

DEATH OF VICTORY FADED

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Portland players bunched hits in seventh inning for three runs.

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In the first inning Salisbury presented Riskey with a base, and Lougheed sacrificed him to second.

In the same inning Muller led off for Portland by getting his base on balls.

Deisel was hit by a pitched ball, and Andy Anderson followed with a sacrifice that advanced both Muller and Deisel one base.

Tinker lined out a clean hit that set the bleachers crazy, and scored both Muller and Deisel.

Weed went out to Shelton, and a moment later Tinker was caught trying to steal second.

Spokane did not recover from the blow, and from that until the end of the game her players acted with the resignation of the men who are ready to go against it.

In the fifth inning however, Marshall made a sensational running catch of a fly by Mahaffey.

The fly went back of second base, and Marshall ran almost at a full gallop.

In the sixth inning Marshall knocked what looked like a two-bagger out into right field.

Weed was there, however, and his perfect fielding caught Marshall at second.

Portland scored three times in the seventh. Tinker made a two-base hit, and went to third on an error by Marshall in handling a hot grounder by Weed.

Spokane came to the front with a hit, and scored twice while Tinker was at bat.

The Spokane rooters in the grandstand protested vociferously against Umpire McDonald's decision in calling Brown safe at second.

It was second, it was called by Brown, and he was caught by Lougheed's throw.

Mahaffey followed Brown at the bat, and landed out a hit that scored both Weed and Brown.

Both Salisbury and Miller pitched good ball. Salisbury excelled beyond question, but Miller was steady enough until the seventh, when he was made five hits off him.

Outside of the inning Portland made but one hit. Attendance, 1700.

The score:

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Riskey, Lougheed, Marshall, Knox, Boylan, Corbett, and Totals.

SPORANE

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PORTLAND

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DERBY DAY ON CLATSOP BEACH.

"Coon" My had the faster horse, but Took the poorer course.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 22.—This was Derby day on Clatsop beach.

Spokane was the first to come out on the beach, and was followed by many other visitors.

Witnessed a 600-yard running race between Bert Allen's bay gelding, Alendale, and William Chase's bay mare, Skippano Belle.

For \$100 a side. As usual where two horses are entered in a contest, one of them lost.

In this instance Chase's "nag" was the victor, and he came out second.

However, to the great majority of spectators, the result was a secondary matter; a race between horses that had speed was the thing.

It was run on the beach at 10 o'clock just before noon, in front of Grimes' Hotel.

Sheriff Tom Linville was chief marshal, and the big crowd upon his police request moved up to the spot.

Every vehicle on the beach was there, together with a big cavalcade of plains folk.

Fred Strong gave some tone to the occasion with a handsome trap, loaded down with quality folk.

The sun shone hot from cloudless skies, and not a breath of wind was to be felt.

The winner was ridden by Guy Doggell, the loser by Willie Gips, of African lineage.

To the spectators it looked as though the result was a foregone conclusion.

Deigolla evidently knew his horse better than the "Coon," for he guided his horse over a slightly sinuous course, where the sand under his horse's feet was always hard.

Chase's mare, following a straight line, left a shower of sand in her wake at every jump.

For the first 200 yards the "Coon" jumped, for the rest of the race he trotted.

Tommy Britton, who rode the first heat, was the only one who was not in the second heat.

Allen's "nag" took and held the lead to the finish, winning easily by two lengths.

The race was easily the event of the week.

SHAMROCK'S TRIAL SPIN

Lipton's new challenger in lower New York bay.

The yacht may cover the America's Cup course outside Sandy Hook today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger, Shamrock II, had her first trial spin in New York lower bay today.

She was out for about 15 minutes, and her performance was satisfactory.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Designer George L. Watson, both of whom were on board the yacht during her trial spin, expressed themselves as being pleased with the result.

In sailing about eight miles dead to windward against a two-knot tide, she covered the distance in 57 minutes, and the reach back of six miles in 10 minutes.

The wind was fresh and fairly steady, and of from 10 to 12 knots strength.

The yacht carried mainsail, working topsail, fore staysail and jib.

At times, while on the wind, she put her lee rail under a trifle, but she showed herself well able to carry her sail, and she appeared to be quite as stiff as either Constitution or Columbia.

Her sails set remarkably well for the first time out. The trial was all in smooth water, except during the last mile of the windward work, when she passed out by Coney Island Point.

There a slight easterly swell made her pitch a little, but not enough to stop headway to any extent.

She makes very little sea under her lee bow, carrying her sails under her lee bow, and her wake is clean and smooth.

The yacht is so perfectly balanced "on the wind" that she carries neither lee nor weather helm, her long hull being exactly amidships.

The crew trimmed and handled sails with that smartness and precision that shows experience and a knowledge of their ship.

Sir Thomas, with a party of guests will go to Oyster Bay in the evening, Saturday, to witness the races between Constitution and Columbia, on Long Island Sound.

Under the management of the Seawanhauk Yacht club, the trial will be held at dinner that night.

