



VOL. LI—NO. 15,784.

CORNELL OARSMEN SPURT TO VICTORY

Columbia Weakens as Boat Race Ends.

CONTEST CLOSE THROUGHOUT

Blue and White Crew Makes Valiant Struggle.

PENNSYLVANIA IS THIRD

Two of Contender's Squad Are Helpless in Shell When Courtney's Men Win—New York City Men Take Freshmen Event.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—

In the varsity eight-oared shell race on the Hudson today, one of the most exciting rowing races ever seen here. The results were:

Cornell first; time, 28:10 4-5. Columbia second, 29:16 4-5. Pennsylvania third, 29:22. Wisconsin fourth, 29:34. Syracuse fifth, 31:03 2-3.

While two men lay practically helpless in the Columbia shell, Cornell's varsity eight pulled out a victory today in one of the greatest four-mile races ever seen at Poughkeepsie. It was Cornell's race by length and half with only six seconds to spare. Her time was 28:10 4-5; Columbia's, 29:16 4-5; Pennsylvania's was third, in the varsity, Wisconsin fourth and Syracuse a helpless fifth.

Columbia Freshmen Win.

The Columbia freshman eight carried off honors in the youngster division, winning by two lengths from Cornell. Syracuse was third and Pennsylvania but half a length behind. The Wisconsin freshmen were a badly outclassed fifth. The official time was: Columbia, 10:12 1-5; Cornell, 10:29 2-5; Syracuse, 10:22 1-5; Pennsylvania, 10:24 4-5; Wisconsin, 10:28.

Syracuse fought in the Varsity fours but Courtney's Cornell men defeated them by half a length, with Columbia two lengths behind and the Pennsylvania four 20 lengths in the rear. No official time was taken.

Rice's Squad Heroes.

Coach Rice's squad from New York were easily the heroes of the day. Many had picked the Varsity to win and when the blue and white freshmen swung down under the bridge to victory over the sturdy Cornell eight, the Columbia cohorts cheered madly and there was a rush of Columbia money to back the Varsity's stamina and brawn. It was Columbia's first victory in 16 years, their varsity having won in 1895.

Under a heavy sky with a wisp of a southern breeze blowing flags and banners, the varsity crews shot away from the mark at 5:51 P. M., for the four-mile grind. The unaided eye could discern only a simultaneous flash and dip as they left the mark, but Columbia was quick to take the lead. For the first quarter-mile, they held it, then the powerful rhythmic stroke of Cornell crew shot the boat ahead, Cornell led by a half length.

Two Crews Struggle.

It was clear the struggle was between Cornell and Columbia. Pennsylvania held third place, a length behind and Syracuse nipped her sides. Wisconsin lagged in fifth place and thus they held almost throughout the first mile. The mile post passed, Cornell and Columbia were so even that picking the leader then became guess work.

It was nip and tuck between Cornell and Columbia for the next half mile. Pennsylvania meanwhile dropped 16 lengths behind, with Wisconsin at her side and Syracuse a straggling "also ran."

Wisconsin fought valiantly for third place and Cornell and Columbia saw-sawed for the lead with every ounce of strength.

Columbia Takes Lead.

At the two-mile mark, Columbia came into the lead, slowly at first, but with a strong, clear stroke. It looked at this point as if Columbia was the stronger crew and had forced a lead, after two miles, from a weakening Cornell eight.

Columbia held the lead by nearly a length as they passed under the bridge—the three-mile mark—but clear of the structure, Courtney strategy came into play. Sheltered from the wind by the gay craft on the east of the course near the finish, Cornell started a spurt which not only began to eat up Columbia's slight lead, but soon so taxed her eight that Sage, at bow, reeled in his seat, and Downing, stroke, wobbled pitifully. Both crews were stroking 25, but Columbia's weakness was apparent. She had rowed herself out, and at the last quarter Cornell began her heartbreaking demands for victory. On she swept, steady, sure, precise.

In the last 250 yards, Columbia wavered, then relinquished the lead she had so bravely held, and another victorious Cornell Varsity crew crossed the finish line. Fifteen lengths back, Pennsylvania nosed out a close third place from Wisconsin, and Syracuse struggled in a badly vanquished fifth.

Charles E. Courtney, the Cornell

(Continued on Page 2.)

RIVETER CATCHES FALLING WORKMAN

PRECISION IN MIDAIR SAVES MAN FROM DEATH.

