REDS WIN THE SECOND GAME

Continued From Page One

attempted a one-handed catch. Jackson struck out. He looked at the last one, which curved on the outside corner of the plate. The crowd howled with glee. Weaver took third on a balk. Sallee slipped while delivering the ball to Felsch and stopped his throw. Felsch filed to Rousch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Rousch made a magnificent catch almost against the distant center field fence. He raced with the ball, pulling down what seemed an almost impossible chance.

CINCINNATI—Rousch got a walk. Williams was wild again and seemed peevish at his inability to locate the plate. He kicked the dirt around the box. Duncan sacrificed, Williams to Gandil. Pat made a perfect bunt down the first base line and Williams had to work fast. Kopf fouled out to Weaver, who backed up far from third base to get the ball. Neale singled to left, scoring Rousch. It was a clean drive. Neale was out stealing. Schalk to Risberg. One run, one hit, no errors.

An airplane flew over the field between innings and heaved a dummy onto the field. The game was delayed while officers rescued it.

Seventh Inning

CHICAGO—Gandil out, Daubert to Sallee, who covered first base; Risberg singled to left. It was a hard drive, which Duncan stopped in brilliant style. Schalk singled to right, sending Risberg to third and both scoring when Neale's throw got away from Groh. Williams struck out. He swung hard at the last one. J. Collins flied to Rousch. Two runs, two hits, one error.

CINCINNATI—Rariden fouled to Schalk. It was a high pop-up down the third base line. Sallee flied to J. Collins, who made a nice catch on the right field foul line after a long run. Rath lined to Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

CHICAGO—E. Collins flied out to Rousch. It was a long easy fly. Weaver out, Kopf to Daubert. Kopf made another nice play. Jackson singled infield and went to second when Daubert threw wild to Sallee at first. Daubert was given an error. Felsch out, Groh to Daubert. No runs, no hits, one error.

CINCINNATI—Daubert out, Risberg to Gandil. Groh took his base on four wide ones. Rousch flied to Felsch, who threw to Gandil at first, doubling Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

CHICAGO—Gandil singled to center; Risberg into a double play, Rath to Kopf to Daubert; Schalk singled to center. McMullin batted for Williams and was out, Rath to Daubert. No runs, two hits, no errors.

UNCLE SAM PROVIDES LESSONS IN DANCING

Uncle Sam has just provided dancing classes for his girls in Washington, the government clerks in the departments and bureaus at the capitol. The classes are conducted at the Plaza hotels built for girl war workers, and more than 300 members enrolled during the first week.

The classes in posture and in social and aesthetic dancing, and for interpretive dancing groups, are taught by Miss Florence Webster, former pupil of Pavlowa, Chalif and the Vernon Castles.

The classes will ultimately include from 1,000 to 1,800 girls.

Eagles, larks and crows can fly as high as 6,000 feet, altho birds generally do not go higher than 1,000 feet.

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Markets Finance Shipping

Vessels in Port at Seattle Today

Smith Cove terminal—Str Endicott, str Elkton.
Pier 11—Bge J. D. Peters.
Great Northern pier—Str Kashima Maru.
Pier 9—Str Meriden.
Pier 5—Str Delight, str Senator.
Pier 4—Str Celilo.
Pier 2—Str Skagway, str Redondo, str Northwestern.
Pier A—Str Admiral Farragut.
Pier B—Str Queen, str Admiral Dewey, str Curacao.
Pier D—Str Admiral Schley.
Union Pacific pier—Str Yoko Maru.
Pacific Coal bunkers—Str Gray Cloud.
Skinner & Eddy yards—Str Crisfield, str Cripple Creek, str Brave Coeur, str Western Glen.
Hammond Mill—Str Orcus.
Stacy st. terminal—U. S. S. Burnside.
Rogers-Brown pier—Str West Ison, str Elkhorn.
Todd's drydock—Str Berringa, str Caffney.
Bell st. terminal—U. S. I. H. T. Swiftsure.
Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co.—Str Brookwood.
Ames yards—Str West Ira, str Roosevelt, str Cathlamet.
Heffernan's drydock—Str Conewago.
Stimson Mill—Str Himoto.
Lake Union—Hulls Fort Jackson, Boughton, Bowesmont, Bourneville, Allenhurst, Addison, Ahmik, Fort Union, Chesterfield, Abilla, Adria, Elestra, Capraria, Oelwin, Abydos, Arcademia, Academia, Pezuta, Black Wolf, Birkland, Bastine, Blanford, Agren, Anthon, Fort Harrison, Fort Stanwix, Imufka, Cardia, Cangacan, Coelan, Cineyras, Dione, Looti, Kiten, Snoqualmie, schr Azalea, motor schr Libby Maine, bge Corus, schr Henry Wilson, bge Dashing Wave, bk Oriental, str San Juan, schr Salvator.
Patterson & McDonald—Str Balcutta.
Commercial Boiler works—Motor schr Kirkstind.
Meacham & Babcock—Str Cinena, str Chalcis.
Elliott Bay Shipbuilding company—Schr Bianca.
Hanford st. terminal—Str Clio, str Birriwa, str Chepadoa.
Spokane st. terminal—Str Ketchikan.
Duthie yards—Str Dewey, str Deuel.

