

## CLEVELAND WINS BY AN 8 to 1 SCORE

## Lee Estelle, District Judge, Dies

Pioneer Nebraska Jurist, Coming to State in 1872, Succumbs to Attack of Ptomaine Poison.

Oldest on District Bench

District Judge Lee S. Estelle, 73, died in his home, 4163 Cass street, at 9 yesterday after an illness of seven weeks.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Arthur M. and Lee S., Jr., and two daughters, Mary Lee and Winifred, all of Omaha.

Judge Estelle suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning seven weeks ago, and had been in a serious condition since.

One of the oldest jurists in the state, Judge Estelle lived a life of action. He was born in Hamilton county, O., December 25, 1847 and was educated in the public schools. He attended the Kingston, O., academy for two years and then enlisted in the First Ohio heavy artillery. In June, 1863, he enlisted in the One Hundred and Seventeenth Ohio infantry, but was released when his father brought habeas corpus proceedings.

Enlists in Navy.

After the death of his father he enlisted in the Mississippi river squadron and served until June 27, 1865. He lived in Kentucky and worked in a tobacco warehouse for a time, then returned to Ohio and studied law in Bainbridge, Ross county.

He was admitted to the bar in Pike county, O., in 1869. He then taught school at Fort Dodge, Ia., for one term, after which he went to Villisca, Ia., and engaged in the law business. He came to Nebraska in March, 1872, locating in Red Cloud and remaining there until 1874. During his stay in Red Cloud he was elected assistant secretary of the state senate and founded the "Red Cloud Chief," a weekly newspaper. He also held a claim near Red Cloud and lived for a time in a dugout.

He went to Columbus, O., in the spring of 1874, and on March 4 married Miss Mary Belle Bradley. Returning to Red Cloud, he built the second frame dwelling in the town.

To Omaha in 1874.

He came to Omaha in September of 1874 to take a position as a railway mail clerk. In 1882 Judge Estelle left Omaha for Blaine, Neb., to engage in the practice of law in the firm of Osborne, Estelle & Farnsworth. He was elected district attorney in 1884 and was re-elected in some of the most noted murder cases of the day, including those of John Lanier and Tom Ballard. He gained an enviable reputation as a criminal lawyer.

He was appointed judge of the

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## Wife Dies, Following Shooting in Which Husband Killed Self

Mrs. Hattie Bumgardner, 21, who was wounded Saturday morning when her husband fired a bullet into her head, died in the Wise Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Bumgardner, after shooting his bride of 10 months, sent a bullet into his own head. He died six hours later.

The shooting occurred in the girl's room at 514 South Twentieth street. A three week's separation of the couple is believed to have been responsible for the shooting, police say.

C. F. Leitloff, father of the girl, arrived in Omaha shortly before the death of his daughter. Leitloff is in the monument business in Crawford, Neb. The body was taken to Junction City, Kan., last night, where it will be buried beside her mother.

Leitloff told police that his daughter first met Bumgardner in Des Moines. Although he had never seen Bumgardner, Leitloff said he often received letters from him. Earl Bumgardner, brother of the dead man, and his mother arrived in Omaha Saturday night. They accompanied the body to Junction City yesterday.

Police say no inquest will be held.

Seamen's Strike Causes

Close of Port at Dublin

Dublin, Oct. 10.—Thousands of dock workers have been dismissed as a result of the unauthorized strike of seamen and firemen for increased wages, begun several days ago, and the port is almost completely closed. With the exception of passenger service the only steamship lines open are those to Bristol and Glasgow. Similar conditions prevail at other Irish ports except Belfast.

The Jacobs biscuit factory, one of the largest industries of its kind in the United Kingdom, which has a large export trade, has put its workers on short time and it is reported may soon close altogether.

Work of Consolidating

Railroads Progressing

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Interstate Commerce commission is considering a tentative plan to consolidate railroads into a limited number of systems as required by the transportation act. Work is progressing officials said, and an announcement may be made soon.

## District Judge Who Succumbs to Illness



Judge LeRoy S. Estelle.

## American Humane Society to Hold Convention Here

Child Welfare and Protection of Animals to Be Discussed By Noted Members of Organization.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the American Humane association and its department, the American Red Star Animal Relief, will be held in Omaha, October 25 to 28.

The first session will open at the Hotel Fontenelle October 25 at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Edwin Hart Jenkins giving the invocation. Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Ed. P. Smith, Robert S. Trimble, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. E. Davidson, president of the Nebraska Humane society.

