

HUNDRED DIE IN A TIDAL WAVE

SEA TAKES NEW TOLL OF DEATH

(By United Press Leased Wire.) ROME, Oct. 24.—A tidal wave swept the island of Ischia, leaving 100 dead when it receded. Two hundred persons are reported seriously wounded in the collapse of buildings and dwellings, while the fate of fishing craft is unknown.

CHANCE HANDED REAL STIFF JOLT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Manager Chance was fined \$50 for his row with the umpire Friday. The players suggested that an equal amount be extracted from each check to make up the fine and this was done.

CUB ADMIRER PAYS PENALTY

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.—Fred White, 32, created a sensation in Broadway this afternoon when he made the round trip of that thoroughfare from Sixth street to Seventh street, rolling a large pale green lemon on the pavement with a spoon. Hundreds of curious persons had gathered around Witte before he had completed his arduous trip. Not until he reached his destination would he answer their questions, then to a persistent bystander, he mumbled disgustedly: "Never back your lunches with a bet; I thought the Cubs would win."

WIPE OUT MISTAKE

PRESENT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. We desire most heartily to commend the present board of county commissioners for their businesslike and very efficient methods employed in the conduct of county affairs. We realize that after the long period of lax business methods and carelessness in the handling of the business of that department the new changes to place it upon a businesslike basis is a slow process; yet we believe that the efforts now being expended are directed in the proper channel, and the present county board will eventually eradicate all faults of the past administration.—Final Report of the Grand Jury, October, 1909. Voters, the control of county affairs so highly commended by the grand jury is in danger of passing back again into the hands of the men under the influence of the gang who gave Spokane county that "long period of lax business methods and carelessness." The gang that was turned out of the commissioners' office by the election of Fred McBroom and Joe Phillips are about to again seize the reins of the county government. They captured the republican nomination for their men in the primaries, while the people were occupied with the effort to elect a progressive United States senator, and defeated Joe Phillips, the honest commissioner that stood side by side with Fred McBroom during the days of "reconstruction" at the courthouse. Wipe out the mistake of the primaries and elect William R. Roy and Warner Cobb as county commissioners, and the regime of McBroom and Phillips will be continued in the manner so highly commended by the grand jury.

STOCKY FIGHTER IS MAKING GOOD



MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—By fighting an eight-round draw with Young Battling Hurley, which most critics might have turned into a decision in his favor, Young Hayles, who started fighting one year ago, stands in line for championship honors in the bantam division, although he will graduate into a featherweight before another year. Hurley is recognized as the southern bantam champ, but he couldn't handle Hayles, who blocked his heavy punches and pecked at his iron jaw until it looked like one side of a spilt piece of turkey. Hayles is only 17, has fought about 20 fights, and lost but one decision. That was to Hurley when he started out. Hayles has been matched to box Earl Denning at Milwaukee. He fights at 115 pounds. ed y.w. Ch. clos

ROW OVER THAT AVIATION MEET

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The international aeroplane race scheduled for Saturday at Belmont Park probably will not be an all-nation affair, unless the race committee and the foreign aviation officers now among the entrants, come to some sort of terms before the hour of starting the event arrives. Aviators LeBlanc and Latham, representing France, today issued an ultimatum that they would not enter until the course altered to accord more closely with the rules governing international races. According to LeBlanc and Latham, the rules provide that the course must be over five kilometers of level country, where there are no houses or trees. The course outlined by the supervising committee is over more than a mile and a half, where it would be impossible for the racer to alight. LeBlanc and Latham say the rules provide that the course must allow for a safe landing place anywhere. LeBlanc and Latham say they had planned using untried motors in the race and they feared their machines might fail at any time. Grahame-White and Moissant announced they would complete the repairs to their damaged machines tomorrow and would then be ready for flights.

