

Western League to Remain in Class A's Assurance Given Magnates at Chicago

WESTERN LEAGUE IS SAFE

No Attack to Be Made on Its Membership in Class A.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Board of Arbitration Holds Brief Session Preparatory to Meeting of Parent Body Today.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Assurance was given this afternoon by the Board of Arbitration of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs that the Western league would not be attacked as to its membership in class "A."

The session of the board was a brief one, owing to the fact that a trunk load of evidence bearing on numerous cases, and belonging to Secretary Farrell, did not appear. A few minor cases were disposed of.

The national organization beginning tomorrow will be in session two days. There are 18 cases to be considered.

The Board of Arbitration took up consideration of disputed games and disagreements among players and their managers. San Antonio, Tex., extended an invitation to the association to meet in that city next year, promises full fight as the feature of a business program of entertainment.

Classification of the rules, so far as is known the Western league is the only one threatened, but President "Tip" O'Neill, claims immunity because of an agreement made when the association was formed.

Many Cases Come Before National Base Ball Board

One Hundred Cases Will Come Up for Consideration When They Meet Today.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—One hundred cases are on the calendar for adjudication by the national board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs, which convened at the Auditorium hotel today for the annual meeting of the association, included in the list are applications for territory for several new leagues, and three protests on which the pennant awards in as many leagues depend.

Pennsylvania interests will request territory for the Northern Pennsylvania league, which desires to place teams in Lansdale, Quakertown, Olney and Ambler; California will apply for a franchise to embrace San Jose, Stockton, Vallejo and Oakland, and Idaho will request permission to establish the Union association, with clubs in Salt Lake City, Boise, Twin Falls, Ogden, Helena, Butte, Great Falls and Missoula.

The board will hear the protest of the Houston club on several games played last season in the Texas league on which the pennant award hinges. It also will thresh out the dispute between Vancouver and Spokane over a game won by Spokane.

Upon this decision the pennant in the Northwest league hangs. The third important decision is in the matter of the protest of Calgary, Alberta, against Edmonton. Seven members of the Jacksonville (Fla.) club will be tried for insubordination. Jacksonville claims they refused to play a game at Macon, Ga., were arrested at the time and were arrested for insulting a spectator.

The most important matter to be considered in the annual meeting is that of the classification of all the minor leagues of the United States, Canada and Mexico. There are fifty-three leagues with over 600 clubs. They are now classified A, B, C and D and under the classification the draft of players and the drafting season are determined. At present the drafting prices are: Class A, \$1,000; Class B, \$750; Class C, \$500, and Class D, \$250. In drafting the major leagues are limited to selecting one man from Class A leagues, but may draft any number of players from the others. A number of minor leagues are clamoring for classification in the higher grades.

Third Chess Game Has Been Continued

After Sixty Moves Lasker Manages to Establish Better Position Over Janowski.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The third game of the chess championship match between Emanuel Lasker of New York and D. Janowski of Paris, which was continued here today after an adjournment yesterday, was further adjourned after sixty moves.

Dr. Lasker opened the game with a queen's gambit, which the Parisian declined to accept. After thirty moves Saturday the game was adjourned and on its resumption today Lasker managed to establish the better position by clever combinations.

The game will be continued Tuesday. The score stands: Lasker, 1; Drawn, 1; adjourned.

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Cornhuskers Take Lay Off Lest They tSale

Cornhuskers Fearful that Men Now in Excellent Condition May Drop Down.

LINCOLN, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Acknowledged champions of the Missouri valley, the Cornhuskers will have a vacation this week in preparation for the final argument of the season with the Haskell Indians on Thanksgiving day.

Trained until they have attained perfect physical condition, Cole is afraid that the eleven will become stale before the closing game. He placed a strong team in the field against Ames and his cup of joy will be overflowing if he can scalp the Redskins by a large score. Warner, Collins, O. Frank and Lotgren have been excused from practice for the opening night this week and will not report until later in the week. The Cornhuskers have not a game scheduled for this Saturday, although it is probable that they will buck up against the freshmen in a game played under the rules.

