

FIRST GAME GOES TO THE PIRATES

It Makes a Fine Start, but is Badly Outclassed After Third Inning.

CROWD SEES CONTEST

New Record for Paid Admissions to World's Series.

CLARKE AND LEACH STAR

Pittsburg Manager Ties Score in Fourth with Home Run.

FINE WORK BY PITCHERS

Adams is Unsteady in First, When He Issues Two Passes and Allows Two Hits—Byrne Hit in Head with Ball.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—The National league champions won the first game of the world's championship series, by the score of 4 to 1, at Forbes field today.

After the early innings Detroit was outclassed in every department of the game. In the first three innings Detroit outplayed Pittsburg.

An immense crowd of 29,265 paid admissions, a new record for attendance in a world's series game, witnessed the exciting game. Every seat in the immense amphitheater was filled when Empire Johnstone called "play ball."

Clarke and Leach Star. Manager Fred Clarke and Tommy Leach were the Pittsburg stars. In the fourth inning Clarke solved Pitcher Mullin's puzzling delivery and made a smashing home run hit into the right field bleachers.

Both Clarke and Charles Adams pitched admirably. Mullin allowed only five hits. Adams was hit safely six times. Adams was unsteady in the opening inning when he gave two bases on balls and allowed two hits.

Mullin was a complete enigma to the locals during the first three innings. In these he did not allow a hit and gave but one base on balls. He had retired two Pittsburg men in the fourth when Clarke made his home run.

In the fifth inning Mullin hit Byrne in the head with a pitched ball and it looked for an instant as though he had knocked out the little third baseman. The crack of the ball against Byrne's head could be plainly heard, and as he sank to the ground a murmur of sympathy arose from the crowd.

Cobb and Wagner. The presence of the leading batter of each league—Cobb and Wagner—created great interest and the work of both men was closely watched, as many bets have been made as to which will hit the better during the series.

How Detroit Scored. Detroit scored in the first inning. David Jones drew a base on balls and Bush sacrificed him to second. Abstein to Miller. Adams could not reach first. Cobb also walked. Crawford hit a smart bouncer to Adams and D. Jones was forced at third by a throw by Byrne.

Downfall of Detroit. The fifth inning brought about the complete downfall of Detroit. Delehanty started it by making an inexcusable error on Abstein's grounder and the Pittsburg first baseman was on third before the ball found its way back to the infield.

Seventeen Killed and Ten Injured in Collision

Freight Train Runs Into Construction Train on Santa Fe Line Near Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8.—Seventeen persons were killed and ten severely injured in a collision between a freight train and a construction train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad here today.

The dead: CHARLES GRAY, section foreman, North Topeka, Kan.; STEPHEN BARNER, section hand, North Topeka, Kan.; JESSIE TRIPP, section foreman, Valley Falls, Kan.; THOMAS LAIRD, section foreman, North Topeka, Kan.; JOHN BOYD, brakeman, Argentine, Kan.; IRA CLEMONS, brakeman, Emporia, Kan.; ELEVEN MEXICAN LABORERS. The injured are all Mexicans and are at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe hospital. It is believed some of them are fatally hurt.

The work train was backing into Topeka with fifty Mexicans riding on the flat cars. As the train was rounding a curve the northbound freight crashed into it. Engineer Edward Ash and Fireman Joseph Corri, on the freight train, jumped as soon as the airbrakes could be set. The Mexicans were not aware of the danger until the engines and trainmen jumped and then it was too late for many of them. The engine on the freight ran over the four flatcars comprising the work train and almost a score of men were pinned down and it was several hours before they were extricated.

It is said the wreck was caused by the crew of the work train disregarding orders.

Albany Extends Warm Welcome to the Flotilla

Half Moon and Clermont Reach New York Capital, Where Elaborate Ceremonies Are Held.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Hudson, on his voyage of exploration up the Hudson, reached Fort Orange, now Albany, in the Half Moon on September 15, 1609, and the River Polton, the first to navigate the river by steam, brought the Clermont to the Albany dock two centuries later, on August 12, 1907.