QUAKER CITY WILD OVER THE CHAMPS

Crowds Hoist Athletics on Their Shoulders and March Through Streets.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—With almost the entire population of Philadelphia, headed by Mayor Reyburn and the city council, prominent bankers and other business men at the depot to greet them, the champion Athletics arrived home at 5 o'clock today, and were accorded an ovation that would have made Father Penn jealous. For two hours after the train arrived Philadelphia's streets were solid banks of wildly cheering humans, who tooted horns, rattled cowbells and whistled sirens. Street car traffic was brought almost to a standstill, and King Baseball reigned supreme. When the champions swung from their special train they were seized by enthusiastic fans, who would admit of no police restraint, and, hosting their heroes upon their shoulders, headed a gigantic serpent that marched to a line of waiting automobiles. A parade was formed that traversed the principal streets.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Chinese proprietor of one of Spokane's swiftest noodle parlors, located on Sprague avenue, is a graduate of Harvard college? That there used to be an "old swimmin' hole" in the Spokane river just above where the Phoenix mill is now located? That some of the best skating in the early days of Spokane was on a pond near where the Sprague avenue fill is now creating us much controversy? That the Indians round about Spokane used to gather by the hundreds near the mouth of Hanaman creek to lay in a winter's supply of smoked fish, "jerked" sucker being the great piece de resistance of the Stwah bill of fare? That genuine Indian moccasins, that is, those made by the old time Indians, never have head work on them? The older Indians decorated their moccasins with burnt in designs.

FEARS BOY IS STARVING. Fearing that her son, Leon, aged 15, is starving in this city, Mrs. A. Gland of Seattle has written the police asking that they look out for the boy and send him home. Leon ran away from home last May, and his mother is much worried about him.

"SOME FOLKS JUST DON'T APPRECIATE IT WHEN THEY HAS A STAR FULL BACK IN THE FAMBLEY!"



FEEBLE OLD BLIND MAN "STUCK" WITH HIS PAPERS—BOY NEWSIES TO RESCUE

An old, bent and worn blind man stood last night at the corner of Riverside avenue and Stevens street. He had a small bundle of newspapers in his hand. The hour was getting late, and the night winds had begun to whistle chillily around the street corners. The blind man was cold, and somewhat discouraged. Somehow the papers did not seem to sell well, and he was "stuck." Two tiny newsboys came down the street. Each had thin bundles of papers under their arms. They were "stuck" also. They were not so tired and chilled and discouraged as the blind man. They had their sight, and could come and go as they pleased. Passing opposite the forlorn figure backed up against the wall of the Old National bank building, the two boys paused. They looked at the blind man in silent commiseration. One of the boys might have been nine years old, the other was not more than seven. "Hell, pal," said the older of the boys, "how's they comin' tonight?" "Fierce," replied the blind man. "I'm 'stuck' with my papers, and the boys who takes me home hasn't come around yet. I'm so cold I don't know what to do. Seems as though I can't keep warm no more." The blind man was well past the time of life when youthful blood runs warm. "Chee, Charley," remarked the younger of the boys, "he's up against it for fair." "The boys drew off to the outer edge of the sidewalk and held a short confab. "Whatcher say Johnny?" asked the elder of the boys. "Sure," replied Johnny, "I'm on." The elder approached the blind man. "Say, pal," said he, "I'll sell youse out, an' me brudder will take youse home. Do yer wanter go?" "Why, why, boys," stammered the blind man, "maybe your're stuck yourself." "Never youse mind about dat," replied the younger boy, sturdily. "Charley an' me, we's all right; we'se sold out long ago, and we'se just goin' home." "Come on, pal, where do youse wanter go?" Then Charley counted into the blind old newsboys' hand the five pennies necessary to "buy him out," took the slim bundle of papers, and adding them to those he and his brother had "left over," took up his stand at the street corner. "Here's your night wuxtry! Wuxtry! Sporting wuxtry!" called Charley, as a prospective customer hove in view.

AROUSED BY FACTS TOLD

MINISTERS APPOINT COMMITTEE TO REPORT ON CITY AND COUNTY SITUATIONS.

Astounded by the reports of improper conduct on the part of city and county officials—the police department and the prosecuting attorney's office, the Ministerial association of Spokane today resolved to make an investigation of its own, get the facts, and report back to another meeting next Monday. The shielding of criminals by the police, the refusal of Prosecutor Fred Pugh to issue warrants in serious criminal cases, if the same affected the police, were considered, and a committee of eight appointed to make an investigation. The pending charges against former Acting Chief of Police Sullivan and the police department in general will be considered, and the committee was empowered to attend the sessions of the hearing. "FIGHTING PARSON" SPEAKS. On the invitation of R. B. Martin, "the fighting parson from Opportunity," the Ministerial association gave over its morning session to a consideration of local civic and political conditions. John C. Hill, stepfather of Joe Curry, wounded by Police Officer Lee Downey, told of his effort to get a warrant from Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Pugh, and the latter's refusal to issue the warrant because Hill "had first gone to see that scurrilous, lying sheet, The Press." Joe Curry, victim of the policeman's bullet, Continued on Page Two.

RECORD OF TWO OF THE PUGHS

FACTS VOTERS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MEN RUNNING FOR PROSECUTOR AND SHERIFF.

