PORTLAND'S ALL THE TIME

SEATTLE PITCHER PRESENTED GAME IN ONE INNING.

Ladies' Day Draws Good Crowd at Opening of Series—Anderson's Three-Bagger the Feature.

It was all off with Seattle in a dozen places when Pitcher Harmon started out in the first inning sending out wild parabolas and wide trajectory curves that shied away from the plate like bucking bronchos from their hitching posts. After that first inning the fans said that the game was Portland's, and they were not surprised at the final score of six runs for the home team, while the men from the Puget Sound city, led by the husky Dugdale, were forced to be content with only two. Pitcher Engel was the whole show for Portland. He twisted deceptive curves across the plate at will, and six of Seattle's heavy batters went down before his prowess. He made them look as if they had never seen a bat, and only three scarce and scratchy hits went off the Seattle sticks during the whole game. Passes to first Engel refused to hand out, and he was chary of hitting the batters with pitched balls, even if he felt it in his bones that hits were coming. When he did not strike out the Puget Sound men he let them pop up the ball into the air, preferably to Fielder Brown, who dashed the hopes of five batters to the ground by clinging to the long, high flies that they sent out to center field.

Muller, the first man up for Portland, was kept busy dodging the wild balls that Harmon was heaving at him. The two finally compromised an a pass to first through the mediation of Umpire McDermott. Vigneux came up next with a scared look, and he got what he expected—a swift inshoot in the back. Muller trotted to second. When Anderson came to the plate a messenger boy was there waiting for him with a huge bouquet of roses, which called to the minds of the spectators—if the sprinkling of women in the grandstand had not done so already—that it was ladies' day. The crowd on the bleachers cheered madly, and a dozen yelled simultaneously, "Now, Anderson, on the strength of that, line her out." Anderson bowed and stepped to the plate. Harmon changed his tactics and floated one over the slab.

Crack! went Anderson's bat, and the ball rose up in the air for a beautiful, long hit over the left fielder's head. Muller and Vigneux scored in a walk, and Anderson was marked up with a three-bagger and the longest hit of the game. Brown flew out to short. Tinker sent an easy grounder to short, and Hurley attempted to throw Anderson out to the plate. The ball fell short, and this, with another complication, saved Anderson's run. Umpire McDermott had jumped in ahead of Catcher Frary, interfering decidedly with the play.

The only attempt that Seattle made to burst into fame was in the second inning, when two runs were scored. It was in this inning, too, that the great Tinker fell down. Frary lined out a nice grounder of the kind that the great third baseman loves to handle. He fielded it cleanly, but his arm was too strong, for the ball went over the first baseman's head and the agile Frary reached third. He walked home on Hurley's hit. Hurley stole second, and reached third on a pretty double. St. Johns had taken first on being hit by one of Engel's swift balls, and Hoge, the next man up, answered to his cue by batting the ball to Anderson, who fielded it to Deisel, who put out St. Johns and assisted Hodge out at first. Hurley scored on Murdock's fast grounder through third.

The rest of the game was a walk-away for Portland. Muller took first on a base on balls in the fifth, never stopping running until he had scored. He was advanced to second by Vigneux' sacrifice, stole third, and scored on the wild throw of Hodge. Weed crossed the plate in the sixth, having taken first on Harmon's juggling of his grounder, being forced to second on Deisel's base on balls, and scoring on Mahaffey's nice swat to center.

Pitcher Engel, who was also playing a nice batting game, started the seventh with a drive to center, reached second on Muller's generous sacrifice, and stole third on Vigneux' out at first. Shortstop Hurley's error in handling Anderson's grounder sent the wiry pitcher across the plate for the last run of the game.

Only the lack of coaching at third and Brown's eagerness to score prevented another run in the eighth. Brown took first on the error of Third Baseman St. Johns, and attempted to score on Tinker's two-bagger, being retired at the home plate, ending the imbroglio. The attendance was 1700.

Score of the Game.

Following is the score of the game:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Muller, l. f.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Vigneux, c	3	1	0	8	2	0
Anderson, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Brown, c. f.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Tinker, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Weed, r. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Deisel, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Mahaffey, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Engel, p	3	1	2	0	5	0
Totals	29	6	5	27	12	2

SEATTLE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rand, c. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Stults, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Bodie, r. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Frary, c	3	1	0	4	4	0
Hurley, ss	3	1	1	1	2	1
St. John, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Hodge, 1b	3	0	0	14	1	1
Murdock, l. f.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Harmon, p	3	0	0	2	3	2
Totals	29	2	3	27	16	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—6
Seattle	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Hurley, Muller, 2; Vigneux, Tinker, 2; Mahaffey, Engel.
Two-base hit—Tinker.
Three-base hit—Anderson.
Sacrifice hits—Muller, Vigneux, Engel.
Double plays—Anderson to Deisel, to Mahaffey; Harmon to Hodge.
Bases on balls—Off Harmon, 3.
Hit by pitched balls—By Harmon, 2; by Engel, 1.
Struck out—By Harmon, 3; by Engel, 6.
Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—McDermott.