Today Albany welcomed both the Half Moon and the Clermont as they voyaged up the river, escorted by an imposing line of naval and other vessels, and dropping their anchors near Riverside park, where earlier in the day the welcoming fleet had rendezvoused.

As the naval parade pit in an appearance south of the city a salute of 100 guns boomed, church and fire bells clanged out a welcome, which was taken to the din, and the consolidated bands assembled at Riverside park struck up a spirited tune.

At the park a formal welcome was extended to the visitors by Governor Hughes on the part of the state, and by Mayor Snyder on behalf of the city. The guests were taken in automobiles to the Fort Orange club, where they were tendered a reception by the Albany members of the Holland society of New York.

Aged Man Files for Indian Land

Lewis Hammond, at Eighty-Five, is Ready to Take a Homestead.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The oldest man to appear here and express a desire to start life on a claim is Lewis Hammond, who came from Iroquois today and gave his age at 85 years. The registration up to this evening has gone well over 4,000, and 5,000 are hoped for before the end of the first week.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Comptroller Authorizes Organization of New National Banks.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The application of A. F. Ackerman, E. Heriel, W. R. Johnson, N. P. Ackerman and J. C. Deuser to organize the First National bank of Havlock, Neb., with \$25,000 capital, has been approved by the comptroller of the currency.

The application of J. W. Roberts of Pierre, S. D., and others, to organize the First National bank of Brandon, Ore., with \$25,000 capital, has also been approved by the comptroller of the currency.

Bural carriers appointed: Nebraska, Bertrand, route 1, Elmer Ringstrom, carrier, no substitute; Lincoln, route 1, Albert S. Anderson, carrier, no substitute; South Dakota, Roswell, route 1, Anton L. Hanson, carrier, no substitute.

Zionist Leader Purchases Grave with Short Poem

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Naphtali Herzka Imber, a Hebrew poet, Zionist leader and author of the Zionist national hymn, who died here today after a sudden attack of paralysis, probably will be buried in a grave which he bought years ago giving the inscription a fourteen-line poem in classic Hebrew. Legal documents found today among Imber's papers told the story of this unusual barter of poetry for a burial plot.

CORN AND WHEAT IN BETTER SHAPE

Crop Reporting Board Issues Bulletin on Condition of Grain at the First of October.

BOTH ARE ABOVE LAST YEAR'S PRODUCTION OF SPRING WHEAT NEARLY THREE HUNDRED MILLION BUSHELS.

FIGURES ON CORN STATES

Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa Show Decrease from Last Year.

EASTERN STATES SHOW GAIN

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio in Much Better Condition Than Last Year—Statistics on Oats and Other Crops.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture today made public the following estimate of crops on October 1, last: Corn condition 72.5 as compared with 72.3 on same date last year; spring wheat quality 90.5 as compared with 88.1 in 1908; spring and winter wheat combined average quality 90.4 as compared with 89.4 last year; oats quality 91.4 as compared with 81.3 a year ago.

The indicated total production of spring wheat is about 291,518,000 bushels, against 228,591,000 bushels last year. The final estimate of 1909 of spring and winter wheat combined, 721,768,000 bushels, compared with 664,000,000 last year, and of oats, about 982,000 bushels, against 907,156,000.

Comparisons for important crop states follow:

Table with columns for State, 1909, 1908, and Average. Rows include Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, West Virginia, and United States.

Spring Wheat Statistics. Comparisons for important spring wheat states follow:

Table with columns for State, Crop of 1909, Crop of 1908, and Average. Rows include South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Washington, United States, and other states.

Yield Per Acre. The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of spring wheat is 12.9 bushels, as compared with 12.2 bushels of the final estimate in 1908; of oats, about 28.2 bushels, as compared with 25.2 bushels last year, and of barley about 23.9 bushels, against 25.1 a year ago.

