

HOST AT ST. PAUL FOR CONSERVATION

Pinchot Bolts Congress to Avoid Meeting President.

TAFT MAIN SPEAKER

Arrives from Chicago To-day to Make Address.

Secretary Wilson Says Much Will Be Accomplished by Second Annual Session at Which Former President Roosevelt Will Be One of the Conspicuous Figures Among Foremost Men of the United States.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Following is the programme of the Conservation Congress at St. Paul for to-day: Call to order by President Baker. Invocation, Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. Address of welcome, Gov. A. E. Eberhart and Mayor Herbert P. Keller, of St. Paul. Address of the President of the United States. "Our public land laws," Senator Nelson, of Minnesota. Conference of governors of the States at 2 o'clock. Addresses by the governors.

St. Paul, Sept. 4.—When Archbishop John Ireland steps before 5,000 delegates and as many additional visitors in the St. Paul Auditorium early to-morrow to invoke divine blessing on the assemblage and guidance to those chosen to spread the gospel of conservation, the second National Conservation Congress will open.

President Taft will arrive to-morrow.

Gifford Pinchot will not meet him. The former forester will be on his way to Rochester, Minn., where he will speak to-morrow night in the interest of Sydney Anderson, the progressive candidate for Congress in the First district, against James A. Tawney.

Many people at the Conservation Congress see in Pinchot's move a desire to avoid meeting the President when he arranged his programme so as to be out of St. Paul when President Taft was here. Pinchot has not seen Taft for several months. A few days after he was dismissed from office he called at the White House. Since then he has not been near the President.

TAFT PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

The auditorium will hold one of the largest throngs ever gathered under one roof in the Northwest when Archbishop Ireland steps forward. President Taft will make the principal address of the day, and scores of other men who, by reason of their activity in business, social, economic, and educational development, have become national figures.

Louis W. Hill, Joseph Beck, Ralph W. Wheeler, Col. Paul Doty, and C. W. Griggs, of the Twin Cities committee on arrangements, were busy all yesterday and to-day in putting on the finishing touches. The platform from which President Taft and Col. Theodore Roosevelt will speak has been placed at the extreme rear of the great stage, and grouped immediately about are the press tables.

When it is understood that not more than 6,000 delegates and invited guests will first be cared for, it will be seen that at least 4,000 spectators can be accommodated with seats. There was no change announced in the programme other than the one made earlier in the week, when it was given out that Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, and Murdo MacKenzie, of Colorado, will change places on the programme. Senator Beveridge, instead of speaking Thursday, will make his address Wednesday, while Mr. MacKenzie will speak on Thursday.

Wilson Already on Scene.

James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, who reached the Twin Cities late yesterday, refused to discuss the congress. "I don't even know who is on the programme," said Secretary Wilson, "so I cannot be expected to forecast what will be done or said in the congress. I am satisfied, however, that much good will result. One thing that is noticeable is the interest agriculturists have taken in soil rehabilitation since the able men of the country have undertaken to spread the general doctrine of conservation. The regeneration of soil that has been sapped of its vitality is one of the problems of the day, since so few of our farmers, comparatively speaking, have seen fit to take an interest in the matter. The work done by the conservationists and our department is awakening all farmers to realization of the necessity for rotation of crops and proper means of facilitating land and crop development."

Gov. M. E. Haz, of Washington, will

have opposition from one of his own appointees to his programme for States rights in connection with conservation. R. E. Ripley, delegate appointed by Gov. Hay to represent the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, is outspoken in his opposition to the plan.

"Thinks It Would Be Folly." "To give over to the individual States entire charge of the conservation of national resources," said Mr. Ripley shortly after his arrival here, "would be the rankest kind of folly."

H. E. Hardner, president of the Louisiana State conservation commission, told of the method prevailing in Louisiana to foster the idea.

"Our State commission," said Mr. Hardner, "was organized in 1908. The State appropriates \$100,000 annually to the association. This fund is raised by a license tax on minerals, gas, oil, and timber. Our State is sending fifty delegates to the congress."

TAFT TEXT-BOOK SNUBS INSURGENT

Speeches of Dolliver Kind Are Not Included.

TARIFF LAW IS PRAISED

President's Keynote Is Cause of Delay in Publication.

