

THE WEEKLY TIMES-RECORD

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BOSTON, IN TENTH INNING RALLY WINS TITLE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Heart Breaking Game Is Decided by Batting Rally in Tenth Inning---Wood on Mound for Boston Comes Back in Top Notch Form.

Boston, Oct. 16.—The present world's series was played before more than a quarter million of people. The total receipts were \$490,833. Each Red Sox player received \$4,024 while the Giants each got \$2,556.

"Smoky" Joe Wood came back today with a vengeance and as a result of his effective pitching the rallying ability of the Boston batters, the Red Sox, champions of the American league, are also baseball champions of the world.

Today's game was won in the tenth inning, 3 to 2, after one of the most heart-breaking finishes in the history of organized baseball. Twice New York stole a lead of one run over the Red Sox, only to lose out in the last half of the extra inning when the Red Sox scored two runs, won the game and the world's title.

Murray Scores in Tenth.

Wood experienced his first trouble in the first half of the tenth. Murray doubled. Merkle shot a single to center and the great Speaker, star fielder for the Red Sox, fumbled the ball in his excitement. Like a flash Murray rounded third and came home in a cloud of dust, putting New York in the lead for the second time.

Engel Pinch Hitter.

The Red Sox went into the tenth with the score 2 to 1 against them and the championship of the world was at stake in that inning. Engel was put in as a pinch hitter and responded with a single. Yerkes then came up and knocked a fly to Snodgrass which the latter muffed and Engel was safe at second with Yerkes on third.

Speaker Ready With Hit. Speaker cracked out a double, scor-

ing Engel and tying the score for the second time. The next man was passed and with Yerkes on third Lewis knocked a sacrifice fly to the outer garden and Yerkes raced home ahead of the throw-in with the score that won the game and the championship of the world.

Game a Heart-breaker.

Today's game, the deciding contest of the world series, was a heart-breaker. Bedient, who held New York to three hits the first and only other time he pitched against the giants, was opposed to the crafty veteran, Mathewson. For inning after inning the game was the fiercest, most stubbornly contested pitched battle of the series.

New York drew first blood. In the third inning Devore walked. He stole second, was sacrificed to third and trotted home when Merkle slammed out a two-bagger, making the score 1 to 0 for New York.

Boston Scores in Seventh.

Neither side could do anything more until the seventh when Boston tied it up.

Stahl was on second and Wagner on first in the seventh when Bedient came to bat. Stahl wigwagged him back and called out Hendrickson to bat in the pinch. As has been done several times before in the series, the pinch hitter made good. He slammed out a two-bagger, scoring Stahl. That ended the scoring, and at the end of the ninth the game was still tied up.

Wood, who was batted out of the box yesterday, replaced Bedient.

The score— New York.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3

Definite Assurance of Brick and Tile Plant

OPTIONS SECURED ON LAND TODAY—MANUFACTURE TO BEGIN IN SPRING.

Returning this morning with splendid samples of brick and tile made from Barnes county clay, S. L. Davidson of Minneapolis, who is interested in the promotion of the Valley City brick and tile factory, stated he has had completely successful tests made of the samples which he took with him two weeks ago.

The samples which Mr. Davidson brings with him are a beautiful cream color, of a hardness like pottery, and of a quality which will permit their being colored as desired for building purposes. One piece struck against another, rings with a sound similar to a piece of china pottery, and in every way the brick gives evidence of being of the finest quality ever found in the state.

The chemical tests for the brick were made at the Iowa State college at Ames, and are authentic. Mr. Davidson states that with their analysis he feels perfectly confident in going ahead with the erection of the plant at once.

Accompanying S. L. Davidson were A. E. Robertson and C. E. Hickman, a clay expert, all of whom are partners in the new industry. They already have options on three locations near the city, and it was expected that one of the deals would be closed Thursday. As soon as the location is decided on, the machinery which has already been purchased will be ordered shipped. Ground will be broken at once, and it is planned to begin the manufacture of the finished product in March of next year. The machinery purchased for the plant will turn out seventy-five per cent more brick than any now on the market. It can be run winter and summer, and consequently there will be no closing down during the winter months, helping greatly to solve the labor problem.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL. L. G. Monkrie, Rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 12:15, Sunday school. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Special music at morning service.

