

RED APPLES LEAD TO RIOT

SECTION FOREMAN KILLED AT MONITOR

WENATCHEE APPLES CAUSE RIOT AT FOOTBALL GAME

Valley and City Will Reap Vast Publicity Though Seattle Suffers Discredit From Disgraceful Riot—Other Teams of Sound Try to Steal Wenatchee's Glory—Red Apple Eleven Given Credit as Champs.

For the lover of excitement the football game on Denny Field, Seattle, yesterday was more sensational than any three ring circus which ever showed in the big city on Puget Sound. The football contest for the championship of the United States occupied the center of attention some of the time. At other times men were more interested in a dog fight at one end of the gridiron. From this their attention was called to a riot at the other end of the gridiron in which two thousand men and boys surged out over the grounds fighting each other with fists and apples. This began early in the game, and in the second half increased so rapidly that the game was finally called when eight minutes remained to be played, it being impossible for the police available to manage the situation.

How the Riot Was Caused.
The appearance in Denny Field yesterday would make an interesting study for any psychologist. The causes of the riot have been variously given by different parties. The greatest cause seemed to be the distribution of several boxes of Wenatchee apples. These were to be given out for advertising purposes. They have advertised Wenatchee all right and have also advertised Seattle in a most undesirable manner.

Boxes of apples were carried by the ushers in front of the bleachers and grandstand and the fruit was thrown into the crowd. Sometimes an apple would go into men's hands, sometimes it would go into his eye. Sometimes a man who had caught an apple would eat it and throw the core to somebody else. Sometimes a boy who wanted those standing in front of him to sit down would pelt him with apples. Dr. McCoy says he saw one man get hit in one eye with an apple, the next instant one hit him in the other eye, and he turned around and hit the man behind him who had not been doing a thing; then they both started to pummeling each other. This sort of thing seemed to be duplicated from all sides until at one time there appeared to be five hundred separate and distinct fights going on in the mob out in the middle of the gridiron.

The police, who were mostly students sworn in as deputies, tried to quell the disturbance, but only got unceremoniously beaten themselves. The teams tried to play, but finally gave up, Wenatchee allowing credit to Oak Park for the last touchdown and goal although they were not made.

Other contributory causes to the riot doubtless were the intoxicated condition of hundreds of men and boys. There seemed to be a spirit of jealousy on the part of Seattle high school boys, and many think that they deliberately interfered with the game.

Wenatchee Advertised.
There is no question but that this football game was given Wenatchee a remarkable amount of publicity. On a street car going out to the game the reporter of the Daily World overheard a conversation between a gentleman and lady on the next seat. She asked, "Where is Wenatchee?" Her gentleman friend replied that it was the metropolis of an apple producing valley located about two hundred miles east on the Great Northern railroad and on the opposite side of the mountains. He then went on to explain what a wonderful valley it is and what excellent fruit is raised there. That question, "Where is Wenatchee?" was probably asked a hundred thousand times yesterday in all parts of the United States and the newspapers

which refused to mention the apple shows are compelled to tell the people now whereabouts on the map Wenatchee is located. Even the riot, though a disgraceful affair and reflecting much discredit on Seattle, will serve to advertise Wenatchee and the big red apple. Headlines in all the metropolitan newspapers from New York City to San Francisco today will describe the mob rule which resulted from the distribution of Wenatchee fruit.

Discussing Wenatchee's Merits
The leading topic of discussion among football enthusiasts is what might have happened "had our team played against Oak Park." Each partisan tried to argue that his favorite team would have made a better showing than did Wenatchee. The unbiased sports, however, are giving Wenatchee full credit, and universally say that Coach Sievers' eleven is more than ever entitled to the championship honors of the state.

The Crowd and Receipts.
There was an enormous crowd. The bleachers on the long side of the field were entirely filled. They were nearly filled on the end of the gridiron, the grandstands were crowded and there must have been four thousand people present. For some reason or other, the receipts are not as great as would be expected. At first it was estimated that it would run above \$3500. It is not known what the exact figures run, but the Chicago team received nothing for its share above the guarantee of \$1500. They were to have received half above the gross receipts of \$3500. The committee was hard at work late last night checking up. Fred Crollard remained over today and is settling all bills. Tomorrow he will furnish a complete report. It is stated that little more than enough to pay all expenses is expected as a result of the record crowd.