Seattle Arrivals and Departures

Arrivals

October 2—Str Cello from San Francisco at 7 a. m.; str Northwestern from Tacoma at 4:30 a. m.

October 1—Str Skagway from Southwestern via Southeastern Alaska at 6:35 p. m.; str Curacao from Southeastern Alaska at 8:30 p. m.; str Chapadoa from trial trip at 4 p. m.; str Prince Rupert from Prince Rupert, B. C., via ports at 3 p. m.; str Western Glen from Everett at 11:30 a. m.

Departures

October 1—Str Governor for San Diego via San Francisco and San Pedro at 9 p. m.; schr Mary E. Foster for Bellingham in tow of tug Richard Holyoke at 12:30 p. m.; str Prince Rupert for Prince Rupert, B. C., via ports at midnight; str Chapadoa for trial trip at 10 a. m.

Received by Wireless

U. S. Naval Communication

October 1.—Str Phyllis, Redondo for Tacoma, 20 miles from Tacoma at 8 p. m.; str Fassett for Havana, Cuba, 12 miles south of Columbia River lightship at 8 p. m.; str City of Topeka, San Francisco for Portland, 140 miles south of Columbia River at 8 p. m.; str J. A. Moffett, San Francisco for Seattle, 265 miles from Seattle at 8 p. m.; str Catherine D. at Ross inlet at 8 p. m.; str Norwood, Gambier Bay for Hoonah, off Point Gardner at 8 p. m.

FIGHT IN COURT FOR LITTLE GIRL

Man and Wife Accuse Each Other of Radicalism

Both willing to be divorced, but fighting bitterly over the custody of Laurine, their little 3-year-old daughter, Mrs. Ellen Howard and her husband, Anery Howard, staged a legal battle in Superior Judge King Dykeman's court Thursday in which charges flew thick and fast.

"She's an I. W. W. and a believer in the doctrine of free love," Howard snapped out.

"And he signs himself 'Fellow worker'" declared his wife.

"He taught me to love him with brass knuckles and two loaded revolvers," she told the court, "and when I wanted to leave he said, 'If you attempt to leave they'll carry us both out.'"

He made other threats to kill and she lived in constant fear of her life, she said.

Gatherings of I. W. W.s were frequent at the Howard house, both charge, altho neither admit that they believe in direct action.

"Do you believe in dynamite, and the overthrow of the government?" she was asked on cross-examination. She declared she was a supporter of the government, but that it was not run to suit her.

"You taught the child to sing Bolshevik songs, did you not?" was the next question put by Howard's lawyer.

"Oh, no, just a few little union songs, like 'Hold the Fort.'"

Under cross-examination, she said she objected to the "invisible government."

A co-respondent, Joe Miller, is named in cross-complaint filed by Howard.

The Howards lived at 7621 Eighth ave. S. W.

Woman Says $37 Stolen From Home

Mrs. E. E. Perry, 1317 Seventh ave., reported the theft of $37 from her home Thursday.

She told the police she suspected a boy who lived near her home. The lad, she said, had not been working for some time. The police investigated.

