

SHUT OUT TACOMA NINE

PORTLAND SCORED FIVE RUNS AND MADE NO ERRORS.

First Run Was Earned, While Other Four Were Due to Strong Man Hodge and Lazy Hafert.

TACOMA, Aug. 11.—Portland desired to win today, but by a score of 1 to 0. A single, a stolen base and a two-bagger gave the Webfooters the run in the third inning. Hodge was too strong and Hafert too lazy to stop the run-getting there.

Table with columns: Player, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like McIntyre, Hodge, Flannery, Lynch, etc.

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went to Alex Oliver, the only man who had the temerity to bat out a long fly. He sent the ball sailing over the center fielder's head when he came to the bat in the first inning and, by speedy running was able to beat the ball from the out-field. Cal Gell got the only three-bagger, sending it out in the fifth and scoring.

There were several pretty fielding plays. Almsie captured a hit going over second base that was a possible two-bagger. H. Sommer made a fine long throw to the home plate from center field, cutting off a run at the home plate. Shortstop Meyers, of the Woodmen, rose in the air in the second inning to catch Almsie's drive, making a double by retreating fly at first.

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SAFE ACROSS THE OCEAN

SHAMROCK II ARRIVED AT SANDY HOOK LAST NIGHT.

Constitution Was Slightly Injured in Saturday's Race Off Newport—Some Coming Events.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 11.—Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger for the America's cup, in tow of her consort, the big steam yacht Erin, arrived off Sandy Hook lightship shortly after 11 o'clock tonight and anchored for the night just inside the lightship half an hour later. A newspaper tug and the tugboat James B. Sawyer, arrived with David Barrie, Sir Thomas' personal representative in this country, aboard, had been cruising off Sandy Hook for two days awaiting the appearance of the foreign cup hunter. When off the lightship the Erin burned her signals and the tug ran alongside.

Greetings on both sides were hearty, but beyond saying that the yacht had encountered fine weather, neither Captain Mathews, of the Erin, nor Captain Sweeney, of the challenger, would give details of the trip. That they regarded it as a fine performance was evident from Captain Mathews' ejaculation of surprise when informed that the tugs had been on the lookout for her for two days. "Give her a chance," he shouted. "As a matter of fact, the Shamrock II's time is less than 14 days, counting her stop of one day at St. Michael, Azores, a day better than the time of the old Shamrock when she was far and away better than that of any former challenger. Captain Mathews' first inquiry after the greeting was of the challenger's opinion of the Constitution, and when he learned that she had beaten Columbia Saturday, he expressed his pleasure and then regret when he was informed of Columbia's accident in the race.

The yachting sharp about the tugs had no opportunity tonight to size up the latest aspirant for the honor of lifting the cup. She lay simply a thin black smudge on the dark waters, looking strange with her stunted jury mast and queer sloop rig. She carried the jury mast of the old Shamrock, but her topmast is 15 feet shorter, so that the distance from deck to truck is probably not over 90 feet. She will be towed in tomorrow by the tug Robert Hadden, the first tug to speak her, under instructions from Sir Thomas before she left to accept the first tow offered. After passing quarantine she will be towed to the man-of-war anchorage off Tompkinsville and later to the Erie Basin, where she will be stripped and her masts stepped, preparatory to going into drydock.

What Shamrock Can Do. LONDON, Aug. 11.—King Edward sent for Sir Thomas Lipton last week and made an unflattering remark. Sir Thomas Lipton's Majesty wished her good luck. Sir Thomas informed a representative of the Associated Press that the Shamrock II is nine minutes faster than the Shamrock I now, and that the Shamrock I is five to 10 minutes faster than when she was in American waters. Sir Thomas has invited the Oxford-Cambridge team, which was to compete in Canada and the United States, to witness the races from the Erin. The Oxford and Cambridge athletes will sail Thursday on the steamer Commonwealth for Boston. They will stay a day in that city and will then go to Montreal.

Entered for Several Races. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—W. Butler Duncan, Jr., manager of the Constitution, says he has refused to enter the British in the Indian Harbor race, August 24, which the Independence is entered, because she has already been entered in a race of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club for that date. There will be races by the Larchmont Yacht Club for the Constitution and Columbia on August 16, 17 and 19. On the 21st the New York Yacht Club will give a race for the two yachts off Glen Cove and on the 22d and 23d the Seawanhaka Yacht Club will complete the second series by races at Oyster Bay. The yachts will then return to Newport for the trials on August 31 and September 2 and 4.