Editor Declares Republican Leaders Will Insist Payne-Aldrich Act Should Remain Unchanged Until Revision Will Benefit Labor and Industries—Chapter Is Devoted to "Our Colored Citizens."

Insurgent Republicans are not recognized in the Republican text-book just issued by the Republican Congressional committee.

There are copious extracts from the speeches of President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Representatives McKinley, of Illinois; Boutell, Fordney, Hill, Tawney, and Loudenslager. But there is a notable absence of speeches such as those made by Dolliver, Cummings, La Follette, and Briarwood.

The campaign book opens with the full text of President Taft's letter to Chairman McKinley, of the Congressional committee. There is a strong defense of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The editor of the text-book says on this point:

"The Republican leaders will insist that a law which has changed a deficit of \$50,000,000 into a surplus of \$15,000,000; that has changed stagnation of business to unprecedented activity; that has given full employment to our wage-earners at the highest wages ever known, is a law to be unequivocally defended, and a law that should remain unchanged until it is shown without doubt that a further revision would be of benefit to our labor and industries."

Waited for Keynote.

It is explained by some of the members of the Congressional committee that the issue of the text-book was delayed while waiting for President Taft's keynote.

Probably this accounts for the apparent divergence in tariff views between President Taft, who in his letter advocates an early revision of the tariff by piecemeal, and the announcement of the campaign committee that they will insist that the tariff law have a fair test before any further revision is attempted.

The editor of the text-book calls attention to the fact that 1910 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln, and that during most of that time the Republican party has been in power.

"Of the twenty-five Congresses of the past half century the Republican party has had a majority of the House of Representatives in all except eight, and during the fifty years of legislative and administrative life of the Republican party in only two years has the Democratic party had complete control of the government."

Then follows a recital of statistics to show the growth of the country during

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Injured by Chemical.

Special to The Washington Herald. Bristol, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Dr. R. H. Carson, a prominent and wealthy druggist and business man of Marion, Va., was brought here to-day in a serious condition as the result of the explosion of a tube of nitrate of ether, which he was opening.

WORLD CATHOLICS BESTIR MONTREAL

City in Frenzy at Opening of Eucharistic Congress.

PAPAL LEGATE HONORED

Cardinal Vannutelli Holds Mass at the Cathedral.

Father Vaughan Attacks Protestantism as Soulless Religion, and Says It Is Divided Into Two Factions, One Drifting to Agnosticism and the Other Creeping Over to Catholicism—Cardinal Loque Also Speaks.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—Foremost figures in the Roman Catholic hierarchy addressed Montreal congregations at the opening of the twenty-first Eucharistic Congress to-day, when Cardinal Vannutelli, the papal legate to the congress, presided at mass at the cathedral; Cardinal Loque at Notre Dame, and Father Vaughan, the most militant and most picturesque speaker of the faith at St. Patrick's. At the cathedral his eminence the papal legate said a few words after mass, many coming forward to the altar to receive his blessing.

The huge church, built in exact imitation of St. Peter's at Rome, only half the size, was crowded to the doors. In fact, both there and at Notre Dames the famous old French church and at St. Patrick's the crowds which assembled were larger than at any other time in the history of the institutions.

SERVICES FOR WORKERS.

At Notre Dame the services were for workmen and working-women particularly. At the women's meeting the church was packed before 1:30 o'clock, although the service did not commence until 4. When the cardinals and archbishops arrived a path had to be formed for them by the police from the sacristy to the altar. Many women fainted, but had to remain where they were, so eager were those outside to press in.

At St. Patrick's in the morning Father Vaughan roundly denounced the Protestants, and stirred his listeners to fever pitch of enthusiasm and fervor in his defense of the holy eucharist. This evening, as the papal legate was being driven from Notre Dame to the archbishop's palace, a crowd of several hundred stopped his carriage, unharnessed the horses, and pulled the vehicle up the steep hill, singing and chanting as they went along.

Before the cardinal alighted he raised his hand and blessed them.

Canada Metropolis Agog.

Montreal is in a religious frenzy, and all day long men, women, and children could be seen kneeling about the open-air altars and praying and saying their beads on the street corners. The sessions of the congress do not open until Tuesday, to-morrow being spent by the dignitaries and other visitors in resting and sight-seeing.