In his advertising placards Fred C. Pugh, prosecuting attorney and candidate for re-election, says: "I stand for a fearless and impartial enforcement of the criminal laws." That expression is printed for the purpose of muddling the voter. Mr. Pugh's record gives a most emphatic denial to the assertion. Mr. Pugh has for two years sat hard upon the lid of justice, and did what he could to keep the criminal laws from being enforced in some cases. If Mr. Pugh is really sincere in what he says, let him explain why he has failed to take action in a number of cases that were called to his attention, or in matters of general public knowledge. Why did Fred C. Pugh refuse to issue a warrant for the arrest of Policeman Joe Daniels for the killing of Mike Tremont on September 30, 1909? Not only that, but he lent the use of his office for the prosecution of the dead man's brother, Roxie Tremont, thereby heaping insult on injury. A number of prominent Italian citizens who had investigated the Tremont killing visited Pugh and demanded the arrest of the policeman, but Pugh seemed to be the servant of the police instead of the public. If Mr. Pugh is so eager for the enforcement of the criminal laws, why did he not take official notice Continued on Page Eight.

TOWN IS ON FIRE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 24.—Reports reached here this morning that Warren, Minn., 50 miles from Thief River Falls, at the junction of the Soo and Great Northern railways, is afire. Calls for help have been sent to Crookston and Grand Forks. A special train has been sent from Thief River Falls. The blaze is now beyond control. All wires are reported down.

THE SUPREME COURT UNMASKED!

A LITTLE HISTORY OF ITS WORKINGS IN THIS STATE

THE NULLIFICATION OF THE LAW OF CARELESS MURDER

How the Supreme Court, After Admitting That Previous Decision Was Wrong, Persists in Following That Erroneous Decision.

BY JOE SMITH Copyrighted 1910.

The fight for popular government, unhampered by the corrupting interference of parties, conventions, bosses and slush funds, is making tremendous strides in Washington. Already slush funds are under the ban of popular disfavor, bosses are being dethroned and conventions discredited. Executive officers are being compelled to consider the wishes of their constituents, and legislatures are freeing themselves from the domination of lobbyists and jackpots. Even superior judges must seek their election at the hands of the people. The supreme court alone remains the creature of a discredited system. And until the supreme court is reclaimed, until the supreme court is compelled to respond to the will of the people, it will continue in the state as it is in the United States, the last stubborn bulwark of privilege. So long as the supreme court can be packed by the powers of greed and avarice, the restoration of popular government in the other departments will count for little. With representative executive officers, the will of the people can be expressed in the execution of the laws only so long as misrepresentative courts do not interfere. (Continued on Page Six.)

If you are in doubt about the justice of Mr. Smith's criticisms of the supreme court in specific cases, ask your lawyer. Ask your lawyer, even though he is a corporation lawyer. If your lawyer tells you that the decision in the Lane case was good law, ask him to read you that portion of it in which the decision specifically admits that it reverses a decision of the United States supreme court. Ask your lawyer whether he thinks the decision in the Noble case is good law. If he says it is good law, ask him whether that good law was made by a properly constituted legislative body or by the supreme court. If he says it is not good law, ask him how much he thinks the corporations of Washington have profited by it. Tomorrow Mr. Smith will tear off the thin veneer of pretense which insists that the convention system was a representative system, and give you a glimpse of the inner workings of that system. His story tomorrow is entitled, "The Boss of the System and the System of the Boss." You will find it of dramatic interest. In it Mr. Smith points out how you have been robbed in other ways by the crimes of boss-ruled conventions.

D. B. NEIL FOR SCHOOL BOARD D. B. Neil, an attorney, residing at 1915 Mallon, announces his intention to enter the race for director of the school board in the election to be held in December. Dr. H. W. Allen, president of the board, will not run again. Mrs. Frank A. Johnson of Lidgerwood has also announced her candidacy.

REFUSE REVIEW OF HEINZE CASE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The supreme court of the United States today refused to revise the case of Arthur P. Heinze, brother of F. Augustus Heinze, in which the United States district court at New York sentenced the defendant to 10 days in the custody of a federal marshal and to pay \$200 fine for inducing a witness to go to Canada. Heinze must now serve his sentence. The trial of Arthur Heinze was an incident of the charges that F. A. Heinze violated the national banking act. It was alleged that, in connection with his brother's case, Arthur Heinze gave Tracy Buckingham \$100 to go to Canada after the grand jury had subpoenaed him as a witness.