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## An Ambitious Program...

In a labor day article published by one of the leading daily papers, the president of the International Typographical Union said:

"As compared with four years ago, I believe that the condition of organized labor has been much improved. And the condition of organized labor four years ago, as compared with that four years previously, will also show wonderful improvement. Four years ago the members of the International Typographical Union working at the book and job branch of the trade were laboring nine hours per day, fifty-four hours per week; today these members are working not more than eight hours per day, or forty-eight hours per week. Wages in our trade during the past four years have been materially advanced, the total increase representing millions of dollars. We find that wherever the eight hour day has been in effect for a year or more wage increases are forthcoming, and with comparatively little friction. As a general proposition, of course wages have not increased in proportion with the upward trend in the cost of living. The advance in the cost of living has been by leaps and bounds, but through the trade-union movement we have at least been able to lessen the burden of that increased cost to our members. It is the unorganized wage earner who is suffering because of the unprecedented increase in the necessities of life; his wages remain stationary."

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"As to the future, a vast amount of work requires attention. We will stand for the complete attainment of all of the reforms advocated by the labor movement."

"We must continue to agitate for free schools, free text books and compulsory education; the abolition of all forms of involuntary servitude, except punishment for crime; we oppose the abuse of the injunction process; we demand a uniform workday of not more than eight hours, six days to constitute a week's work; nationalization of the telegraph and telephone lines; the passage of anti-child labor laws in states where they do not now exist, and their rigid enforcement where they are on the statute books. In short, labor's program is comprehensive, and is inherently right."

"The International Typographical Union will continue to press, and even more forcefully, for improved sanitary conditions in composing rooms. We are enlisted in war against tuberculosis. The great white plague has been allowed free rein in our craft; we propose to curb the disease, and as nearly as may be possible to stamp it out."

"We also have under consideration certain benefit features that will greatly strengthen our union, because they are just and humanitarian. The first of these, an old-age pension scheme, will shortly go to a referendum vote."

"We believe that wages and hours, important as they are to our material welfare, are not the only subjects in the ken of trade-unionism, and we intend to consider and eventually make effective, measures that will make for greater comfort and happiness of our membership."

"In short, we intend to be a most pronounced factor in the development of society along correct lines."

spent \$1,500,000 in Germany alone. A new medicinal spring, which recently burst forth in Kur Park was to formally christened Chulalongkra spring by the burgomaster of Hamburg, surrounded by the municipal officers and in the presence of the king of Siam and his suite.

### CHARMING SOCIAL EVENT IS GIVEN AT NEW PARIS.

Four-Course Dinner in Honor of Miss Mabel Pence, Soon to Be Married.

New Paris, O., Sept. 21.—One of the most charming social events of the season was the four-course dinner given in honor of Miss Mabel Pence, a bride-elect. The table was very prettily decorated in yellow and white, a large mound of golden rod and white asters formed the center piece. The place cards were cut in the shape of double hearts and were ornamented with hand-painted wedding bells. The shades on the candelabra were of yellow silk. The following guests were present: Messmates Elsie Pence of Crafton, Pa., Maudie Arnold, Pearl Reid of Greenwood; Misses Cora Hawley, Mable Pence, Nellie McNeill, Mary Wolf, Marie Peelle and Elsie Boyle.

### WALNUT KNOT APPEARS LIKE BIRD DOG'S HEAD.

Natural Curiosity Belonging to Losantville Woman Has Strange Shape.

Losantville, Ind., Sept. 21.—Mrs. J. F. McNees of this city has in her possession a natural curiosity that is much commented on here. It is a walnut knot in shape resembling a bird dog's head and neck. It is so natural that a person can be deceived as to its reality by placing a cloth over part of it. There are worn grooves on each side of the knot where it has been rubbed by two limbs. A local tradition says that a dog was caught in the tree when it was young and the head petrified. The knot was originally the property of an old lady who used it to hold her front door open. After her death it passed to Mrs. McNees. It is believed to be over hundred years old and Mrs. McNees has refused several fancy offers for it.

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Has Spent \$1,500,000.

