Most Imposing Pageant Ever Seen in Portland.

CHINESE THE STAR ATTRACTION

Brilliantly Illuminated Procession More Than a Mile Long, and No Dull Feature.

Portland turned out enmasse yesterday to see what was the most brilliant spec-tacle in the way of a Fourth of July celebration that the city has ever wit-nessed. And this notwithstanding the fact that the day began in rather discouraging fashion, with enough black storm clouds overhead to blight the hopes storm clouds overhead to blight the hopes of the most optimistic. But this was only a private little joke of Jupiter Piuvius, and when evening came the weather god smiled benignly and sent all the rain clouds scurrying off to the horizon. The sky cleared gloriously, and the stars peeped out inquisitively to see their rivais across the way. It could not have been a more ideal night for freeworks. fireworks

Picture a surging crowd of humanity for background, with thousands of up-turned, expectant faces, finshing forth greetings to their comrades in the march; sparkling showers of iridescent lights, bursting from the fire charlots that made the long procession, winding its sinuous way among the streets, look like the trail of a great comet; squads of brave Oregon soldlers, some in khaki suits, some in blue coats and campaign hats, marching shoulder to shoulder, brilliantly illumi-nated floats of curious design, brown-faced Indians in war feathers, and brightfaced indians in war reathers, and origin-by dyed blankets; hundreds of Chinese in stiff, embroidered gowns, carrying gor-geous, flower-sprinkled banners and whirligitg canopies; and a monstrous, writhing dragon of crimson and blue and gold, that was beautiful and terrible to lead ways. All of this lit up by red gold, that was beautiful and terrible to look upon. All of this, lit up by red light, made a dazzling scene. And one of the most impressive features of all was the parade of 500 Chinese. Such a display of patriotism on the part of the Chinese was unprecedented in the history

of Portland.

Many regrets were expressed that the ion could not have been seen in its entirety in the daytime, but it doubtless appeared to much better advantage in the blaze and glare of red fire, of which there was no end along the entire route. Men who have seen the Mardi Gras in St. Louis and New Orleans say that, while they have longer processions there, they have none so unique or fine as that of last

According to instructions the first division, or the military, formed on First street, between Couch and Vine. Cap-tain G. S. Young commanded the battal-ion of the Seventh Infantry from Van-couver participating in the procession, his left resting at First and Vine, and being the head of the military division. The members of the Seventh formed in pla-teons of 15 file front, that their line might fit the streets. The manner in which the regulars handled their Krags, their nonchalant attitude and bearing generally called forth many remarks, as there was no difficulty in seeing that they were trained soldiers. Colonel Edward Everett, of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., commanded the military division, being attended by his entire regimental staff, consisting of Major R. C. Yenney, Adjutant E. C. Mears, Captain R. L. Gillespie, Lieutenants A. H. Kerr and L.

The fire chariot, in charge of N. W. Rountree and J. M. Gilbert, discharging 13-inch bombs, preceded the column, and was followed immediately by the Seventh Infantry band. General Owen Sum-mers, grand marshal of the day, came next, mounted on a fine steed and attended by his numerous aids, five of whom were officers in the late war. The aids were Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, Cap-tain Sandford Whitig, Lieuteant D. J. Sutton, Captain C. T. Smith, of the First Washington Volunteers, and Major F. A. Mead, ex-Mayor Sullivan, of Oregon City, and B. Neustadter, all of whom were mounted. Adjutant-General Gantenbein was the grand marshal's adju-tant and accompanied him.