E. D. Lum Will Edit The Times-Record

WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN OF STATE WILL TAKE CHARGE OF NEWS COLUMNS.

Beginning with the current number of the Weekly Times-Record, the editorial end of the business will be in charge of E. D. Lum, formerly of Litchville, where he was in business a number of years ago, and later in the newspaper business at Kennebec, Carrington, and now of Monango in this state, besides having owned papers in several other places. He has bought a home here and will move his family here within thirty days.

Mr. Lum comes to the Times-Record with an established reputation as a successful weekly newspaper man. While at Carrington he edited one of the strongest newspapers in the state from a news standpoint, and in every town where he has lived has had a splendid reputation as a business man and editor.

A systematic campaign for weekly news features, correspondence from various parts of the county, and other news matter of local interest will be begun at once by Mr. Lum. As soon as possible he will visit all of the smaller towns of the county, securing first class local correspondents who will furnish the newspaper with news letters each week, and this will be followed with breezy write ups of the smaller towns and rural communities. Local news features will be vigorously followed up, and in fact everything possible done to make the Times-Record not as good as the best, but the very best in the state.

For several years past Mr. Lum has been interested in the real estate business, handling it in connection with, and advertising through various newspapers in which he has been interested. This feature of his business will be continued in connection with the Times-Record.

The Subsidized Press And Col. Roosevelt

(Communication)

No one appreciates the power of the Press upon public opinion more than the MONEY TRUST, and its offspring. They have found it worth while to obtain control of the big newspapers of the land. Most large papers must have an unlimited credit and the advertising of big concerns to insure success. By coloring the news for a considerable time and actual misrepresentation they are able to create such an impression of men and issues as will best serve their purposes of election. These papers comprise a vast majority of the New York dailies and those of other large cities of the United States including the Twin Cities, and some in this state. These are the papers that have always opposed such progressive legislation as the primaries, the direct election of senators, the commission plan of government for cities, the initiative and referendum, the right of recall.

In the three campaigns made by Bryan these same papers not only criticized him for being a man with a multitude of untried theories, but they used every artifice known to the newspapers to make the public believe that he was a dishonest, dangerous, ambitious politician.

Now Mr. Reader these same character assassins that were trying to take from Bryan his good name are now engaged in the same despicable work against Mr. Roosevelt. Is it not a suspicious circumstance that the same papers that have always opposed progressive legislation, that used such foul tactics in previous campaigns against Mr. Bryan, are now referring to him as the Grand Old Man, and applying to Roosevelt the epithets and the adjectives formerly used against the Nebraskan.

P. S.—Since the above was written word has been received of Roosevelt's attempted assassination. No one can possibly blame Wilson for this outrage. The blame lies with the subsidized press before referred to, that has so pictured Roosevelt that such half baked persons as John Shrank believe they are doing their country a service in this way. The Money Trust and other Trusts are back of the subsidized press, and they directly or indirectly are back of Wilson, not because he wishes their support, but because they fear him less than Roosevelt.

Tony Amundson and Albert Holland made an auto trip to Valley City Sunday.—Nome Tribune.

Colonel Roosevelt Shot and Wounded by Man at Milwaukee

Assailant Declares Colonel Deserved It--Ex-President Completes Interrupted Speech Then Goes to Hospital--Examination Shows the Wound Is Superficial.

Bad Train Smash Sunday Near Oriska

N. P. FLYER CRASHES INTO FREIGHT CARS--NONE SERIOUSLY HURT--PRAISE FOR ENGINEER

Traveling at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, Northern Pacific passenger train No. 4, eastbound, ran into an open switch at Oriska Sunday afternoon, took the siding and crashed into a string of freight cars. Engine and baggage car left the rails and toppled over on their sides, every coach was badly damaged, one car being carried clear of its trucks; the freight cars were reduced to kindling wood, and, because a cool-headed engineer was at the throttle, of the 350 passengers aboard, not one life was lost.