Inasmuch as the freshmen were not permitted to schedule any game under the new conference rules Assistant Coach Ewing is eager that his pupils be given a chance at the varsity. He has a bunch of the freshmen backfield might do some heavy playing against the Cornhuskers with Knouse, Purdy, Potter, Weaver and McKee to carry the ball.

Ames players were ready to admit the superiority of Cole's proteges and the game, Assistant Coach Law of Ames said that Nebraska presented the strongest team he has seen this year in the valley. Coach Williams was even more outspoken in discussing the Cornhuskers and said that Cole had the greatest line that he has ever known developed in the valley.

He said that Rhonka and Temple were two of the greatest tackles, while Collins was the most finished center he has seen in the middle west. He thought that considerable praise was due to O. Frank, Warner and Bachman in the backfield. Nebraska is the only team in the valley to go through the season without a defeat. Iowa lost to Missouri and defeated Ames, but Ames in turn was beaten by Nebraska while Missouri could not win over Ames.

Kansas was licked by the Cornhuskers. The Cornhuskers record is clear for the year. The Cornhusker scoring machine has been active. Cole's pupils have scored 130 points during the season as against thirty-six for their opponents. The goal line has only been crossed in two games, once in the South Dakota game and three times in the Minnesota game. Peru, Dore, Kansas and Ames failed to solve the Cornhusker defense.

Nebraska will not be content with a few scores against Haskell on Thanksgiving day. The red men and will endeavor to wind up his work with Nebraska in a most convincing manner. Bill Caldwell, an old Kansas player who helped to whip the Cornhuskers in 1908, is coaching Haskell and a victory for Cole over Haskell will help to take another step toward the state championship. The Indians have one man who is regarded as especially dangerous. Little Nevitt, the quarterback, is a star under the new style of play and is a great drop kicker. The Cornhuskers cannot afford to allow him to get with kicking distance in the game.

Iowa Lining Up for Washington

Students Celebrate Victory Over Drake and Team Begins Practice for Saturday.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—With a clear title behind them, the Iowa football team invades Missouri next Saturday for the last game of the season with Washington University at St. Louis. The strength of the opposition next Saturday is unknown in this section of the state, but Coach Hawley and his assistants declare they will relinquish no hard work in preparation for the last contest. Iowa has much to gain in the game with Washington university next Saturday, but very little to lose, according to the opinion of the team members.

Iowa students held a monster celebration following their team's victory over Drake university last Saturday. The winning of the game so decisively gives the Hawkeyes a clear title not only to first place in the Iowa intercollegiate race, but, as many are claiming, to second place in the Missouri valley championship. Ames defeated Missouri and Iowa defeated Ames. Missouri had a hard time defeating Drake and Kansas was whipped decisively by Nebraska. If Iowa is not entitled to second place, say the students, it is at least a good claimant to even honors for that position with Kansas.

VALLADARES SENDS WORD THAT HE IS DEFEATED

TEGUICUALPA, Honduras, Nov. 14.—General Jose Valladares, who has been opposing the government at Amapala, it was announced today, has sent a telegram to President Davila acknowledging defeat and saying he was ready to surrender the town. He begs for guarantees for the troops under his command and asks that he be judged according to the laws of Honduras. The government forces are expected to occupy Amapala immediately.

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TOPEKA IN-LONG SCHEDULE

Western League Magnates Meet at Chicago.

RAISE "TIP" O'NEILL'S SALARY

Re-Elect Him Head of League for Five Years More—Dick Cooley to Enter Vandeville—Business Men Buy Team.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Re-electing President Norris L. O'Neill at an increased salary for a period of five years from the expiration of his present term in 1911, magnates of the Western league met Sunday at Congress hotel in annual session, the first of the base ball conventions which will make Chicago the base ball center of the country for the balance of the week. The Western leaguers finished their business and adjourned, but a majority will remain over for the annual session of the Central league tomorrow, the meeting of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs tomorrow morning and the annual session of the latter body Tuesday.

