

BOSTON DEFEATS ROBINS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Red Sox Romp Resistently Through Brooklyn Rivals Till They Skid in Ninth Inning.

SIX TO FIVE IS THE SCORE

Dodgers Take Advantage of Rivals' Wabbling and Pile Up Four Tallies.

SHORE WEAKENS IN LAST

Attendance, 36,117. Total receipts, \$76,489.50. Players' share, \$41,304.33. Each club's share, \$13,768.11. National Base Ball commission's share, \$7,648.95.

Boston, Oct. 7.—The well-nigh perfect base ball machine of the Boston American league club triumphed over the Brooklyn Nations here this afternoon, 6 to 5, in the first game of the world's series, but marred its victory by skidding badly in the final inning. For eight innings the thirty odd thousand loyal supporters of Boston sat with a complacent air of satisfaction, while the junior league champions romped through their National league rivals to a lead of six to one.

When Daubert, the first Brooklyn batsman, stepped to the plate in the opening half of the ninth inning, the spectators were beginning to leave the field, but they halted in their tracks as Shore passed the batter, and Casey Stengel sent him to second with a clean single. A lone Brooklyn rooster began to beat upon a tin pan and here and there were cries of encouragement for the National league champions, but the cheers died away as Wheat forced Daubert at third.

Shore, however, could not control the ball as he had done earlier in the game, and hit Cutshaw. Mowrey arose to the occasion with a bouncer, which Janvyn could not handle, and Stengel and Wheat crossed the plate. Fears of the Boston fans grew when Olson beat out an infield hit, and they were scarcely relieved when Chief Myers fouled out. Merkle, batting for Pfeiffer, outwitted Shore and walked, forcing in Cutshaw with the third run of the inning.

Putting Mays In.

There was not a sound from the thousands when Manager Carrigan ordered Shore from the box and substituted Mays. Myers, Brooklyn's lead-off batter, scratched an infield hit, scoring Mowrey, and the Nationals were within a run of tying the score, with the bases still loaded.

Daubert came to the plate in the second time in the inning, and every one of the thousands of spectators held his breath as the Brooklyn captain hit an ugly bouncer to Scott. The shortstop speared the ball as it leaped from the turf and without pausing even to sight, whipped it to Hohlitzel. Daubert, sliding into the bag head-first, appeared to arrive with the flashing ball, but there was a great cheer when Empire O'Day, who fairly overhung the base, signaled the third out and the ending of the game.

Hooper's Star Play.

It was a climax that showed the resources and strength of Boston when under pressure. But it was not the only exhibition of similar nature.

Right fielder Harry Hooper uncovered the star individual play of the day in the fourth inning, when he made a great running catch of Cutshaw's twisting fly and nipped Wheat, trying to score from third. The ball left Cutshaw's bat as if undecided where it was going, and Hooper had to sprint over toward the foul line, just back of first base, before he could get his hands on it. The effort caused him to slip to the turf in a sitting position, but he was up like a flash and while still rising, hurled the ball straight to Cady. The latter slammed it on Wheat's ankle as he reached for the plate with his foot at the end of a perfect slide. This thrilling catch and throw and the ninth-inning rally of the vanquished Brooklyn team were the outstanding features of the first game of the series, which attracted a gathering of base ball followers that numbered

Biggest Week in History for Omaha Bank Clearings

Another record for Omaha bank clearings has been shattered. Ak-Sar-Ben week proved to be the biggest week in the history of the Omaha clearing house. The total clearings for the six days were \$29,795,801.83, an average of almost \$5,000,000 a day and a gain of over \$6,000,000 over this week last year. The clearings for the day, \$5,227,735.36, were the largest of any Saturday in history.