The quality of barley is 82.5, against 89.3 last year, with an indicated total yield of 164,626,000 bushels, against 156,756,000 finally estimated in 1908.

The average condition of other crops is stated as follows: Buckwheat, 79.5 at harvest, against 81.6 last year; potatoes, 78.8 on October 1, against 88.7; Tobacco 81.3 at harvest, against 84.1, with important states: Kentucky, 81; North Carolina, 77; Virginia, 82; Ohio, 82; Pennsylvania, 84; Tennessee, 82; Wisconsin, 78; South Carolina, 84; Connecticut, 88; Florida, 85.

MANILA HEMP FORMS GREAT SHARE OF IMPORTS

Steady Increase in Trade with Philippines Taken Place Under the New Tariff Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Under the operation of the new tariff law there was an increase of 100 per cent in the value of imports in the United States from the Philippine islands during last August, compared with the imports of the same month of the previous year.

The total value of merchandise from the Philippines in August, 1909, was \$1,811,128, against \$1,451,919 in August, 1908. Curiously enough the importation of Manila hemp, which formerly entered free of duty, formed the largest part of the increase, amounting in value to \$1,338,256, while in August of last year the value of that article imported was but \$34,128.

Left-Hander for J. "Ham." WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—State department officials declared today that former Representative J. Hamilton Lewis has no connection with the State department. He has not, they said, visited China on any official mission nor is he charged with any matter connected with the department.



John Bull: "The more I see of this fellow the more it gets on my nerves!" From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TAFT SEES THE BIG TREES

Chief Executive is Much Impressed with Monarchs of Forest.

TWENTY-SIX MILES STAGE DRIVE

President is Photographed at Base of Grizzly Giant and as He is Driving Through the Wawona.

GLACIER POINT, Cal., Oct. 8.—President Taft arrived here this evening. The drive from Wawona, where he spent the forenoon visiting the Mariposa big tree grove, was over twenty-six miles of mountain road and the president was ready for bed immediately after dinner.

The president arose before dawn today and started for the Sequoia trees in a dense fog, which quickly cleared, however, as the sun found its way over the mountain tops. The president was deeply impressed with the immense trees, especially in the upper groves. He was photographed at the base of the Grizzly Giant, the biggest and oldest tree in the world, and he was snapped in the stage as it passed through the trunk of the Wawona, one of the largest of the forest monarchs.

The president was continually on foot in the grove and stood for minutes at a time in contemplation of the forest giants. The stage ride from Wawona to Glacier carried the president to an elevation of 7,700 feet. Tonight, guarded by cavalrymen, he is sleeping at an elevation of 7,000 feet in a little hotel here.

With the setting of the sun the weather became cold and a cheerful fire gave a welcoming greeting to the presidential party.

Early tomorrow morning the president will see the sun rise over the Yosemite. He will then climb down a three-mile trail to the floor of the canyon and spend the day traveling to points of interest at the foot of the granite walls. Saturday night will find the president again at the park entrance at El Portal and Sunday morning he will board his special train and head for southern California. The president is not adhering to the strict diet he started out to follow; the hospitable west has made this impossible. The result has been considerable taking on weight.

FREIGHT ON LEMONS RAISED BY RAILROADS

Yellow Fruit to Be Placed on Same Basis as Other Citrus Growths of the West.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A heavy and general advance in the freight rates on lemons has been made by transcontinental railroads. Shippers of American produce are concerned seriously by the advance which, according to tariffs filed with the Interstate Commerce commission, will become effective on November 15 next.

The transcontinental freight bureau, which represents the transcontinental lines and increase the present rate 15 cents a hundred pounds. Under the present freight arrangements, rates on lemons from California points to eastern points are 15 cents a hundred pounds less than the rates on oranges, grape fruit, lemons and other citrus fruits.

