

WENATCHEE PLAYS CHICAGO TEAM

CITY POLICEMEN MIX WITH FEUDISTS

\$1500 GUARANTEE RAISED AMONG BUSINESS MEN

Sporting Editor of Chicago Record-Herald Noted That Wenatchee is Ready With the Coin for the Contest Christmas Week With the Oak Park Team in Seattle—Coach Sievers Had Called Game Off Saturday.

A telegram has been sent to K. M. Patterson, assistant sporting editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, who is promoting a western trip for the Oak Park high school football team. This is the crack eleven which has defeated all others in Cook county and is acknowledged the champion of Illinois.

This wire states that Wenatchee has raised its \$1500 guarantee and accepts the challenge of Oak Harbor to play in Seattle on Christmas holiday, December 26.

The final arrangements for this much desired game was accomplished today after Coach Sievers had withdrawn the game just when Chicago was in a position to definitely agree. The action of the coach last night was due to a report received by him to the effect that some of the guarantors were getting cold feet. He was told that they would feel sore if called upon to make up any considerable portion of their subscriptions. He was also told that Portus Bexter, sporting editor of the Seattle P.-I., was not enthusiastic about the game and considered that Patterson is working a graft upon Wenatchee in requiring such a large guarantee.

In view of the fact that the entire amount of the guarantee had not been raised, also that he did not wish to be placed in an embarrassing position in the collection of the subscriptions, Coach Sievers decided to call off the game altogether. He wired Patterson to that effect Saturday. This morning the following wire was received by H. O. Stechan, who, while in Chicago recently, arranged with Patterson for some publicity in connection with the game:

"See, Sievers and Members Commercial Club quick. Have withdrawn game. Impossible for me to raise money. Would put up my own if I had it. Get busy and show them what the publicity is worth. Have had requests from East for stories and pictures since you left. Portland wired tonight accepting date for Dec. 31. Advice quick."

"K. M. PATTERSON." To Sievers, Patterson wired: "Impossible for me to raise money here. Must have guarantee. Portland wired last night accepting same proposition. Trip means no money to me. Merely go along as member of squad for my trouble. If you are sure of two thousand, why hesitate? Will assure you return trip next year. Am working with Charles Comisky of White Sox to put that through. Commercial Club should consider publicity worth the guarantee. News stuff prepared last night to ship to Eastern papers. Answer."

"K. M. PATTERSON." Later Coach Sievers received another message from Patterson which was possibly prompted by the caution of preventing Wenatchee from thinking that Oak Park is depending upon the game with the red apple boys:

"Sievers: Have offers from Ogden and Denver. Wire quick your final answer."

"K. M. PATTERSON." This was the situation this morning which a reporter of the Daily World found when he called up A. Z. Wells and A. L. Morris to learn whether the guarantors were getting cold feet. The reply of the hardware men was that they were ready to sign a check today for the amount of their subscription. They were of the opinion that every other guarantor on the list was willing to do the same. This list included the following names of those who had put down \$100 each: George W. Sievers, Columbia Valley Bank, Wells & Morris, Wenatchee Lumber company, First National Bank, H. M. Maxwell, Wenatchee Produce company, Ellis-Furde company, and the Wenatchee Canal company.

The reporter then made a journey to the high school and had a talk with the coach. He took the position that he would gladly furnish the team and attend to the details of the business management, but he refused to assume the guarantee or guarantee the good faith of the

business men regarding their subscriptions inasmuch as the rumor had come to him that they were getting cold feet. He preferred to have the entire matter of raising the funds and collecting them attended to by the business men themselves.

When this attitude was reported to A. L. Morris, of Wells & Morris, he declared that he would go out and raise the money himself, and he felt confident from his talks with the business men that \$5,000 could be raised in two hours if that amount were necessary. He further proposed to get the subscriptions with such an understanding that Coach Sievers would suffer no embarrassment in case the gate receipts should fall below the amount of the expenses.

When this was reported to Coach Sievers, he at once wired Patterson as follows:

"K. M. PATTERSON: Collecting money now. Will telegraph definite answer tonight."