McCloskey's Men Lost, 8-5.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 29.—Spokane's new twirler, Miller, kept the hits well scattered today in all but one inning. In the sixth inning the Blues hit safely five times. This, with some loose work by the visitors, netted the locals five runs. A lightning double play by Marshall, Peeples and Bottenus was the only feature. Manager McCloskey was ordered from the grounds for the second time this season for persistent kicking. Attendance, 1000. The score:

SPOKANE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kelly, r. f.	0	0	1	0	1
Donahue, 2b	1	2	0	1	0
Marshall, ss	0	1	2	5	1
Bottenus, 1b	1	0	12	1	0
Swindells, c	1	1	6	0	0
Hurlburt, c. f.	1	1	0	1	0
Peeples, 2b	2	1	1	3	0
Thielman, l. f.	2	3	2	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	2	3	1
Totals	8	9	27	14	3

TACOMA.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Zearfoss, 1b	0	1	8	0	0
Menefee, r. f.	0	0	1	1	2
McCarthy, ss	0	2	3	3	1
McIntyre, ss	0	1	4	5	0
Shelton, 3b	1	1	1	0	2
Lynch, l. f.	1	2	1	0	1
Flannery, c. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Rafert, c	1	2	6	1	0
Adams, p	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	5	12	27	11	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Spokane	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	2	0	—8
Tacoma	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Runs earned—Spokane, 2; Tacoma, 3.
Struck out—By Adams, 4; by Miller, 5.
Two-base hits—Donahue, 2; Marshall, Swindells, Flannery, McIntyre, Shelton.
Three-base hit—Lynch.
Stolen bases—Kelly, Thielman, Zearfoss.
Double play—Marshall to Peeples to Bottenus.
Bases on balls—By Adams, 3; Miller, 2.
Passed ball—Swindells.
Hit by pitcher—Bottenus.
Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.
Umpire—McDonald.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Won an Interesting Game From Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, May 29.—Three triplets, two doubles and four singles in the first four innings gave the Philadelphia Athletics eight runs, a lead which the locals were unable to overcome. Attendance, 1500. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Milwaukee	4	5	3	Philadelphia	8	11	4

Batteries—Reidy, Dowling and Leahy; Platt and Powers.

Chicago Beat Baltimore.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Howell pitched a clever game for Baltimore today, and the visitors outbatted Chicago two to one, but rank errors allowed the local team to pile up run after run and win easily. Attendance, 1100. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Chicago	7	6	2	Baltimore	4	12	6

Batteries—Katoll and Sugden; Howell and Robinson.

Games Postponed.

DETROIT, May 29. — Washington-Detroit game postponed; wet grounds.

CLEVELAND, May 29.—Cleveland-Boston game postponed; wet grounds.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pr. ct.
Chicago	22	8	.733
Washington	14	10	.583
Detroit	16	12	.571
Baltimore	13	10	.565
Boston	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	18	.357
Cleveland	9	18	.333
Milwaukee	9	19	.321

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All Games Postponed.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Brooklyn-Pittsburg game postponed; rain.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29. — The Cincinnati - Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

NEW YORK, May 29.—New York-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

BOSTON, May 29.—Boston-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pr. ct.
New York	14	8	.636
Cincinnati	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	14	12	.538
Pittsburg	14	13	.519
Brooklyn	13	13	.500
Boston	10	13	.435
St. Louis	12	16	.429
Chicago	11	19	.367

College Baseball Score.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 3; Brown, 1.

Amateur Baseball Today.

The employes of Honeyman, DeHart & Co., and employes of the Pacific States Telephone Co. (not the hello girls), will play a match game of baseball at 9 o'clock this morning at the Bishop Scott Academy field for an eight-day stove. The Telephone employes are all furnished with storage batteries, heavily charged, and the game is bound to be a hot one. The reason the game is to be called so early in the morning is to give the contestants a long day to play it in, and all night to recover from their fatigue. Following is the line up:

Telephone.	Position.	H-DeHart.
Bailey	C	W. Honeyman
Mitchell	P	Gammie
Schmeer	S S	Guist
Thompson	1 B	Gilson
Hackett	2 B	D. T. Honeyman
Brasen	3 B	Zachrisson
McNicholas	L F	Jasper
Kerron	C F	Newell
Robinson	R F	Hays

Elks Are Practicing.