The present freight concession to lemons was made by the transcontinental carriers because of a disposition on the part of the Pacific coast fruit growers to relinquish the lemon market. They felt that, in competition with lemons from European and West Indian points, they could not compete successfully with the foreign growers at the freight rates then prevailing.

While the tariffs now filed directly affect the rates on lemons from Pacific coast points to North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, they also affect the rates on lemons from California points to other eastern points.

Want a bargain automobile -- now is the time.

Many people, for one reason, or another, wish to dispose of their cars, at this season of the year. You can pick up a good car, of most any make, at wonderfully low prices.

A great variety of used cars are offered on page 14, the want ads, under the head "Automobiles."

P. S.—If you have a car to sell, now is the time to advertise it. The Bee will sell it.

Curtiss Makes Flight Under Adverse Winds

Farman Machine is Damaged by Fall and Repairs Will Take Two Weeks.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Under adverse conditions Glenn H. Curtiss, by a flight in his bi-plane late this afternoon in Forest park, received the applause and cheers of the many thousands of persons who had waited for hours for the wind to slacken. George Francois Osmond and Hugh A. Robinson of St. Louis attempted to make their machines fly and failed.

Osmond, after Curtiss had made his successful flight, tried a second time and his machine was damaged by striking the ground, but he was uninjured. Curtiss, just at dusk, wheeled his machine out of its tent and, facing a fifteen-mile wind, started his propeller and rose thirty feet from the ground and flew the length of the acre field. He covered a quarter of a mile and was aloft forty-five seconds.

The flight, which was his second of the day, was made so as not to disappoint the multitude that surrounded the Aero club and covered Art Hill in St. Louis' largest park.

With a short run on the ground the noted aviator caused his machine to rise bird-like. The bi-plane rose and fell gracefully with the different air currents and the outline of the craft in the sky brought forth many cheers.

He did not attempt to make a turn, but contented himself with bringing the machine to the ground at the feet of thousands who stood at the east end of the field.

Early this morning in the presence of the members of the Aero club he remained in the air a minute and a half and sailed three quarters of a mile against a wind whose velocity was five miles an hour. Osmond with the Farman bi-plane got the front wheels of his machine in the air in his second attempt late today and in returning to his shed he damaged the machine by making too short a turn. The rudder and wheel on the left side of the lower plane were snapped off and the supports of the plane broken. It will take two weeks to repair the machine. The damage was placed at \$500.

The dirigibles of Thomas Baldwin, Lincoln Beachey and Roy Knabenshue were in the air together. Baldwin's big gas bag narrowly escaped ramming the little Beachey flyer.

Texan Says He Saw Mrs. Guinness

Former Resident of La Porte, Ind., Claims He Recognized Her in Railroad Station.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 8.—A special from Delhart, Tex., says that a man named Hendrick Fritz, formerly of La Porte, Ind., yesterday positively identified Mrs. Belle Guinness on a train enroute to Denver from Fort Worth, where it is reported she was recently seen. Fritz asserts that Mrs. Guinness recognized him and hastily went into the women's dressing room, where she locked herself in.

ROBBERS BLOW BANK SAFE

Secure Seven Thousand Dollars and Escape with a Possive in Pursuit.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—A telephone message from Pierre, S. D., says: Yeggmen blew the bank safe here at 2 o'clock this morning, secured \$7,000 and fled on a handcar down the Milwaukee tracks. A posse started in pursuit this morning when the robbery was discovered.

British Ministers Object to Compromise with Lords

LONDON, Oct. 8.—At least some members of the cabinet are opposing any compromise, such as has been suggested by King Edward, to prevent a constitutional crisis over the budget. Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, speaking at the National Liberal club, declared that the government would make no concessions to the House of Lords and accept no compromise, and that no amendment to the finance bill by the upper house would be entertained. The House of Lords, Mr. Churchill added, had no right to interfere in any way with the financial business of the government, directly or indirectly, and that the liberals, having a united party and a resolute prime minister, were ready for the conflict if it were forced upon them.

Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, who followed Mr. Churchill, said he refused to believe that the House of Lords would take a step which would lead to a most grave conflict and at the same time place the finances of the country in a state of disorder so far-reaching and so serious that few persons who had not studied the subject really appreciated the evil.

CHILDREN STORM ARMY CAMP

Juvenile Assault on Fort Omaha Wins All Along Line.

REGULARS CAPITULATE AT ONCE

Countless Reinforcements Come and Invaders Completely Surround Enemy—Cavalry Pleading Spectacle.

PROGRAM AT CAMP THAYER. 1:00 p.m.—Base ball. 3:30 p.m.—Evaluations of a Squadron, Fifteenth Cavalry. 3:50 p.m.—Saddle Squad of Fifteenth Cavalry. 4:05 p.m.—Artillery Drill, Battery E, Sixth Field Artillery. 4:25 p.m.—Butt's Manual by Sixteenth Cavalry. 4:40 p.m.—Parade by Cavalry and Infantry.

5:00 p.m.—Band Concert. Friday was a big day within bugle call of old Fort Omaha. It was children's day at the army barracks. Were the kids happy. They were. Every boy and girl in Omaha's public and private schools was given a half day's vacation and an opportunity to see the military maneuvers on the camp ground.

Juvenile humanity fairly stormed the fortress. Soon after school let out at noon the advance guard of youngsters besieged the drill grounds and reinforcements continued to arrive until after 2 o'clock, when the war program began. They came in countless thousands, and when the embattled regulars had finished shining their shoes and polishing brass buttons the old drill ground was completely surrounded by the invading forces. Children were everywhere—on the bleachers, on the side lines and on the terraces, packed in columns like enthusiasts at a foot ball game.

It was real foot ball weather, too, late in the afternoon. It's a sick wind, however, that blows nobody any harm and the interest of the children in the living pictures before their eyes never flagged. A cold rain just at the conclusion of the exhibition cut the band concert short.

Cavalry Charge Stirrs Youngsters. Four troops of the Seventh cavalry gave an exhibition musical sabre drill and concluded with various evolutions and a typical cavalry charge. "Emmyson's Charge of the Light Brigade" was done to perfection, with the exception of the cannon to right and cannon to left of them. When the dust cleared away the squadron of 260 mounted troopers rode off the parade ground, leaving completely in the hands of the children the scene of the exhibition.

Then came fast drills with machine guns by squads from the Sixteenth infantry. The way the mules scampered about and came to sudden halts when they received the proper signal by vicious jerks on their tails much amused the youngsters. This was followed by exhibitions of saddle packing by squads from the Seventh cavalry and the performing of Butt's manual, a military calisthenic exercise, by two battalions from the Thirteenth infantry.

The rescue race and the Roman races were exciting. During the Roman event one trooper was thrown from the two steeds he was riding and after apparently rolling over and over under the hoofs of his horses gamely jumped up and remounted the animals. The artillery drill by Battery E of the Sixth regiment furnished a blood-curdling exhibition of real war fireworks. Signal balloons floated over the crowds during the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Fort Crook ball team will play the Thirteenth infantry nine. Privates Wells and Kennedy will be the battery for the Fort Crook men and Sergeants Leak and Truener will perform for the Thirteenth infantry. Sunday morning a feature attraction is offered in a contest between infantry and cavalry officers.

Rain in Western Kansas

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 8.—A prolonged drought was broken here last night by a rain which was topped by rain. The rain was general throughout southwestern Kansas.

ROYAL PAR ON THRONE

King Ak-Sar-Ben and Consort Queen Are Crowned with Imposing Ceremony.

GRAND CLIMAX OF THE FESTIVAL

New Rulers Assume Their Honors with Grace and Stately Mien.

QUEEN BEAUTIFUL IN RICH ROBES

Monarch is Modest for One of His Vast Regal Powers.

