TOOK ALL FIVE GAMES

PORTLAND WON THE LAST OF SEATTLE SERIES, 4 TO 3.

Boyle Had Chance to Tie the Score on Blocked Ball in Ninth, but Failed to Sprint Fast Enough.

Another hard-luck story.

Seattle lost yesterday's game 3-2 with a chance to tie the score in the ninth.

By one of the most sensational plays ever seen on a diamond, and one not clearly understood by the majority of spectators, the Seattle nine was retired to return to their city without one game of the series of five. It happened this way: Frary, the first man up in the ninth, was hit by a pitched ball. St. Johns, who came two-stepping to the bat, forced him out at second, while he himself was safe at first. Boyle, the new importation from Salt Lake, knocked a hot one to Anderson, who stepped on second, forcing St. Johns out, and in trying to complete a double play threw wild to Mahaffey, the ball going through the crowd that swarmed the field in the neighborhood of the scoreboard. It was clearly a blocked ball, and all that Boyle had to do was to run. When he got to third he stopped to light a cigarette or to hit the pipe for a moment, for he went into a trance and stopped running. This gave Mahaffey time to recover the ball, to send it to Vigneux, and for Salisbury to get in his box. By this time Hurley had unslung himself for action and almost dragged the indecisive Boyle to the home plate to score the run that would have tied the game. But it was not to be. Vigneux quickly shot the ball to Salisbury, putting the ball in play again, according to the rules, and Salisbury returned the ball to Vigneux. Result: Boyle out—the game lost.

It was a nice, gentlemanly game. The players did not cavort like wild racehorses on the diamond. They played the National game with every evidence that they understood it. Portland started the scoring in the third inning. Mahaffey went out on Stovall's assist to Hurley. Vigneux made a nice hit and reached second on a close decision, the fielder trying to throw him out at second in preference to Salisbury, who followed with the stick. Both were safe. Moral: "A dead rabbit at first is better than no dead rabbit at all."

In trying to catch Vigneux napping at second, Stovall hit the baserunner. Vigneux reached third and Salisbury second on the play. Muller followed with an infield grounder and was thrown out at first, Vigneux scoring, while Salisbury reached third. Deisel reached first on an error of Stovall, who missed a high fly which he should have let Peeples have, Salisbury scored on the misplay. Deisel was thrown out a moment later while trying to steal second.

Score: Portland, 2; Seattle, 0.

Seattle went out in one, two, three order until the fourth, when three men were on bases. Even then no runs were scored. Zeigler made a hit and stole second. Peeples flew out to Muller. Hurley got a hit, and also committed petty larceny by taking second base. Zeigler went to third on the hit. Salisbury deliberately gave Brodie, the hard-hitting Seattle left fielder, his base on balls, filling the bags with gray-suited base runners. Then the blues steadied down. Frary flew out to Tinker. St. Johns struck out. Three out. No runs. Hard luck.

Seattle tied the score in the sixth. This is how they did it: Zeigler made a hit, and was thrown out trying to steal second. Peeples got his base on balls. Hurley was given a breathing spell at first on an infield grounder, the fielder preferring to throw Peeples out at second. Anderson dropped the ball and both were safe. Bodie followed with a hit which Muller juggled out in the left garden. Peeples scored. Frary made a clean hit, scoring Hurley. St. Johns followed with a hit to Deisel, who stepped on the second bag, forcing out Frary, and then threw out St. Johns, making a nice double play, which undoubtedly saved the game for Portland.

Score—Portland, 2; Seattle, 2.

Portland got a run in the sixth. Deisel went out on an infield grounder. Anderson was safe at first on an error by Hurley, who let the ball go whizzing by him. Thinking he had easy picking, Anderson started for second. But Stoval—who was all over the field—was there and threw him out at second. For this Stoval went up several notches in the estimation of the Portland fans, and he was warmly applauded besides. Tinker then made a hit, and Weed followed with a cracking two-bagger. Who said that Weed couldn't hit? Bodie threw in the ball to the home plate to catch Tinker. The ball came in slow to the third baseman, and instead of Boyle tacking onto it and throwing it to Frary, he let it roll in, while Tinker easily beat it out. Brown struck out before Frary had recovered from this blow, which dashed to the ground his hopes of winning.