The national float followed the grand marshal, and after it came Colonel Ever-ett and staff, preceding the battalion of the Seventh Infantry. The Third Regiment, O. N. G., seven companies strong, was next in order, the First battallon being commanded by Major F. S. Kelly, being commanded by Major F. S. Kelly, and consisting of Companies A. Captain F. A. Metzner; I. Captain A. W. Clothier; G. Captain M. S. Jameson, and E. Captain D. T. Bulger. The Second battalion was commanded by Major G. C. von Egloffstein, and consisted of Com-panies F, Captain E. C. Dick; B, Cap-tain T. N. Dunbar, and C, Captain G. S. Mann. The Oregon Naval Reserve was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Davis. The first division of the battalion was led by Lieutenant Montgomery and the second by Lieutenant

All of the military made a good impression. Streets were bad a portion of the route, and a line was nearly an sibility, particularly where crowd came in on either side, absorbing the space between curbs. For a distance the soldiers marched in columns of fours, but were ordered into company and pla-toon front, in which position the review ing stand was passed. As it was dark and muddy, the streets often being cut up with ruts and puddles, especial praise due all for the excellence of the line

Second Division.

The second division formed on Ash street under Commander Andrew C. Smith and sids. This division reached from First to Third streets. Brown's band was in the lead, followed by the Oregon United States Volunteers on a float. The Philippine tent, palms and native house all appeared on the float. The boys were heir khaki suits and with Chinese and Filipino jargon apparently made them-selves feel at home in the wilds of Luzon. The Eiks followed with a magnific float. The immense elk was surrounded by numerous smaller ciks and the float was decorated with cat-tails and other peculiar Elk ideas. Many Elks on foot followed the float.

The Modern Woodmen of America fell n behind the Elks. Their float was a typical woodman's home. The log cabin with the indispensible coon-skin tacked on the wall, and other scenes familiar to

those of ploneer days.

The Letter Carriers had one of the best floats in this division. Preceding the float were 50 or more carriers; 10 carts in charge of the mounted force, and Postmaster Croasman in a carriage. The float itself represented a postoffice. Mail was being distributed, and Uncle Sam was driving. This float was especially well lighted by Chinese lanterns. The Turn Verein float brought up the rear, and like the rest, was good.

Third Division.

The third division formed on Pine street, under command of F. L. Zi man. At the head marched the Silver brass band of 30 pieces, doing its level best to make their excellent music beard above the din. A fine charlot, well supplied with rockets and all sorts of fireworks, followed, the men in charge keeping the firmament in a blaze. Next

ican eagle, and festooned with bunting, etc., the whole brightly illuminated. The finat was followed by a truck carrying a big bell, which was rung continually.

Next came the finat of Woodmen of the World. At the front on each side of the bered about 590.

The divident terms of the truck of the bered about 590.

The divident formed at Oak and First trucks. World. At the front, on each side of the driver, were large gnaried tre trunks, and in the center a huge log with axes and in the center a huge log with axes and wedges fast on it—woodmen around a campfire at the rear, the whole handsomely decorated with flags, lanterns, etc.

Next followed the float of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, representing an ancient galley, profusely decorated with flowers. A huge anchor and shield were prominently displayed. Half a dosen sallors in blue shirts and white breeches formed the crew, and for pastralts of George Washington, General

were prominently displayed. Haif a dosen sailors in blue shirts and white
breeches formed the crew, and for passengers there were more than that number of women. This float was one of the
handsomest in the parade.

The rear of the division was assigned
the Foresters of America, whose float
was handsome and appropriate and was
much admired.

Fourth Division.

The uniforms were of regulation blue.

Next came a wagon carrying the portraits of George Washington, General
Grant and President McKinley, a wagon
with red fire and a Chinese band in a
wagon. Following were standard-bearers, an elegant American and also a large
beautiful flag of the Flowery Kingdom,
being conspicuous features, and many
amaller flags were seen. Then came about
100 men dressed in combination suits of
blue, black, purple, yellow and other colwere prominently displayed. Haif a dosen sallors in blue shirts and white
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Fourth Division.