Constitution Slightly Injured. BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 11.—The Constitution did not escape injury in yesterday's race off Newport, and the boat arrived here this morning in tow of her tender to be put in shape for the race tomorrow. The result of yesterday's racing in the strong wind off Brenton's Reef, Lighthouse was the starting of some of the rivets in the forward plates. The necessary repairs were made here and the Constitution is ready for tomorrow's races.

More Sail Area for Cadillac. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The judges of the International yacht race for the Canada's cup tonight gave out the astonishing announcement that Cadillac, the defender, may increase the base of its fore triangular 4.38 feet. This is a correction with a vengeance, and means that Cadillac can carry out its bowsprit four feet and four inches, thereby increasing the area of its sail by about a 100 square feet and can increase the length of its spinnaker boom by four feet four inches, and consequently can set a much larger spinnaker. The an-

EX-GOVERNOR W. A. NEWELL

Was a Physician in President Lincoln's Family—His Life.

Olympia Morning Olympian. The death of William A. Newell, ex-Governor of New Jersey and the Territory of Washington, at Allentown, N. J., can hardly be a surprise to his many friends in this state. He had lived a long and eventful life. He had made a place in our National history and had the satisfaction, during the last few years, of knowing that the people of his adopted state appreciated his services to his country. After he left Olympia, several years ago, he was honored in many ways as the founder of the United States Life-Saving Service, and this recognition of his one great achievement was very pleasing to him, and made the evening of his long life both cheerful and interesting. Dr. Newell was an historic figure. He was born in Franklin, O., September 5,

las, Hale, Dickinson, Mason, Hunter, Bell, Houston and Foote. In the House there were not so many great names, and yet there were some: Thaddeus Stevens, Joshua R. Giddings, Alexander Stephens, Robert C. Schenck, David Wilmont, Humphrey Marshall, George W. Julian, E. D. Baker, Howell Cobb, Robert Toombs, Robert C. Winthrop, Richard W. Thompson, William Strong and E. G. Spaulding (the father of the greenback).

Newell was present when Henry Clay, on January 29, 1850, proposed his "comprehensive scheme of adjustment," and February 5, commenced his last great speech. Clay had just been returned to the Senate by his worshipful Kentucky constituents, who believed that their unapproachable "Harry" could save the Union from disruption if any power could. Of this speech, an eyewitness has recently written: "The Senate was crowded in anticipation of the event, and when Mr. Clay rose in his place he was greeted with an outburst of applause that the sergeant-at-arms could not suppress for several minutes. When he had concluded, a great throng of friends, men and women, rushed toward him to shake his hand and kiss him, and the crowd outside greeted him with cheers and followed him to his carriage."

This generation little appreciates the mighty part the word "compromise" played in the politics of the giants. It was the potent word in their political debates. Again, on March 7, he was present when Daniel Webster, the prime of American statesmanship, committed the blunder of his massive career. He heard the "seventh of March speech," so momentous in its effect that it is known in history by the calendar—a speech that shattered the Whig party, dismayed the friends of freedom, and clouded forever the name of its author.

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Candidates for Palma Trophy. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The competition for places on the American team of rifle shooters, who will take part in the contest for the Palma centennial trophy, which is open to teams of eight riflemen from all countries, will take place on the range at Saugatit August 22 and 24. Sharpshooters from different parts of the country are daily practicing for the National Association tournament, which will begin August 30 and extend to September 7. Brigadier-General B. W. Spencer, president of the National Rifle Association of America, is watching the work of all competitors very closely.

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OREGON'S NICKEL MINES

THOMAS A. EDISON, THE INVENTOR, TAKING AN INTEREST.

State's Exhibit at Buffalo Visited by a Grandson of Captain William Clark.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—W. A. Miller, of the Oregon mining exhibit, has been entertaining Thomas A. Edison this week. Mr. Edison has become greatly interested in Oregon's nickel mines. He has taken down every detail as to locality, extent of deposits, transportation facilities, topography of the country and geological age. He has inquired into timber and water supplies. Owners of the mines and their postoffice addresses have also been listed. Mr. Edison has sent one of his best men to talk with Mr. Miller, and Oregon nickel mines will soon receive some attention. The people who visit the mining department seek information for commercial advantages. Mr. Miller and Mr. Mellis are highly complimented by visitors, who appreciate the reliable and unselfish information given. The Scientific Society of Buffalo, realizing Mr. Miller's knowledge as a mineralogist, elected him as a member and extended to him the courtesies of their club during his stay in Buffalo.