Swung From Course in Drop From Twentieth Story, Victim Is Only Slightly Hurt.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Special.)—Patrick Eustice, a structural ironworker, fell from a beam that spanned the elevator shaft at the 20th floor of the new Helsen building today. John Murray was pounding hot rivets into place on the 19th floor, directly beneath him. Murray acted with the speed and precision of a star infielder in a pennant-deciding ballgame.

He lunged out from his position and seized the falling man by a flying garment, but weight of the man was too great to permit him to hold on. All that Murray was able to do was to swing his fellow workman out of his course and into an opening in the shaft at the 18th floor.

The result was that Eustice fell headlong upon two crossed beams on the 18th floor, slid half way off and clung there. His thigh was injured, but not seriously. While Eustice was being taken to a hospital Murray returned to his work of catching and hammering hot rivets into place.

COLORS WILL BE SHORN

Soldiers to Be Unarmed When They Go Through Canadian Territory.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—When United States soldiers march through Canadian territory, in going to Fort William H. Seward, Alaska, all colors and arms will be placed in boxes while in transit. This is from an order issued by Colonel Sidney W. Taylor, commanding the Department of the Columbia during the absence of General Marion P. Maus, who is soon to return from Texas.

First Lieutenant Davis A. Henkes and a detachment of the Sixteenth Infantry, at Fort Eberst, Alaska, have been ordered to go to Fort Seward by the way of Dawson, Y. T., and while they go through Canadian soil, their colors will not be flying and their arms will not be visible.

Lieutenant-Colonel Francis J. Kernan, of the Adjutant-General's department, has been announced as a field marshal with the Garter ribbon. The Queen wore a wonderful robe of old gold with the insignia of the Garter and a diamond fleur de lis, and Maltese cross tiara.

SENATE NAMES CONFEREES

Agreement on Direct Elections Bill Regarded as Unlikely.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The first step toward the settlement of differences between the Senate and House on the joint resolution providing for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people was taken today when the Senate decided to grant a conference and appointed Clark, of Wyoming, Nelson, of Minnesota, and Bacon, of Georgia, as conferees to meet a similar committee of the House, to be appointed.

The fight in conference will be over the acceptance of the amendment by Senator Bristow adopted in the Senate, which retains to the Federal Government the right to control the election of Senators. It will be opposed by the House conferees and advocated by the Senators.

With agreement in conference unlikely, it is probable the entire question will have to be fought out either in the Senate or the House on a motion to concede the demands of the other body.

BRITAIN'S ANSWER MADE

President Will Be Able to Submit Treaty Soon.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The answer of the British government to the American general arbitration proposition has been received and it is now almost certain that President Taft will be able to submit an arbitration treaty for the approval of the Senate before the close of the present session of Congress.

While the British reply is not conclusive and is rather in the nature of a counter proposition, the suggested amendments do not touch the general principle of the original proposition. The reply clearly indicates a willingness on the part of the British government to sign a treaty along the lines laid down.

A complete agreement has been reached upon the fur seal question as well as upon the British-American Claims Convention and these subjects also will form the basis of treaties which probably will be submitted to the Senate during the present session.

WOMEN VOTERS CONVENE

Governor Hay Addresses Federation at Olympia Meeting.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 27.—The Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs began its 15th annual convention here today, with over 200 delegates present. Governor Hay welcomed the delegates and discussed legislation dealing with social problems and civic affairs in which he said women of this state, by their votes, would henceforth have a controlling influence.

Leading candidates for President are Mrs. I. H. Jennings, of Seattle, and Mrs. Emma Fringle, of Port Townsend.

ROYAL AUDIENCE SEES GREAT STARS

World-Famous Players Act Before King.

1000 GIVE GREAT SCENES

His Majesty's Theater Given Novel Decorations.

GARDEN PARTY BRILLIANT

Sun Smiles on Women's Beautiful Summer Dresses When British Rulers Entertain on Lawn of Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, June 27.—The King and Queen and royal and distinguished guests attended the second command performance in connection with the coronation festivities at His Majesty's Theater tonight. For the occasion, Sir Herbert Berthom Tree had arranged a superb programme.

The distinguished audience was treated to scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "David Garrick," "Julius Caesar," "The Critic," and Ben Jonson's "Masque," "The Vision of Delight," in which appeared more than 300 actors and actresses at the top of their respective branches in the profession, with minor actors and actresses filling supplementary roles.

National Anthem Sung.