Captain Hennessy, of the Elks' baseball team, is having his men out every afternoon practicing for the game with the Astorians. The practices begin at 2:30 P. M., on the Portland Academy baseball field, and the players have enough confidence in themselves to declare that the exhibitions are open to the public and to the fans who enjoy seeing clean baseball played. The nine will be out today.

READY FOR THE ROAD RACE.

Start Will Be Made at 10 A. M., on Thirty-fourth and Hawthorne.

Today's road race will begin at 10 A. M., from the starting place, on Thirty-fourth street, near Hawthorne avenue. The finish will be on the Section Line road, opposite Thirty-fourth street. The officers of the race are requested to assemble at the starting point at 9:30 A. M.

The entries are as follows, with the numbers that the riders will carry in the race:

1 Barber, Sim	17 Hamilton, R. D.
2 Bower, Fred	18 Hampton, Jack
3 Bell, C. A.	19 Heise, J. C.
4 Beatty, Earl	20 Neal, Victor
5 Barrell, Colburn	21 Perry, Henry
6 Campbell, Bay	22 Peterson, P.
7 Dyer, Wallace	23 Riddle, Joe
8 Denhoff, Claude	24 Riddle, E. G.
9 Emrich, Gus	25 Riddle, J. A.
10 Esberg, Gus	26 Riddle, L. W.
11 Fuegy, Wm.	27 Ralph, Chas.
12 Forbes, Richard	28 Sauers, G. W.
13 Faulkner, Hess	29 Sollers, George
14 Forbes, J. R.	30 Thomas, C. H.
15 Hill, E. S.	31 Thing, Paul
16 Helbock, F. G.	

The complete course is as follows: From the starting point, on Thirty-fourth street, just south of Hawthorne avenue; thence south to the Section Line road; thence east along the Section Line past the reservoir, Multnomah Hall and the hay scales, to the seven-mile post; thence north along the county road to the Base Line road; thence east again along the Base Line road to the 10-mile crossroad, at Rockwood postoffice; thence south along the county road to the Section Line road; thence west alng the Section Line road to the finish line, which will be about opposite Thirty-fourth street.

SILVER LOVING CUPS.

Presented to Three Crack Athletes of University of Oregon.

EUGENE, May 29.—At the regular student assembly of the University of Oregon this morning, Track Manager McArthur presented three silver loving cups to the best all-around athletes of the university. The prizes were offered by J. O. Watts, one of Eugene's leading citizens. They were given to the three track athletes who scored the most points in the three field meets in which the Oregon team participated. The first prize went to Roy Heater, of Newberg, with a score of 67¾ points; the second to Clyde A. Payne, of Ashland, with 24¼ points, and the third to Charles E. Wagner, of Ashland, with 21 points. As the popular athletes stepped forward to receive the prizes the applause was deafening. The trophy cup, won by the Oregon men at Portland last Saturday, was also displayed and another round of applause followed.

Prior to the presentation, President Strong made some brief comments concerning the brilliant work done by the University of Oregon athletes this year.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Western intercollegiate tennis championship in both singles and doubles will go to two players from the University of Michigan this year. The championship in doubles was won today by Danforth and Wherry, of Michigan, who defeated Axtell and Brigham, of the University of Chicago, and the final in singles will be decided tomorrow between Danforth and Wherry, who defeated all the other contestants.

TERRY'S EASY VICTORY

M'GOVERN KNOCKED OUT HERRERA IN THE FIFTH ROUND.

The Champion Might Have Done It Any Time After the Opening of the Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Terry McGovern had an easy victory over Aurelia Herrera tonight at Mechanics' Pavilion. McGovern had the ambitious aspirant for championship honors at his mercy at all times, and from a disinterested standpoint it looked very much as if he allowed Herrera to stay four rounds and then put him out early in the fifth. While McGovern rained blows on his man at all times it was not until the beginning of the fifth that he put his strength and weight behind them. The end came quickly after that, as at the first lead of a right and left on the jaw. Herrera went down for the count. He came up gamely, only to go down again. The last time he was unable to get on his feet at the end of the count, and was declared out.

The preliminary between Danny Dougherty and Kid McFadden was a rattling contest. The men fought from start to finish, and the decision went to Dougherty on his cleverness. McFadden did the forcing all through, but was met at every step with stiff left jabs on the face and hard rights on the body. McFadden fought brilliantly in the last round and sent Dougherty to his knees with a right jolt as the gong ended the fight.