Little Betting Done.
So far as could be learned there was comparatively little betting waged regarding the football game. The lack of information regarding Oak Park made it impossible even to form an opinion regarding the comparative strength of the teams. The fact that Chicago is a city of two and a half millions and that such a city ought to furnish an ideal team made it seem impossible for a city of five thousand to provide an antagonist of greater strength. For this reason, if for no other, few were willing to express their judgment, much less to risk any money one way or the other. The pool rooms in Seattle had plenty of Chicago money, but there were few Wenatchee takers.

BIG BANK SUSPENDS

Northern Bank of New York With Numerous Branches, In Trouble

New York, Dec. 27.—The Northern Bank of New York, which has several branches in Harlem and the Bronx, was taken possession of today by Superintendent of Banks Cheney. The institution has deposits aggregating over six millions. The Northern Bank was formerly known as the Hamilton Bank which had difficulties in the panic of 1907. Today's closing caused no surprise to those who had known of the bank's condition. The suspension is regarded unimportant. In a statement regarding the bank's suspension, Cheney said that certain irregularities were disclosed.

SECOND MARRIAGE TELLS SECRET

Spokane Society Agog Over Wedding of Miss Mary Lee Moore.

Spokane, Dec. 27.—Spokane society is agog over the marriage of Mary Lee Moore, daughter of Judge J. Z. Moore, to F. N. Sylvester, a prominent business man, both of this city.

The marriage is the first intimation Spokane Society has had of the divorce of Miss Moore from her husband, H. Richard Crane, of Wichita, Kan., to whom she was married two years ago in Spokane. A honeymoon trip east was all the time that the Spokane girl spent with her first husband. A sudden and mysterious return to Spokane, where she has lived practically all the time since her first marriage, came within two weeks after the nuptial knot had been tied. As time passed and she still remained at the home of her father here, friends began to inquire, but no information was vouchsafed. The young matron moved again in the same society circles she had adorned prior to her marriage.

It transpires that a year after her marriage she was granted a divorce in Kansas, and was given the right to resume her maiden name, but this she did not do, at least on the society lists of Spokane. The real story comes with the second marriage. She and her second husband had been sweethearts, a quarrel followed, and in a huff she married the eastern man. Then she discovered that her love was still with the man in the west. The ostentation that had attended the first marriage, was lacking at the second ceremony; not in her father's palatial residence was this ceremony celebrated, but in the personage of the presiding minister.

Marriage License.
Louie Mundt of Peshastin and Rose E. Strehle, of Cashmere, this morning, secured a marriage license at the county auditor's office.

Rains for State.
Washington.—Fair west; rain east, tonight and Wednesday, fair.

OPINIONS OF THE GAME.

Coach George W. Sievers:
Chicago won because they had not only the better team but all the luck. Oak Park's superiority to Wenatchee was in their sprinting ability. There were six Chicago boys, any one of whom could and did outrun any member of the Wenatchee eleven. Several times Foster, Ross, Sterling and Koehner broke through the line, made successful end runs or caught forward passes and had clear field before them with every chance of making touchdowns. They could not keep in advance of opponents who caught them from the rear. Oak Park is the speediest team I ever saw.

Referee George Varnell:
Wenatchee lost not because she had a poor team, but because Chicago showed college class of the highest order. Some man came to me at the close of the game and asked how Aberdeen would have fared in a contest with Oak Park. I told him that Aberdeen would have been beaten much worse than Wenatchee. He then remarked that he was a reporter of the Aberdeen Daily World. I added that I had seen all the leading high school teams of the Northwest play this season; that none of them could have beaten Wenatchee today. You have nothing to be ashamed of. Chicago simply has the best undergraduate team I ever saw. Wenatchee is more than entitled to the Washington state championship.

Tom McDonald:
Tom McDonald, the athletic director of the Seattle Athletic Club, who did such fine work in bringing out the big attendance to the game, expressed great satisfaction with the showing made by Wenatchee.

"I am now more certain than ever that Wenatchee has the best high school football team in the Northwest. None other in this state could have made as good a showing against such clever playing as Oak Park displayed. I predict that the Chicago eleven will beat Portland next Monday by at least forty to nothing. That is about the score Aberdeen, Tacoma or the Seattle teams would have made had they been in Wenatchee's shoes today."