Major and Mrs. William Hancock Clark, of New York, are spending a few weeks at Buffalo, the guests of some of the Oregon people. Major Clark is the great-grandson of Captain Clark, the noted explorer. He greatly appreciates the way Oregonians honor the memory of their grandfathers. A few evenings ago a reception was given to Major and Mrs. Clark. It was attended by Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California people. A number of other guests were present. Among them was Mrs. Hancock, of Virginia, a descendant of the Clark family. From the Lewis side of the Lewis and Clark expedition was Byron R. Nicholas, of Portland, Or., whose father is a direct descendant of Captain Meriwether Lewis. Among other guests were Colonel and Mrs. Henry E. Dorsch, the Misses Dorsch, Arno Dorsch, Frank Motter and wife, Henry Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Burgard, George I. Bloom, George Carter, A. J. Johnson, Fred R. Mellis, Miss Agnes Lane, Mrs. Weathered, Mrs. Fosson, Mrs. C. W. Bryant, Margaret Thompson, Henry A. Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Wells, Alex. Sewek, B. S. Fazio and wife. Major Clark gave a very interesting talk relative to his grandfather's start to the Northwest. He showed many interesting books, pictures and trinkets, which were passed around for inspection. Major Clark wore a ring given to his grandfather by LaFayette on his visit to this country. The set of this ring is a piece of LaFayette's hair, dark brown, covered by a glass setting. Major Clark spoke very feelingly of the Lewis and Clark Centennial to be held at Portland, and expressed his intention of sending a collection of relics for exhibition. Major Clark is 64 years old, tall and distinguished-looking, with not a wrinkle in his face. He looks very much younger than he is. He will visit Oregon in 1905. There is a hard name for professing one thing and doing another in ordinary life. One of the results of this policy is that the Republican party in Louisville, which but a short time ago had come to be the dominant party here, has gone to pieces beyond the hope of carrying any sort of election or of maintaining any sort of effective organization. For this the President's civil service reform-smasher, Sapp, is more than a little to share any other man responsible.

The Mic-Mac Indians of North America have an instrument known as the moose call. It is a birch-bark horn, and when blown by an expert it makes a good imitation of the bellowing of a moose.

Studying the Bible. In considering what course shall be pursued with children who are studying the Bible, in view of the conclusions to which modern criticism is leading, many parents regarding its verity in matters of fact, the Springfield Republican thinks that "in an increasingly large number of families, the Bible will either be shirked, which would be a vast pity, or treated as a mere literature, which is, perhaps, the best solution." It is certainly the best solution if the old method of teaching it as a divinely inspired and infallible revelation, which it is a sin to question or doubt, is to be abandoned. And, apparently, this method must be abandoned by persons who are both intelligent and honest. Those who will think teaching the Bible as literature is unwise, will naturally feel that it must be accepted as literal truth in all its parts or be worthless, who feel that it is sacrilegious to regard any of its stories as allegory, who regard the story of "Pilgrim's Progress," an allegory useful for its lesson, or as they regard the blessed myth of Santa Claus. That feeling will pass. No dogmatism or authority can keep it alive forever in minds not given over to blindness and superstition. But Moses, David and Isaiah, Jesus, Paul and John, will continue to be instructors in religion and righteousness, and children as well as adults may learn of their wisdom and duty.

Cause and Effect. Louisville Courier-Journal. "Mr. McKinley," says the Hartford Times, "has accepted and approved and spoken very kindly of the merit system in recent years, but he has done so permitted more than works to its undoing. An authority can be made in years. There is a hard name for professing one thing and doing another in ordinary life. One of the results of this policy is that the Republican party in Louisville, which but a short time ago had come to be the dominant party here, has gone to pieces beyond the hope of carrying any sort of election or of maintaining any sort of effective organization. For this the President's civil service reform-smasher, Sapp, is more than a little to share any other man responsible.

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accompanied by Mrs. Talbot and their daughter. They have many warm friends in Oregon. It is very interesting to know that the bishop and family are on their way West for a two months' visit. They were glad to greet old friends among the Oregonians here.

Rev. Charles Edward Locks, pastor of the Delaware-Avenue Methodist Church of Buffalo, is a frequent visitor at the Oregon headquarters. Dr. Locke was for five years pastor of Taylor-Street M. E. Church of Portland, and has the highest praise to offer for our climate, scenery and resources. He does not hesitate frankly to state that Oregon is unsurpassed in all that makes life worth the living.

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