The crowd was one of the biggest that ever assembled at the pavilion, estimated at between 7000 and 8000. Referee Wand gave satisfaction as referee. The fight by rounds:

Round 1—They came up quickly and Terry landed a left and a right in quick succession. Terry led a left but fell short. He followed it quickly, landing a right on the body. They came to a clinch and mixed it, Herrera fighting back hard. Terry missed a right for the head, but a moment later hooked a left to the jaw and landed a right to the body. They came to a clinch, with Herrera in the corner and apparently somewhat rattled. Terry landed a right on the body and a left to the face. Herrera swung his right for the head but missed. He uppercut Terry on the body and sent a right to the body at close range. Terry forced him to the ropes and landed left and right repeatedly on the body and head. At the end of the round Herrera smiled and shook his head.

Round 2—Terry rushed and sent his left to the head and his right to the body. They clinched. Herrera landed a right on the body, and in the breakaway landed a left on the head. Terry sent in a left and right for the head and another for the body. Herrera landed a left and a right on the head at close range. Herrera swung a fierce right for the head but missed. Herrera landed right on the head but got two in return. Herrera swung a right for the head, but Terry got inside and forced Herrera to the ropes, landing a left and a right on the head. They then mixed it, Terry forcing and swinging a right and a left for the head repeatedly, but unable to put his man down. Herrera fought back but was weakening. Terry swung a left and a right to the jaw just as the gong sounded, staggering Herrera. Herrera seemed able to take the hardest sort of punishment without flinching and fought back bravely.

Round 3—Terry swung a short left to the face. Herrera missed a right for the jaw. Terry rushed and missed a right and left for the head. Herrera led a right to the body lightly, and lifted to the head without much damage. Terry swung a left for the head but was blocked. Terry came in with a rush, but missed and got a right on the back of the head. Terry sent a right to the body and a left to the head and Herrera clinched. Herrera missed a left for the face and got half a dozen in the jaw and body while holding on. McGovern got him in a corner and beat him on the face and body. Herrera was groggy, but swung a right for the head. Terry sent a right to the body and a left to the head repeatedly, but seemed tired and unable to put his man down.

Round 4—They came to the center and both swung rights for the head and missed. Terry hooked a right to the face and rushed, but missed and got a left on the head. Terry came in with a left for the face and blocked a right for the head. They then came to a clinch. McGovern sent a right and a left to the head and they clinched. McGovern put a hard right on the body and a left on the face. Herrera landed an easy left on the body and clinched, but was pounded in the body in the clinch. Terry ducked a couple of right leads and got a hard right on the body and a light left on the face. Terry rushed and sent in a left to the nose, bringing the blood. Just as the gong sounded, McGovern sent in a right and left in quick succession, and Herrera went to his corner very groggy.

Round 5—Herrera came up weak and Terry dropped him with a right and a left on the ropes. He got up at the call of nine seconds. Terry went at him with a right and a left on the face and Herrera clung on to save himself. He struggled to his feet, but had hardly straightened up before he got two more on the jaw and went down. He was unable to come up in time and was counted out.

TWENTY-ROUND DRAW.

Contest Between Tracey and Neill at Seattle.

SEATTLE, May 29.—Tommy Tracey, of Australia, and Al Neill, of San Francisco, boxed 20 rounds to a draw at the Seattle Theater tonight. Throughout the contest Neill permitted Tracey to do all the leading, evidently watching for an opportunity to land a knockout. Tracey was knocked down twice during the contest, but offset this by landing at least twice to Neill's once. Colonel W. E. McKee was the referee.

Champion Jeffries' Plans.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Champion Jeffries has started for San Francisco. Before leaving he outlined his plans as follows:

"I expect to stay in Chicago for a day or two and talk with William A. Brady about the conditions of my prospective fight with Gus Ruhlin. If the San Francisco clubs offer enough money, I will meet Ruhlin out there. We will probably be able to fight in Connecticut within a few months, and there is more money in the game in the East than on the Pacific Coast. I am anxious to meet Ruhlin in the ring. After fighting him I will take on Tom Sharkey. These two men will positively be my last opponents, as I intend to retire from the ring and never return to it."

THE RUNNING RACES.

Winners at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Two favorites succeeded in winning at Oakland today, but well-played horses took some of the other events. The summary:

Five and a half furlongs, selling—Almoner won, Meadow Lark second, Monday third; time, 1:09¼.

Mile and 50 yards, selling—Position won, LaCalma second, Senator Matts third; time, 1:47¾.

Four furlongs, purse—B. C. Greene won, Yellowstone second, Devina third; time, 0:49½.