The action in regard to President O'Neill was a pleasant surprise to the latter, as the magnates hurried to the meeting room, assembled before his arrival and informed him of the action taken when he entered the room. Asked for a ruling on the legality of the action in his absence, President "Tip" said it appeared sound enough to him.

With this matter over, the base ball men forthwith awarded the 1911 pennant to Sioux City, as might be expected, since Sioux City won the pennant. They then ordered another 168-game schedule for 1911 and decided that the season should open on April 21 and last five and one-half hours. The appointment of a schedule committee was left to the league, to report at the schedule meeting at St. Joseph in February at the call of the president.

The magnates received a telegram from D. O. Cooley, president of the Topeka club reading as follows: "I am anxious to transfer franchise to business men here; will action be ratified by league?"

Topeka Remains. A reply was sent that the action would be ratified if the new owners proved satisfactory to the other clubs after an investigation, as approval of a transfer is necessary under the constitution.

President Cooley—Dick Cooley, the old ball player—contemplates going into vaudeville, forming a team with his wife, who has a stage reputation. President O'Neill resented the imputation that Mr. Cooley was taking advantage of his position as league president, and said it must have been a "hang over" from his National league days.

Colorado Springs, Oklahoma City and Joplin were represented in person or by proxy as applicants for a franchise, if there was a vacancy, which does not now appear likely.

Most Prosperous Season. It was stated that the season just ended was the most prosperous in the history of the league and that every club showed increased road receipts over the preceding year, the lowest club gaining \$4,000 and the highest over \$10,000. Home receipts, of course, varied with local conditions and the standing point receipts.

The magnates seemed to think there would be no question of the retention of class A standing, despite the census report, because of the agreement at the time peace was declared between the American association and the Western league, when the latter surrendered some of its territory.

Those Attending. Those in attendance besides President O'Neill were John Holland of St. Joseph, Frank Ibell of Wichita, W. A. Bourke of Omaha, D. C. Despain of Lincoln, Thomas Fairweather of Sioux City, J. C. Magill of Denver and John F. Higgins of Des Moines.

The principal discussion to come up at the meeting proper of the minors Tuesday is the question of territory and a reallocation of the leagues under the new constitution. There a high tide of controversy is likely some compromise solution of difficulties will prevail, although there is a chance for a rather bitter controversy if some of the leagues concerned stick fast to their views.

Chance of Re-Districting. On the territory question there is a chance of some redistribution through the middle west. Quincy, of the Central association, is said to aspire to the Three-I league, while the Central league is said to want some of the Three-I's cities, with a possibility of dropping Kansasville and Whiting for geographical reasons. These latter cities would be sold to the Ohio and Pennsylvania league in such an event, said President Morland of the latter league, who is on the ground.

Iowa City Claims Championship. IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—By defeating Grinnell high school last Saturday the high school of Iowa City established a clear title to the championship of Iowa. North High of Des Moines was defeated last Friday by East High school and the defeated school had been the highest claimant to the state honor so far this year. Iowa City plays Clinton Saturday, but Clinton has met no teams of the western or central part of the state and the outcome is immaterial from that standpoint.

BRIDGE OPEN—AUTO FALLS

Three Persons Hurt, One Probably Fatally in Accident at Un-guarded Place.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—Three persons were hurt, one seriously, but a baby 4 years old escaped injury, when an automobile ran into the Blue river at Fifteenth street and turned turtle here tonight.

O. T. Hawley, owner of the car, his wife, and C. S. Benk, chauffeur, received injuries. Mrs. Hawley's skull being fractured. At University hospital, where all were taken, it is said she may die.

Hawley's little daughter, 4 years old, remained in the car and was not injured. The bridge on Fifteenth street had recently been moved and it is said no lights had been placed at the opening.

ENDURANCE STAKE AT LATVIA

Two-Mile Run and Five Horses Are Entered for Tuesday.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—The Latvian endurance stake will be run Tuesday at Latonia race track. The distance is two miles and five horses are entered. Three—Bonnie Kello, Cherryola and Countess—are known as among the best long-distance horses in training.

