. Reichter. Lieutenant J. B. Patrick is observer. Others will follow at two minute intervals.

Due to the non-appearance of one of the aviators, 15 instead of 16 will leave from this coast.

The last plane to leave the ground was piloted by Major C. P. Bartholf, and it took off shortly after 7 o'clock. All machines rose toward the west circled around and made course direct east, disappearing behind the hills in Marin county.

The field of starters was reduced to 14 when engine trouble prevented the plane of Lieutenant A. B. Rice starting with the others.

The planes scheduled to leave Mineola are:

Plane Number	Pilot	Type of Plane
1	Col. C. C. Calver	Fokker
2	Maj. M. Kirby	Fokker
3	Col. G. Brant	DH.4
4	Lieut. W. C. Brown	Lepere
5	Lieut. Nelson	DH.4
6	Lieut. A. Pearson	DH.4
7	General Charlton	Bristol

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Wood Boom For President Now Taking Shape

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Definite steps to bring out Major General Leonard Wood as a candidate for the republican nomination for president were expected to be taken here today.

John T. King, republican committeeman from Connecticut, credited with being the manager of the Wood boom, arrived here to meet Wood back here from the middle west. A tentative search for headquarters was started and it was reported that the former Roosevelt hotel, where the great battle of 1912 was staged will be taken over by the Wood managers.

ALBERT TURNS WEST IN TOUR OVER COUNTRY

Belgian King Thanks People Of Middle West For Food Support During War.

CROWLS GATHER ALONG ROUTE TO SEE ALBERT

Elkhart Man Talking To Royal Party In Flemish Asked To Use English.

Aboard King Albert's Train, Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8.—While entering the great agricultural center of this country, the queen and I, as well as every Belgian will remember that it was from the wheat belt that came the first spontaneous offer of food-stuffs to stricken Belgium.

The king made several inquiries into conditions here and expressed a desire to see the livestock markets and great industries of this city. Leaving Omaha the royal couple expressed their gratitude for the splendid help extended their countrymen by the people of the central west.

Both the king and the prince stood on the observation platform early this morning as the special whizzed through Iowa and were greatly impressed by the sight of the corn fields which reached from the railroad as far in the distance as they could see.

Late last night Prince Leopold gratified his long wanted wish to see the Mississippi river. The river was crossed at Savanna, Ill., about midnight, but the prince was up and for his special benefit a huge searchlight, carried along for sightseeing purposes at night, was thrown on the river.

Throughout the run over Iowa and Nebraska crowds gathered at stations to see the king and queen. At several places they came out on the platform and shook hands and kissed babies. A brief halt was made at Mania, Iowa, where railroad employes gathered and gave the queen three cheers.

At Elkhart, Ind., yesterday, an amusing incident occurred. A Belgian working man approached the king and spoke to him in Flemish but was unable to speak clearly, so the king asked him if he could speak English.

"Yes," replied the man. "Then speak English, please," said the king.

The king and prince are expected today to mount the engine cab again and take over the throttle.

The special is due in Cheyenne at midnight tonight and in Ogden, Utah, at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

A half of an hour will probably be made at Salt Lake City late tomorrow afternoon, where it is hoped to visit the Mormon tabernacle.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 8.—(United Press)—With six killed and one believed dying, police are today endeavoring to apprehend Edward Wilson and Mead Smith, conductor and inspector, respectively of the train which crashed into a loaded jitney bus here yesterday.

ROTARY CLUB TO TAKE UP MATTER OF HOUSES HERE

Decision to hold their regular meeting every Wednesday noon at the Marion was reached at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Marion this noon.

A vote to discuss the housing situation at the next meeting was also reached. The election of officers occupied part of this noon's session. John Todd was elected president, H. S. Gile, vice president, William Walton treasurer, and Fred Theisen, secretary. The other three remaining members of the board of directors chosen at the last meeting of the Rotary were, are: Frank Deebelbaeh, C. B. Clancy and Theodore Roth.

Charles Cochran, of Portland, attorney for the Southern Pacific company, and member of the Portland Rotary Club, spoke on the principals of the Rotary club organization.

Although in its infancy in Salem, the Rotary Club is making fast strides, and many of the city's prominent men are becoming members.

Officers Seize Red Literature In Gary Today

Gary, Ind., Oct. 8.—Army intelligence officers had seized nearly a ton of radical literature in raids on various red centers here today.

Major General Leonard Wood declares the outbreaks had been caused by red agitators "whose only desire seemed to be to foment riots."

ABE MARTIN



Our idea of an ideal wife is one who has as much confidence in her husband as she has in a milliner. Jest when we think th' public is gittin' intelligent enough I do it's own thinkin' some spread eagle orator comes along an' fills Melodeon Hall.