One mile, purse—Rey Dare won, Rosormond second, Byron Rose third; time, 1:41¼.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—McAlbert won, Dangerous Maid second, Mocorito third; time, 1:21½.

Six furlongs, selling—Prestidigitator won, Racetto second, Flamero third; time, 1:14¾.

Races at Gravesend.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Gravesend summary:

Five furlongs—Five Nations won, Tohula second, Benton Gray third; time, 1:03 2-5.

Mile and an eighth, selling—Andronicus won, Double Dummy second, Lanceman third; time, 1:58 4-5.

Five furlongs—Meridian won, Smart Set second, Peninsular third; time, 1:03.

Mile and a sixteenth—Janice won, Humboldt second, Wallabout third; time, 1:31 1-5.

About six furlongs—Margravite won, Scurry second, Billionaire third; time, 1:11 4-5.

Mile and 70 yards—Dactyl won, All Saints second, Roxane third; Zeus fourth; time, 1:50 2-5. Dactyl disqualified for fouling and was displaced.

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—The Fair Grounds summary:

One mile, selling—Ladas won, Lady Curzon second, The Wag third; time, 1:42½.

Five furlongs, purse—Sans Pariel II won, Helen Print second, King Daly third; time, 1:02.

Mile and three-sixteenths, over five hurdles—Colonial Dame won, Mr. Rose second, Eva Moe third; time, 2:17.

Mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Zonne won, Silver Coin second, Chopin third; time, 2:01½.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Irish Jewell won, Ben Ledi second, Brulwic third; time, 1:21.

Races at Newport.

CINCINNATI, May 29. — The Newport summary:

One mile, selling—Micou won, Tangible second, Rowdy G. third; time, 1:45¼.

Six furlongs—Corialis won, Robert Gray second, The Bronze Demon third; time, 1:16.

Four and a half furlongs—Tom Crabb won, Miss Gaines second, Martha D. third; time, 0:57.

One and a sixteenth miles, selling—Eitholin won, Hinsdale second, Albert Vale third; time, 1:50½.

Four and a half furlongs, selling—St. Hira won, Ben Hullum second, Pat Bart third; time, 0:56¼.

Seven furlongs, selling—Frances Rose won, Fairy Dell second, McCleary third; time, 1:21.

Races at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Hawthorne summary:

Seven furlongs—Charley Moore won, Merito second, Isaline third; time, 1:27¾.

Five furlongs, selling — Blennenworth won, Harry Brent second, South Elkhorn third; time, 1:01 1-5.

One mile selling—Moses won, Knight Bannoct second, Plead third; time, 1:41½.

Free handicap, seven furlongs—Silurian won, Dyxonia second, Fancywood third; time, 1:27¾.

Mile and an eighth—Espionage won, Trebor second, Ben Chance third; time, 1:54.

Five furlongs—Evening Star won, Herze second, Nellie Waddell third; time, 1:02.

Races at Manchester.

LONDON, May 29.—At the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting today Frank Gardner's Encombe (Jenkins) won the race for the Isonomy plate. W. C. Whitney's DeLacy (L. Reiff) ran in this race. Mr. Gardner's Riddo (Jenkins) won the Stamgord welter handicap cup. Mr. Whitney's Faisan D'Or won the Phillips maiden plate.

YACHTS WILL SAIL TODAY.

Opening Regatta of Oregon Yacht Club Starts at 2:30 P. M.

The opening regatta of the Oregon Yacht Club will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30, when the starting gun will be fired. The course will be triangular from the clubhouse, south of the Madison-street bridge, to a buoy in the river, then across the stream and back to the clubhouse, twice around for the regatta honors, and three times around for a challenge. The three classes of yachts will be sent off at intervals of three minutes. George Cherry will be judge of the race and J. W. Bushong, the timer. Spectators can see the race from the Madison-street bridge or other vantage points along the river. The invited guests of the Yacht Club will view the regatta from the clubhouse.

The following measurements of the entries have been made:

Class A—Lark Hart, 13 feet; Pearl, 15 feet 9 inches.

Class B—Owyhee, 16 feet 2 inches; Australia, 16 feet 7 inches; Hussar, 17 feet 2 inches; Alleda, 17 feet 3 inches.

Class C—Eva, 20 feet; Swallow, 18 feet 8 inches; Wizard, 20 feet ½ inch; Become, 19 feet 6 inches.

French Automobile Race.

PARIS, May 29.—The contestants in the Paris-Bordeaux and James Gordon Bennett cup automobile races started at 4 o'clock this morning. There were only three competitors for the Bennett cup—Charring, Levgh and Giradot. There are 89 entries for both races. The cup competitors use motors of from 40 to 48-horsepower.