Countess won the Saratoga cup. Bonnie Kello was ridden in the Bowie stakes at two miles and finished third. Cherryola won the inaugural handicap here. These three carry heavy odds. Bonnie Kello, 127, Gross. Countess, 118, Koerner. Cherryola, 112, Moore. Charles F. Granger, 101, Davenport. Chatterbox, 90, Davies.

Searchers Find the Body of Little Girl Sought Four Days

Terrible Story of Fight for Life Against Brutal Attack Told by Circumstances.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 14.—The body of little Mary Smith, 10 years old, who had been missing since Wednesday was found at dusk today in the woods near her home. Someone told her mother how the search had ended, for, although an effort was made to shield her, she rushed from the house and took in the full horror of the fact before she could be withheld. Half fainting, half in convulsions, she was carried into the house, and there is fear she will die.

Chance discovered the body as chance had hidden it. The wind had strewn fallen leaves until their color so matched the brown of the child's dress and her brown hair that as she lay face downward, she was nearly indistinguishable from her shroud.

Searchers had often paused within twenty feet of the spot in full daylight, in the last three days, and it was only a random glance that discovered the mutilated body. Thomas Williams, known in the neighborhood as "Black Diamond," a negro wood chopper employed by the girl's aunt, was missing since the day on which Mario disappeared. A warrant was issued for him tonight and an alarm for his capture sent broadcast through the county and state. His axe was found near the body.

The child was small for her years and not strong, but seems to have fought desperately with her assailant. The broken sticks and trampled ground around her showed that, as she lay in her half had been tied around her neck. She also had been beaten on the forehead with some blunt instrument. The leaves under her face were frozen with her blood.

Mario Smith was last seen at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning on her way to school, two blocks from her home. The end of where her body was found is off her path and either she must have been enticed into the woods or picked up and carried there.

Williams was arrested tonight in his room. When placed under arrest the negro would neither admit nor deny the crime with which he is charged. He was taken to jail and there was no attempt at lynching, though sentiment against him ran high.

River Seine Rises, Water Reaching Up Close to High Mark

People in Suburbs of Paris Are Suffering Almost as Severely as During Floods of Last Year.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—There has been no abatement of the flood from the river Seine, which continues to rise. The gauge at Pont Royal tonight marks 5.30 meters, which is 2.45 meters above normal and higher than at any time since the flood of this date. The river authorities estimate the rise will continue until Thursday, when it is expected to reach a maximum of 7.20 meters, a little more than two meters under the disastrous floods of last January.

The low quarters at the eastern end of the city and part of the Museum of Natural History are inundated and the subterranean passages to the Louvre station are flooded, gangways being improvised for passengers. The cellars of the Palais de Justice, the conference and the prefecture of police are full of water. Tonight rain again began to fall. The suburbs are suffering immense damage. The river at Amiens is over its banks, flooding the lower floors of houses. The poor in the eastern suburbs, who were stricken last January, are again suffering almost as severely. Many of the residents have already moved out their furniture. It is feared several factories will be forced to close tomorrow, throwing thousands out of work.

The river Marne is falling, but several of the smaller places along its banks are inundated.

Cornerstone Laid for New University

Laymen of Catholic Church from All Parts of United States at New Orleans for Services.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Attended by many dignitaries and laymen of the church from all parts of the country, the opening of the annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Bishops here yesterday was signalled by a service in St. Louis cathedral this morning, the laying of the cornerstone of Marquette university this afternoon and a mass meeting tonight.

With Monsignor Falconi, the apostolic delegate presiding, pontifical mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rt. Rev. Nicholas A. Gallagher, bishop of Galveston. Bishop John B. Morris of the diocese of Little Rock delivered the sermon.

The ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of Marquette university, formerly known as Jesuit college, were presided over by Archbishop Blank of New Orleans. Among those who made addresses was Bishop McPhaul of Trenton, N. J.

CATHOLICS AND SOCIALISTS ENGAGE IN CONFLICT

Paraders at Modena, Italy, Attacked in Streets by Defenders of Mayor Nathan.

MODENA, Italy, Nov. 14.—Catholics and socialists came into collision here today. A serious fight ensued and police detachments had difficulty in restoring order. Several persons were badly injured.