The fourth division, led by E. House,
division cumpander, and five aids, preceded the Chemans Indian band of 26

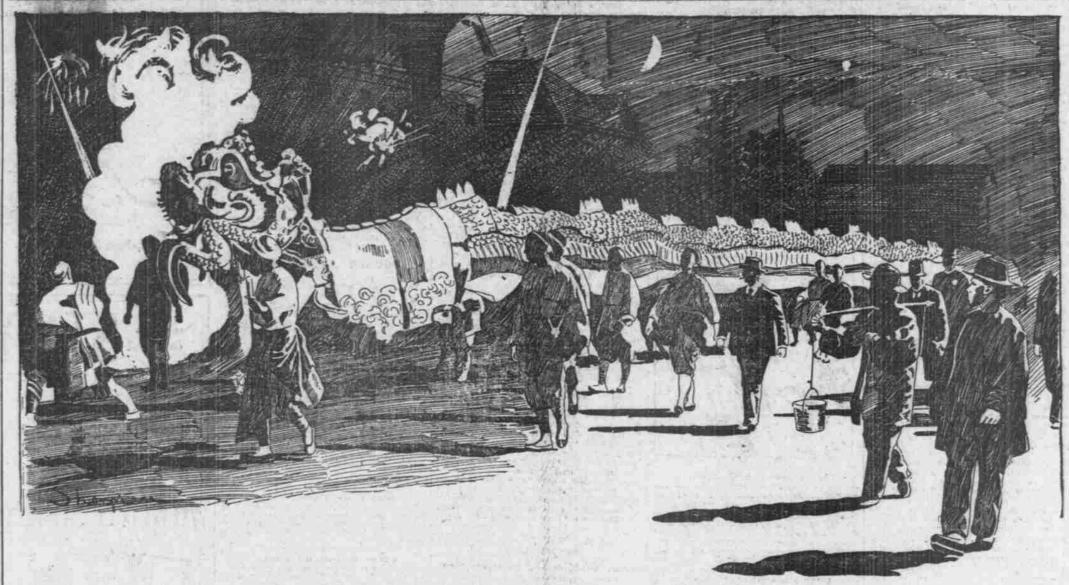
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Chine and Doble in rapid succession to
the accompaniment of several hundred
parable band a porthe day broke gloomity for the Fourth
Chanam loosened up and etruck out GlieCheanam loosened up

DAYLIGHT WEATHER NOT EXACT-LY FAVORABLE.

Bicycle Riders and Jookeys Rode in Mud and Baseball Players Wallowed in It.

hour at the start, by the non-arrival of the Chemawa catcher, who was engaged in livening up things with the band down on Morrison street, so that it was after 1:30 before Umpire Rankin called the game, to the delight of the rooters who had been clamoring loudly for 45 minutes. Chemawa came to bat first, and Beusell knocked an easy one to the pitcher, and was out. Graham filed out to Doscher, who made a beautiful catch, and Lanier did the same to Whitehead. Murphy, first up for Multnomah, was presented with a free pass to first. Zan hit to short, who threw wild to first, letting Murphy reach third. Glie came to bat and Zan stole second. Two on bases, and none out. second. Two on bases, and none out, Multnomah was feeling fine now, but Graham loosened up and struck out Gile, Dalgieish and Doble in rapid succession to

Mark Hanna, and somewhat spolled their finished in a pouring rain, the rarry Jim Brownell, another favorite, beating out the light imported Grace W. by good. hard riding. In the %-mile race, three horses, including Jim Bozeman, faced the starter, and in this race Jim felt the need of the goggles that he has usually worn. In the stretch he had to face the "wash" of New Moon, as the track was a quag-mire, and the horses and parti-colored jockeys all looked alike at the finish. Splash! splash! they came around the curve, with Boseman and the favorite.



THE GREAT CHINESE DRAGON IN LAST NIGHT'S PROCESSION

pieces. The Indian boys looked neat in

float, which was drawn by four horses.