Father Vaughan created a stir by his sermon at St. Patrick's Church this morning. The subject of Father Vaughan's address was "The Mass, the Soul of Religion," and the Jesuit orator took occasion to make an attack on Protestantism, which he declared, being without the mass, was a soulless religion. He declared that the Protestant body in England was divided into two factions, one of which, representing rationalism, was drifting to agnosticism, and the other, represented by the High Church party, was creeping back to Catholicism. The speaker asked the prayers of the faithful for the latter.

Full Militia at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4.—To protect visitors to the Ohio State Fair, which opens to-morrow, the full Fifth Regiment of the State militia is in Columbus tonight. In addition to that part of the regiment brought ten days ago, the remainder of the regiment was ordered out by Gov. Harmon to make good his assurance extended by proclamation that people could come to the fair with perfect safety from car-strike sympathizers.

WILL SAVE TIMBER.

Legers to Follow Path of Forest Flames.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 4.—State Fire Warden Simons announces to-day that the recent forest fires in Western Washington burned over 100,000 acres, of which 20,000 acres were standing timber. The burned-over green timber will be logged at once to save it. Six hundred thousand dollars was spent during July and August fighting the fires and saving standing timber. The Washington Forest Fire Association employed 1,200 extra men, besides 200 regular rangers and patrolmen. Warden Simons estimates that at least \$50,000 was spent by private owners fighting forest fires. Many logging companies kept crews in the field for weeks. The largest areas burned over were at Ashford, this county; near Yacolt, Clarke County, and about Snoqualmie, King County. These figures were forwarded to-day to St. Paul for use of the conservation congress.

G. O. P. DINNER SET.

National League Festivity to Be October 1.

New York, Sept. 4.—John Hays Hammond, president of the National Republican League, who has his headquarters at 62 Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C., has decided that the league shall give its dinner at the Hotel Astor on October 1.

D. B. Atherton, secretary of the league, will open headquarters at the Astor on September 15. Mr. Atherton announces that among the speakers will be President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Gov. Fort, and Representative Longworth.

Mr. Atherton says that Col. Roosevelt "may be present at the dinner" but it is understood that he will be sure to be there.

WOMAN PERISHES IN KANSAS STORM

Many Injured as Tornado Sweeps Several Cities.

Pittsburg, Kans., Sept. 4.—A tornado and cloudburst hit this mining section of Southeast Kansas last night about 9:30 and did considerable damage to the property between here and Joplin, and Weir City and Scammon. No serious damage was done in Pittsburg, but at Weir City dwelling houses were blown down and scattered over the country, and store fronts were blown in.

One man was killed and several injured there. The damage at Weir City is estimated at about \$10,000. Buildings were blown over at Scammon, in Cherokee County, but no one was injured.

A man was killed by the wind at Archibald, Kan. Interurban and railway traffic has been badly crippled because of washouts. The storm did much damage around Joplin and at Webb City, and the Joplin mining district will be idle to-morrow, because of the superstructure and buildings being lowered to the ground. The damage at Electric Park, Joplin, an amusement resort, amounts to \$10,000.

Mrs. C. A. Houston was killed, and all the family, except her infant, seriously injured, when the wind demolished their home, near Carl Junction, eight miles northwest of Joplin, Mo.

BROTHER OF GOVERNOR DIES

Julius L. Brown, of Georgia, Was Unique Character.

Entertained President Cleveland, Who Sat in Chair Once Owned by Napoleon.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4.—Julius L. Brown, eldest son of Georgia's late governor and brother of the present governor, died to-day after a long illness. Julius Brown was a unique character. He graduated with honors from Harvard and practiced law for a time, but gave it up and became a collector of rare coins and curios, his collection being very valuable. He was a friend of the stage and entertained at his home every prominent actor and actress who came to Atlanta. He also entertained Grover Cleveland, the President sitting in a chair once owned by Napoleon, and dining off a tablecloth that belonged to the ill-fated Maximilian.

Mrs. Brown staid for divorce from her husband because of his eccentricities and for many years he had lived alone in an Elizabethan mansion. Yearly he gave a "death dinner" to a band of cronies. It was these dinners everything was emblematic of death. He was sixty-two years old at the time of his death.