WANT ALL FUNDS

Unions were instructed to ask their membership to place all their savings in the Trades Union Savings & Loan Association, at the Central Labor council Wednesday night, after charges had been made that bankers, by withholding capital, were preventing contractors from resuming operations under the new wage scale demanded by striking building tradesmen.

CARL REEVES IS BACK

Carl H. Reeves has returned from service in the United States army and has resumed private practice as a consulting civil engineer at 1107 American Bank building.

PEACH SEASON ALMOST OVER

Rainy Weather Makes Dull Trading in Market

Trading on Western ave. was dull Wednesday, owing to, dealers say, the rain of the past two days. The housewife is reluctant to leave her home unless she has to in this kind of weather and this feeling is immediately reflected by the retailers.

The peach season is practically over. Elbertas in small lots continue to arrive and sell at 85 to 90 cents per box. Cling peaches from Wenatchee made their appearance on the street Wednesday and were sold at 85 cents. A later variety, the Solway, is expected to wind up the peach season.

Local commission men continue to receive reports of the damage done by frost east of the mountains during the early part of this week. There has been practically no egg plant arriving from Sunnyside for the past four days and the stuff which a week ago was selling at $1 per crate is now priced at $2.15.

Cantaloupe and melon markets are dull. This weather is not conducive to heavy buying of these commodities. Eastern Washington cantaloupe growers are heavy sufferers as the result of the frost.

The potato market is steady. Eastern Washington Netted Gems are selling at $45 to $47 per ton with locals at $37 to $38 per ton. Sweet potato prices remain unchanged.

Tomatoes continue scarce. Quotations are $1.25 to $1.50 per box.

The street was bare of Italian prunes. The east of the mountain frost has cut short the crop, which was unusually small this year at the best.

The firm tone of butter and eggs thruout the country continues unchecked. There were no price changes in the local market. Condensaries of the state have announced that the price of raw milk for the next two weeks will be unchanged.

Receipts at the local stock yards Wednesday were 224 cattle and 433 hogs. The livestock market is steady in all divisions.

Local Markets

Price Paid Wholesale Dealers for Vegetables and Fruit

Beans—Green string	.07@ .10
Wax, per lb.	.07@ .08
Beets—Local, per sack	1.00@1.10
Cabbage—Danish ball, head	.03½
Carrots—New, per sack	1.75@2.25
Celery—Local	1.00@1.25
Corn Fiesta—Per m.	.20
Trimmed	.30
Cucumbers—Per doz.—	
No. 1s	1.00@1.50
No. 2s	.75@1.00
Egg Plant—Per crate	1.75@2.00
Garlic—Per lb.	.40
Local	.40
Green Onions—Per doz. bunches	.20@ .25
Green Peppers—Per lb.	.08@ .12
Bell, Cal., per lug box	1.75
Horseradish Root—Local, per lb.	.15
Hubbard Squash—Local, lb.	.02½@ .03
Lettuce—Per crate	2.75@3.50
Onions—	
Stockton, new	.02½@ .03½
Pickling, box	2.50@3.00
Walla Walla	.03@ .03½
Peanut Butter—Per lb.	.15
Potatoes—Per ton—	
E. Wash. Netted Gem, new	43.00@47.00
New local, per lb.	.02@ .02½
Pumpkins—Local, per lb.	.03@ .03½
Rhubarb—Per lb.	.04½@ .05
Rutabagas—Yakima, per sack	1.50
Spinach—Local, per box	1.50
Sweet Corn—Per bag, 8-10 doz.—	
Local	2.50
Sweet Potatoes—Nancy Hall	.05
Tomatoes—	
Green	.50
Local, outdoor, 18 lbs.	1.25@1.50
Pickling, per crate	1.00@1.25
Turnips—New local, per sack	2.50
FRUITS	
Apples—	
E. Wash. cookers, small	1.00@1.25
E. Wash. Delicious, 1sts	4.25@4.50
do 2nds	4.00@4.25
do 3rds	3.50@4.00
E. Wash. Gavensteins, large	2.00@2.50
E. Wash. Jonathans	3.00@3.25
Bulk, 20 lbs.	1.15@1.25
E. Wash. King Davids	3.00@3.25
E. Wash. Winter Bananas	2.50
Local	1.00@2.50
Apple Cider—Per gal.	.40
Bananas—Guatemala, lb.	.08½@ .09½
Blackberries—Local	2.50@2.75
Cantaloupes—	
Wapato standards	3.00@3.50
do ponies	1.50@2.00
Burrel Gems	4.00
Casabas—Per lb.	.01½@ .02½
Crabapples—Transcendent, box	1.00@1.25
Cranberries—Per box	5.50
Dates—36 8-oz. pkgs.	8.50
Figs—Cal., ripe, per box	2.50@3.00
Grapes—Per box—	
Concords, 6 to 7-lb. baskets	.40@ .42½
Lady Fingers, per lb.	.10
Malaga, per lug box	1.50
Muscat, box	2.00
Black Princes, crate	1.50
Tokays, per crate	2.00@2.50
Grape Fruit—Cal., per box	7.75@8.25
Honey—Comb, case 24	5.75@6.25
Strained	.18
Dark amber	.17
Honey Dews—Per case	2.00@2.25
Lemons—Per box	7.00@8.00
Oranges—Per box—	
Valencias	5.50@6.25
Peaches—	
E. Wash	.75@1.00
Pears—	
Beurre Hardy, box	2.25
D'Angos, box	3.00@3.50
Fall butter	2.25
Pineapples—Hawaiian, per doz.	4.50@5.00
Plums—Kennewick, per crate	1.50@2.50
Prunes—Tragedy, per crate	1.25@1.75
Hungarian, per box	1.25@1.50
Local Italian, per box	1.50
Quinces—Per box	4.50
Watermelon—Per lb.	.01½@ .02½
Christmas Melons—Per lb.	.02
Ice Cream Melons—Per lb.	.02