"GEO. W. SIEVERS." Meanwhile the coach talked over long distance to Tom McDonald, director of the Seattle Athletic club. He was of the opinion that it would be a snap to meet the guarantee; that a big crowd would attend the game and yield a handsome profit. He stated emphatically that the Seattle newspapers had assured him of their purpose to give the game all kinds of publicity during the next two weeks.

AVERAGED \$1.65 FOR APPLES

P. B. Packwood Sold 4,000 Boxes in His Old Home in Nebraska.

P. B. Packwood returned today from a two months' trip to Nebraska, where he took 4,000 boxes of apples for sale. These were raised on his home place at Entiat and netted him an average of \$1.65 per box. All varieties were sold in Nebraska on an average of \$2.25, the freight was 50 cents and other incidental expenses amounted to 10 cents, leaving \$1.65 net from the 4,000 boxes.

Mr. Packwood retailed all of his apples in the small towns in northeastern Nebraska, making his headquarters at Norfolk. He is well satisfied with his experience and states that he expects to ship all his own apples east every year. Mr. Packwood, from his ranch on the Entiat this year, took off 4181 boxes from approximately eight acres of seven year old trees. Stayman Winesaps and Black Bens formed the bulk of his crop.

Mr. Packwood gave the people of Nebraska their first introduction to western apples and he states there will be no difficulty in obtaining a market for western apples there each year. Heretofore the supply has come from Missouri and most of the apples were wormy and of inferior stock. The people of that section were very much pleased with the apples and there will be no trouble whatever in finding a ready market for them each year.

In the four thousand boxes shipped by Mr. Packwood, there were 19 boxes of Delicious which were sold for \$5.00 per box, and he probably could have gotten more if he had had the nerve to ask it.

Tammany Wigwam Burned.

New York, Dec. 12.—Tammany Hall's "Wigwam," the home of the famous political organization, was partly destroyed by fire today. The flames chiefly exerted their force in the gallery where it started, and a portion of the floor below. The fire was confined to Tammany Hall, although adjoining property was threatened. The loss is \$25,000.



Great Expectations—A Before-Christmas Cartoon.

BIG STEAMER OLYMPIA IS WRECKED

Carried 106 Passengers but They Were Taken From Vessel.

Valdez, Alaska, Dec. 12.—All passengers on the steamer Olympia, which went on the rocks at Bligh Island Saturday night, were taken off at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to gether with the mail and baggage and conveyed to Valdez and Ellamar. Most of the passengers are here. Those at Ellamar are well cared for. The crew was also saved. It is possible to save the freight on the Olympia but it is feared the ship will be a total loss.

The Olympia left Cordova at six o'clock Saturday evening in a fierce gale. The ship became unmanageable. About midnight it ran hard fast on Bligh Island reef. Wireless Operator Hayes sent out a distress call which was picked up at Cordova and Valdez and gave as much information as possible until the water put the fires out and made the wireless unworkable.

The government launch Donaldson from Fort Liscum and the steamer June went to its assistance and took off the passengers without mishap to any of them.

Judge Cushman, Mrs. Cushman and other ladies and children were left at Ellamar from whence they will be brought to Valdez. Nothing has been heard of the steamer Dora, the third vessel which went to the relief of the Olympia. Four members of the Olympia's crew are standing by the ship.

The Olympia sailed from Seattle December 6 with 106 passengers and several hundred tons of freight. The passengers who sailed on the Olympia first sailed on the steamship Northwestern, which grounded in False bay, San Juan Island, early in the morning of December 2, a few hours after sailing from Seattle for the north. The Northwestern's passengers were brought back to Seattle and resumed their journey on the Olympia, which was hurriedly put into service.

The Olympia, an iron screw steamer of 2837 tons, gross, was built at Glasgow in 1883, and was christened the Dunbar Castle. Later the vessel was transferred to American register, and her name changed to the Olympia. Her home port is Seattle. She was under command of Capt. J. T. Daniels, and was valued at \$250,000.

The Bligh Island reef, where the Olympia struck, is unlighted. This locality has always been dangerous. Three other Alaska liners have been

TO IRRIGATE AT BREWSTER

Valentine and Other Local Men Form the Columbia Highlands Orchard Co.

With J. B. Valentine as president, the Columbia Highlands Orchard company has been formed in Spokane to develop an extensive tract of irrigable fruit land situated on the Columbia river, midway between Brewster and Bridgeport.