BORDEAUX, May 29.—Fournier, with a Morse motor, made the run in 8 hours, 44 minutes and 44¾ seconds. Farnam was second in a Panhard motor, and occupied 9 hours and 14 minutes, while Voight, who was third, in a Panhard, covered the distance in 9 hours, 44 minutes and 14 seconds. Giradot, who arrived eighth among the contestants, won the James Gordon Bennett cup. He covered the distance in 11 hours and 44 minutes. The above are the revised time.

Suburban Handicap Entries.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Coney Island Jockey Club announced the following entries for the Suburban handicap of $10,000, distance one mile and a quarter, to be run at Sheepshead Bay June 15: Ethelbert, 126; Prince of Melbourne, 123; Mesmerist, 117; Jack Point, 117; McMeekin, 116; Batten, 114; Standing, 113; Maximo Gomez, 113; Alcedo, 112; Sidney Lucas, 110; Star Bright, 110; Prince McClurg, 108; Gulden, 108; Charentus, 107; Polente, 107; Beau Gallant, 115; Brigadier, 104; King Bramble, 104; Decanter, 104; Procession, 104; Kilogram, 103; John Yerkes, 102; Bonnibert, 100; Water Cure, 100; Mischievous, 100; Withers, 100; Toddy, 100; Kamara, 100; Bellario, 99; Conroy, 110; Blues, 98; All Gold, 97; St. Simonian, 95; Alfonso, 95; Militant, 92; Aliske, 87; Zeus, 86.

Innovation in Pig-Iron Making.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29.—Preparations are being made by the United States Steel Corporation for the erection of a refrigerating plant at the Lucy furnaces of the Carnegie Company, which will probably figure largely in revolutionary reductions in the cost of making pig iron. The idea is to deprive the air of a large percentage of its moisture by precipitating and freezing the water before the blast is sent into the furnace. Blast furnace owners have found that in Winter, when the air is cold, dry and crisp, they can make pig iron more cheaply than in Summer, when the air is filled with moisture. The experiment will be watched with interest by all blast furnace men.

Speaker Henderson Goes to Europe.

NEW YORK, May 29.—David B. Henderson, speaker of the United States House of Representatives, sailed on the St. Paul for Southampton today. He will meet his daughter in Paris and return home September 7.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS EAST.

On May 30 and June 7 the O. R. & N. Co. will sell round-trip tickets for $60, Portland to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Council Bluffs; limit 60 days from date of sale, stop-over privileges en route. City ticket office, third and Washington.

Are as small as homoeopathic pellets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

WILL BE HOME TODAY

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY DUE AT WASHINGTON THIS MORNING.

A Brief Stop Was Made at Canton, Where Mrs. McKinley Saw Her Sister and Niece.

PITTSBURG, May 29.—When the President and his party end the long trip across the continent upon their arrival at Washington tomorrow morning, they will have been gone 32 days and will have traveled approximately 6675 miles.

The last day of the homeward journey was a ride across the President's native state, Ohio. Only four stops were made, the longest at Canton, the President's home town. There the train remained for 20 minutes to give Mrs. McKinley an opportunity to see her sister, Mrs. Barber, and her niece, Miss Ida Barber. Quite a number of the President's old friends and neighbors were at the train and they were overjoyed to learn from the President's own lips that Mrs. McKinley's improvement has continued slowly and steadily. Judge Day and several others came aboard the Olympia, but did not see Mrs. McKinley. Her sister was with her until the train left, and her niece remained aboard. The latter will go to Washington and, with her sister, Miss Mary Barber, who accompanied the party to the Pacific Coast, will be the guest of Mrs. McKinley at the White House until she is able to return to Canton.

Many of the stations along the line of the road through Ohio were decorated with American flags. At Lima, the first stop in the state, the school children were given a half holiday to permit them to go to the station to see the President.

Mrs. McKinley had a very comfortable day. It had been raining in Ohio for several days, and there was no dust or heat to make the journey oppressive. The brief visit with her sister at Canton seemed to brighten her spirits and doubtless did her much good.

The train arrived at Pittsburg at 7:35 P. M. and left for Washington 30 minutes later. It is due to reach Washington at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The reception here was devoid of any excitement, the good-sized crowd that had gathered at the station evidently desiring to disturb Mrs. McKinley as little as possible, and when the President appeared on the rear platform as the train pulled out the usual cheering was omitted, but the kindly feeling was evidenced by the raising of hats and waving of handkerchiefs. The President responded by repeatedly bowing and raising his hat.