The daily outlay of King Chulalongkra in normal times while traveling is about \$3,000 for the hotel bills of himself and his suite. It is presumed that the celebration of his birthday will cost \$250,000 as the managers of the Kurhaus have been hastily gathering in wine by the car load from neighboring cities. It is estimated that the king of Siam has already

## LOCAL AND GENERAL SPORTS

### JESSUP'S GALAXY LOSES FIRST GAME

Fast Independent Team Was Defeated by the Equally Strong Dunkirkites.

WAS A PITCHERS' BATTLE.

BUSH AND PLUMMER'S WORK OF SPECIAL INTEREST—FIELDING WAS OF THE VERY BRILLIANT SORT.

(By Tort.)  
Dunkirk, 2; Richmond, 1.

Manager Jessup's galaxy of minor league stars wearing the Richmond gray, were defeated in their first game Saturday afternoon by the Dunkirk Blues, reinforced by two of the star players of the Portland I. O. league team, Gray and Bambrough. The game was a pretty pitchers' battle and was played mostly in a drizzling rain. Hits were very sparse, but the fielding of both outfits was of high order. Burns, first baseman for the locals, is credited with the only error and this batted in the ninth.

Harry Hay was very effective, especially when the locals needed hits for runs. Horns was back in his old form, having good speed, control and change of pace. The big fellow breezed six of the Dunkirk slingers. Two hundred fans braved the cold drizzle and felt well repaid. Bush, the crack little South Bend shortstop, who has been drafted by the Boston Americans, was the center of all eyes. The midget gave a good illustration of why his services are demanded by the major leaguers. He only had one fielding chance, which was handled cleanly. At the bat he faced Hay four times and bagged two singles. The first single was made off the first ball pitched by the underhand wonder. It was a beat of a bunt which Bush beat out by remarkable sprinting. His second hit was a clean drive between first and second. Bush appears to be faster on his feet than Ritter.

Plummer is Faster.

Tom Plummer, the old Richmond right fielder, who finished last season with the Quincy, Ia., state league, was also watched closely. Tom did not do any batting, but he showed that he was much faster than when he was here in the spring. He pulled off one rattling good catch just back of second base, taking a pop up off his shoe strings by a fast sprint. On the bases he showed excellent form. Tom scored the only run made by the locals.

Owing to Third Baseman Johnson's failure to report, Fisher was placed at third base, while Burns, the Decatur slugger, worked at first. Both men put up fast fielding games. Parker, the Portland infielder, played a splendid game. Parker drove in one lone-some run with a screaming double, while in the ninth he prevented two blue runners from crossing the pan by a spectacular stop over second bag. It was a clean robbery. Fleming worked nicely in left field while Jessup and Weaver put up their usual good game. The team will be working nicely together this afternoon and a big crowd will infest Athletic park to see these two fast independent outfits fight it out.

Story of the Game.

Dunkirk made its first run in the second. Wills led off with a single and was advanced to second on Carmichael's infield out. Wolfe then poled a hot one to right, which Plummer gathered in and heaved to Jessup in an effort to catch Wills at the plate. To some of the fans it looked like Jessup got his man, but Ump Lally ruled him safe. It was an extremely close play. In the sixth Hay led off with a single, which Weaver made a gallant bid for. Bambrough sacrificed him and Perdieu popped out to Horn. Gray brought Hay home on a hard smash to right. In the seventh the locals made a desperate effort to corral the game. Plummer, first up, was walked. He promptly stole second. Parker then drove him home with a double. The rally died after this swatfest exhibition on the part of Mr. Parker. In the ninth, with no outs, Perdieu got a life on Burns' wobble, then Gray singled. It looked like fireworks, but the base runners were left anchored at the sacks by Horn's good pitching and Parker's remarkable stop. Score:

RICHMOND. AB. R. H. O. A. E.  
Bush, ss. .... 4 0 2 0 1 0  
Jessup, c. .... 4 0 0 7 1 0  
Weaver, cf. .... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Plummer, rf. .... 2 1 0 1 0 0  
Parker, 2b. .... 4 0 1 2 3 0  
Burns, 1b. .... 4 0 0 12 0 1  
Fisher, 3b. .... 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Fleming, lf. .... 2 0 0 3 0 0  
Horn, p. .... 3 0 1 1 5 0