Shamrock will anchor at Sandy Hook after her trial tomorrow and will not come to New York until she has been measured and docketed for the cup race.

David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's representative, announced tonight that Shamrock will be towed down by the Erin about 11:30 tomorrow evening.

The trial spin from Sandy Hook. This is in line of Sir Thomas' original intention to sail Shamrock down the Narrows and out to sea.

CONSTITUTION BEATEN.

A double victory for Columbia on the Seawanhauk course.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 22.—Columbia gave Constitution a 100-yard trial spin today outside the Seawanhauk triangular course.

The corrected time shows that the older boat won by two minutes and five seconds.

But the figures do not represent the decisiveness of Columbia's victory, for as a matter of fact, she was not in the race until she had sailed around the triangular course.

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WINNER OF THE TRIAL SPIN

won the first heat in 2:34. Masetto, Al Alco, Eylet and Joe Pilot also started.

Races at Delmar.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Delmar results: Six furlongs, selling—Colonel Stone won; Mabel's second, Varney third; time 1:15 1/2.

Five furlongs, purse—Faranlass won; Clarena second, Wraper third; time 1:13.

One mile—Tom Cromwell won, Empyrean second, Ladas third; time 1:43 1/2.

Six and a half furlongs—Lord Neville won, Ed L. second, Revoke third; time 1:24 1/2.

One and three-quarters miles, selling—Swordman won, Barrica second, Eugena third; time 2:35 1/2.

Six furlongs—Mig Gollyth won, Fitzkannett second, Dandy Jim third; time 1:15.

Races at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 22.—Results: Six furlongs—Royal won, J. D. second, Hard Cash third; time 1:20.

One mile—Strom won, Linden Ella second, Mont Eagle third; time 1:44.

Six furlongs—Bryce won, Preston second, Tufts third; time 1:12.

One mile and a sixteenth—Spoke won, Free second, Kenova third; time 1:47 1/2.

Six furlongs—Kirk Kelly won, Pope Leo second, Miss Remsen third; time 1:14 1/2.

Seven furlongs—El Mido won, Alara second, St. German third; time 1:29 1/2.

Three furlongs—Big Dutch won, Nettie H. second, Alaris Garter third; time 0:34.

Honest John finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

Races at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Hawthorne results: Seven furlongs—Liscome won, Patron second, Ontario third; time 1:37 1/2.

Six furlongs—Jaubert won, Star second, Emathion third; time 1:24 1/2.

Six furlongs—Goal Runner won, Walenstein second, Max Bendix third; time 1:28.

Steeplechase, short course, Emerald stakes—Flacius won, Dick Furer second, Captain Conover third; time 3:09.

Seven furlongs—Lennan won, Banah second, Major Dixon third; time 1:34 1/2.

One mile and an eighth—Oxnard won, Tammany Chief second, Flying Torpedo third; time 2:04.

Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Results: Six furlongs—Dublin won, Paul Clifford second, Maister third; time 1:15.

Six furlongs—Maria Bolton won, Pathfinder second, Advocate third; time 1:17 1/2.

The Huron handicap, mile and three-sixteenths—The Rhymer won, Baron Peck second, Bell Arch third; time 2:03 1/2.

Handicap, five and a half furlongs—Smart Set won, Sister Judy second, Tribes Hill third; time 1:30 1/2.

Seven furlongs—Lennan won, Banah second, Major Dixon third; time 1:34 1/2.

One mile and an eighth—Oxnard won, Tammany Chief second, Flying Torpedo third; time 2:04.

Races at Kinloch.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Kinloch Park results: Five furlongs—Queen W. won, Buella second, Miss Hugh third; time 1:34 1/2.

Six furlongs, selling—Olekna won, Athra second, Papa Harry third; time 1:17 1/2.

One mile and 20 yards, selling—Dan Paxton won, El Caney second, Bohal third; time 1:46.

Five furlongs, selling—W. G. Gates won, Nettie Regent second, Miss Lisa third; time 1:14 1/2.

Seven furlongs—Hylo won, Monos second, Dal Keith third; time 1:30.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ninety-one players in the schedule at Midlothian.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Ninety-one players participated in today's golf schedule at Midlothian, which called for medal play at 36 holes.

The succeeding rounds will be played Friday and Saturday.

The first 48 players were divided into three classes of 16 each.

The first class played for the championship, and the other two for cups.

Score of the 16 who finished the championship:

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Fred Hamlin, Walter E. Egan, Raymond Tussell, W. F. Hillsbury, George A. Carpenter, W. C. Jaffray, C. J. Ryce, Michael Dorrain, J. D. Cady.

Women Leads a Burglar Gang.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—It is believed that a woman is at the head of a gang of burglars committing depredations in Westchester County recently.

Burglaries were committed in the county on Tuesday night. In each case there is evidence that a woman was the principal actor.

KILLED IN A BARROOM

White Defending His Father-in-Law, He Was Murdered by a Cripple Creek Saloon-keeper.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 22.—Sam Strong, the millionaire mineowner, was shot and killed this morning by Grant Crumley.