The whole grand tier was converted into a royal box, beautifully decorated. The audience rose and sang the national anthem as the King and Queen walked to their seats. The audience included all the royal and other special representatives to the coronation, Ambassadors, colonial Premiers and members of the Cabinet.

The King wore the uniform of a field marshal with the Garter ribbon. The Queen wore a wonderful robe of old gold with the insignia of the Garter and a diamond fleur de lis, and Maltese cross tiara.

Hammond in Royal Box.

Special American Ambassador Hammond was a guest in the royal box and sat beside Prince Louis of Battenberg, who in a heavily gold-braided admiral's uniform, appeared gorgeous in comparison with the representative of the United States, who was in conventional evening dress. Mrs. Hammond wore an emerald green satin gown, embroidered with dull gold. The King and Queen were received on their arrival at the theater by Sir Herbert Tree and Sir John Hare, the latter of whom remained at their Majesty's disposal throughout the evening, as representative of the executive committee, which comprises the following well-known members of the dramatic profession: Sir Charles Wyndham, chairman; Sir John Hare, Sir

(Continued on Page 2.)

INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 62 degrees; minimum, 25 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers; warmer; southwesterly winds.

Foreign.

Royal audience sees great English actors in famous scenes. Page 1.
Prospect of cyclone worries workers on battleship Maine. Page 4.

National.

Bad faith of Senate combine is seen in Washington. Page 6.
Duluth lumberman tells of Lorimer fund. Page 2.
Senate gets confused over reciprocity. Page 2.
Mormon president says sugar profits were used in church work. Page 5.

Domestic.

Gertrude Hoffmann's dances in New York complained about. Page 1.
Iron riveter catches man falling from 20th story; saves life. Page 1.
Fries denounces Carnegie Foundation as plan to control educational system. Page 2.
Repeal heard to death because she failed to perform task. Page 1.
Aviator nearly plunges into Niagara Falls. Page 3.

Pacific Northwest.

George Barnes, pioneer lawyer, slain in Canyon City by man he had defeated in love. Page 6.
Washington Attorney-General defends workman's compensation act in 800-page brief, quoting opinions of public men. Page 6.
More eighth grade pupils failed in May state school examinations than passed. Page 7.
Grand Army men in Ashland for encampment taken through valley by auto. Page 7.

Sport.

Cornell wins varsity boat race, with Columbia game second. Page 1.
Pacific Coast League results yesterday: Sacramento 4, Portland 3; Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2; Oakland 3, Vernon 4. Page 8.
Northwestern League results yesterday: Spokane 2, Vancouver 4; Victoria 5, Tacoma 3; Portland-Seattle game postponed. Page 8.
Portland's Turners make good showings. Page 8.

Commercial and Marine.

Oregon hay crop greatly benefited by rain. Page 21.
Large short interest in July wheat at Chicago. Page 21.
Large sale of California cattle at Portland and Astoria. Page 21.
Submarine signal on steamer Bear is tested. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.

Rushlight confirms report that Captain Slover is to be the next Chief of Police. Page 9.
Thomas W. Lawson writes eulogy of Chief Campbell and contributes \$100 to fund. Page 12.
Loot connecting Martin with murder of Nathan Wolf found under house he occupied. Page 12.
Prizes for sweet pea exhibit and rules of contest are announced. Page 15.
Wife informs North Bank officials her husband is short \$200 in accounts and rail-road clerk's arrest follows. Page 12.
Government's main witness accused of offering to sell testimony, four alleged bootleggers are freed. Page 12.
Young drag stand cured of habit on rockpile is held as witness against South Portland drugist. Page 12.
Funeral services of Chief Campbell to be conducted by Elks tomorrow. Page 11.
Dr. Boyd formally installed pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Page 6.
Furniture salesman, ex-convict, found not guilty of embezzlement. Page 12.
Plan broached before Multnomah Bar Association to have Circuit Judges take probate cases. Page 4.
Henry W. Schwartz, ex-Chief of Field Service of Land Office, reviewing Cunningham coal-land cases, seen pilot in looking for fields. Page 4.
Fire underwriters join fight to force oil tanks outside of city limits. Page 14.

Harvard Senior Is Suiicide.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—Dependent, it is supposed, because of his failure to qualify for the degree of A. B., from Harvard, Arthur E. Smith, a senior, son of David O. Smith, of Salt Lake City, Utah, committed suicide today in one of the dormitories by drinking cyanide of potassium.