Coach Robert C. Zupke:
My boys won as I expected them to do. But Wenatchee put up the strongest fight we have had this year. It is the first team that has been able to penetrate our line. Wenatchee did it time and again. There were times that I was scared. If the Wenatchee players hang together for another year I predict they will make a sensational record. How such material can be gathered in such a small town is beyond my guess.

BLOWING OUT ROCKS

Government Engineers at Work on Clearing Columbia at Entiat.

A government barge has been located between the mouth of the Entiat river and the C. & O. boat landing, and work has been started blowing out numerous rocks which impede the river at that place. When this has been done the barge will be lowered further down the river and work will be done on the rapids, hoping to make this dangerous channel safer for navigation.

ITALY WILL BE HARASSED BY STRIKES

90,000 Men Vote to Use Strike and Sabotage to Gain Rights.

Rome, Dec. 27.—More than ninety thousand railroad employees of Italy have completed a referendum which attitude assumed the amelioration of their conditions. By great majority they declared in favor of the instrument of the strike and sabotage.

In France the Sabotage has come to indicate organized acts of violence, such as the destruction and crippling of machinery or other property in order to force a suspension of work. As adopted in Italy the word is probably used in the sense "to harass" the authorities in the efforts to restore communication over the railway line of the employees which are on a strike.

Chicago Wheat Market.
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Wheat—Close: December, 91 5-8c; May, 95 7-8c; July, 93c.

Mrs. William Mercer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, in Leavenworth.

UNUSUAL SURGICAL OPERATION

Undergoes Operation for Removal of Strangulated Abdominal Tumor.

Mrs. E. A. Farris, who, for over twenty years has been a resident of Orondo, was suddenly taken very ill last week.

Dr. Congdon was called and decided that a large abdominal tumor, with obstructed blood supply, was the cause of the symptoms.

The patient was brought to Wenatchee by the boat and placed in a private home under the care of a nurse, that she might be closely observed. Her condition became more serious and it was evident that an immediate operation was necessary.

Dr. Congdon and Dr. Culp performed the operation December 24, and found a tumor twenty-four inches in circumference, which was becoming gangrenous. The patient has rallied and is resting comfortably today.

GIVE OVATION TO BOYS

Movement Planned to Give Football Boys Fitting Reception.

It has been suggested today among the business men of the city that a proper testimony should be given the football players on their return from the Sound. It is not known when the boys will return, but their arrival here is expected with in day or so. It is likely that they will be met at the train a few speeches made and appreciation shown of their work for the year.

"I believe," said Dr. McCoy, "that we have the foundation for a rattling good team. I know that the standing of the team for this year will be an inducement next year for football material to enter the high school of this place."

"We had Seattle talking about us," said George R. Fisher, "and the effect, win or lose, is bound to be a great advertisement for this valley. We made Seattle talk of us and we also let Chicago know that we are on the map."

A. C. Dallach: "I am satisfied that Oak Park expected to run up the score forty or fifty. I know the team, know that it is a strong one, and I am satisfied that they were surprised at the strength of our team."

Carl Christenson: "We gave the boys a hard run for their money and know that we have rattling good material here for a team."

W. W. Gray: "I believe that an ovation should be given the boys. They are certainly deserving it and I hope a good crowd will greet them at the train anyway."

CAST FIRST VOTE IN 1844

S. A. Kyle is the Oldest Voter in the City of Wenatchee.

S. A. Kyle, who lives with the family of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Fuller on West Palouse street, is the oldest voter in the city of Wenatchee. He was born May 9, 1824. With his parents he emigrated to Delaware county, Indiana, in the fall of 1836. He cast his first vote in Muncie in 1844 for a Whig candidate. In the fall of 1867 he was one of the few men initiated into the mysteries of the order of I. O. O. F., in Dunkirk, Indiana, and now holds membership with the local lodge. Mr. Kyle came to Wenatchee in 1894 and with his daughter conducted a hotel for a time in the old building occupied by the Clark bakery and Nelson's jewelry store.

Though 86 years of age, Mr. Kyle is well and hearty and expects to be voting when he is 100 years of age.