An Informal Reception.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 29.—The President held a small informal reception in his car tonight shortly before Altoona was reached. All the members of the party called to pay their respects and bid him good-bye. Although subjected to a great strain during the last fortnight, the President said he felt extremely well. He expressed great pleasure at the prospects of having Mrs. McKinley within her home at the White House and said she was no less delighted than he. It is probable that after a month in Washington the President and Mrs. McKinley will go to Canton, where they will spend the major portion of the Summer.

TRADE CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Effect of Foreign Competition—Marseilles Soap Manufacture.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Trade and economic conditions in France are the subject of the next chapter to be made public of "Commercial Relations of the United States for 1900," which is now in course of preparation by the Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the State Department. This chapter consists of the following resume by Consul Skinner, at Marseilles:

"Of all the great powers of Europe, France alone could stand isolation without a severe shock. The colonial empire is developing, not rapidly enough to satisfy, but still developing. The protective tariff system, notwithstanding its defects of detail, obtains credit and is fixed in popular esteem. Spurred into activity by competition from without, and especially by the commercial renaissance of Germany, workshops, good enough 25 years ago, are undergoing a revolution in material and organization. The corporation, inch by inch, is supplanting the family in the control of producing institutions. Great trusts are rare, because France is especially a country exploiting specialties in variety, for which limited demand exists. Nevertheless, large corporations are absorbing the smaller ones. Groups of factories have now one head, each of which but a few years ago was a law into itself. The people, encouraged to take shares in these enterprises, are beginning to do so, and the statutory law protects these small investors from unscrupulous manipulation of their properties by speculators.

"The French Republic is preparing to join the sisterhood of wheat exporting nations and to resume a position abandoned in 1850. A no less able authority than Professor DeLaroque informs me that 10 years hence France will have from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 tons to spare annually for export. Considerable importations of wheat are assured in France, whatever the domestic situation may be, because of the necessities of the great and growing macaroni trade, which requires a hard wheat not grown in France. The domestic wheat is also deficient in gluten, and to produce a flour satisfactory in this climate it must be mixed with imported grain, the best of which thus far has come from Texas.

"With the acquisition of the Philippines, the United States has within itself the elements necessary to control the soap trade of the world—a trade in which Marseilles has been supreme for many years. Experience has proved that the best soap is the product of either cocoanut and cotton or peanut oil in about equal quantities. We are now exporting cotton oil to the European soap trade, and at Marseilles the cocoanut-crushing industry is at present centralized. Over 1,250,000 pounds of copra were received here from foreign countries during the first half of 1900, most of which was from the Philippines. There is no apparent reason why American capital should not crush these nuts in the Philippines and ship the oil to the United States, thus effecting a great saving of freight, enabling our manufacturers, who already have cotton oil at their command, to dominate the business."

In regard to the development of our merchant marine the Consul says:

"With a population of 10,000,000, more or less, in the Philippines, it has occurred to me that we might turn to them to assist us in this matter. These little Filipinos are transacting an important coasting trade among their own islands. I frequently encounter them in this city as sailors, in which capacity they give entire satisfaction. They are obedient, active, intelligent, willing to work for low wages. They are accustomed to employment in tropical climates, whereas European crews require relief crews of natives while traversing the Red Sea, for example. The employment of Filipinos would not displace American sailors, as the latter are comparatively rare and are needed for the coast and lake trade."

The McPherson Will Contest.

NEW YORK, May 29.—At Jersey City today Judge Blair denied the motion made on behalf of Mrs. Edna Muir, daughter of the late United States Senator John McPherson, for the appointment of a temporary administrator for the estate of her mother, recently deceased. Instead, Judge Blair announced that he would appoint Judge Otto Crounse as administrator in place of Aaron S. Baldwin.

COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Consulting Physician: W. H. Copeland, M. D.

Consulting Physician: J. H. Montgomery, M. D.

For Ten Years Doctors Copeland & Montgomery have conducted in this city the largest practice ever known in the history of the Northwest. The people know them. Their fame has grown in the light of intimacy and permanency. Medical pretenders and bogus healers of every variety have come and gone; passed in the night, unable to endure the daytime of acquaintance. But with time and intimacy the fame of Doctors Copeland and Montgomery has grown stronger.

Disease Described by Symptoms.

Write your full name ....
Postoffice ....
County .... State............
What is your occupation?................
How old are you?.......... What is your weight?......Have you lost in weight?......
How long has your trouble existed........

Can you assign any cause for it....Have you ever had any serious illness before?....What was it?......How long ago?......Did you fully recover from it?......Have you had any treatment at any time for the trouble from which you are now suffering?....What name was given the disease?....