Score—Portland, 3; Seattle, 2.

In the eighth, Hurley made a nice two-bagger after two hands were out, and died on second, the next man being an easy out. Then came the ninth with the above mentioned block ball, which has been told. The obsequies were touching. For it was all off with Seattle until the home team meets the grays on their own stamping ground.

The score:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Muller, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Deisel, ss.	4	0	1	3	7	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	2
Tinker, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Weed, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Brown, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mahaffey, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	0
Vigneux, c.	3	1	1	4	2	0
Salisbury, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	16	3

SEATTLE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Zeigler, ss.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Peeples, 2b.	3	1	0	6	0	0
Hurley, 1b	4	1	2	13	1	1
Bodie, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Frary, c.	3	0	1	3	2	0
St. Johns, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Boyle, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	1
Harmon, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stovall, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	6	24	16	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle—										
Runs	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Hits	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0—6
Portland—										
Runs	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	*	—3
Hits	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	*	—6

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Portland, 1.
Two-base hits—Weed, Hurley.
Double plays—Deisel to Mahaffey.
Stolen bases—Zeigler, Hurley.
Bases on balls—Off Stovall, 1, off Salisbury, 2.
Struck out—By Stovall, 2; by Salisbury, 3.
Hit by pitched ball—By Stovall, 1; by Salisbury, 1.
Left on bases—Portland, 4; Seattle, 5.
Time of game—One hour and 20 minutes.
Umpire—McDonald.

BUNCHGRASSERS SHUT OUT.

Tacoma Took Yesterday's Games by a Score of 12 to 0.

TACOMA, Aug. 18.—Fifteen hits for a total of 25 bases, as against two hits for a total of three bases by the visitors, tells the story of today's 12-to-0 game. St. Vrain, who won Saturday, today gave a magnificent performance. McCarthy's home run drive through a four-inch hole in the left field fence and Murdock's catch of Marshall's fly in the ninth were the features. The score:

TACOMA.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCarthy, ss.	2	2	0	2	0
Murdock, cf.	3	3	1	0	0
Flannery, c.	2	2	8	1	0
Lynch, rf.	3	2	4	0	1
McIntyre, 3b	1	3	0	2	0
McCloskey, 1b.	0	1	11	0	0
Stult, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Thielman, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
St. Vrain, p.	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	12	15	27	10	1

SPOKANE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lougheed, c.	0	1	7	1	0
Shelton, 3b.	0	0	2	6	1
Marshall, ss.	0	0	2	3	1
Risley, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Knox, 2b.	0	1	3	1	1
Hurlburt, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Corbett, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Stelts, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	2	27	12	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Tacoma	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	4	—12
Spokane	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Murdock, Flannery.
Bases on balls—Off Adams, 2; off St. Vrain, 1.
Hit by pitcher—McCloskey, Thielman.
Wild pitch—St. Vrain.
Two-base hits—Knox, McCarthy, Lynch, McIntyre.
Sacrifice hit—Flannery.
Home run—McCarthy.
Double plays—St. Vrain to McCloskey; Shelton to Risley; Marshall to Knox to Risley.
Left on bases—Tacoma, 6; Spokane, 3.
Time of game—One hour and 44 minutes.
Umpire—O'Connell.

Northwest League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Portland	47	21	.691
Tacoma	35	35	.500
Spokane	29	39	.426
Seattle	27	43	.386

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Won a Close Game From Pittsburg.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Cincinnati won a close game from Pittsburg today. Davis' muff of Peitz' fly in the fifth proved costly. Phillips was at his best with men on bases. Attendance, 4500. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	11	1	Pittsburg	4	10	2

Batteries—Phillips and Peitz; Tannerhill and Yeager.
Umpire—Brown.