The cause of the accident was attributed to the fact that the switch was left open by a construction crew.

Making Up Lost Time

Shortly before the accident No. 4 had been running at a high rate of speed, according to the story told by passengers, to make up lost time, but as the train approached Oriska the speed was reduced to 45 miles an hour, although no stop was contemplated. Apparently Engineer Dalzell observed the open switch just before the big engine leaped upon it, for the passengers realized that the air was being applied immediately before the heavy engine bounded off the main line.

Succession of Jerks

There was a succession of sharp jerks, and the wheels fairly screamed as the breaks were applied. As the train swung onto the siding those near the windows saw the fireman leap from the engine cab. The engine then appeared to advance by great bounds though it was evident that every effort was being exerted to bring it to a halt. Passengers were jerked from their seats and then the crash came, as the locomotive drove into the freight cars.

No Serious Injuries

As nearly as has been determined there were no serious injuries, probably the most unfortunate case being the experience of a woman who was convalescing from an illness. She was severely shaken up and it was impossible for her to proceed when several of the passenger coaches were hooked onto a freight engine and hauled to Fargo.

The monthly supper of the Congregational Brotherhood will be combined with the chicken pie supper to be served by the Ladies Guild beginning at half past five on Friday evening in the church basement. Following the supper the committee on the new projectoscope of the Brotherhood will give an entertaining demonstration of the machine in the main body of the church.

George M. Gray, chairman of the republican state central committee spent a few hours in the city Saturday on his way to his home at Kenmare. Mr. Gray is enthusiastic over the prospects for the complete success of the republican ticket at the polls in November. "There is not a man on the ticket that will not have a handsome majority on election day," said Mr. Gray. "Not in many years has there been the sentiment on the part of the republicans of the state to stand together that there is this year. A vote will be polled more nearly normal, and it is the result of a state-wide sentiment that it is only by so doing the republican party can be preserved." Mr. Gray is especially pleased with the prospects for the election of L. B. Hanna, candidate for governor, and predicts his election by a majority over both his opponents.

The Odd Fellows reunion will be held at their new hall next Tuesday evening, Oct. 22nd. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are cordially invited to be present.

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot and slightly wounded Sunday night as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the auditorium to make a speech. The wound was superficial and the colonel went on to make his speech after seeing the assailant arrested and taken to the police station. Henry F. Cochems seized the would-be assassin and held him until policemen came. Mobs surged around the man, who apparently is radical on the subject of Roosevelt running for a third term. The police succeeded in protecting the assailant from the mob. The assassin, who is small of stature, admitted firing the shot, saying "any man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

Went to Doctors After Speech. In notes found in the man's pockets at the station were statements that the man had been visited in a dream by the spirit of William McKinley, who had said, indicating Roosevelt, "This is my murderer, avenge my death."

Roosevelt completed his speech at 9:45 and was taken to Emergency hospital, where six physicians examined the wound and decided to take an X-ray photograph. Roosevelt's life was probably saved by a manuscript of his speech. The bullet struck the manuscript. The assailant, who after an hour's examination told the police that his name is John Schrank, 370 East Tenth street, New York, was prevented from firing the second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Roosevelt's secretaries. Roosevelt had just stepped into an automobile when the assailant fired. Martin who was standing nearby, leaped onto the man's shoulders bearing him to the ground. Capt. A. O. Girard of Milwaukee, on

the front seat of the car, elaped on the assassin, disarming him: "Lynch him," went up from the crowd, but Roosevelt, who scarcely moved when the bullet struck him, told the mob to spare the assassin.

"I'll make the speech or die," Col. Roosevelt told the physicians, who entreated him to postpone it. The crowd at the auditorium were nearly panic-stricken when informed that Roosevelt was shot, but were calmed by the colonel, who seemed to grow weak during the speech, but said "Let me alone; I'm all right." Roosevelt arrived in Milwaukee at 5 o'clock had dinner at a private dining room on the main floor with a party of friends. Shortly before 8 o'clock he started for the auditorium. A large crowd was waiting in front of the hotel and Roosevelt was standing in an automobile waving his hat to the crowd when the assailant stepped forward and fired the shot.