Shook Wilson's Hand, Won't Wash Her Own

Since Thursday afternoon—more than forty-eight hours—Miss Charlotte Martin, secretary to County Attorney Magney, has not washed her right hand, she was the only court-house lady privileged to shake the hands of President and Mrs. Wilson after their departure from the reviewing stand and that same hand is jealously guarded. Vivacious Miss Martin, a devotee of the policy that if one keeps good-natured until 10 o'clock in the morning the rest of the day will take care of itself, left her seat in the reviewing stand after the parade had passed, confronted the president, stuck out her hand and gripped the presidential palm. She was then turned over to Mrs. Wilson and for a few seconds basked in the smiles of the first lady of the land.

Sioux City Bakers Make Price of Bread Two Cents an Ounce

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 7.—Sioux City bakers today abandoned the 5-cent, twelve-ounce loaf of bread. Hereafter they will sell a fourteen-ounce loaf for 7 cents and a twenty-ounce loaf for 10 cents.

Sick Girl's Spirit Haunts Indian Camp

Peace brooded over hushed Fort Omaha Friday night. The Indians would not dance, squaws talked in only whispers and all lights except in the campfire were dim. The spirit of Julia Faunfaunfoot, the young Indian girl, was hovering over all.

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Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Georle L. Rouse, wife of the ex-speaker of the Nebraska house, was seriously injured late yesterday, in a runaway accident. Her horse suddenly took fright, turned quickly and upset the buggy. Mrs. Rouse was caught in the vehicle and was dragged for some distance. Charles Bremer, 14-year-old boy, who was driving, held fast to the lines, despite his fall, and finally again brought the animal under control. The Misses Sampson came along in an automobile and found Mrs. Rouse alongside the road, unconscious. They partially revived her to consciousness and brought her to the general hospital, where it was found that the right shoulder was dislocated, the left shoulder broken and that there was an injury to the hip, probably a fracture. There were fortunately no internal injuries and recovery is expected, though at her age, about 60 years, it may be slow.

Steamer Afire Off The Virginia Capes; Passengers Aboard

Newport News, Va., Oct. 7.—A wireless message picked up shortly before 9 o'clock tonight from the Ward line Antilla said the steamer was afire 120 miles off the Virginia capes and that its ship's company was taking to the lifeboats.

British Ambassador Calls On Acting Secretary Polk

Washington, Oct. 7.—British ambassador Spring-Rice called at the State department late today and although he declined to discuss his visit, it was believed he protested against entrance into an American port of the German submarine U-53.

Stolen Motor Car Found Upon Farm

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Former Senator of Empire State Declares the Indications Are Plain.

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Mine Operator Held for \$15,000 Ransom in Mountains Makes His Escape.

FOUR SUSPECTS ARRESTED

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Voters Studying Political Problems Turning to G. O. P.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Demands for republican literature is causing the republican state committee to do a lot of hustling. Many times a day visitors go to headquarters and ask for literature that will enable them to get the inside of the many problems the voter will have to settle.

WHY WERE WE KEEN TO SEE PRESIDENT?

Was it Because He Was Head of These Great United States or Curiosity?

THRILLED AT HIS SMILE

By A. R. GROH.
What is the psychology of the crowd's interest in great men? Why did we struggle for a place to see President Wilson and his wife? Why did we hang on their slightest move? We thrilled to see them smile. Those who spoke to them or gained a passing glance felt honored. We were almost surprised to see that they actually ate food like other people.

Was It Loyalty?

Seven years ago when Mr. Wilson was president of Princeton university nine-tenths of the people who saw him Thursday had never heard of him and wouldn't have gone a block to see him. Yet he was essentially as learned and able a man then as he is today. Slightly over a year ago none of us had heard of the beautiful and gracious lady who is now Mrs. Wilson.

Why, then, did we thrill, crowd, jostle and crane our necks? Was it merely admiration? No. For a vast number in that cheering multitude Thursday do not admire Mr. Wilson as a president. And the thrill at seeing Mrs. Wilson would have been just as great if she had been homely instead of beautiful.

Was it loyalty for this man because he is chief executive of our republic? Not exactly. Suppose, instead of President Wilson, we had had Kaiser Wilhelm as our visitor, do you think the crowd would have been smaller? Or suppose the czar of Russia had been here, riding through our streets, lunching at our Commercial club and speaking in our Auditorium!