St. Louis Beat Chicago.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—St. Louis pounded Taylor today for 16 hits and were never in danger after the third inning. Murphy started to pitch, but was retired after the first half inning. The game was finished out by Powell. Attendance, 5000. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
St. Louis	8	16	1	Chicago	6	7	1

Batteries—Murphy, Powell and Ryan; Taylor and Kahoe.
Umpire—O'Day.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg	53	36	.596
Philadelphia	51	49	.538
St. Louis	55	43	.561
Brooklyn	54	44	....
Boston	46	50	.479
Cincinnati	39	55	.415
New York	36	53	.404
Chicago	29	61	.390

GAME AT OREGON CITY.

Company A Defeated Willamettes by a Score of 6 to 3.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 18.—One of the most exciting games of baseball ever seen in Oregon City took place this afternoon at the baseball park, between Company A and the Willamettes. A fair-sized crowd saw the game, which was close up to the eighth inning, when Company A scored four runs on Willamette's errors. Features of the game were the fielding of Warren and the excellent work of Willamette's infielders. Both teams are composed of Oregon City boys, and a return game will proably be played. The players and their positions were:

Company A.		Willamette.
Calif	P.	Belt
Boylan	C. F.	Chapman
Kell	C.	Clarke
Graham	L. F.	Warren
L. Kelly	S. S.	R. Kelly
Kiser	R. F.	Lee
Rapp	1 B.	McFarland
Hodgkins	2 B.	Hedges
Durie	3 B.	Reckner

Runs by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Willamette	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Company A	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	*	—6

Umpire—Zimmet.

Baseball at Jacksonville.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 18.—Probably the finest game of baseball ever played in Southern Oregon took place at Jacksonville today. The game was delayed somewhat on account of late trains. The nines were of picked men, one from Grant's Pass, with a team composed of their own men entirely, the other from the best men in the Ashland and Medford regular nines, with a pitcher and catcher from Igerna. The game was played without a hitch to the ninth inning, when the score was 0 to 0. Two more innings were played with one tally in the eleventh to Grant's Pass. Special trains were run to the grounds and at least 1500 people witnessed the game.

THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

Crowds of Boats Around Lipton's New Shamrock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Despite the disagreeable weather there was a crowd of boats about the Shamrock II off Stapleton all day today. All the excursion steamers and the regular route boats ran close to the challenger during the day on every trip to give the passengers a chance to see Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht. The bands invariably played either the "Wearing of the Green" or "God Save the King," and the challenger was cheered repeatedly. The crew, including Captain Sycamore, remained on board the tender Porto Rico all day, only an anchor watch of three men being on board the Shamrock. The cheers for the Shamrock were returned from the tender.

The James A. Lawrence, with Mr. Barrie and others on board, went down to Sandy Hook during the day, and picked out the point at which the mooring buoys will be placed for the Shamrock and her consorts. Captain Matthews, of the Erin, said it was unlikely the Shamrock would be given a practice spin until the arrival of "the governor." It appears to be the desire of all that Sir Thomas should inspect his boat before she is sent out.

GULF ROADS OPENED.

Communication Re-established Between Mobile and New Orleans.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 18.—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which was put out of business between this city and New Orleans by the Gulf storm, was put in condition today, the first train from New Orleans arriving in Mobile during the day. Telegraphic communication with New Orleans was obtained today for the first time since the storm. Several linemen who have been working below came into Mobile tonight. They say that the water in the Tensas swamp, through which the Louisville & Nashville runs, completely demoralized the wild animals which have their haunts in that wild waste. Many deer came upon the railroad to escape the flood, and a lineman caught one which was so exhausted by swimming that it was unable to get away. A big black bear also came out of the swamp, but was not captured.

Information today from the American steamer Evelyn, ashore on the coast near the entrance to Pensacola harbor, is to the effect that she lies in an easy position, and can probably be pulled off.

He Alone Owns a Railroad.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The only electric street railway in the world owned and operated by a single man is in Columbus, Ind. John S. Crump owns the system singly and exclusively. He built the line in 1889 with his own capital, and has made a success of it. It is the only unincorporated street railway in Indiana. Mr. Crump also owns a theater, a hotel, a park and a cemetery, as well as the only safe deposit vault in Southern Indiana.

The Prussian city of Cassel will be 1000 years old in 1913, while the French city of Marseilles was founded more than 2500 years ago, and Rome is 2654 years old.