STEPCHILD BEATEN UNTIL SHE DIES

Girl, 13, Fails to Milk 3 Cows; Killed.

WOMAN AND MAN ARRESTED

California Countryside Enraged by Tragedy.

PRISONERS HURRIED AWAY

Fatherless Lass Tied to Scantling After Terrific Beating Succumbs to Hurts Which Discolor Little Body of Victim.

CHICO, Cal., June 27.—Helen Rumbel, 13 years old, beaten for neglecting a task, is dead in her home near Gridley. Mrs. Emma Rumbel, her stepmother, and Arthur Lewis, her stepbrother, were held today by a coroner's jury to answer to charges of murder, and have been rushed to the County Jail at Oroville for safety. The countryside is half crazed with rage.

Lewis and Mrs. Rumbel reported that the girl had committed suicide. An inquest, instituted immediately, developed that the girl's body was a mass of bruises, and that her face in death remained black from the choking she had received.

Woman Gives Version.

Mrs. Rumbel then told what is believed to be a correct version of the affair.

Helen, she said, should have milked three cows yesterday, but milked only two. For this, said her stepmother, she was beaten, and then strapped to the floor in the attic, where she fainted. Mrs. Rumbel explained that she made several trips to the attic, throwing cold water on the girl to restore her to consciousness, and that on her final trip she found the girl dead. It was testified that young Lewis, acting under orders, bound the girl to the attic floor and tied her hands.

Father Is Dead.

The child's father died two months ago.

After conferring with counsel, Mrs. Rumbel expressed the belief that the girl broke her own neck in frantic struggles to free herself from a two-by-four inch scantling to which she had been bound.

She asserted that punishment was necessary because of what she termed Helen's stubbornness; but admitted that she had over estimated the endurance of the child.

Doctor Is Summoned.

When she became convinced that the girl was dead she untied the ropes and summoned a physician, who testified that she told him the case was one of suicide, and that she had cut the child down.

RUSSIAN DANCES BRING COMPLAINT

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S MANAGER IS IN COURT.

David Belasco, Appearing as Witness, Defends Evolutions Wherein Display of Limbs Is Made.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—Morris Gest, manager for Gertrude Hoffmann, and J. F. Cass, manager of the Winter Garden, appeared in West Side Court this afternoon in response to a summons. Police Captain Burnard complained that a dance which Miss Hoffmann and her troupe of Russian dancers are giving is not proper for the stage.

The appearance of the two managers was the result of several complaints which were made by letters to Mayor Gaynor.

The magistrate in adjourning the examination said that he had visited the theater last night in order to judge the case, and that he did not think it would take long to dispose of it.

David Belasco was in court to testify for the managers. In commenting on the case he said:

"The only interest I take in the case is that I do not think it right to summon these managers on such a complaint. The dance which is complained of is not indecent. If they complain about this dance they will have to complain against every dance at the Metropolitan Opera-house this coming season. If fights are eliminated in dancing, you will have to eliminate all the beauty of dancing. It is necessary for dancers of this kind to show their limbs to bring out all the beauty of dancing."

"JOE" TEMPLETON TO WED

Famous Oregon Football Star Has Home on Lake Shore for Bride.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—Joseph H. Templeton, an attorney with offices in the Starr-Boyd building, and Miss Fannie D. Stebbins will be married tomorrow night at the home of the bridegroom's father, W. A. Templeton, at Bellevue, across Lake Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton will pass their honeymoon at the home of the bridegroom's father on the lake shore at Eastland, near Bellevue.

Mr. Templeton met his future wife here six years ago, when he came to Seattle to practice law. She was a clerk in the office of his uncle until four or five months ago, when she went back to visit her family at Hastings, Mich.

"Joe" Templeton is one of the famous family of football stars at the University of Oregon, several of the brothers having captained the varsity eleven. In college he took a prominent part in student affairs, was one of the charter members of the Oregon chapter of Sigma Nu, represented the university in oratory and debate and worked on the student publications.

LAND MAY BE CONDEMNED

West Umatilla Project Delayed by Owners of Area Overflowed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 27.—Representative Lafferty has been informed by the director of the Reclamation Service that the west extension of the Umatilla project is being materially delayed because of difficulties encountered in acquiring private lands that will be overflowed after the construction of the west Umatilla dam. Owners of this land are asking prices that are held by the service to be excessive and it is probable that condemnation proceedings may be invoked to acquire them. Lafferty is assured, however, that the work will be pressed as rapidly as possible.