A capital stock of \$25,000 is authorized in the articles of incorporation that have been filed with the secretary of state. Associated with Mr. Valentine in the company are Joseph L. Elsenrath, vice president and Frank W. Schultz, secretary and treasurer.

The big tract which is to be watered about two miles from Brewster through which the grade for the Great Northern railroad has already been built.

SCARLET FEVER APPEARS

Mild Cases of Children Quickly Quarantined—No Alarm Felt.

Two cases of scarlet fever have shown up in Wenatchee. Health Officer Kaupp this morning quarantined the residences of Ray Woodruff and C. C. Warl. Children in both instances are only slightly affected by the rash which soon disappeared. A little fever arose which went down soon afterward. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease and no alarm is felt regarding its appearance when in such a mild form.

More Census Figures.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Population of Aberdeen, 13,660; Bellingham, 24,298; Everett, 24,814; Olympia, 6,996; Walla, 19,364.

Washington Weather. Washington.—Fair tonight and Tuesday except occasional rain in extreme northwest.

A BLACK HAND ATTEMPTED MURDER

Mafia Member Comes to Wenatchee to Wreck Vengeance on Italian.

While the Kentucky feud was going on in the south part of the city last evening, the black hand was busy in Shantytown, across the railroad tracks. One of the Italians working on the sewer contract was assaulted by another Italian and his face was laid open with a big razor cut. The cut extends down from the top of the forehead across the nose, entirely severing the upper lip and making a deep gash in the lower lip and chin.

The man who made the attack was very quick about it and ran away as fast as he could go, making good his escape. The victim recognized him, however, as a member of the black hand society who had previously made an attempt on his life while in Spokane.

The foreman of the Italian laborers on the sewer contract brought the unfortunate young man to the office of Dr. Culp. After the wound was dressed the doctor attempted to get some information but couldn't learn much owing to the poor English of the foreigners.

An attempt was made to locate the police but they were busy engaged with the riot among the Kentuckians. When they returned the Italians had retired for the night. The police and sheriff are now making an investigation and will exercise every effort to apprehend the vicious black hand would-be assassin.

SUED FOR BIG BILL

E. R. Jones Plaintiff in Suit of Wenatchee Lumber Co. to Collect Note.

The Wenatchee Lumber Co. has brought suit against H. R. Jones and wife to enforce the collection of a note for \$329.85 plus a \$75 attorney's fee. Unless the matter is settled out of court it will come up before Judge Grimshaw within twenty days.

CLEARED LORIMER

Washington, Dec. 12.—The subcommittee of the senate committee on privileges and elections, which investigated the charges against Senator Lorimer, today voted unanimously to report to the full committee that the charges had not been proved.

KENTUCKY FEUD HANDLED BY WENATCHEE'S POLICE

Steve and Wiley Hamilton Fight Each Other After Getting Drunk—Resist Arrest at Hands of Officers Nelson and Hauser—Tried to Shoot Policeman—Kentucky Neighbors Join Against Officers.

Kentucky whiskey and Kentucky tempers united last night to produce a Kentucky feud in the south part of the city, near the approach to the bridge.

Two brothers, Steve and Wiley Hamilton, had been drinking heavily and got into a fight. Steve gave Wiley a "licking." In the melee the whole neighborhood gathered to see the excitement. The men wanted to fight some more and this caused their wives and children to start screaming. Some neighbors then thought it was time to call the police.

Officers Bob Nelson and Fred Hauser soon appeared. They arrested Wiley Hamilton first, and Hauser was about to lay hands on Steve, when Wiley suddenly jerked loose and knocked his brother Steve down. Hauser then grabbed Steve and Nelson nabbed Wiley.

All might have gone well from that moment had not a dozen or more Kentuckians, who were standing around interfered. Hauser knocked one of them down, but while he was doing so, Steve jerked loose and ran out the back door for his house, which was nearby, saying to Hauser as he went, "I'll get my gun and fix you."

This scene had taken place at the home of Wm. Adams. As Steve Hamilton ran toward his house with Hauser racing after him, the Kentuckian's wife, who had gone home a few minutes before, saw them coming. Knowing the disposition and suspecting the purpose of her husband, she picked up his guns, a shot gun and a .38 Colt's revolver, and fled out the front door as Steve was entering the rear.