NEW TENNIS CHAMPION

ROBERT POWELL, OF VICTORIA TOOK HONORS IN TACOMA.

Defeated Sam P. Hardy, California Crack—Hardy and Pratt Carried Off Doubles.

TACOMA, Aug. 18.—(Special correspondence.)—The tennis tournament that closed here yesterday gives the Pacific Northwest a new tennis champion, Robert Powell, who performed the creditable feat of defeating Sam P. Hardy, the noted California player, in a fair, square contest. The Victorian played brilliant tennis, but the Californian was not up to his usual standard. The victory of the Northerner has made this fact perfectly evident: That there is not so much difference in form between the Northern and California players as their showing against the Eastern cracks has led the experts to believe. Tacoma cranks are rejoicing that the Thorne cup will not go south this year. Hardy, however, is a prime favorite, and one of the most popular players that ever swung a racquet on a tennis court.

The fact that Powell took three straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 8-6, is regarded as an indication that Hardy was not playing his usual game. At times he played brilliantly. His best work was in the third set, which he ran up to 4-1, when he again became erratic. Throughout the match he netted balls repeatedly and played them out at the side lines. He was also frequently passed by Powell, who played a great game, smashing and driving well.

The gentlemen's doubles went to Hardy and Pratt. This is a surprise, considering that Powell won the singles. Pratt is the weaker man in Hardy's team, while Powell and Goward are not so far apart in ability. But Hardy has always surpassed his singles game in his doubles play. The runners up in the finals, which were played Friday, were Powell and Goward. Hardy played his star game and Pratt, also a Stanford player, gave him the best of support. They took the first five games before their opponents rallied, and won three games. Hardy and Pratt steadied down and won the next game and set. Powell smashed in great form in the second set, and Goward was steadiness personified. The Victorians won, 6-1. Then they commenced to play all the balls at Pratt, as the weaker of the team. This did no good, as all the balls were returned safely, and the set was won, 6-3. The last set was hard fought, but was won by Hardy and Pratt, 9-7, giving them the championship.

In the semi-finals, Goss and Lewis, of Portland, who had defeated Pooley and Goward in the Oregon state championship tournament, lost to Powell and Goward. The Portland players were caught napping in the first set, while their opponents played fiercely, running up six-love. A prompt recovery in team work in the second set gave it to Goss and Lewis, 6-4. Lewis was steady, while Goss played all over the court and drove with great speed. Goward and Powell were too steady for the Oregonians in the last set, which they won, 6-3.

One of the remarkable matches of the tournament was the Hardy-Goward contest in singles. Hardy won the first set by superior placing, 6-4. Then Goward started out in the second set at a terrific pace, and soon had the score 4-1. Then the Californian let out a little of his speed and reserve force, showing what a great player he is. He took five straight games and the set, 6-4.

Goward repeated his victory over Goss in Portland in July by defeating him in the contest to see which should enter the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-2.

The ladies' singles were won by Miss Goward, of Victoria. The ladies' doubles by Miss Goward and Mrs. Burton, both of Victoria. The mixed doubles went to Miss Goward and Mr. Goward, of Victoria. The handicap singles were won by R. S. Breeze, the Tacoma champion.

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE RACE.

Won by Garin, With Miller, of Chicago, in Fifth Place.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The international bicycle race from Paris to Brest and return, a distance of 750 miles, was won by Garin, who reached the finishing point in the Paris Velodrome at 9:04 A. M. today, having covered the entire course in 52 hours and 11 minutes. He covered the last kilometer in two minutes and 10 seconds, thus beating Terront's time in 1891 by 20 hours. Lesna gave up near Alencon. Rivier arrived second at 10:54:46, much fresher than Garin. In accordance with his custom, he had followed a time table he had prepared beforehand, and he arrived 14 seconds ahead of this schedule. Frederick and Aucoutier arrived together at 11:40. The former, by a spurt, gained the lead in the final lap at the Velodrome, but he lost it through mistaking the ringing of a bell for the ending of the race. Aucoutier continued and got third place.