The sessions on Monday morning, Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning will be devoted wholly to problems of child protection. On Monday night, Rev. Dr. Charles Scanlon, general secretary of the Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Presbyterian Church and Humane Education." This denomination has adopted a campaign in behalf of humane work throughout the nation. J. Ralph Park of Pittsburgh, Pa., will address the meeting on the subject, "What the Churches are Doing for the Humane Cause." Representatives of other denominations will also speak followed by a round table discussion.

Many other subjects relating to child welfare will be discussed by prominent men and women during the convention.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to visiting points of interest in and about Omaha and to an automobile ride for the delegates, followed by a banquet in the evening.

The first session Wednesday morning will be devoted to animal protection. There will be no session in the afternoon. Thursday will be devoted largely to the Red Star work.

Man Blinded by Girl

Sues for Insurance

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Julius Jonas, shot through the temples and permanently blinded by Pauline Meglitsche, a St. Louis girl, with whom he has been clandestinely living and whom he sought to break away from, has brought suit for \$10,000 each against two accident companies, in which he held policies.

Jonas was shot while he was asleep at the home he was maintaining for the girl and his contention is that his terrible misfortune is the result of an accident, inasmuch as he did not realize when he went to the girl's apartment that the tragedy would be enacted. After shooting him the girl killed herself.

Keith County Organized

For Salvation Army Drive

Ogallala, Neb., Oct. 10.—The Salvation Army Advisory board for Keith county is making preparations for a fund raising campaign for the week of October 18 to 24, during which time it is expected to oversubscribe the county's quota of \$800 based in a population apportionment. Roy D. Eiker is president of the county board and Dr. C. C. Wallingsford, chairman of organization committee. The headquarters are in Ogallala.

To Hold Meeting of

League Council Next Week

Paris, Oct. 10.—The next meeting of the council of the league of nations will be held at Brussels, October 19, 1920, according to official announcement today.

## Reign of Terror at U.S. Prison

Witnesses Describe Manhandling of Inmates at Fort Leavenworth by Crews of Thugs.

Mutiny Forced, on Men

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The Soviet prisoner committee of the United States army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth had its red army just as the regular European variety of soviet government, the records of the investigation by the federal court revealed, in further inquiry.

In the case of the barracks soviet, its instrument of terror consisted of slugging crews, fortified with tape, gloves, clubs, iron bars, and, in some instances, it is charged, with firearms.

Manhandlers Roam Prison.

These manhandling crews, largely composed of former New York and Chicago thugs, prizefighters and labor gangsters, roamed the prison yard and the unbarred and unlocked cell wings day and night to assault prisoners who were marked up for punishment by the committee.

Such is the sordid story told in the testimony unfolded under oath before Department of Justice representatives, who carried out the orders of Federal Judge John Pollock to investigate and report upon the operation of the prison soviet government.

Majority Intimidated.

Witness after witness told of the operations of the soviet thugs and the reign of terror they inspired among the thousands of prisoners in the barracks. In the final general mutiny, a number of witnesses declared, an easy majority of the prisoners was opposed to the soviet demand that a general amnesty be declared. They had seen so much of the work of the red sluggers, however, that when the word went forth for all prisoners to strike, the majority dared not refuse the demands of the soviet leaders.

"Millionaire Kid" a Witness.

One of the prisoner witnesses, who told of the activity of Clemens Goid, former prizefighter, and head of the soviet special yard committee, and the work of the soviet sluggers, was Gordon Patterson, termed the "millionaire kid" because of a joke telegram sent to him during his imprisonment to the effect that he had inherited \$5,000,000.

Rivalry Over Powder

Puff Causes Death of

Telephone Operator

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Sisterly rivalry over the use of a powder puff caused the tragic death of Miss Loretta Murphy, a telephone operator for the Yellow Cab company. Her girl's laughter was silenced by the report of an army pistol as the bullet pierced her heart.

She had hidden the powder puff in a chair in her brother's room, thinking that would be the last place her sister would search for it. When her brother, Joe, had returned from overseas service he tossed his revolver in a drawer of the chiffonier among an assortment of ties, handkerchiefs and shirts. His sister was in a hurry to find her powder puff and complete her toilet for the morning, and she tossed the contents of the drawer from one side to another, seeking the elusive powder puff.

In some manner the pistol was caught in one of the ties and was discharged. Loretta fell to the floor dead, as the bullet tore through her heart.

Yegmen Blow Safe at

Murray and Take Stamps

Yegmen blew the safe in the Murray, Neb., postoffice at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and stole \$500 in stamps and 900 blank money orders.