The representation of the huge dragon a block long, with its immense head and

Daughters represented Oregon in the early days when the log cabin was the most mptuous home that could be devised. A ploneer family, showing two genera-tions seated about the fire in front of the fury. cabin, which was a ministure forest, sug-gested the methods of domestic life in ploneer times. This float was drawn by exhibition in any city for any feative oc-

The Third-Street Mission Band, composed of 20 little boys dressed in neat uniforms of blue and white, was led by O. O. Nisbey. They carried rifles of small caliber and responded readily to the orders of their commander, as starts, halts and "right wheel" or "left wheel" be-

About 70 boys of the Manual Training school came next. Their float was a house in course of erection, suggesting the object of the training school. Willium J. Standley had charge of these juvenlies, who semed to be enjoying them-selves as their car, which was lighted by Chinese lanterns, moved along in its place in the procession.

The Blue Mountain Soap Company had mammoth cake of soap on its float, and a laundry scene, with domestics on washday, set off the rear end of the car and suggested what the soap was for. The Portland Pulley Company's float was a pyramid of tubs and other articles suggestive of wooden ware, and attracted

siderable attention Albina Hose, No. 1, brought up the rear of the fourth division, with gaily deco-rated hose cart, though they had light-ened their vehicle by leaving their hose at home. The boys were on hand, how-



Starting for a Picule.

ever, to assist in quelling the incipier confiagration that started in a fire char-lot of the fourth division at the corne of Oak and First streets.

Fifth and Best Division. came the handsome float of the Fraternal
Order of Eagles. The main figure on this scripture "and the last shall be first."
was a gigantic eagle 18 feet from tip to tip, in the act of alighting on a crag.
This huge bird was surmounted by a canopy decorated at each corner with fine mounted specimens of the great American and was received with cheers all along the line of march. It was a brilliant spectacle from first to last. The

flags and lanterns.

The good imitation the red men make a block long, with its immediate of the genuine article must have been a tail and terrible eyes, possessed all of the requisites of this monstrous serpent. The body was constructed of cloth, fan-The float of the Native Bons and castically painted and adorned, and the casty days when the log cabin was the most Chinese, who walked underneath. It had golden horns, a moving tongue and nos-trils, and the tall was also lashed into

casion. More music, banners, flags, lan-terns, soldiers and prominent Chinese in carriages completed this feature of the procession. The last thing was an old man on horseback, gotten up as if he might be meant to represent Li Hung Chang keeping in the rear for fear he should be called to go to the front.

All of the Chinese residents of Portland contributed to the fund necessary to get up this division, the contumes were made to order in San Francisco, and the total amount expended must have been large Considering the size of the Chinese colony in Portland, the display was an exfeature of the procession and the talk

To Whom Praise Is Due

Great praise is due the members the parade committee. Adju tant-General Gantenbein, chairman, B. Steinbach, Major J. Mcl. Wood, Colonel D. M. Dunne and E. House, and the members of the music committee, which also had a hand in arranging this feature of the celebration, the members of the latter being I. N. Fleischner, chairman, E. H. Kilham and Julius Thielsen. But mentioning the names of the committees without placing at the head that of General Summers, would be empty and futile. General Summers was the early and ar-dent champion of a night parade and the illuminations, rather than the regulation set pieces of fireworks. General Summers has earned the grateful respect of all by

his public spirit and energy.

But praise is more general. Every member of the entire Fourth of July committee and the subcommittees, deserves and has the praise of the citizens of the All arrangements were excellent, in no instance was there a failure or falling short of expectations. names of all the committees, in addition to those mentioned, were as follows: Programme—L. Samuel, chairman; J. D. Mann. W. P. Adams, Dan McAllen, and Major J. McI. Wood. Literary exercises—J. D. Mann, chair-man; George W. Caldwell, and F. L. Zim-

merman. Advertising-C. H. McIsanca, chairm B. B. Rich, Lee M. Clark, and Dan Mc-

Fred T. Merrill, and H. E. Judge. Decoration-Julius L. Meler, chairman; 8. Solomon, and A. D. Rockafeller. Transportation-Paul Wessinger, chair-nan; L. D. Cole, Julius E. Thielsen, and

Finance committee A. B. Steinbach, chairman; E. House, E. H. Kilham, I. N. Fleischner, and Julius L. Meier. Auditing committee I. N. Fleischner, chairman; Dan McAllen, and E. H. Kil-Fireworks-N. W. Rountree, chairman; J. M. Gellert, H. D. Ramsdell.