Miller, the Chicagoan, was fifth, arriving at 1:35 P. M. He was riding Tom Linton's machine and made the best time for the last kilometer, one minute and 26 seconds. He covered the distance in 56:51:00. Lesna returned to Paris during the morning in a motor car. A protest has been lodged against Garin, signed by the Deputy Mayor and 10 inhabitants of St. Maurice les Charency, who allege that they saw him being paced by a motor car. Miller has also lodged a protest against Frederick.

Tremendous interest was felt in the result of the race, and thousands went to Versailles in the small hours of the morning on motors and cycles to watch the returning competitors. Rivier was so fresh that many believe he might have won if he had not mapped out a time table. Miller complains bitterly that for most of the time he rode without being paced. He says he could not get what he wanted in the shape of assistance and refreshments along the road, because he was unable to speak French. Garin says he could easily have ridden another hundred kilometers. He subsisted almost entirely upon raw eggs, of which he swallowed 60 during the journey. He drank no champagne and nothing but Vichy water. He was born in Roubaix in 1871 and was formerly a chimney sweep.

RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED.

Portland Sportsmen Unite to Foster Their Interests.

Since the National Bundeschuft shooting festival was held in San Francisco, considerable enthusiasm has manifested itself among Portland's riflemen, which has resulted in the organization of a rifle club which promises soon to take a prominent place among the sports of Portland. Twenty of the most substantial riflemen have organized the Portland Rifle Club. The officers elected are: President, Joseph Willms; vice-president, C. H. Howe; secretary, H. F. Hoecker; treasurer, A. H. Juchemich; shooting captain, Henry Robertson. The objects of the club, as stated in the constitution, are to cultivate the art of rifle shooting, to promote the interests of the target rifle and to cherish the spirit of brotherhood among the members of the club. The members are enthusiastic over the prospects of the club and are determined to make it one of the best organizations of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Preparations have already been made for securing a target range where the shoots of the club are to be held twice a month throughout the year. The range will probably be in the vicinity of the one now used by the Oregon National Guard.

HIS WIT MADE HIM AN OFFICER

"Mr. Nobody, My Orders Are to Pass You," Said the Sentry.

New York World.

"There is an officer in the regular Army who is stationed not a hundred miles away from Governor's Island this very day," said a West Pointer yesterday, "who would never have graduated at the academy had it not been for his cool nerve plus his quick wit on a trying occasion." And the West Pointer went on to tell of the cause and effect of that nerve and quick wit.

Twenty odd years ago, when he was at West Point, there was a cadet there who "funked" in his final examination in his fourth year. He was a popular fellow and all his classmates felt sorry for him. They were all to doff the gray for the blue in a few days and the poor fellow—it had leaked out despite regulations—would be declared on graduation day "deficient"—the only one out of a class of more than 60.

It so happened that a night or two before graduation day Mr. X—let him be called that—was obliged to be on sentry duty. The officer of the guard that night got a sudden idea into his head; the cadet might be so disheartened that he would be neglectful of his duty. He would test him—see if he had "soldier stuff" in him, even though all odds were against his future.

It was a dark, rainy night. The officer of the guard suddenly came across the cadet's post.

The click of steel at the same time warned the intruder that the sentry's keen eyes were upon him—at least that his quick hearing had detected the stealthy steps on the wet sod. Then came out in a half muffled voice: "Who goes there?"

This was the moment the officer of the guard had fixed in his mind for a test of the cadet's soldierly qualities. The answer came quickly to the sentry's challenge: "Nobody."

To the amazement of the officer, the cadet came to a "right shoulder shift," as it was called in those days, paced by him and said: "All right, my orders are to let Nobody pass, Major."

The cadet had recognized the officer. His answer, even if not regular in a military sense, was correct, but it was a tough one on the Major. The story was so good it could not keep, and it went to Washington.

"To make a long story short," said the West Pointer, "that answer, under the circumstances, won influence enough for that cadet not to leave the academy as a 'deficient,' but merely to be put back for another year's chance. Result? He graduated with high honors in the following June and was my commander in the Philippines six months ago."

An American Girl and Her Cousin Won by Counts.