He did not see her and swore great oaths when unable to find his artillery. Picking up an old sword which is an heirloom of the family, he came out on the porch.

The officer seeing Mrs. Hamilton emerge with the guns, immediately ran up and took them from her just as Steve appeared on the front porch waving his sword and defying all creation to molest him. Hauser ordered him to come down, but he swung the sword about his head and yelled that he would kill the first man who dared to come near him.

Meanwhile Bob Nelson, hearing the trouble, came over and took in the situation at a glance. The two officers consulted as to what was best to do.

They did not want to shoot the fellow. A little strategy was attempted, as though they were getting ready to shoot. The hot-headed sympathizers then gathered closer in a menacing manner so that the officers were taking desperate chances of getting killed themselves.

Concluding that wisdom was the better part of valor, the policemen decided to get reinforcements. They went to Nelson's house, which was in the immediate neighborhood, and phoned to Chief of Police Insko and Sheriff Ferguson. Fortunately both men were on the ground in a hurry.

When the four officers appeared on the scene, the men had cooled off considerably. There was no trouble whatever in making the arrests. Steve Hamilton had thrown away his sword. Both he and Wiley yielded to a little persuasion and gave themselves up. Kelly and Smith Patrick were taken into custody for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. The four Kentuckians were locked up in the county jail over night for safe-keeping. This precaution was taken to stop any more foolishness on the part of sympathizing friends.

In the course of the excitement, Steve Hamilton threw a stone the size of his fist at Officer Hauser. It just ticked the policeman's ear. All in all, it was one of the worst mix-ups the department has had to cope with.

There are about a hundred Kentuckians living in the south part of the city. Not all of them are quarrelsome, but the Hamiltons and Patricks have made trouble for the police before when in their cups. A little whiskey fires their blood and they are inclined to hunt the warpath forthwith.

PITCHER ON STATE AID WORK

Points Out That Chelan is Not a Shining Example of State Work.

"I was considerably interested in the articles in last week's Daily World on the state aid law and bonding for roads, by Dr. King and County Engineer Berry. I want to say frankly that Mr. Berry is well posted on the matter under discussion, but Dr. King and some of the other people who are upholding the state aid road law, have not acquainted themselves thoroughly as to the facts.

"Dr. King states in his article that 'The objections to the state aid road law emanated probably from the county engineers who are laboring under the misapprehension that the highway commission was usurping their rights and restricting their influence in the counties, when in fact the commission protects the counties of the state against the avaricious contractor by compelling him to build bridges costing over \$3000 under plans and specifications submitted by the highway commission instead of permitting construction under the old method which gave to each contractor a wide field for jobbing the unsophisticated county engineer.'

"During my administration the county has built four bridges. The system in vogue in this county is that the general plans are submitted to the various contractors for bids and each contractor submits the style in conformance with the general specifications given by the county engineer, and all four bridges which have been built during the past year have been under the supervision of Bowerman & McCloy, Seattle engineers, who have been employed considerably by the state highway commissioners. The bridge at Peshastin was a duplicate of the bridge built by the state highway commission at Twisp. Our bridge was put in for less money than was the bridge at Twisp. Of course, I realize that there should be some difference on account of freight, but I do not see that the Twisp bridge was any saving to the state over the bridge at Peshastin built by county money.

"Furthermore, speaking about the state aid road work in Chelan county, I will say that it has not been a success so far. The work north of the Wenatchee river bridge cost Chelan county \$6,000, and there is practically nothing to show for the expenditure. That is one reason that I am not satisfied with what I can see of state aid road work. I am in favor of the bonding scheme for good roads, and am in favor of each county going ahead and doing its own work without having county money go through the hands of the state highway commission."

Brazilian Marines Surrendered. Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 12.—While the revolting marines of Cobra Island formally surrendered today and fresh government troops will occupy the barracks.

Finds Nugget in Chicken Crow. Waterville, Wash., Dec. 12.—While dressing a chicken Mrs. James Pattie of Howahrd found a nice little gold nugget in the craw of the fowl. She took it to a local jeweler and had it mounted on a stick pin for her husband for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Harriet Gray will entertain the W. R. C. ladies and their friends tomorrow afternoon at her home on South Mission street.