Catholic delegates, holding their national congress here, after adopting a resolution protesting against Mayor Nathan of Rome for his letter to the mayor of Montreal, formed a procession, in which several thousand joined. The paraders were attacked by socialists, crying: "Viva Perrier!" "Viva Nathan!" The Catholics responded with cries of "Viva Italy!" "Viva Bruchini!" (the archbishop of Montreal).

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U. S. SENATOR CLAY DEAD

Georgia Member of Upper House of Congress Expires.

DEATH AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Frequent Participant in Debate, He Was a Student of Political and Economic Questions—Strong Partisan.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—United States Senator Alexander Stephen Clay of Georgia died of heart disease at the Robertson sanitarium here yesterday after a long illness. He had been talking to his son Herbert when he suddenly ceased speaking and fell back with a slight gasp.

During the morning and afternoon the senator appeared in better spirits than usual. Mrs. Clay came from their home at Marietta, but when she found the senator so much improved returned home about noon. The only member of the family present at the death was the senator's son, Herbert, who is mayor of Marietta.

According to the physicians, Senator Clay's death resulted from dilation of the heart, superinduced by arterial sclerosis. The senator had been ill for nearly a year and came to the sanitarium here on November 1 to take a rest cure. The body was removed to the Clay home at Marietta, where the funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Senator Clay was 57 years old and was serving his third term in the United States senate. He is survived by a widow, five sons and a daughter, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clay of Cobb county. Senator Clay was born on a farm in Cobb county, Georgia. From the time of his graduation from the high school in Marietta, Ga., his ambition was to become a United States senator. He passed successfully from city council to the general assembly, where he served as speaker, then to state senator, where he was president three years. He was chairman of the state democratic executive committee three years, declining re-election.

He was elected to the United States senate for the first time in 1906 to succeed John B. Gordon for the term beginning in 1907. He was re-elected in 1908 and again in 1909. His last term would have expired in March, 1914.

Senator Clay is the first man in the 121 in Georgia's history as a state, outside of his colleague, Senator Bacon, to be returned to the senate for three succeeding terms.

Fourteen Years in Senate. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—News of the death of Senator Alexander S. Clay was received tonight by Colonel Daniel M. Randall, sergeant-at-arms of the senate. It was conveyed in a telegram from B. Herbert Clay, son of the senator. Colonel Randall informed Vice President Sherman, who will name a committee of senators tomorrow to attend the funeral. Speaker Cannon will also appoint a committee from the house of representatives. Senator Clay had been in ill health for some time. In the last session of congress he was forced to remain away from the senate chamber on several occasions, although he refused to leave the floor until practically forced to do so.

The senator had served in the senate continuously for fourteen years, having been elected in 1906 to succeed John B. Gordon. He was chairman of the committee on woman suffrage and a member of seven other committees, including the im-

HARVARD AND YALE CLINCH

Big Contest of Foot Ball Season Will Come Next Saturday.

CRIMSON LEADING THE FIELD

Yale at Present Stage of Game Stands Seventh as Regards Relative Merits of Eastern Teams.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The big game of the foot ball season comes next Saturday when Harvard meets Yale at New Haven. If Harvard wins they will be the unquestioned champions of the east, if not of the country. A Yale victory would lead to mixed feelings on the question as to which should claim the championship. At the present stage of the season Harvard easily leads the eastern colleges. Annapolis may be accorded second place, Princeton third, despite yesterday's defeat by Yale; Pennsylvania fourth, West Point fifth, Cornell sixth and Yale seventh.

The intercollegiate games of Saturday between Pennsylvania and Michigan and Cornell and Chicago offered little or no basis for comparison between the east and west.

Saturday's games brought the most notable injuries of the season practically without them previously. Captain Monk of the West Virginia team died and Chatfield of the Harvard freshmen eleven, who was injured in the game with Yale, is in the hospital and may be suffering from concussion of the brain.