What was it, then? You say, curiosity. And I agree. But curiosity is an "effect" not a "cause." We must analyze deeper and find what caused this curiosity, this desire to see, "this thrill" at seeing.

Wasn't it, perhaps, that mighty power which we usually think of as applying only to automobiles and clothing and all things that are sold? The president is the most advertised man in America. You read about him every day. He corresponds with foreign potentates; he addresses listening senates; he names ambassadors and ministers to foreign courts. Every day you read of him in some great role, and he plays this role because of his high office.

Advertising Pays.

The high office which the president occupies plus the publicity which he receives is the cause of our curiosity. Of course, patriotism plays a little part also and so does admiration for the attainments of the man. A man, to be advertised successfully, must be like a product that is advertised successfully. He must have intrinsic merit. You could advertise an ignorant and characterless man forever and not get up much interest in him.

Our living ex-presidents today attract comparatively little attention. Their advertising dropped off with their retirement from office. All of which, let it be explained to those who have no taste for psychological speculation, is not intended to detract one iota from the magnitude of our reception to President and Mrs. Wilson.

ARMED GERMAN U-BOAT REACHES AMERICAN PORT

Commander Says Vessel Puts in at Norfolk to Deliver Message to Bernstorff.

NO HOSTILE CRAFT SIGHTED

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NOTHING IS TAKEN ABOARD

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—The German submarine U-53 from Wilhelms-haven arrived in the harbor this afternoon. It crossed the ocean in seventeen days. The U-53 is a man-of-war, flies the flag of the German navy and has a single gun mounted on its deck.

The U-53, in command of Lieutenant Captain Hans Rose, appeared spick and span upon its arrival here and looked as if it had been out only for maneuvers. Its commander reported that he had not sighted any hostile craft on his voyage over, adding that the boat was plentifully supplied with provisions and fuel and nothing would be taken aboard here.

Shortly after the submersible came in Commander Rose paid an official call upon Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, commandant of the Narragansett Bay station, to whom he stated that he was preparing to leave port tonight.

Commander Rose explained that the submarine, which is a regular war vessel and equipped with wireless, had put in here only to deliver official mail for the German ambassador. He declined to say whether he had been ordered to American waters to search for the German merchant submarine Bremen, long overdue on this side.

The submarine made fast time down the harbor and the fleet of small boats which started after it had difficulty in keeping up with its pace. When it disappeared from the view of observers on shore it was still running awash, with no sign of an intention of submerging immediately. Its destination was not revealed.

Weather conditions here are said to be such that the ship could submerge within the three-mile limit if necessary.

Marshall Comes To Help Save the State for Wilson

Vice President Thomas M. Marshall is scheduled to arrive in Omaha at 3:55 p. m. today. He is being sent to Nebraska by the democratic national committee to assist in an effort to save the state for Wilson as against Hughes.

Local democratic leaders admit they are endeavoring to get some more big guns here, because they realize that Nebraska has a normal republican majority. Word has gone out to the democratic rank and file to talk up that Nebraska is going for Wilson by a large margin. A city hall democrat is said to have offered to bet a whole dollar that Wilson will carry Nebraska and \$1.50 that he will be elected.

Mr. Marshall will speak at Columbus, Schuyler and Fremont on Monday, returning here for an evening address in the Brandeis theater.

Miss Long Thrown From Horse During Race and Injured

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.—Miss Lulu Long, nationally known as a horse woman, the daughter of R. A. Long, millionaire lumberman, was seriously injured here last night when she was thrown from her mount during a potato race, an event of the American Royal Live Stock show.

Miss Long was holding a potato high over her head at the end of a lath spear, deterring attempts of opponents to knock the potato off her stick, when, in making a sharp turn, her mount fell to its knees. Miss Long was thrown head foremost. In the horse's floundering to regain its footing, Miss Long was cut many times. Physicians declared they did not believe her condition dangerous.

Miss Long was taken home immediately. The injury was the first she ever had while riding despite the fact that she has been the central figure in several smash-ups during the horse shows over the country.