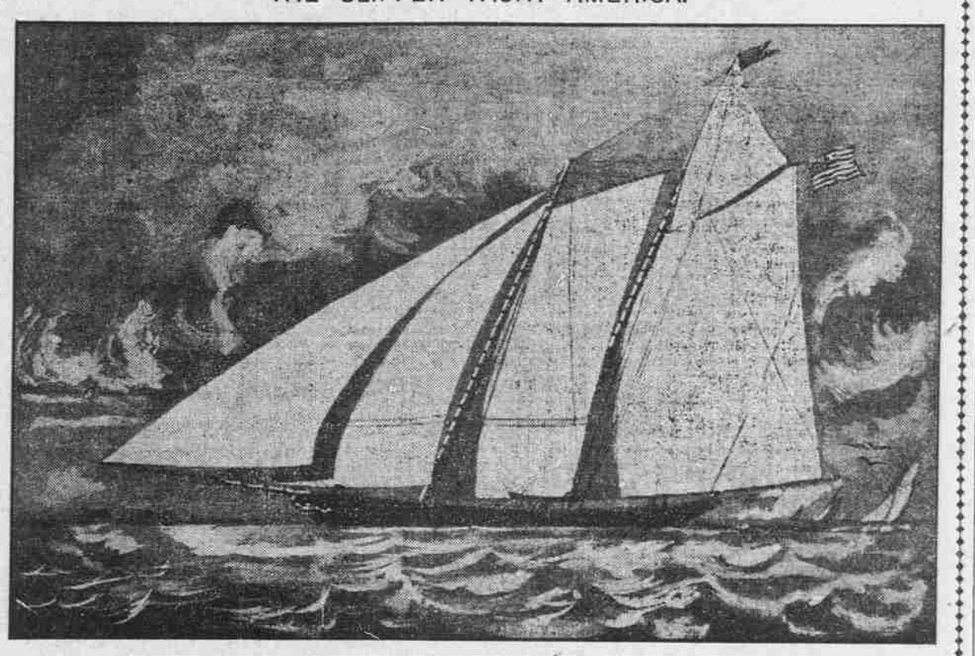
Chicago American.

Paris—Miss Florena MacDonald, of Montreal, and her cousin, Miss Lily Leprehon, of Portland, Me., have been simultaneously wooed and won by two counts. Count Andrea Lebano, of Naples, will soon lead Miss MacDonald to the altar, while Count Constantin will wed Miss Leprehon.

This young lady is daughter of the late Dr. Leprehon, of Portland, who was also French consul in that city. Count Constantin is well known for his assiduous attendance at the afternoon teas of American women. He is as poor as a church mouse.

William Dorsey Jenks, the new Governor of Alabama, is a lawyer by profession, and has made a fortune by his practice.

THE CLIPPER YACHT AMERICA.



WINNER OF THE CUP IN THE ALL NATION'S RACE AT COWES, AUG. 22, 1851.

Since the speedy yacht America brought the cup to the United States that has been successfully defended ever since, great changes have been made in the lines upon which the cup defenders and challengers are built. The America had a length of keel of 82 feet, while her length over all was only 94 feet. The great sail-carrying capacities and the exaggerated curves of the modern cup defenders have arisen since millionaires have gone into the game to build yachts with excessive speed, while no regard is paid to any of the other qualities of the boats. After a cup race they are docked, and in a few years displaced by new defenders or challengers.

SEARCH FOR A TREASURER

MAN WHO ROBBED SWIFT & CO. CANNOT BE FOUND.

His Downfall the Result of Betting on the Races—Investigating the Firm's Books.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The whereabouts of John T. Hayden, the missing secretary-treasurer of the New York branch of Swift & Co., remained a mystery today and tonight. Hayden disappeared last Tuesday, after he had turned his books over to John Chaplin, an auditor in the Chicago offices of Swift & Co., who had come East to make one of his periodical inspections of the firm's accounts. Mr. Chaplin had gone but a little way in his work, when he discovered that the accounts were short several thousand dollars. A warrant has been sworn out for Hayden and detectives are looking for him. A warrant was issued on a complaint framed on the accusation that Hayden had appropriated $10,000, which he obtained by one check drawn upon the company's account. Mr. Chaplin, when seen at his hotel tonight, said:

"The amount of the embezzlement is between $15,000 and $20,000. It will not exceed the latter figure, although we have not completed our investigation. It will probably take all of this week to get things straightened out. The thefts have been going on since August 1. We have no clue as to the whereabouts of Hayden. How he came to take the money I don't know, though I have heard since coming here last week that he was in the habit of betting upon the races. I can't say, however, that this is true. Hayden had authority, as treasurer, to sign all checks that were drawn in the name of the firm. He drew checks upon the various banks here in which the corporation had deposits, and then took these checks and deposited them in his own bank to his own account. When he wanted money he drew against the checks which he had deposited to his own account. He was receiving a large salary. Hayden was under bond and the company will not lose a dollar."

EVIDENCE OF A MURDER.

Body of a Man Found in a Potato Patch Near Deadwood.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 18.—Excitement is running high in this part of the Black Hills over the unearthing today of the remains of a man three miles south of this city near Pluma.

About five weeks ago an old miner named W. H. Ward created a great deal of talk by his actions toward three brothers, Lee, Kirk and Harley Shepherd. The old man professed to think a great deal of Harley, the youngest, and promised him several thousand dollars as soon as he reached his majority. All three boys suddenly disappeared and when questioned, Ward pretended to be broken up over the matter. Harley returned afterward, but there were no signs of the other two brothers. A searching party went through the old man's house and all over his premises, but failed to find the boys. Ward once asked one of the searchers what would be done to him if the bodies of the missing boys were found on his premises. When told that he would be strung up he acted strangely. He went with one of the searching parties to the creek near his house and helped search for the boys, but soon made the excuse that he must return to the house and he has not been seen since that day.

The remains found today were covered with about two feet of earth in Ward's potato patch near the cabin. It is supposed to be the body of Kirk Shepherd, one of the missing boys. The body was composed beyond recognition. A heavy reward will be offered immediately for Ward's capture.

Search for a Texas Murderer.

SHERIDAN, Tex., Aug. 18.—The search for Mose Wilder, the half-breed negro Indian who is said to have murdered Mrs. Caldwell, near South Mayde, continues. Posses are still on the hunt and covering all the territory from South Mayde, in Grayson County, to Woodville, I. T., a distance of 100 miles. Several arrests have been made, but the suspects were turned loose after arrest. The excitement is even more intense today than yesterday and should the negro be run down his fate is not a matter of conjecture. The officers, however, are taking every precautionary step against mob violence. Sheriff Shrewsburg returned from the scene of action today and stated there are 5000 men on the trail.

Credited Himself with Funds.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—It is stated here that the suit brought in Baltimore yesterday by Benjamin W. Cross, of Cincinnati, for a receiver for the Manor Lumber Company, is an outgrowth of the recent troubles of S. D. Allbright, ex-president and treasurer of the American Hardwood Company, for which C. E. Cockran was recently appointed as receiver here and in Nashville. Allbright is still in jail here, charged with embezzling $5000 from his company, and he is unable to give a $5000 bond. It is charged that Allbright credited himself with funds belonging to the company. Mr. Cross, who is a son-in-law of Allbright, was seen here tonight. His statements corroborated the allegations in the Associated Press dispatches from Baltimore last night.

The Caney Mail Robbery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The railway mail service has issued a general notice, announcing the hold-up of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas train near Caney, I. T., last Tuesday. It says an inner registered mail sack from St. Louis to Temple, Tex., and a through registered pouch from St. Louis to Denison, Tex., were cut open and the contents taken. These sacks contained registered mail from points in the Eastern and Western States for postoffices in Texas.

Charged With Embezzlement.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 18.—Jacob A. Blodt, until recently secretary of the Guarantee Savings & Loan Association, of Cleveland, was arrested here today upon his arrival from Cleveland and was taken back to that city tonight. Blodt is charged with having embezzled $1500 of the Guarantee Savings & Loan Association's funds.

A Woman Saved the Lifesaver.