Totals .... 30 1 4 27 12 1

DUNKIRK. AB. R. H. O. A. E.  
B'baugh, ss. .... 3 0 0 1 3 0  
Perdieu, 2b. .... 4 0 0 1 3 0  
Gray, lf. .... 4 0 2 4 0 0  
Wills, 1b. .... 3 1 2 9 0 0  
Carmichael, rf. .... 0 0 2 1 0 0  
Wolfe, c. .... 4 0 1 5 0 0  
B'gardner, 3b. .... 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Rome, cf. .... 3 0 0 3 0 0  
Hay, p. .... 3 1 0 2 0 0

Totals .... 30 2 6 27 9 0

RICHMOND .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1  
Dunkirk .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2

Earned runs—Dunkirk 2. Left on bases—Dunkirk 4, Richmond 5. Two-base hit—Parker. Sacrifice hits—Bambrough, Wills, Carmichael. Stolen

### Football Rules For the Season of 1907.

Nearness of the football season arouses interest in the rules for this sport. Spalding's official guide announces that the actual matter of the rules has not been materially changed owing to the satisfaction that was found with the wholesale revision which took place in the rules of 1906. The particular detail of the few alterations follows later.

Meantime, it is worth while to look over the new arrangement and the headings, which will give a fair idea of the general plan.

First comes the rules relating to the field and the ball. Then those relating to the number of players and substitutes, then the length of the game and scoring. Following these come definitions of all the terms used. This group of definitions is followed by rules relating to the kick-off and the position of players on scrimmage as well as kick-off, kick-out, punt-out and place-kick, also on free kicks. Then come sections covering the putting of the ball in play and the detail of the game. Following these, unlawful interference with play, obstruction of opponents, passing or throwing the ball, and on and off side. Then the rules relating to the necessary gain on downs and distance of the kick, as well as a description of a try-at-goal.

In order to cover a point upon which there was some discussion last year, the following legislation was enacted: That a line man may carry the ball, provided he does not leave his position in the line until the ball is put in play.

It was also determined that the forward pass or tripping or hurdling by the side that did not put the ball in play in a scrimmage, should be penalized fifteen yards.

In order to more clearly settle the point about the rights of a side on a fair catch, it was enacted that a man should be regarded as having an opportunity to make a fair catch when it was possible for him to reach the ball before it should strike the ground.

In order to prevent signalling by one man and a catch and run by another, it was legislated that if one man of the side signals his intention of making a fair catch, and then another of his side who did not signal, makes the catch, this player may not run with the ball if he is entitled to the privileges coming from a fair catch, but the ball must be put down at the point where he caught it for a scrimmage and hitting the ball on the bazzie.

All questions of hurdling were put within the jurisdiction of the referee.

bases—Plummer, Fleming. Double plays—Fisher to Parker to Burns; Carmichael to Wills. Bases on balls—Hay 3. Struck out—Hay 5, Horn 6. Time—1:25. Umpire—Lally. Attendance—200.

AT PITTSBURG.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1  
Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 12 0

Rucker and Ritter; Lever and Gibson.

AT CINCINNATI.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 1  
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 2

Mathewson, Bresnan and Curtis; Smith, Hitt and McLean.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 11 0  
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 0

Corridon and Doolin; Karger and Marshall.

AT CHICAGO.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 2  
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 0

Young, Brooks and Dall; Pfeister and Kling.

AT NEW YORK.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1  
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 14 2

Mullers and Jones; Payne, Cheshire and Thomas.

Second game.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 8 1  
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 3

Kilian, Schmidt and Hogg; Neuer and Blair.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0  
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 0

Dineen and Spencer; Plank and Powers.

AT WASHINGTON.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 1  
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 3

White and Sullivan; Smith and Falenberg.

The Noonday Of Life.

Married people should take care to do for one another's little ills, and for the ills of the children that may come. They are sure sooner or later to have occasion to treat constipation and other ills of the stomach. Please remember that the quickest way to obtain relief, and finally a permanent cure, is with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint. It is a good herb laxative compound. A bottle should always be in the house. It costs only 50 cents or \$1 at drug stores.

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