A spark from a steam shovel last Sat-rday ignited the grass on the Mosier urday ignited the grass on the Mosier ranch, at Mosier, and burnt over a large acreage of pasture, besides destroying about 20 tons of hay belonging to J. J., The Lewis and the pasture of Lark Lamb.

pfeces. The Indian boys looked neat in their suits of gray, with gray caps, and the manner in which they murched in manner of finery, and much resembled and the baseball game at Multinomah field and the races at Irvington drew crowds of people. About 4 o'clock, while the Silverton band was and Bruce and Doscher celebrated its adhorsed study on their part, under a proficient master.

The Liberty car, with 46 little girls in white, presided over by the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Silter, was next in order. The Goddess had for an immediate guard of honor two veterans of the Second Oregon, in khaki suits, who occupied positions on her right and left. The cur was drawn by four fine borses, and each of these was attended by a special ordering to fill and of Chinese music, and a troop of saily attired men with shields and spears and wearing helmets, intended to represent and feathers, formed a vanguard for the foat, which was a drawn by four formed a vanguard for the foat, which was a drawn by four horses. Were made of silk. There was also the cathers, formed a vanguard for the foat, which was a drawn by four horses. The condess and feathers, formed a vanguard for the foat, which was a drawn by four horses. The condess and campline. Mounted Red Men, in war paint and feathers, formed a vanguard for the foat, which was a drawn by four horses. The condess and campline. Mounted Red Men, in war paint and feathers, formed a vanguard for the foat, which was a drawn by four horses. The condess and campline. Mounted Red Men, in war paint and feathers, formed a vanguard for the foat, which was a drawn by four horses. The horse division than the foat which was drawn by four horses. The horse division that the provided was a fitting reward for the fact, the foat which was a drawn by four horses. The horse division the chemital spine and the races at Irvington drew crowds and populated, and the races at Irvingt flowers over their shoulders. Some rode literary exercises were well attended, and strike, and he was safe at first. day of gloomy beginnings.

MULTNOMARS DEFEATED.

Chemawa Indiana Beat Them, Up Their Knees in Mud. Chemawa defeated Multnomah yesterday in a baseball game that started out to be a good exhibition of ball, but ended up



Scared by a "Dewey Chaser."

in a wading match and a mud fight. The score was 13 to 5. Had the Multnomah boys been able to

tump around in the slush and handle the dippery sphere with the same agility that the redmen displayed, the result might have been somewhat different, but as it was the rain brought about a sure and speedy downfall to their own hopes as well as the hopes of their partisans. The rain didn't bother the redmen a bit. They took to it like the missing link would, were that animal ever to be found, and fairly wailowed in it. A big crowd packed the grandstand, and held down the bleachers, the fences and the neighboring hills. It was a typical Fourth of July crowd supplied with pistols and bombs enough to lick a whole army of "Boxers," besides unjointing everyone's ear-drums within four miles of the grounds. It was a Chemawa crowd too, and when the In-dians did something good the noise drowned out even the falsetto notes of Umpire "Trilby" Rankin, which is say-ing a good deal. The antics of a Scotch furnished the chief subject of interest to the spectators. Somewhere un-derneath his shaggy hide this canine had a remarkable bunch of curiosity hidden and it insisted on following the base run-ners in their circuit and investigating every point of interest about the dia-