CAP ON SATURN?

Planet Startles Astronomers of California Observatory.

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 4.—A score of astronomers assembled at Mount Wilson Observatory last night saw a wonderful blue cap on the south pole of Saturn. The scientists were watching the image reflected in the telescope mirror when the brilliant cap became visible. The mystery of the phenomenon has not been explained by any of the scientists.

Another startling discovery was made in the same image. In observing color stratification on Saturn between the south pole and an equator a band of canary yellow never before seen so distinctly was clearly defined.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Unsettled to-day and to-morrow, with probable showers; continued warm; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

\$23.95—Montreal and Return. Baltimore & Ohio route. September 5 to 10, valid for return until September 15. Ask agents for further information.

AIMS INTO WALL AND WOUNDS SON

Mad Father Fires Bullet in Brentwood Home.

IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

William C. Drury Given Hearing at Upper Marlboro.

Wife of Drink-crazed Post-office Clerk Declares Husband Not Responsible for Action, Although Neighbors Say He Frequently Made Threats to Harm People in Vicinity of His Home and Mailing Division.

William C. Drury, a clerk in the city post-office, who shot his eight-year-old son, William Bernard, while crazed with drink at his home, in Brentwood, was held without bail, pending the outcome of the boy's wound, to await the action of the grand jury after a hearing this morning at 12:30 o'clock, before Justice O. H. Stickers' court, at Upper Marlboro.

His son is confined in the basement of the Firemen's Hall at Brentwood, and, although suffering greatly from his wound, the ball entering the left shoulder and grazing the twelfth rib, his condition is not regarded as serious.

Mrs. Drury declares that her husband was not responsible for his action. She says that he kissed the boy before leaving him Saturday, and always displayed evidence of affection.

Take Different View.

Some of the neighbors are inclined to believe that Drury knows more of the affair than he is willing to admit, and that he could not have fired the bullet through the partition wall in the direction it came unless his act was given some consideration.

They say that Drury is an exceedingly disagreeable man when drinking, and that he has frequently made threats to harm people.

The bullet was fired through the partition separating the father's room from that occupied by the wife and boy. Drury had come home from work on the late car Saturday night, met some friends, and began drinking. According to the story told by Mrs. Drury, her husband was intoxicated when he came in about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He secured a pistol and began handling it close to the boy. The latter got the weapon and put it away, and the father went into the next room.

Plows Through Pillow.

Two minutes later a loud report was heard, and Mrs. Drury saw that the child had been struck, the bullet plowing through the feather-stuffed pillow and into the boy's back. She ran to the home of Constable Edward H. Markward, and the latter was compelled to break down the door to get where Drury was.

The officer claims that Drury was attempting to reach a rifle when he knocked down the door, and was told if he moved an inch he would kill him on the spot. He placed handcuffs on Drury, and accompanied by Messrs. Busher, Williams, and H. Markward, took the prisoner to Hyattsville.

Turnkey Rushe refused to allow the prisoner to be placed in the lock-up, and the prisoner was taken back to Brentwood and placed in Firemen's Hall. Last night the prisoner was a nervous wreck, and suffering from overindulgence in alcoholic stimulants. He declared that he knew nothing of the shooting, and appeared rather indifferent to the whole situation. Dr. J. C. Ohlendorf dressed the boy's wounds.

Erratic at Times.

Drury was considered a most excellent employe at the city post-office, where he has worked for the last twenty years. However, it is asserted by certain officials that he was often erratic in his actions at times.

It is stated by one of the officials that Drury at certain times made threats against those in authority, and in one instance, after an altercation with one of the clerks, in which the latter chased him off the floor of the mailing division, he armed himself and declared that he had bullets marked with the name of the man who was to receive them.

The clerk for whom these bullets were intended treated the matter lightly, when apprised of what Drury had said, and later forced Drury to give up his gun. Drury made an abject apology, and said that at the time of this affair "he was not himself."

Drury's father is an inmate of the Government Hospital for the Insane.

TENNESSEE FEUDISTS BATTLE.

One Killed and Several Injured in Report from Roan.

Special to The Washington Herald. Bristol, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Meager details of a pitched battle fought at Roan Mountain, Tenn., last night reached here to-day. A man whose name could not be learned was killed, while half a dozen others were injured. The battle seems to have been a sort of feud. No arrests have been made. There is fear for further trouble.