New York Evening World.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Captain Clark, the veteran lifesaver, the hero of dozens of thrilling rescues, owes his life to a woman. The woman is Miss Elsie Bernard, the young sister of Sam Bernard, the well-known comedian. There is a strange circumstance attending the rescue of Captain Clark, for at the very time he came so near losing his own life he was endeavoring to rescue Miss Bernard, who was swimming near Young's pier. He supposed that she was in distress, and thereby hangs the whole story.

Miss Bernard, who is an expert swimmer, while bathing yesterday, swam out and around the pier. Captain Clark had been watching, and, seeing her hands go up, supposed that she was signaling for assistance.

He grabbed a life buoy and hurled it to the swimmer. He threw it with such force that he lost his balance and tumbled into the sea. Before reaching the water he struck his head and was rendered helpless. Miss Bernard, seeing the Captain's peril, without a moment's hesitation swam to his rescue and began diving for the lifesaver. Twice she went beneath the surface and came up without him. For the third time she went down, and after several moments came to the surface again, dragging with her Clark's insensible body, and struck out boldly for the beach. In the meantime life guards hastily launched a boat, rowed to her assistance and brought them safely ashore.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and improve your digestion. You need some liver pills—Ayer's Pills.

25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers
50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

PROF. STARR TALKING AGAIN

The Chicago University Man Says Indian Cannot Be Christianized.

Chicago American.

Professor Frederick Starr, of the department of anthropology at the University of Chicago, believes that the American Indian is incapable of being successfully Christianized. Tuesday night, at a reception given to his class in Haskell Oriental Museum at the University of Chicago, the professor characterized as worse than useless the efforts of the missionaries to convert the red men to the religion of their white brothers.

The professor is an authority on the American aborigines. His most important work has been done among the Indians of Mexico, but he has made thorough studies of tribes in all parts of the continent, living among them for weeks at a time.

Tuesday night he entertained his class by an illustrated lecture on Indians and their racial peculiarities. Speaking of the white man's efforts to bring the Indian to his way of living, he said:

"It is impossible to convert the really good Indian to the white man's religion. He will pay no attention to the missionary, but sticks to his pagan ideas of life and morality. The Indians who have been 'Christianized' are all liars, thieves and knaves. The really good Christian Indian does not exist. He is an impossibility. People in the East are beginning to realize this now from their experience with Indians who have been converted to Christianity in the Indian schools. It is best to let the Indians alone, as their moral natures and virtues thrive best under their own pagan beliefs."

Boy Thieves in a "Jesse James" Club

New York Journal.

Belfast, Me.—Summer cottagers and other residents have recently been annoyed by thefts, and gardens, orchards and flower beds have been pillaged. Occasionally a boy has been arrested and punished. Some of them told of a gang with which they were connected, but refused to give any names or further particulars.

Suspicions were directed to a boys' camp, situated just outside of the city. An investigation showed it was the headquarters of the "Jesse James Club."

The plan of the organization is its novel feature. At stated intervals the members meet and compare notes, and he who has stolen the most since last report is made captain until the next meeting, with the title of "Jesse James."

Since the discovery of the plan of the club its operations have been suspended and it will probably not resume business, at least at the old stand.

A new trolley line between New York and Connecticut promises a regular run of 60 miles an hour outside of city limits.

MELLIN'S FOOD

children do not have trouble when cutting their teeth.

Mellin's Food furnishes the phosphatic salts necessary to build up the teeth and in consequence the teeth are well formed and sound, and teething is an easy process.

Have you seen our book?
No? Then you ought to send for it.
It shows what good nourishing food will do for babies.
It tells what other people say about Mellin's Food.
It answers a few questions about Mellin's Food.
Send us your name and we will send it to you free.

MELLIN'S FOOD COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

A Cigar for the Club

Critical taste in smoking leads a man to choose the blended Havana tobaccos, perfect in fragrance and flavor that are contained in

EL PALENCIA

The Perfect Blend.

There are lots of all-Havana cigars. The secret of EL PALENCIA is in the blending. Made in 30 sizes.

BOLTZ, CLYMER & CO., Manufacturers, Philadelphia.
DISTRIBUTING AGENTS: WADHAMS & CO., Inc., Portland.