Democrats Plan to Confer on Policy

Baltimore Paper Seeking to Get Conference to Outline Method in Next Congress.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—Governor Austin L. Crothers, United States Senator Elder Rayner and John Walter Smith and Congressmen J. F. C. Talbot and J. H. Covington have consented, at the request of the Baltimore Sun, to act as a committee to further a suggestion that a conference of leading conservative democrats of all parts of the country be held for the purpose of formulating a national policy and plan of campaign for the party. It is hoped the committee will succeed in bringing about such a conference in this city in January, 1911, or perhaps next month.

Willie Haupt's Car Takes Tremendous Leap in Air

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.—Some of the inside facts about yesterday's grand prize race came to light today, among them being the marvelous leap which Willie Haupt's Benz took when it jumped the track at the dangerous Montgomery cross-roads turn.

Fifteen feet above the ground a small branch is broken off the live oak which Haupt dismounted. Eye witnesses say the big grey car turned a complete somersault, its rear and severing the branch. Haupt and his mechanical were thrown from the car in midair into a thicket of bushes, which probably saved them from serious injury.

According to officials of the course, the accidents of Haupt and Wagner were due to disregarding warnings. Haupt was running faster than his advisers had estimated he could travel and stay on the course, while Wagner refused to see a flag which the officials at the grandstand gave him to stop. His car had dropped a bolt in front of the pits. Wagner's car, with part of its gear missing, continued around the turn until it got beyond control and smashed against a cement culvert. The improvement in American driving as compared with the grand prize race of two years ago was much commented on by the officials. At the finish four American and two foreign cars remained on the track. The Americans never for a moment faltered from the plan thought out by them before the race.

The foreigners, though having the great advantage of faster cars, seemed to forget every element of victory except speed and daring. There were frequent comments that the American teams, if equipped throughout with machines as swift as those of the foreigners, would have driven them to a better finish.

Wagner, who received the worst injuries, was reported on the road to recovery today.



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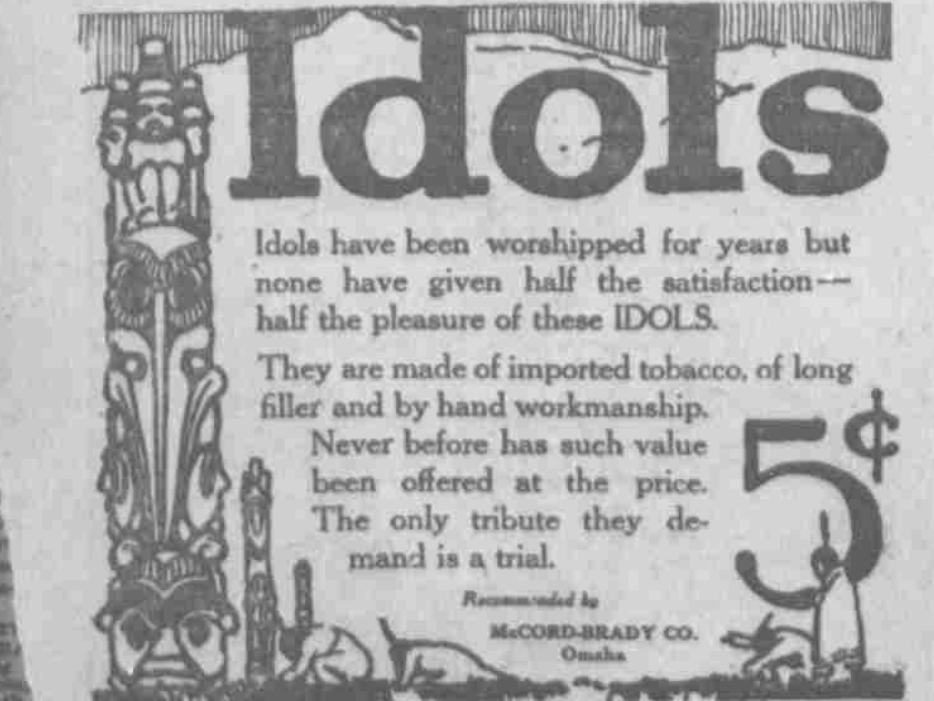
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