Three men in a large touring car were seen in Murray by the constable Saturday.

Highly Stimulated

Men Unable to Make

Auto Climb Tall Post

Boys! Page Mr. Volstead, whose act made national prohibition.

Seven men, alleged to have been charged with a high-powered intoxicant, were searching in vain for him at Fifty-second and Dodge streets early yesterday morning.

In an unknown manner, the car in which the men were riding made a desperate attempt to climb a pole in front of the George Brandeis home in Fairacres.

All the men were slightly cut as the result of the performance. The car was a wreck. Police were called and arrested the men. Because none of the men would admit being the driver of the car, charges of "intoxication and reckless driving" were placed against all of them by police.

The men arrested gave their names as: George Andrews, Des Moines, Ia.; Leslie Walters, 1814 Cumming street; L. S. Daniels, 3829 Locust street; L. M. Howell, 2024 Locust street; C. Follansbee, 1710 Leavenworth street; Vern Livingston, 2537 South Eighth street; Jimmie Sage, 518 North Twenty-third.

## Cook Too Slow for Girls Picked Up Here

Elizabeth Kay, 17, and Mildred Hamill, 18, runaway girls from McCook, Neb., were taken into custody by Police Officer McGee upon advice of the girls' parents.

McCook is a small town and no place for us," the girls told the police. "All the lights are taken down, the sidewalks taken up and carried into stores at 9. We want the bright lights."

An officer from McCook was notified and the girls will probably be taken back home today.

Cox Centers Fire

On Iowa Speech

Of G.O.P. Nominee

"League or No League," Battle Cry of Democratic Candidate in Southern Indiana Campaign.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 3.—The issue of "league or no league," was the battle cry of Governor Cox in his southern Indiana campaign yesterday.

In 14 speeches, closing with a mass meeting here, the governor centered his fire on the Des Moines speech of Senator Harding.

"The senatorial candidate within the last three days," he said, "has declared positively against the league. I am for the league with all my soul."

Governor Cox charged Theodore Roosevelt with mistaking the league could declare war and send troops abroad. Reasserting that congress only has such authority, Governor Cox said, "some real friend of the great Roosevelt should set this boy right concerning the fundamental principle of the league. It is a pitiable spectacle to see this son of a great sire shamelessly paraded before the nation as were stirring then the memory of his illustrious father, some one should take this juvenile statesman aside and in primer fashion, make plain what really ought to be obvious."

Blasts at the "senatorial oligarchy," were continuous in the governor's tour. He reiterated charges that Senator Lodge was "the basest conspirator in all history," and urged defeat of senators who signed the round robin against the league.

"Any man who signed the round robin against the most humane instrument in the world does not deserve a place in the senate," he said, referring to its signature by Senator Watson, republican of Indiana.

The governor said Senator Watson was a member of the "oligarchy" and asked virtually all of his Indiana audiences to vote for Tom Taggart, democratic senatorial candidate.

Governor Cox declared that today's tour was "old-fashioned American campaigning." Cheering crowds of farmers and town folk, including women in sunbonnets and men in overalls, gave the governor warm receptions.

The governor is to speak Monday in St. Louis.

Absorbed In Garden

Tools, President of

France Forgets Son

Paris, Oct. 10.—M. Millerand, the president of France, is a democratic man, and when duties of office permit he escapes from the capital to the suburbs, preferring to walk or ride a bicycle rather than to go by automobile.

The other day M. Millerand was in Versailles with his family, and passing by a hardware store he stepped in to buy some garden implements.

In order to choose the articles with care, the president, knowing the turbulent nature of his smallest youngster, picked him up in his arms, put him on a high chair and told him to "sit still." Then he went about with his purchases.

When he had bought what he desired, M. Millerand left the store, followed by the bowing and scraping storekeeper. But when the latter got back to the counter he found M. Millerand, Jr., still sitting obediently in his high chair, having been left behind in a moment's forgetfulness, by his father, who, by that time, was far down the street.

M. Millerand has decided to shop alone in the future.

Men's Suits to Be Fuller,

But Hats Will Dwindle

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—Announcement is made that the new styles in wearing apparel for men will be changed to the "natural."

Designers will produce suits presenting the appearance of "fullness." But men are beginning to quake with fear already. They hesitate about looking in the mirror because—hats are to be "smaller."

Hundreds Left Homeless

By Wisconsin Forest Fires

Superior, Wis., Oct. 10.—Two persons have been seriously burned, hundreds are homeless and property valued at more than \$1,000,000 has been destroyed in the forest fires which are sweeping Douglas county. Scores of farms have been wiped out and crops valued at more than \$300,000 are a loss.