COURT NEVER MORE IMPRESSIVE

Wealth of Royalty in Its Settings, it Challenges Rivals.

BALL IS A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Graceful Woman Adorns the Palace in All Her Virtue.

KNIGHTHOOD, TOO, IS IN FLOWER

Arthur C. Smith, as King, and Miss Brownie Bess Baum, as Queen, Provoke Unbounded Admiration and Praise.

King. Edw. M. Bartlett. I. Meliora Woolworth. Casper E. Yost. II. Mae Dundy. Edward P. Peck. III. Gertrude Kountze. B. B. Wilcox. IV. Grace Allen. W. D. McLaughlin. V. Ethel Morse. F. A. Nash. VI. Mildred Lomax. H. A. Fenfold. VII. Edith Smith. T. A. Fry. VIII. Ella Cotton. Fred Metz. IX. Bessie Brady. C. E. Fickens. X. Ada Kendall. G. W. Watters. XI. Mary L. McShane. Gould Dietz. XII. Margaret Wood. W. L. Caldwell. XIII. Mathale Merriam. Y. B. Tetter. XIV. Jess Gudaby. Arthur C. Smith. XV. Brownie B. Baum. Thousands of incandescent lights, illuminated by soft-hued Japanese lanterns and reflected from spread Japanese umbrellas, shone down on King Ak-Sar-Ben, his royal consort and his faithful subjects as the mighty monarch, fifteenth of the line, received his crown from the hand of the most high bishop last night at his regal castle.

The hosts, representing the best blood of Quivera, the strength and beauty of the broad land over which the puissant monarchs of the house of Ak-Sar-Ben have ruled through fourteen reigns, lifted their voices in vows of renewed fealty as the new monarch received the token of authority. The scepter of the royal house, has become, through the benign influence of the fourteen rulers who have gone before, sure insignia of prosperity and peace, and so, when it passed into the hands of another of the line of subjects of the king were glad and made known their joy by lusty shouts of approval.

All Give Acclaim. Then one by one the high and mighty men of the realm marched to the lofty throne on which sat the new monarch and his lovely queen, and gave them personal pledges of faith and loyalty. The King's trumpeters sounded the call and announced the entrance of the chief high officers, who had come to the castle with his warriors and his men-at-arms to assure the newly crowned ruler that the military mainstay of the nation was also at his feet, ready at all times to do his bidding.

Thus did all classes of society give hearty consent to the coronation of the new king and voice their joy. It was a scene of dazzling splendor that the coronation of the fifteenth monarch of Quivera took place. Myriads of lights threw their rays on the assemblage which had gathered in throngs to see the noble spectacle. Incandescent bulbs shone down from all parts of the big coronation hall and chandeliers, festooned with deep, rich red and yellow, the favorite colors of Ak-Sar-Ben, banks of green potted plants and the graceful effects of Japanese lanterns and umbrellas, which were the distinctive features of the decorations, made the hall a place in which the magnificent scene to be unfolded before the eyes of the people could fittingly take place.

Throne on High Dais. The throne was set high on a dais draped in a deep rich red and enclosed by a golden rail, also hung with red draperies. The canopy over the throne, with its trailing green vines, topped by red, its work covered with cherry blossoms. At the foot of each pillar potted ferns and palms were grouped. Outside the pillar inverted Japanese umbrellas broke the blackness of the bare ceiling.

The band furnishing the music for the royal ceremony, was seated in a line by a bank of palms at the southern end of the hall opposite the dais.

Legs Knights Come Early. Long before the hour of the ceremony the faithful subjects of the king began gathering and soon the galleries and boxes were filled with an impatient crowd. A half an hour before the ceremony began Green's band gave a concert of six numbers for the entertainment of the populace.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the four royal heralds entered and marching to the foot of the throne blew the trumpet blast that announced the coming of his majesty's high and noble guests, topped by red, as they entered the hall and marched and counter marched before the admiring throng. Garbed in the costume of the