As far as actual ball playing exhibited, t was all on the side of Multnomah, for the first two innings, that is until the rain began, and then they were not in it for a minute. Both pitchers handled the ball well, considering the slippery condition of things, but Graham was steadlest at crit-ical points, and pulled himself out of sev-eral bad holes in fine style. The feature of the game was a circus act by Shortstop Murphy, who threw a man out at first, after an extraordinary mixture of gymnastic gyrations in the air and on the ground as well. Whitehead made the same good catches in the right

up with a hot one past first; and 10 ore Indians had a chance with the stick the same inning. The slippery ball and the mud were too much for the home team, and when the spray had cleared it was clear that the Chemawas had made eight runs. Multnomah could do nothing in her half. Both teams drew blanks in the fourth and fifth innings, but in the sixth the Chemawas found the ball once more, and two doubles, two errors, a single and a wild pitch gave them five more tallies, making the score 13 to 6. Multnomah did her first scoring in the seventh. With one out Whitehead made a pretty single, Murphy got first and Zan cracked out a double. Murphy Zan cracked out a double. Murphy scored on this, and Zan came in later. Neither side scored in the eighth. In the three errors, and a base on balls. The

score in detail: AB. R. H. P.O. A. Dalgleish, 1 b... Doble, s. s..... Gearin, p...... Bruce, r. f..... Doscher, c. f.... Whitehead, I. f... Totals .... Chemawa. AB. R. Beusell
Graham
Lanier
Young
La Flamboise .42 13

SUMMARY. Stolen Bases-Murphy, Gearin, Zan (3), Beusell, Lanter, Davis, Sanders (2), Dyke, Two-base hits-Zan, Young, La Flam-boise, Three-base hit-Dobie, Bases on balls-By Gearin, 2; by Graham, 2. Hit by ball-Whitehead, Struck out-By Gea-rin, 1; by Graham, 6. Passed balls-Gile. Wild pitches-By Gearin, 4. Time game, Two hours and 15 minutes. I

pire-Rankin. Scorer-Gritzmacher.

RAN IN THE MUD. Big Crowds See the Races at Irvington Track. Three running races in a sea of mud af-

forded rare sport yesterday afternoon at Irvington track, the two barness events on the programme being declared off until Saturday next by the management. It was truly an old-time race-course crowd, fully 2000 people being present, crowding the grandstand to its limit and overflow ing into the betting ring and lawn when the irritating downpour would permit. Heavy raine during yesterday forenoon had rendered the track rather heavy for trotting and pacing races, so the bang-tails were put first in order. A gleam of sunshipe about 2:30 emouraged Judge Buchtel to call out the horses for the first race, a hulf-mile dash. The betting ring was thronged, but the betting fraternity was somewhat shy as yet. Lindo, looking filly, carrying the light weight and at the distance it looked as if she should carry the public's money. Howshould carry the public's money. How-ever, the betting switched to the oldtime favorite Jim Bozeman, and this game old sprinter landed the prize after a bruising finish down the stretch, wherein he beat the second choice, Mark Hanna, by a short length. Starter Green had some difficulty in scrating the field away, on account of the refractory moods of race, also decided to compete, as the cap-Senator Wilson and Mark Hamm, but ture of that event entitled them to engarden, also, and covered his territory in these lawbreakers finally fell in time to trance. A little delay occurred at the fine style.

The game was delayed half an down the nervous Lindo and the beavy crews over the line, but Starter Raley

Mark Hanna, owner Thomas Sharp... Linko, owner J. L. Crooks. Senator Wilson, owner Fred Mervill... Time, 0:51. Mercuals paid 4 40.

Second ruce—
Jim Brownell, owner J. L. Crooks.....
Grace W., owner N. S. Whetstone....
Verdi Paul, owner W. H. Brazford...
Sunset, owner C. Hologreeve...
Time, 0:37. Mutuas paid 13 34. Third race—
New Moon, owner J. L. Crooks.......
Jim Bozeman, owner P. M. Starkey...
Tennessee Mald, owner James Boyd...
Time, 1:27. Mutuals paid \$3.80.