YOUR HEAD—

Headache?..........How often?......Describe it?....Vertigo or dizzy spells?....Head hot or feverish?...........

YOUR EYES—

Weak or watery?....Smart or burn?....Ache?......Spots before them?......Inflamed?........Wear glasses?........

YOUR NOSE—

Is it dry?....Watery?....Stopped up?....Bad odor?......Crust form?......Bleed easily?....Sense of smell impaired?....Lost?....And pain in it?....Sneezing?....

YOUR EARS—

Do they itch?......Ache?......Run matter?....Bealings or risings?....Ringing or buzzing noise?...Both ears?....Hearing impaired?....Lost?....How long?....Cause of it?....How far can you hear a watch tick?......

YOUR THROAT—

Dry or parched?......Tickling?......Get sore often?....Hawk and spit?....Matter drop from head?........Tonsils enlarged?.....Voice clear?....Hoarse?....

YOUR MOUTH—

Bad taste?....Foul breath?....Ulcers or sores?....Tongue coated?....

YOUR CHEST—

Pains?.....Locate them?.....Cough?....Hacking?....Deep?....Raise phlegm?...Corruption?........When do you cough most?.....Soreness in chest?......Fullness?.....Night sweats?....Fevers?....Any hemorrhages?.....Large?.....How many?........When?........Shortness of breath?....Wheezing?....Paroxysms of asthma?......How often?......

YOUR HEART—

Rate of pulse?....Palpitation?....Regular?......Pain?......

YOUR STOMACH—

Appetite good or bad?....Pain?....Distress?....Bloating?....Rifting or belching?....Vomiting?.... Sick stomach?....Heartburn?........

YOUR BOWELS—

Regular?...... Constipated?...... Diarrhea?..... Chronic?..... Flatulency?....Pains?....Griping?....

YOUR LIVER—

Feel miserable?......Dizzy?......No energy?....Tire easily?....Low spirited?...Bad color?....Yellow?....Spotted?.....Eyes yellow?..........Dark under your eyes?....Tenderness over liver?....Pain under shoulder blade?......

YOUR KIDNEYS—

Pain in back?....Painful urination?....Urine scanty?....Profuse?.... Pain?....High colored?......Too frequent?......Cloudy?....Any sediment?....Any blood in urine?......

YOUR NERVES—

Easily excited?.....Nervous?.....Irritable?....Despondent?.... Hot flashes?....Memory impaired?......Easily discouraged?.... Sleep well?....Feel refreshed in the morning?....

RHEUMATISM—

Acute?..... Chronic?..... Muscular?....Joints swollen or tender?........

CONSULTATION FREE

Great numbers of people suffer from the malign poisons of catarrh, as from other subtle chronic maladies, without any correct or definite idea of the nature of their affliction. The symptoms above have been carefully arranged by Doctor Copeland to enable many sufferers to understand just what it is that ails them. The proper course for sufferers is this: Read these symptoms carefully over, mark those that apply to your case and bring or send them to Doctor Copeland. Consultation free of all charge.

THEIR SPECIALTIES

Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach, Disease of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

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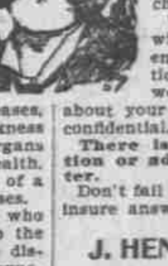
MEN MADE NEW

Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Lost Manhood, Varicocele and Associated Diseases of the Pelvic Region

Permanently Cured by Dr. Kessler

The reasons why Dr. Kessler is so successful in the permanent cure of the above chronic diseases are simple and easy of comprehension, yet extremely important.

First, let it be said that to cure these lingering diseases requires many years' experience. By treating hundreds of such diseases every year the specialist becomes intimately acquainted with their every phase and condition, which enables him to know at once just what form of treatment is required to effect a speedy relief and a permanent cure. A specialist's ability to cure deep-seated diseases is in proportion to his years of experience.



For 25 years Dr. Kessler has made a specialty of curing chronic disorders of the nerves, blood, kidneys and bladder and weaknesses of the urinary canal.

Simple diseases, such as malaria, can easily be cured by the family physician. Chronic diseases, such as kidney trouble, or vital weakness of the nervous system and of the organs caused by violation of the laws of health, require nothing short of the services of a specialist experienced in such diseases.

And, remember, a specialist is one who devotes his entire time and study to the treatment of CHRONIC and private diseases, and who has had years of experience.

If you place your case in the care of Dr. Kessler, you are not only assured of a positive and permanent cure (no matter what your disease, or how long it has besieged you), but you can be certain of being treated honestly and conscientiously.

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