NUTS — Prices Paid at Wholesale

Almonds—Per lb.	.20@ .25
Brazil Nuts—Per lb.	.20@ .25
Filberts—Per lb.	.23
Walnuts—Soft shell, per lb.	.34@ .38
Manchuria	.26
Black Walnuts—Per lb.	.08
Peanuts—Virginia Keystone, lb.	.14
Pecans—Per lb.	.28@ .30
Popcorn—Iowa, per lb.	.12

HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL — Wholesaler to the Consumer — Per Pound

Salted hides, cows and steers, No. 1	.21
do No. 2	.20
Green hides, cows and steers, No. 1	.26
do No. 2	.25
Salted bulls or stags, No. 1	.19
do No. 2	.18
Green bulls or stags, No. 1	.15
do No. 2	.14
Salted or green calfskins, No. 1	.75
do No. 2	.35
Dry hides, No. 1	.40
do No. 2	.33
Dry bulls or stags	.35
Dry salt hides	.30
Dry calfskins, 5 lbs. and under, No. 1	.80
do No. 2	.75
Horsehides, green or salted, ea.	4.00@5.00
do dry, each	.75@3.00
Wool, clean ranch, full grown	.30@ .35
Salted or green kip skins, No. 1	.40
do No. 2	.70
Sheep pelts, long wool, each	1.50@3.50
do medium wool, each	1.00@1.50
do short wool, each	.75@1.00
do shearing	.20@ .25
do flint dry wool pelts	.30
Tallow, No. 1	.10
do No. 2	.08

Status of the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Practically all the leading issues were higher at the stock market opening today. United States Steel opened at 107, up ¾; Baldwin at 140, up ¼; Crucible Steel at 241, up ½; Bethlehem Steel "B" at 106⅝, off ⅝; Central Leather at 105⅝, up ⅛; Studebaker at 117¼, up ¼; American Tobacco at 296⅞, off 1¼.

The market became irregular during the early trading with pressure on some of the equipment stocks and shipping shares, while Tobacco and oils were strong. Crucible Steel sold at 230, off 10½ net.

Admiral Grayson's statement telling of the calling in of specialists to attend President Wilson resulted in a general unloading of stocks around midday. Specialties in particular had a thin market. As a general thing steels held up well, upon the statement that the United States Steel corporation properties were worth $2,500,000,000.