VANCOUVERS WON. Portland Lost Majority of Rowing

Races-Series of Accidents. Yesterday's regatta, owing to a series victory for Fortland as Tuesday's; how ever, the local men, with four events out of six, have nothing to be ashamed of and, considering the talent against them theirs was a very creditable perform ance. A broken oar and a b tell the story in a few words. A broken oar and a broken boat

The morning, which opened up with rain and no wind, bid far to make racing fast, but about an hour before the time for the first race, the area of low barometer seemed to suddenly move east ward from Tatoosh Island, and the surface of the Willamette was soon tossed up in quite an angry fashion.
As the officials of the regatts had

agreed to have the races pulled off in smooth water, the commodore's launch was sent over the course, and it was decided that the water was too lumpy race was, therefore, postponed till 12

Portland Wins "Has Beens" Race. The "has beens" race, however, was im ediately called, as those ancient carsmen are so adept that it was thought

they could row in any sea.

The contestants in this race were: Fo Vancouver-Russell, bow; Kent, 2; Senkler. 3; Brewster, stroke; for Portland-Luders, bow: Lounsbury, 2; Judge Vree land, 3; Stowell, stroke.

These crews got away without delay, and on the way up to the turn Vancoumade one of his famous turns, and start-ed the crew away for the finish in good shape. It was quite exciting right to the tape, and after a good spurt by the Portlands, the line was crossed a length and a half ahead. The time was too fast to

be taken. Vancouver Wins Senior Pours.

Soon afterwards it was decided that the water was calm enough for the great senior race. Crews were called out, and



Horses like dynamite bombs.

Portland, of course, received the great est ovation, though the sportsmanlike Vancouvers received a good share of applause. Victoria left the house third in order, pulling a long, clean stroke, and

tiest starts ever seen in the association Portland and Vancouver immediately went to the front, Portland's "kid" cres second and Victoria third. The pace was a hot one for the first half mile, and a hot one for the first half mile, and when the first rush was over it was seen that Vancouver and Portland were on even terms. This position was maintained until the Madison-street bridge was reached, when Ball, Portland's bow, broke his oar, thus throwing that crew out of the race and spolling their chances for another win. However, by a plucky dash, the "kid" crew closed up some of the distance between them and Vancou-ver and made a pretty finish. Victoria came in a poor third. Time, \$143.

Vancouvers' blade work is all that can be desired. There is, however, some rolling in the boat, and No. 3 "bucks" his

alide somewhat. While it is certain that the oar of the Portland crew was not of the best matterial, nearly every one obtained from the maker, Ellis Ward, of Philadelphia, having broken the same way, still it is thought by the initiated that Ball's bad habit of raising his oar just before the catch, and then making a jerk of it into the water, was the cause of the michap.
Tilting Contest.

While the senior singles were being while the senior singles were being called, the crowd was given an exhibition of a "tilking" race by the members of the different crews. This is something novel here and quite exciting. Two men go out in a canoe one armed with a pole with a boxing glove on the end, and the other paddles. The object is to either tip the opponent's canoe over or "tilt" the opposing "tilter" out. The James Baya easily captured this event.

Patton Wins Singles. As this finished, the contestants in the As this linished, the contestants in the senior singles were seen above Madison-street bridge. They had secured a good start, and the shell of Hugh Wilson, of Vancouver, was seen to be in the lead. Patton of Portland was, however, rowing his usual race, and Wilson was soon seen to be in trouble. Patton passed him and finished in a go-as-you-please fashion Wilson being entirely rowed out. ime was poor.

Vancouver Gets Doubles.

mior doubles were next called, and all rews were soon out, Ball and Stiles. who won the junior event Tuesday, en-tering. They were all soon off for the start, and were got off without trouble. Ball and Stiles taking the lead at once, as they had before, Vancouver following, with Hart and Scott bringing up the rear. with Hart and Scott bringing up the rear. This procession was kept up until the contestants were between the bridges, when, without warning. Ball and Stiles' shell broke in the middle, throwing both ends in the air. With commendable self-possession they dragged it out of the course of Scott and Hart, who, however, were unable to pick up the lead, and thus again was victory snatched from the again was victory snatched from the Portlands by Vancouver, on an accident. The time was good, considering the water, being 3:45.
The lat event was a tandem canoe

race, in which there were four entries.