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Julia, lying at the Swedish Mission hospital, was on the brink of the happy hunting ground. Many stalwart bucks had called at the hospital in the afternoon and had so reported to their chiefs. Julia could not even speak to them, they said. And when the campfires were lighted in the murky dusk of evening, Indians saw in the flames the young girl's spirit. Old heads took counsel then and from the big tent came the order not to dance. The death watch was on.

Omaha's Morning After



STOLEN MOTOR CAR FOUND UPON FARM

Omaha Police Locate Buick Upon the Farm of James Kellog.

ALSO STOLEN CAR NUMBERS SEES NOVEMBER VICTORY

After arresting several alleged members of an automobile stealing syndicate, whose operations have covered several states, Officers Unger, Brinkman, Eipkin and Bowman went to the farm of James Kellog, two miles south of Smith and Leavenworth streets, and found in his barn a stolen Buick car.

Stamps, steel dies and other articles of similar character, besides the numbers of several stolen Iowa vehicles, were also found. The number of the Buick recovered was 177,816 Iowa. An engineer's field book bearing the name Boyd Wallace, Box 2, Ames, Ia., was found in the barn.

Stagecoach Stirs Old-Time Memories

G. W. Holdrege and C. J. Ernst, general manager and treasurer, respectively, of the Burlington lines west of the Missouri river, took particular interest in the old stagecoach which was driven in the historical parade on Thursday afternoon.

Seated beside the driver of this old coach was Thomas Ryan, a passenger conductor of the Burlington line between Nebraska City and Lincoln. Mr. Holdrege gave recognition to Mr. Ryan, who returned the salutation.

Fifty years ago Mr. Ryan drove a similar coach with the mail from Nebraska City to Lincoln, via Syracuse, Palmyra, etc. At that time Mr. Ernst was a clerk in the bookstore of N. S. Harding & Co., at Nebraska City, which store was in the same room with the postoffice, and it was Mr. Ernst's duty to receive the mail from Mr. Ryan when he drove in every night with the coach. Mr. Ernst was sworn into the United States mail service in connection with his work as clerk in the store. He was only 15 years when he started his double duty.

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The steamer Somerset, which is twenty-five miles from the Antilla, is proceeding to its rescue and the coast guard cutters Onondaga and Apache also have left for the scene. The Antilla is reported to have a large number of passengers aboard.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—"New York will go for Hughes by a majority without a question of a doubt," said United States Senator J. W. Wadsworth to The Bee while in Lincoln. "In fact," said the senator, "the whole country is going for Hughes. Frantic efforts of the democrats to make the people believe that Wilson is popular are not getting anywhere. The very fact that they are resorting to some of the methods they do to carry their ends and to manufacture public opinion, indicates they themselves recognize they are gradually losing."

Senator Wadsworth was mighty pleased with his reception in Nebraska and also well pleased with the republican sentiment wherever he has been. He believes that Nebraska will be found on the republican side, as will nearly every northern state. The rapidly changing sentiment all over encourages republicans mightily, according to Senator Wadsworth, and means nothing less than an overwhelming victory for Governor Hughes.

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Sheriff Chivington and Deputies J. C. Frye and Emory Park with a citizen posse started in pursuit of the band. In the meantime, M. Perry of Denver, father of the man kidnaped, arrived from Denver on a special train with the \$15,000 ransom money demanded and several private detectives. He planned to leave the mine at the spot designated by the kidnapers in a letter which said his son would be killed unless the money was forthcoming by Saturday night. The detectives planned to secret themselves and close in on the band. Perry was able to come to Oak Creek today and take part in directing pursuit of the kidnapers.

GREATEST OF ALL CARNIVAL YEARS COMES TO CLOSE

Ak-Sar-Ben Festival, With Its Continual Procession of Glories and Gladness, Goes Into History.

JUBILEE ATTENDANCE BIG

As Curtain Drops Hundred Thousand Mark Is Surpassed at Carnival Grounds.