Chicago Market Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Announcement that the grain corporation made no purchases of flour last week and was not in the market, combined with good weather conditions in the grain belt, were bearish influences on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Provisions dropped with grains.

December corn was off ⅛c at the opening of $1.26⅝, later gaining ⅛c; May corn was up ⅛c at the opening of $1.24⅝, later losing ⅛c.

December oats were off ⅛c at the opening, 70⅝c, but regained ⅛c before the close; May oats dropped ⅛c at the market opening of 72⅝c, but recovered ⅝c on later trading.

Frisco Market Status

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Butter—Extras, 68½c per lb.

Eggs—Extras, 78c per doz; extra pullets, 64c per doz; undersized pullets, 50c per doz.

Cheese—California flats, fancy, 37c per lb.

Portland Market Status

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 114 head; market steady. Good to choice steers, $9.50@10.50; fair to good steers, $7.25@8.25; common to fair steers, $5.75@6.75; good to choice cows and heifers, $6.75@7.50; medium to good, $5.75@6.75; canners, $2.75@4.50; bulls, $4.75@6.75; calves, $7.75@12.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 307 head; market is steady. Prime mixed, $17.50@18; medium mixed, $17@17.50; rough heavy, $15.75@16.50; pigs, $15.75@16.50; bulk of sales, $16.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 467 head; market is steady. Prime lambs, $11.50@12.50; fair to medium, $10.50@11; yearlings, $7.50@8.50; wethers, $7.50@8; ewes, $5@7.50.

Butter—65@66c per lb.
Eggs—63@69c per doz.
Hens—30@31c per lb; broilers, 26@36c per lb.
Geese—15c per lb.
Cheese—Triplets, 32@34c per lb.

New York Coffee and Sugar Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Coffee—No. 7 Rio, 15⅝@17c per lb; No. 4 Santos, 24⅝@26c per lb.

Centrifugal, 7.23c per lb.

Continue Fight on Indictments

Twelve defendants in the county booze theft case continued their fight before Judge H. M. Ralston in an effort to have grand jury indictments quashed Thursday. The morning arguments centered around technicalities connected with the signatures on the indictments. The 12 defendants are:

Judge Clay Allen; four deputy sheriffs, Matt Starwich, Fred A. Brown, Roy Murdock and Stewart Campbell; W. W. Connor, Charles G. Heifner, Dr. J. H. Lyons, Dr. F. G. Nichols, Oscar Springer, George Gau and S. A. Martin.

Cracked	74.00@76.00
Feed meal	74.00@76.00
Egg Producer	70.00@72.00
Grit	18.00@20.00

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED — Wholesale Price Per Ton — City Price

Barley—Rolled	69.00@71.00
Ground	71.00@72.00
Clipped	74.00@76.00
Oats	60.00@62.00
Ground	62.00@64.00
Rolled	64.00@66.00
Coconnut Meal	55.00@57.00
Chop	70.00@72.00
Corn—Whole	74.00@76.00
Ground Bone	65.00@67.00
Milo Maize	68.00@70.00
Mill run	40.00@42.00
Timothy—E. Wash. No. 1	36.00@37.00
Timothy Seed—No. 2, per lb.	12½@ .13
Rye Seed—Per lb.	.04½
Alfalfa	30.00@32.00
Alfalfa Meal	36.00@38.00
Scratch Food	78.00@80.00
Straw	18.00
Wheat	80.00@82.00

Quotations at Stockyards

Hogs—	
Primes	17.50@18.50
Medium to choice	16.00@17.00
Rough heavy	15.00@16.00
Pigs	15.00@16.50
Cattle—	
Best steers	10.50@11.25
Medium to choice	9.00@ 9.50
Common to good	6.00@7.00
Best cows and heifers	7.00@ 9.00
Bulls	5.00@ 7.50
Calves	7.25@45.50
Sheep—	
Spring lamb, prime	12.50@13.00
do, fair medium	11.00@12.00
Yearlings	10.00@11.00
Wethers	7.50@10.00
Ewes	5.50@ 7.50

MEAT — Prices Paid Shippers

Cows—Country, dressed	.07@ .09
Hogs—Block	.22@ .24
Choice heavy	.16@ .19
Veal—Fancy	.20@ .24
Choice	.16@ .20