After a hard and well-fought race, Glors and Grub carried off the honors. End of Regatts.

So ended the regatta of 1900, Several lessons have been learned by the crews and members attending, chief of which is the value of a trainer. Portland's good ahowing justifies the assertion of Billy McLeod, Portland's trainer, that it is the only way to keep muscles in good condition. Another is the superiority of the style of sculling Portland uses, a hard catch, the stroke pulled clear back, till the hard are expected the stides and as the hands are opposite the sides, and an easy recovery.

Victoria's poor showing was largely through the fact that one of the men has been away a good deal of late. Their past performances, however, make up for any lack of speed in this regatta, as they have won the senior event every year since 1835, until the present. They are a fine crowd of young men, and do credit to their club and city.

to their club and city.

'Yesterday's race was the first ever held in which the crows contesting were boated in cedar Claspers, and from the fact that there was such a difference in the time, it is now conceded that it is not so much the boat as "the man behind the oar," and the stroke used.

This is the first senior race Vancouvers ever won, and they are naturally much

ever won, and they are naturally much elated, and they well deserve their vic-tory, as they have been hammering away for years, determined eventually to capaccidents, was not such a sweeping ture the event, and now that they have succeeded, their joy knows no bounds. Their sportsmanship shows itself in the fact that they expressed regret at Port-land's misfortune, and generously offered to row the race over in the afternion, but the Portland boys considered Van-couver's victory fairly earned, and refused to enter into such an arrangem-At 10 o'clock last night a banq place, in which the best of good feeling

prevailed, with good songs, speeches and recitations, and at an early hour this morning was still in progress. The vis-itors will remain a few days, and then return to British soil again. RUN ON WHEREIA.

Inglefield Wins Pirst Place in the Fifteen-Mile Race. The winners: Ed Inglefield, first time and first price;

time, 50:05. J. Holbrook, second time and second place; time, 58:05 1-5. Gus Enrich, third time and third place; time, 59:05 2-6. J. R. Forbes, fourth place. G. Wolf, fifth place.

E. Ellis, sixth place. George Sellers, seventh place. L. H. Campbell, only scratch man to The fifteen-mile road race did not come off at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, as scheduled. At that hour it was pouring down rain, so the race was postponed

until 4 o'clock. The course was muddy and the riding was hard, yet the time made would have been creditable under more favorable

circumstances.

L. H. Campbell, the only scratch man to finish, knocked out three wheels during the race, and was on his fourth at the finish. Everyone was of the opinion that he should have had a prize, though none was offered for simply a finish.

There was a fair-sized crowd on hand

to see the races, but not so large as

rould have been had they not postponed.

Many of the riders were not recognizable at the end of the run, being covered with mud, but several stayed in to the Inglefield, winner of first place and time,

is a new man on the course, but his work yesterday was excellent. The riding of Holbrook and Enrich was also good. They were only a few feet behind the winner at the end of the race. The following were the officials at the

Ben C. Wing, referee; W. D. Wallace, starter; "Ell" Lee, clerk of course. Paul S. Dick, Hosmer K. Arnold, D. W. Evans, judges, E. J. Jaeger, Fritz Abendroth, W. B. Kernan, timers. Walter D. Denton, grand marshal; Wille

iam Fisher, assistant grand marshal.

DELIGHTFUL OCEAN TRIP. At this season of the year the trip from Portland to San Francisco by

steamer is an extremely delightful one. The sea is unusually smooth, and the weather warm and free from fog. The stenmers Columbia and State of California are among the finest passenger ships on the Coast, and make the trip in 48 hours. O. R. & N. ticket office, 89

Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disordered liver, and is promptly, relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this,

More cases of catarrh have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla than by any other