Break in Schedule of Air

Mail Service in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Oct. 10.—Another break in the airmail service schedule occurred, when the machine which left Salt Lake for Cheyenne reached Rock Springs, Wyo., too late to resume the flight to Cheyenne.

## Vox Pop Versus Vox Cox

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Believes Wilson

Was Misquoted

Chairman Hays Cites President's Speech Declaring

Against Foreign Alliances.

New York, Oct. 10.—W. H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee in a statement yesterday raised a question as to whether President Wilson was correctly quoted when in May, 1914, he expressed himself as against any sort of foreign alliances for the United States.

Paragraphs in the president's speech dealing with foreign alliances which Mr. Hays quoted are:

"There are just as vital things stirring now that concern existence of the nation as were stirring then (colonial period), and every man who worthily stands in this presence should examine himself and see whether he has the full conception of what it means that America shall live her own life. Washington saw it when he wrote his farewell address."

"It was not merely because of passing and transient circumstances that Washington said we must keep free from entangling alliances."

"It was because he saw that no country had yet set its face in the same direction in which America had set her face."

"We cannot form alliances with those who are not going our way and in the long run might and majesty in the certainty of our own purpose, we need not and we should not form alliances with any nation in the world."

"Those who are right, those who study their consciences in determining their policies, those who hold their honor higher than their advantage, do not need alliances. You need alliances when you are not strong and you are weak only when you are not true to yourself."

"You are weak only when you are in the wrong; you are weak only when you are afraid to do right; you are weak only when you doubt your cause and the majesty of a nation's might asserted."

May Offer Emergency

Ships to Foreigners

Washington, Oct. 10.—Sale of the government's emergency-built fleet of wooden ships to foreign buyers was under consideration at the shipping board, but definite action probably will be deferred, officials said, until President Wilson appoints the new board created by the merchant marine act.

Built at an estimated cost of \$170 a deadweight ton, three attempts to sell the ships to American buyers have resulted in only four offers—the highest at about \$12 a ton—for the fleet of 283 steamers, aggregating more than 1,000,000 deadweight tons. The only alternative left, it was asserted, was to dispose of them abroad.

Sale to foreign buyers would require, under the act, approval of five members of the shipping board.

Grain Car Shortage Is

Acute in Keith County

Ogallala, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The Keith County Community club has dropped all other activities for the present and is devoting its efforts to obtaining relief from the shortage of grain cars.

The county has harvested the heaviest wheat and corn crop in its history, but is faced with financial disaster in many quarters if cars are not furnished with which to move the crop and convert it into cash. Standing orders for from 60 to 70 cars a week are met with deliveries of from one to five cars and some of these not in condition to be used.

## Bat Grimes Out of Box In Fourth

Wambans' Triple Play Is Twelfth in History of Big League Base Ball—

Play Today.

Bagby Hurls Good Ball

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10.—In a base ball game erupting sensational, unique and thrilling plays far beyond the wildest dreams of an imaginative fiction or scenario writer, the Cleveland Americans defeated the Brooklyn Nationals, 8 to 1, in the fifth contest of the world's series here this afternoon. An unassisted triple play by William Wambans, a native son of Cleveland, and home runs by Elmer Smith and Jim Bagby, were a trio of individual feats which formed flashlight photographs on the brains of the fans which no future diamond battle can erase.

The victory broke the existing tie between the pennant winners of the two major leagues, and tonight Cleveland is confident that the first American league pennant ever won by this city will be overshadowed by the great glory of the world's series banner to be flung to the breeze next April.

Triple Play a Record.

The Brooklyn Robins, crushed by the two terrible catastrophes of Saturday and today, are clinging desperately to the hope that Sherrod Smith may be able to check the savage batting onslaught of the Indians, but the home team and fans declare that nothing can stop the onslaught of the Clevelanders. Now that they have solved the mystery of the Flatbush hurling staff, the caliber of the play may be gathered from the fact that two world's records were established during the 1 hour and 40 minutes in which the game was played. Speaker tore great handfuls of plume from the stunned and helpless Robins. Never before in the history of the world's series had a triple play been made by one player.

A home run with the bases full is also an innovation in the modern history of the super-series, yet both these records were made today with a second home run, four double plays and a score of other fielding and batting features which would have been acclaimed as thrilling during the course of a normal world series conflict.

Twelfth Triple Play in All.