DAIRY PRODUCTS — Prices Paid to Shippers

Butter—Local country creamery	.52@ .54
Rancy, fancy	.35@ .37
Butter Fat	.70
Eggs—Local, strictly fresh	.67
Milk—Per cwt.	3.25

DAIRY PRODUCTS — Prices Paid Wholesale Dealers

Butter—Local country creamery, cubes	.64
Local country creamery, bricks	.65
Storage	.59
Eggs—Local, strictly fresh	.75
Pullets	.56
Storage	.56 .58
Pawees	.43
Cheese—New Wisconsin triplets	.36
Or. and Wash. triplets	.35
Badger brick, broken case	.38
do case lots	.37
Oregon brick, broken case	.36
do case lots	.35
Limburger	.38
Block Swiss	.47
Fancy wheel Swiss	.58

POULTRY — Prices Paid by Wholesale Dealers to Shippers

Ducks—Live	.20@ .24
Hens—Live	.24@ .28
Broilers	.26@ .28
Geese—Live	.22
Belgian Hares—Live, per lb.	.12@ .15

California Has Large 1918 Crop

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—Figures showing the volume of business done in certain main industries of California during 1918 were given out here today by John S. Chambers, state controller.

Total production of minerals during the year was $37,686,072; oil, $127,459,221; lumber, $29,000,000, and agriculture, $545,151,011.

The crop values were: Fruit, including grapes, $171,626,000; field and truck crops, $251,400,000; marketable farm animals, $67,696,955; dairy products, $54,428,056.

The total area of California, Controller Chambers stated, is 99,617,280 acres. The lands in farms amount to 28,828,951 acres; improved lands, 11,958,837 acres; fruit lands, 1,000,000, and public lands, 860,000 acres.

The rice industry of the Sacramento valley, non-existent seven years ago, he pointed out, will yield a crop this year worth approximately $27,000,000. Tobacco is being grown on about 1,000 acres in Yolo county alone.

Predict 50 Sacks Rice Per Acre

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Oct. 2.—Rice growers of Yuba and Sutter counties are turning the water from their crops preparatory to harvesting. Within the next week some fields will be harvested and it is predicted the yield this year will be far in excess of last year's crop. From 35 to 50 sacks per acre is predicted in several places and the average is expected to be better than 45 sacks. Contracts for $5.50 per hundred are the rule, but one firm is said to have signed a contract for 6 cents for an early variety provided the crop of 40,000 pounds is delivered by a certain date. The harvest will be general by October 5.

Ask Northwest Man for U. S. Job

Recommendations that a Northwest man be appointed to the shipping board position vacated by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles were forwarded to President Wilson and John Barton Pyne, chairman of the shipping board by the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. The premier position of the Northwest as a shipbuilding center and as a handler of foreign trade were the reasons given for the appointment.

S. S. Santa Alicia Is Due October 10th

The steamship Santa Alicia will arrive here about October 10 to enter the West Coast service of W. R. Grace & Co. again. Since here she has been navigating in European waters.

Public Markets

PIKE PLACE

Stall 66, tall can Carnation milk, 12½c. Stall 79, pure, fresh milk, 12c qt. Stalls 64-65, large bottle Old Faithful catsup, 19c. Stall 36, smelts, 3 lbs. 25c; salmon trout, 18c lb.; red salt salmon, 2 lbs. 25c.

ECONOMY

Stall 58, salmon, 2 lbs. 25c; salmon trout, 18c lb.; kippered salmon, 28c lb.; Norway herring, 2 for 35c; clams, 10c pail. Stall 27, 9-lb. pail Crisco, $3.07; bulk honey, 32c pt., 60c qt. Stalls 20-21, Alaska rutabagas, 5 lbs. 25c; sweet potatoes, 2 lbs. 15c; juicy lemons, 20c doz.

SANITARY

Stalls 31-33, large salmon trout, 15c lb.; 3-lb. pail clams, 15c; trout meat, 25c lb.; salt pink salmon, 26c lb. Stalls 30-32,34, potato sausage, 15c lb.; liver, 10c lb.; boneless brisket, 29c lb.; dry salt pork, 26c lb. Stall 21, home made ham loaf, 35c lb.; home made mayonnaise, 60c lb.; home made beef loaf, 40c lb.