Tracks Found in Mud.

Here and there, leading in exactly the opposite direction from the tracks that Lane and Leonard were nosing, Sergt. Cruise came upon the prints of hobnailed shoes deep in the mud and sharply marked on bushes that had been trampled down by rushing feet. These signs, broken, lost, and recovered at long intervals, carried Cruise's Sert's southern, away from the brickyard, toward the river. At length they disappeared, imperceptible on a regularly used road. Chief Lane was swearing this afternoon because bloodhounds were not included in the police reserves of the city of Hudson. If he does not nail the murderers within a few hours—and the evidence is such already that he can almost give their names—he says he will try to get dogs from Albany or New York.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio

R. R. September 11. Leave Union Station 8:15 a. m. \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cumberland and return, by special train, returning same day. Splendid opportunity for a delightful outing cheap.

ABE MARTIN SAYS.

A feller's convictions soon get rusty after he's married. Don't worry over partin' with a dollar. It don't go very far.

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MANGLED BY TRAIN.

Mrs. Betsy Plant, Cousin of Commodore, Is Victim.

New Haven, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Betsy Plant, aged sixty-five, wife of Albert E. Plant, of Branford, and cousin of Commodore Morton F. Plant, was found dead near the tracks of the New Haven road ten miles from this city early this morning. She had been run down by a train apparently some time during the night or early morning, and her body was mutilated beyond recognition. Members of the family believe she wandered away from home while suffering from temporary aberration of mind.

A son of Mrs. Plant, Albert Plant, owns and occupies the family estate of several hundred acres of the late Henry Plant, the multimillionaire steamship magnate, presented to him by the present Commodore Plant to be held by those bearing the family name. Mrs. Plant was a beneficiary under the will of the late Mrs. Henry Plant, of New York. She leaves, beside her husband, two sons and a daughter.

BANDITS IN PANIC ABANDON \$5,600

Trail Hot After Murderers of Paymaster and Negro.

THICKETS REVEAL CLEW

Detectives Swarm Woods Near Hudson, N. Y.

Bloodhounds May Be Called Upon to Capture Men Who Ambushed Denton Fowler, Assistant Treasurer of Brick Company, Shot Him and His Driver to Death and Flew with Pay, Though Scattered in Wood.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The bandits who murdered young Denton Fowler, assistant treasurer of the Atlas Building Material Company, and his negro driver, George Ragsdale, yesterday afternoon, fled through the woods in such haste that they dropped the treasurer's suit case, containing \$5,000 in gold, silver, and bills.

Police Chief James J. Lane and Superintendent Jerry Leonard, of the Atlas Brick Yards, stumbled upon the cash bag this morning while they were beating up the thickets with a party of armed men.

Lane and Leonard found not only the money that Denton Fowler had been hurrying with to the Atlas brick makers, but within a few steps of where Fowler and the plucky negro had been shot to death they came upon the weapons the robbers had used in the killing, a Winchester repeating rifle, a shotgun, and two revolvers.

Two Caps Found in Brush. Searching on their hands and knees through the wet bushes they found two caps, such as Italian laborers commonly wear in this part of the country; two red bandanna handkerchiefs, which had been pierced with eyeholes and used for masks; the scattered fragments of an envelope, and the letter the envelope had contained, and the scrap of a spot which clearly surrounded by almost impenetrable thickets of thornbush where the robbers had made camp while they waited for young Fowler's buggy.

Pressing close to the ground and fighting their way through thickets, Chief Lane's men picked up the trail of two of the assassins, which led in a wide curve to the least likely place in the world—the brickyard where 150 of the employes, Italians, Hungarians, Poles, largely, had been waiting for Dent Fowler's appearance with their three weeks' pay.

And while Lane's country detectives were skillfully gathering clues from the woods which were telling tales on the robbers, another party of policemen and citizen volunteers under Sergt. Cruise and Policeman Klemmer were finding interesting things less than a quarter of a mile away, on the other side of the road where Fowler and Ragsdale were killed.

Strong for J. C. Keegan.

This is the letter that accompanied Mr. Keegan's name.