FINAL NIGHT CROWD GOOD

CARNIVAL ATTENDANCE.		
	1916.	1915.
Tuesday	2,698	5,000
Wednesday	5,113	3,201
Thursday	3,900	5,970
Friday	4,829	6,949
Saturday	17,418	19,174
Sunday	7,651	6,542
Tuesday	13,099	18,242
Wednesday	20,762	18,421
Thursday	19,688	7,908
Friday	9,043	5,987

The great Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, festival, jubilee and everything of 1916 has gone into history.

Last week was one continual procession of glories. The industrial parade came first. It was excellent. Then came the electrical parade Wednesday evening. It measured up to the high standard of the electrical parades of previous years.

And then came Thursday, perhaps the greatest day Omaha has seen. The historical parade passed through the streets crowded with people, headed by President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. It was reviewed by the President and Mrs. Wilson from the reviewing stand in front of the court house.

There was a dinner to the president and an address by him at the Auditorium.

Then, Friday night, came the inaugural ball which was a scene of splendor surpassing all previous balls. The carnival grounds closed also last night with a total attendance approximating 112,000. The attendance without including the last day was 103,651, comparing well with 98,308 for the same period last year.

Big Jubilee Closes.

Last night saw the end of the most successful Ak-Sar-Ben carnival in history. For the finale, an uproarious crew was on hand, and the way they made things hum was a caution.

Confetti was never dispensed with such abandon, and in fact no crowd has departed itself so freely and with so much vim as did the final throng of 1916. King Ak, this year, saw the high water mark in every festivity. Success was the keynote on every hand. The jubilee grounds were situated most conveniently, the attractions were much better than in years gone by, and the general efficiency of the carnival staff was markedly evident.

Spirit of the Throng.

What was it that kept the crowds walking around and around the jubilee grounds on their "poor old feet" as a well known English comedienne would say?

Many didn't make the shows. Still night after night scores of the same faces appeared on the scene, apparently tired not of completing the circuit with those to whom the attractions were new.

Ask one person and see if you get a real explanatory answer. But there was an answer, and one that has made Ak-Sar-Ben the success it has always been.

It was the spirit of the throng, or more aptly the good spirit of the crowd that did it.

Whether the untiring pedestrian be a farmer, a city man, woman or child, it was all the same.

Miss Stirling Wins Golf Championship

Belmont, Mass., Oct. 7.—Miss Alcega Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., won the woman's national golf championship on the links of the Belmont Springs Country club today by defeating Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, two and one, in the final match of the annual title tournament.

A Record 42,906 MORE PAID Want-Ads first nine months of 1916 than in the same period of 1915.

This figure exceeds the combined gain of the other two Omaha papers for the same period by more than 20,000 PAID ADS.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Unsettled. Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.	Dir.
5 a. m.	61	61
6 a. m.	61	62
7 a. m.	62	62
8 a. m.	63	63
9 a. m.	65	65
10 a. m.	67	67
11 a. m.	68	68
12 m.	68	68
1 p. m.	69	69
2 p. m.	69	69
3 p. m.	70	70
4 p. m.	71	71
5 p. m.	71	71
6 p. m.	71	71
7 p. m.	71	71
8 p. m.	71	71
9 p. m.	71	71
10 p. m.	71	71
11 p. m.	71	71

Comparative Local Records.

Date	High	Low
1916	82	59
1915	82	59
1914	82	59
1913	82	59
1912	82	59
1911	82	59
1910	82	59
1909	82	59
1908	82	59
1907	82	59
1906	82	59
1905	82	59
1904	82	59
1903	82	59
1902	82	59
1901	82	59

Highest yesterday..... 82
Lowest yesterday..... 59
Mean temperature..... 68
Precipitation..... .00
Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal.....
Normal temperature..... 59
Excess for the day..... 9
Total excess since March..... 297
Normal precipitation..... .312 inches
Deficiency for the day..... .08 inches
Total rainfall since March..... 14.18 inches
Deficiency since March..... .129 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1915..... 1.19 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1914..... 3.20 inches
L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.