CORNER

Stalls 16-22, cream brick cheese, 35c lb.; best sharp cream cheese, 40c lb.; Co-Operative milk, 2 cans 27c; honey, 75c qt. jar. Stall 14, salmon, 15c lb.; skinned soles, 2 lbs. 25c; smelts, 3 lbs. 25c; salt salmon, 10c lb.; black cod, 2 lbs. 25c.

WESTLAKE

Stalls 6-7, lamb stew, 12½c lb.; corned beef, 15c lb.; pot roast, 15c lb. Stall 104, green olives, 25c pt.; cottage cheese, 15c lb.; home made mayonnaise, 45c lb. Stall 135, crabapples, $1.00 crate; 8 lbs. new potatoes, 25c. Stall 134, Alaska herring, 10c each; salmon bellies, 20c lb.; red snapper, 2 lbs. 25c. Stalls 16-17, 49-lb. sack Krone flour, $2.90; 3½ lbs. rolled oats, 25c; Carnation, Borden's, Federal milk, 14c can. Sugar stall, 7 bars No-Rub Naptha soap, 31c; 6 bars Crystal White soap, 25c.

BRITISH-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Monthly Meeting Will Be Held on Friday Evening, October 3, at the Fine Arts Auditorium, 1213 Fourth Avenue
Musical program: Mr. Tom Price, baritone; Mr. Barney Hagan, tenor; Mr. David Burnam, violinist; Miss Katherine Beasley, piano; Mrs. E. L. Mohrman, accompanist.
ADMISSION FREE
8 o'Clock

The Western Rubber Co.
OF TACOMA, WASHINGTON
A Capital Stock Offering of $300,000
By the Western Underwriting Company
302-304 Lyon Bldg. Seattle, Wash. Phone Elliott 3218

First Unit of Western Rubber Company's Factory
There is being hurried to completion today a rubber factory in South Tacoma, Washington, which it is hoped will furnish you hereafter with your tires and inner tubes made locally by a well-financed, well-managed concern—the Western Rubber Company of Tacoma, Washington. The construction of this plant is well under way and will be completed and ready for installation of the machinery already ordered, and promised for November 1st delivery. It is hoped the factory will be under operation by January 1st, next.

A Rubber Industry of Great Promise for the Pacific Coast
This is the first of a number of units contemplated in the comprehensive plan of plant extension of the Western Rubber Company. Each unit will be a complete factory in and of itself. The first unit will have a capacity of 750 tires and 1,500 inner tubes per day (three shifts). The site purchased has room for additional units of equal capacity when constructed.

A Large Rubber Industry to Be Developed on the Coast
For a number of years the company has been operating a small plant in Tacoma, and a number of foremost men of that city became interested in building up the rubber industry and establishing a large plant in South Tacoma, which it is hoped in the future, by the excellency and quality of its goods (cord tires being featured as a specialty), will command an ever-increasing share of the trade.
Between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 is sent out from the Pacific coast states east annually for tires and tubes. This is a phenomenal condition, since by far the greater part of the plantation rubber used in the United States passed through Pacific coast ports, is sent east and manufactured and returned to the Coast. The price you pay for your tire includes the freight charges both ways. It is proposed to manufacture the tires and tubes here and distribute them locally, thereby saving this expensive waste of freight both ways.

Financing the Western Rubber Co.
On a bond issue $300,000 was raised which provided the Western Rubber Company with the means to purchase the new site, construct the building and pay for the machinery. This is an accomplished fact. Mr. Elmer Dover, president of the company, comes from Akron, Ohio, the rubber center of the United States.
Experienced men in the rubber business advise a relatively large working capital, that the Western Rubber Company may place its goods on consignment with the tire dealers throughout the territory. It is to this working capital you are invited to subscribe under most favorable conditions and terms.

COUPON NO. 3
The Western Underwriting Company,
S. T. Claridge, President,
326-328 Lyon Building,
Seattle, Wash.
Gentlemen:
Without obligating myself to purchase, you may mail one of your pamphlets concerning the Western Rubber Company to:
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....