LOST HIS LIFE TRYING TO SAVE LIFE AND PROPERTY

George McGinnis, Local Section Foreman of the Great Northern, Killed Shortly Before Noon Near Monitor by Extra Freight While Trying to Remove Handcar From Track—Both Limbs Severed.

CAROLINE ISLAND REVOLT

German Possession Has Miniature Revolt and Big Vessels Ordered There.

Tsingtau, China, Dec. 27.—The German cruiser Emben sailed today for Ponape, Caroline Islands, where it is reported an insurrection occurred.

Berlin, Dec. 27.—The German governor of the Caroline Islands has reached Ponape with 160 soldiers. He states the insurgents do not exceed 250. The natives are generally loyal.

The cruiser Nuremberg has been ordered from Hong Kong to Ponape. The cruiser Corman and the surveying ship and plant is already there.

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 27.—It is reported that the natives of Ponape have revolted and murdered four Europeans and five friendly natives.

The Caroline islands were sold by Spain to Germany in 1899. The most important islands are Ponape and Yap. Coha is the chief export. The population is 40,000.

DEPUTIZE BELLINGHAM MINISTERS

Chief Likens May Ask Clergy to Help Prevent New Year's Orgy.

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 27.—Chief of Police John L. Likens may call on local ministers to help the police in the city on New Year's eve, in view of prospective trouble by revelers.

The police chief says he thinks it is as much the duty of the pastors as the department to aid in this matter. Last Christmas eve was one of the worst in the history of the city for drunkenness. It is believed next Saturday night will be still worse, for on that night the saloons close and it is feared some violence may accrue out of the feeling created by the wet and dry fight. It will be the last chance for a jag to be had from the saloons for at least two years.

So far no definite answer to the proposition of the chief has been made by the pastors. Some of them smiled and appeared nervous when the question was put up to them, but were reticent when it came to expressing opinions.

Slugged Washington Man.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 27.—John E. A. Edwards, giving his home as Rock Harbor, Washington, and claiming to be private secretary of the governor of Washington, was found in the street here early today in a semi-conscious condition. Recovering his senses he stated he was slugged and robbed of money and jewelry valued at \$500.

L. B. Garnant attended the football game in Seattle.

George McGinnis, section foreman of this city for the Great Northern Railway company, was almost instantly killed shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred about two miles this side of Monitor. McGinnis with three Italian section men, took a handcar and went up from here to recover a mail sack which had been accidentally dropped from one of the trains during the night. It was discovered early this morning and cached. They were instructed to bring it back to Wenatchee.

Just having arrived at the spot they saw a freight train approaching and hurriedly tried to remove the handcar from the track. One man was on each corner. The car was removed from the track and was crossways when two of the men stumbled and it was evident that they could not get the handcar away in time to prevent a smash-up. McGinnis told the Italians to jump away quick. They did so. He was standing on the corner next to the approaching engine, and for some reason or other, he himself kept tugging at the car, making no effort to get away from danger. His legs were dragged underneath the wheels and both limbs were separated from the body. One big gash in his head probably killed him instantly. When the train stopped the men picked him up and he was dead.

It was an extra freight on local 1228. The remains of the dead man were placed in the caboose and brought to this city. They are now in charge of the Wenatchee Undertaking company.

McGinnis has long been in the employ of the railroad company, but has only been on this section since June. He has no family, being a bachelor fifty years of age. His home is somewhere in Minnesota. Relatives there will be notified at once.

It is difficult to understand why McGinnis made no effort to save himself when he realized the danger sufficiently to order the other men to get away. His instinct to prevent loss may be the explanation or he might have thought the handcar might cause a wreck which would lose many other lives.

DOWNING-KRIEGER WEDDING

Pretty Ceremony Celebrated Last Evening at Home of J. E. Throw.

Miss Leone Hazel Downing last evening was married to Clarence Krieger, the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. E. Throw, 129 North Chelan, at half past eight o'clock. Dr. H. D. Ward, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. The ring ceremony was used. About 35 friends and relatives were present.

Morna Throw acted as ring bearer and the groom's niece, Miss Esman, was flower bearer. At the close of the ceremony, congratulations were extended to the happy young people. A lap supper was then served. The couple later repaired to the home which the groom had furnished at 415 1-2 Palouse street.

The bride has been long-distance operator for the telephone company here for the past year. Mr. Krieger is with the Wenatchee Furniture company.