Roosevelt's special train for Chicago left at 12:10 next morning. Upon arrival in Chicago he was taken to the Presbyterian hospital on West Congress street.

A positive statement that Roosevelt was not seriously injured was made by Dr. Frederick Stratton of Milwaukee, who examined the colonel and declared there was no cause for alarm.

"The wound is a superficial one," said the physician. "The bullet is imbedded in the muscular tissue. The bullet positively did not reach his lung and there is no truth in the reports that he was dangerously hurt."

Assailant a New York Laundryman. John Schrank formerly lived here. He was a laundryman and left home a month ago. He has a family here. The police are investigating his history.

Barnes County Display Is Awarded Premium

BARNES AND RICHLAND SHARE EQUALLY SECOND AND THIRD PREMIUM AT SHOW.

The Commercial club of Valley City is in receipt of a check for \$350, as one half of the second and third premium from the Bismarck Industrial Exhibit. The second and third premiums were equally divided between Barnes and Richland counties the amount of the second premium was \$400, and of the third \$300, so that the \$350 covered the half of both. The expense of gathering together the material for the exhibit and other expenses in connection with it cost the club about \$200 so there is a balance of \$150 in cash over and above expenses, in payment for the effort, besides the valuable advertising which the display gave the county, which cannot be estimated. Unfortunately no organized movement was made toward an exhibit until about ten days before the opening of the fair, and as a result the showing was very much less attractive than it might have been had the Commercial club begun the gathering together of the farm products at a date considerably earlier in the season. Eddy county again carried off first premium this year which is a mighty nice thing for that little county. New Rockford started working on their exhibit immediately after the show last year and as a result are receiving advertising of unestimatable value to the town and county.

Miss Elsie Zabel, who is teaching in the Sanborn schools, accompanied by her friend Miss Graham, who is also a teacher in the same place, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's parents in this city. The trip was made Saturday on foot in the record breaking time of three hours. The young ladies made the trip in this way from choice and report a pleasant time without any symptoms of weariness.

Mrs. Norman Kvalnes, formerly of Valley City, but now of Montana, in the vicinity of Lewiston, is in town looking after her interests and visiting old friends.

A Gilt Edge Offering At Armory Theatre

Billy (Single) Clifford and his merry company of thirty-five clever artists, with an all girlie chorus will be the offering at the Armory on October 22, in the merry musical farce, "The Girl, The Man and The Game?" Billy is well known to the theatre loving public of this city, and is offering this season an attraction even high above the usual high standard maintained by him, and "The Girl, The Man and The Game" (?) has proven the greatest success of his career, having toured the country for forty weeks the past season, being one of the few attractions that gave universal satisfaction.

It is a mixture of farce and light comedy with musical interruptions of which there are sixteen, and none of which intrude upon the other, and this pleasing combination with all the suggestiveness removed, forms the nucleus of a very pleasant two hours of fun and enjoyment. Billy has in his support an exceptionally clever company with a bevy of pretty singing and dancing girls, the scenic and electrical effects up to his regular standing and wardrobe galore that is bright, clean and gorgeous, and there is no doubt that his engagement here will prove one of the most acceptable offerings of the present theatrical season.

There are eighteen tuneful catchy song hits of the kind that linger in your mind for many moons.

John Dally, a transient, is languishing in the county jail awaiting the action of the district court on a charge of bootlegging. Sheriff Stenshoel brought him in Monday from the Rogers neighborhood where he had been operating. Two grips full of booze was captured on the fellow and were used in evidence Tuesday in Judge Moe's court and resulted in his being held to district court.

At the farm home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nollmiller, near Valley City, on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1912, occurred the marriage of Mr. Crerar Elmer Creighton of Spiritwood and Miss Loretta Charlotte Nollmiller, Rev. C. F. Sublitt performing the ceremony.—Sanborn Enterprise.