Deserts Bride, Assumes a New Name and Marries Young Girl

Claude L. Stewart, whose honeymoon with his bride of three days from Chehalis, was abruptly interrupted here Wednesday, when he was arrested as an alleged bigamist, is not Claude L. Stewart at all, but an impostor, according to Mrs. Laura J. Stewart, of 4003 Eighth ave. S., Georgetown.

Mrs. Stewart, a pretty telephone operator at the Elliott exchange, and wife of Claude L. Stewart, said Thursday her husband is no nearer Seattle than Madison, Ala.

She is positive, she says, that the Claude Stewart arrested here is a man named Henry Ruel, to whom she was introduced last April, when she resided at 711 W. 73d st.

Ruel, according to Mrs. Stewart, knew she and her husband were estranged and living apart, and usurped the name of Claude L. Stewart to throw detectives off his trail here.

Used Name of Long

Mrs. Stewart says Ruel married a girl here two weeks ago, using the name of C. A. Long. The innocent young bride, who believes her name is Mrs. Long, is now residing at the Sather hotel, on Pike st., ignorant of the fact that her husband married Miss Elizabeth Bishop, of Chehalis, last Saturday, Mrs. Stuart says.

"The only reason I can see for his using the name of my husband," said Mrs. Stewart, "is to conceal the facts of his first marriage."

"Stewart," or "Long," or "Ruel," or whoever he is, was arrested by Detectives Jack Landis and James Byrne, and held for Sheriff J. F. Berry, of Chehalis, who has taken him back to Chehalis to face a charge of forgery.

With him, when he was arrested, was Miss Elizabeth Bishop, who believed herself to be his wife. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bishop, who reside on a farm 20 miles from Chehalis.

Left Young Bride

Mrs. Stewart's sister is said to have been visiting "Mrs. Long," real wife of the supposed impostor, when "Long" returned to his wife's apartment at the Sather Tuesday.

The sister says "Long" told his wife he was leaving hurriedly for California on account of his health. He took his picture and departed, leaving his young bride in tears and bewilderment.

"He seemed nervous and excited about something," the sister said, "and right then I suspected things weren't as people thought they were."

At the time of the arrest, the Chehalis bride was wearing a diamond ring which the groom is said to have forged a check to buy a few days before the wedding.

"That fellow is certainly a fast worker," commented Mrs. Stewart. "He marries a girl in Seattle, spoons with her a few days, rushes over to Chehalis and marries another one, all within two weeks. And then, to make matters worse, he claims he is my husband."

Mrs. Stewart says her husband, in Alabama, is 25. "Long," or "Ruel," is 30, she says.

PROTEST JAP CABLE POLICY

Chamber Sends Telegram to Senator Jones

In an effort to have revoked an order recently issued by Japanese cable companies, under which it is stated no responsibility for the transmission of cablegrams will be assumed by the concerns, the foreign trade bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce has wired Senator Wesley M. Jones urging that the matter be taken up with the state department.

The telegram sent to Senator Jones reads:

"Telegraph companies are issuing bulletins to the effect that messages to Japan are accepted at sender's risk, as 'Japan accepts no responsibility on account of any telegram to or from that country or handled thru the Japanese system.'

"Since it is customary for telegraph companies to assume responsibility for correct transmission of messages in this country and on Atlantic cables, may we suggest that state department negotiate with Japanese government in effort to have some practice adopted in trans-Pacific cable service. Otherwise difficulties doing business by cable on Pacific are greatly increased when there can be no reliance on accuracy of transmission."

THE SPORTING GOODS STORE
SPORT NOTES
A PLACE TO HUNT—
"Where there is game" seems to be over in Mason County, according to D. C. Nevitt, who is the proprietor of the "Bay Side Inn," at Allyn.
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A Picture for Every Mother and Grown-up Daughter to See

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That's where Seattle's harbor stands in the opinion of the United States Shipping Board, which designates it as the best on the United States seaboard—at the head of the list of class "A" harbors, that is, "those deep enough for ships of any draft."
Our wonderful harbor is one of our great advantages for foreign trade. Is your business getting the benefit of it? Consult our Foreign Department for information and suggestions concerning foreign trade and the financing of exports and imports.
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