TAFT IS CAUGHT IN STORM

While President Plays Golf, Deluge Comes; Buildings Wrecked.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A deluge of rain and hail accompanied by thunder and lightning and a wind that attained a velocity of 60 miles an hour today forced an adjournment of the Senate, caught President Taft in the open on the Chevy Chase golf links, caused the destruction of a building at the Soldiers' Home and played havoc with shade trees.

The storm lasted only 20 minutes and was the climax of a day of intense heat, the thermometer on the street level registering 102 degrees. While the storm was at its height lightning struck one of the big dairy stables at the Soldiers' Home and within a few minutes the men's structure and its contents was in ruins. The loss is \$50,000.

At the Capitol the beating of the ball and rain on the glass roof of the Senate chamber caused such a din that Senator Borah, who was speaking, could not make himself heard and the Senate was obliged to adjourn.

POSTAL BANK IS POPULAR

Grants Pass Office Receives \$330 on Day of Opening.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—The postal savings bank that opened here today received \$330 on its first day nine depositors took advantage of the new method of depositing money with Uncle Sam.

SENATE COMBINE IS NOT SINCERE

Tariff Revision Plan Is Subterfuge.

RECIPROCITY IS OPOSED

Insurgents Hope to Cloud Issue With Amendments.

PACT UNLIKELY TO HOLD

Conflicting Ambitions of Leaders Mean Death of Real Reform or Substantial Progress—Bad Faith Is Apparent.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 27.—That the insurgent Republicans who joined the Democrats in the Senate in forcing the wool schedule bill out of the finance committee were not actuated by good faith is conceded in Washington. Of the 16 who so voted, it is known that 10 are opposed to President Taft's reciprocity policy and were determined to kill it if possible. The completion of the reciprocity issue, therefore, not a desire to see the wool schedule changed, was the fundamental reason for their action. They wanted revenge.

For several days they had been warning the Republican supporters of the reciprocity agreement that if the farmer were to be deprived of protection it must also be taken away from the manufacturer. They saw that unless the reciprocity agreement could be tangled up with other tariff legislation it would certainly be ratified by the Senate, and so when the opportunity offered they gladly voted with the Democrats to bring the wool revision bill out of committee, while the reciprocity bill agreement is still under consideration.

Bad Faith Is Evident.

However much the action of the 16 might have been approved if they had been sincere, real tariff reformers declare that the only way for them to prove that they are sincere is by insisting that Canadian reciprocity shall be considered by the Senate as a distinct subject, and then by voting with the Democrats to revise the woolen schedule, the cotton schedule and every other schedule of the Payne-Aldrich bill that is acted on by the House of Representatives.

Combination Unlikely to Hold.

No member of the Senate has the slightest idea as to what the final outcome of this very remarkable situation will be. On the face of things the Senate is in control of the Democratic minority and a Republican minority. If this combination should hold together it could do many things, but no one believes it will hold together. The danger is that it will last long enough to defeat Canadian reciprocity and will then go to pieces without having accomplished anything in the way of tariff reform. Not one of the 16 Republicans who voted with the Democrats is in favor of the House bill revising the woolen schedule as it stands today. Each one of these 16 has his own ideas as to the sort of tariff revision that ought to be made.

The Democrats, on the other hand, with possibly two or three exceptions, do not intend to stand by the House bill. So it would seem certain that when the woolen schedule or any other schedule, disagreements will take place. For instance, Senator La Follette, who is a candidate for President, will undoubtedly present to the Senate a general tariff revision bill, and will ask the other insurgent Republican Senators to support it. It will be presented with no expectations that the Democrats will support it, or with the least hope of getting favorable action on it, but as a political move deemed worth while.

La Follette Move Political.

Unquestionably such a tariff revision bill as the Wisconsin Senator will present will appeal to many. It is such a political move as a candidate for the Presidency would be expected to make, and such, of course, as he has a perfect right to make.

After all, the significant thing is that the tariff is up for consideration and up to stay until something worth while is done on it. Many persons have believed for years that there would be no real crumbling of the high tariff wall until protection was taken away from some particular class. It would seem that the belief was well founded, for the minute it was proposed to take away a little protection from the farmers the threat is made that if this is done the whole tariff must come down. The general situation could hardly be more chaotic, but out of it all, most

(Continued on Page 2.)