There was something uncannily local about Wambans' triple. The Indians' second baseman was born in Cleveland in 1894, and after learning the fundamentals of the national game at Cleveland College, he entered the professional base ball ranks. After a comparatively short period of minor league experience with the Cedar Rapids club of the Central association, he came to the local team in 1919 and has since been a fixture with the Indians. That a native born ball player of Cleveland should have made such an unusual play, is a coincidence, but that a previous similar play should have been made in the same park 11 years ago, savors of something beyond coincidence.

But 11 times in the records of the American pastime has an unassisted triple been accomplished. Of the feats, but two were previously scored in the major leagues.

It was in 1909, when Cleveland club of 1909, who swept three opposing players out on a similar handling of the ball. During the game between Boston Red Sox and the Indians, played on July 19, Stahl was on first and Wagner on second and McGould at bat when Ball accomplished the play.

Makes Grandstand Catch.

Today the stand setting was much the same. Both Kilduff and Miller had singled to center in turn at the beginning of the fifth and were perched on second and first, respectively, when Pitcher Mitchell came to bat. The Brooklyn hurler, who had previously relieved Grimes in the box, drove a hot liner high and to the left of second base. Wambans leaped into the air and

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## Takes Gay Life in Place of Fortune

Lure of Bright Lights Causes Girl to Forfeit \$25,000—

In Reformatory Now.

Hazel Bender, 17, had the choice of giving up fluttering around the bright lights or renouncing right to a fortune of \$25,000, to be given to her when she attained her 18th birthday. The lure of the gay white way was too enticing and now she has forfeited the promised fortune and her merry world has carried her within the confinement of the Geneva reformatory school.

Her name, according to Mrs. Helen Bender, 2416 South Nineteenth street, who adopted Hazel, is not the one she is known by at present, but is Gurelda Mack. The girl's mother died and the father disappeared when she was an infant.

After shifting around to several homes, Hazel finally wound up as a ward of Mrs. Bender. Who sent her to school in Chicago. A year ago Mrs. Bender called her back to Omaha, needing her care. The fortune was promised by Mrs. Bender's uncle, as a reward to the girl for her service. But her new apartments seemed dingy and stifling to Hazel and the lure and dazzle of the lights beckoned to her.

Now she has neither her fortune nor her gay life.

Lieutenant Colonel

Is Seriously Injured

While Playing Polo

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10.—With the victory won and only a few minutes to play, Lieut. Col. F. B. (Spike) Hennessy, Camp Jackson, S. C., was thrown from his pony and dragged across the field during a polo game with the Camp Knox team. The officer's head struck the side boards of the field and he was unconscious when taken away. At the camp hospital it was thought that the injuries were serious, but whether the skull was fractured has not been ascertained.

The pony of Maj. George Gay, Camp Knox, collided with Col. Hennessy's mount and that officer's steel helmet fell upon his pony's head, causing the animal to plunge and throw his rider. Col. Hennessy's horse is in St. Louis.

The Jackson team won, 12 to 9, and clinched the polo championship of the fifth army corps area.

Two Men Offer to Sell Ears

To Rich Cuban for \$10,000

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—Two more young men have offered to sell an ear each to Frank S. Quesada, the young Cuban who recently offered \$10,000 for a loose ear.

One living at Funston, Kan., wrote the International News Service: "I have one too many ears considering the price offered. Where shall I make delivery?"

Another living in Osawatimie, Kan., wrote: "In a small town it is possible to hear enough, with one ear, so I'll sell either of mine for \$10,000."

Join League or Arm for War, Is Warning of Roosevelt

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—America must join the league of nations or be prepared "to arm to the teeth," Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in two addresses here. "Any other alternative is impossible," he added, "because 31 nations already in the league will not consent to abandon an experiment with some untold plan."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke today in Sedalia, Mo., coming to Kansas City by another train. The trip of 87 miles was made in about an hour.

Enthusiasm Reigns

During Ball Games

Base ball fans attending the world series contests in Cleveland can show no more enthusiasm than was exhibited at the Auditorium yesterday where results were shown on an electric score board. Partisans of the two teams excitedly cheered their choice and at critical times half of the audience was on their feet. With peanuts and pop the audience appeared perfectly at home and did not forget the base ball custom of standing at the beginning of the seventh inning. The board is operated every day during the series and nearly 1,500 men and women watched the electric lights flash the plays as they were made in Cleveland.

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday, becoming unsettled Sunday night, with probable showers by Monday; cooler Monday.

Iowa: Fair Sunday and Monday, probably increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled at night; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.