I herewith nominate Letter Carrier James A. Keegan as a candidate for the world's series of baseball games. It is hoped that many friends in the Post-office Department and the local office will use their best endeavors to help secure for "Jim" one of the much-sought-after spots. The Herald is to be commended for its progressiveness and generosity.

J. C. KEEGAN, Washington City Post-office.

Here is another letter from a crowd of "bustlers."

Content Editor Washington Herald: I herewith nominate Letter Carrier James A. Keegan as a candidate for the world's series of baseball games. It is hoped that many friends in the Post-office Department and the local office will use their best endeavors to help secure for "Jim" one of the much-sought-after spots. The Herald is to be commended for its progressiveness and generosity.

J. C. KEEGAN, Washington City Post-office.

We take great pleasure in sending in our nomination for your World Series Baseball Contest.

W. E. Foster, a full-blooded thirty-three degree man. He represents a leading corner, and our motto is "bustle," which we intend to do until the last man is out, and we expect him to be one of the ten to score.

HAM ADAMS' NEWS-STAND CLERKS.

Boost for Taylor.

This letter put a newspaper man in the running: Content Editor Washington Herald: Indeed please find nomination coupon and fourteen votes, which I desire to put to the credit of Bernard Saffell, one of the big news gathering sensations. Mr. Saffell's friends expect to fight to the finish for one of the spots. The big series.

H. R. BURCH.

This one was a boost for E. R. Taylor, who is getting votes by the dozen:

Content Editor Washington Herald: I see that E. R. Taylor has been nominated for one of your baseball spots. Now, "boys of Local No. 4 Bookbinders," see to it that Mr. Taylor gets your votes and those of your friends. Every little helps.

A BOOKBINDER.

Strenuous Contest Promised.

And that is the spirit that gives promise that this will be the most strenuous contest ever held by a Washington newspaper. All the letters do not bring names. Some of them have batches of votes for these already in the race, and some of them bear a few words of good will toward the contest editor and his big idea.

You can climb on board any time you want to. You don't have to have record of being in rooting distance of the first base line every game. You are eligible if you are interested in the game at all; and if you think it is worth while getting your friends on the job. No one is barred, save employes of The Washington Herald.

You can kick in to-morrow, or, if you would rather, you can save up your votes and send 'em in just when somebody else thinks he has a place in the first ten piped.

The important thing is to have people know you are a candidate. Then if you

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Matinee, "The Marriage of Kitty."

To-day, 2:15, Columbia Theater; 2:50 & 5:00.

FANS APPRECIATE HERALD CONTEST

Coupons Pour In as Entry List Grows Fast.

ALL DISTRICT AROUSED

Enthusiasts in All Sections Are Nominated for Honors.

Interest in Big Popularity Contest Spreads Like Wildfire and Ten Lucky Bleacherites of Washington Will See Greatest Ball Games Ever Played Without Spending Penny All Because Friends Like Them.

The Washington Herald publishes to-day the names of eighty-two entries in the big popularity contest, for the fans of the Capital, that will send the ten most ardent and best-liked diamond enthusiasts of the city to the world's championship series.

This is only a starter. In one day the number of fans entered has leaped from sixty-three to eighty-two, and judging from the way coupons are pouring into the office of the contest editor, the entry list will be up in the hundreds before another week.

Even though it was Sunday the phones at The Washington Herald buzzed merrily all yesterday, and the people at the other end of the lines invariably wanted to have some detail of the fan contest explained. Interest in the race has spread like wildfire, and just as many women are clipping coupons as men.

Appreciated by Fans.

It isn't every day that those who love the crack of a bat and the thud of a ball in the backstop's mitt get a chance to see the Chicago Cubs and the Athletics do stunts for the supremacy of the world, and the fans are not failing to appreciate it. Besides, the ten bleacherites who go will have the best seats at every game, and they won't even have to spend a quarter tipping the Pullman porter.

The Washington Herald pays the bills and the winning rosters have the fun. So entries continue to pour in, and the contest editor's daily mail is on the boom. Some of the letters he gets are worth the trouble they make for him. They are glowing over-with enthusiasm and such as a rule, optimistic—a little—and humorous. The contestants are from almost every walk of life, and some of them ought to have a big following to help clip votes for them.

All for Popularity.