The shooting took place in the Newberry saloon, owned by Crumley. John Neville, Strong's father-in-law, and Crumley got into an altercation.

Strong, believing that his father-in-law was in danger, drew a revolver. Crumley jumped between the two, grabbed a shotgun and blew a hole through Sam Strong's head.

He gave himself up to the police a few minutes later. Strong formerly owned the mine at Victor, which bears his name, and he had other valuable mining properties in the Cripple Creek district.

Therman Crumley, Grant's brother, was shot in the thigh last night by Tom Tromback in a quarrel over a bet. His wound is not dangerous.

DISGRACE TO CIVILIZATION.

Negro Business League Discusses Pierce City Hanging.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Delegates to the second annual convention of the National Negro Business League, which is in session in Handell Hall, declare the lynching at Pierce City, Mo., an act of madness and an atrocity.

The fact that within a few hundred miles of Chicago the citizens of a town had proclaimed that no negro will be permitted hereafter to live or spend the night in the village astonished the delegates.

Booker T. Washington, president of the league and leader of the convention, would not talk about the affair. He said it would be too difficult to express himself so that he would not be misunderstood.

"It is a disgrace to American civilization that such atrocities are committed," said Edward E. Cooper, of Washington. "Look at the participants as individuals—the black who committed a crime against a woman and the white men who committed a crime against innocent blacks—do they not belong in the same sentence of condemnation?"

"The encroachments of the spirit of mob rule on the Western country are certainly repulsive," said Thomas Fortune, of New York. "But mob rule will meet its Waterloo. The law, sooner or later, will assert itself, and it will be equally hard for the negro murderer and the white lyncher."

"It is a mistake to make an individual crime the basis for a race hatred," said A. N. Johnson, of Mobile, Ala. "It is dangerous to make a generalization from the crime of one individual to the race as a whole. It is ignorance that leads a white man to become a part of a murdering mob."

Denied Petition for Change of Venue.

DENVER, Aug. 22.—Judge Mullins today denied the petition for a change of venue in the case of Attorney W. W. Anderson, charged with attempt to kill F. G. Phillips and H. H. Varnum, proprietors of the Denver Post, and set his third trial for August 26.

Judge Mullins announced that he would call in some other district judge to try the case. Information was given by District Attorney Robert S. Patterson, Frank C. Foster and Albert S. Abernathy, Edwin O. Sarat, Albert J. Bowley, Bertram C. Gilbert, Lawrence S. Miller, George H. McManis, First Lieutenant, Infantry—Helen Olin, Second Lieutenant, Infantry—Morris C. Foote, Roy C. Kirkland, Shepard L. Pike, Wylie T. Conway.

Navy—Commander, Charles E. Vreeland.

Army and Navy Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The President has made the following appointments: War—Captains, Artillery Corps—Joseph Wheeler, Jr., Adrian F. Fleming, Brooke B. Smith, and William S. Guignard.

Second Lieutenants, Infantry—Morris C. Foote, Roy C. Kirkland, Shepard L. Pike, Wylie T. Conway.

WALLACE AND THE LOVERS.

His Generous Part in an American Love Affair.

Not all of General Wallace's romances are done on paper. Occasionally this hero of historic romances takes a hand in the affair of the heart in "real life," and manages it as successfully as if it were a reaction of his imagination.

Last winter General Wallace, while in the "Balachere," his handsome Indianapolis apartment building, which was erected entirely from the proceeds of Ben Hur, the novel which he has written.

After dinner General Wallace had a studied himself to the enjoyment of a settled evening, when a servant announced that a young Armenian desired an interview with the District Attorney.

General Wallace, who was once admitted to the possession of a Turkish Sultan, was under the suspicion of the Sultan's government and had found it advisable to keep out of Turkish domains.

But a desire to see his sweetheart had at length made General Wallace make the reckless experiment of going back to the Turkish capital.

Therefore he had written to his brother in America, "If you will, please send me inside of 30 days you will know that I have gone to Constantinople; and if you do not receive within 40 days a letter from me, then make up your mind that I have been thrown into prison and be prepared to help get me out."

General Wallace's caller then said that he had received no word from the reckless young brother, and he added: "I know that there is not a man in this country so high in a favor of the Sultan as yourself, and so I have come to beg you to use your power for my brother's liberation."

"All the world loves a lover," and General Wallace is not an exception to this rule. Last year he took a leave of absence from his position in the Turkish army, and returned to his home in the United States.

Wallace had enjoyed while United States Minister in Turkey, but he had the young man had been imprisoned on the charge of complicity in a dangerous revolutionary plot against the government.

It is probable that his brother's unenviable fate. General Wallace made epistolary appeals to a group of officials high in the councils of the Sultan, and finally received notice that as a personal compliment to him, the prisoner would be released on condition that he at once take permanent leave of the country.

Immediately the moment of his liberal check, sufficient to pay the passage and other expenses of two persons traveling from Constantinople to Indianapolis, and directed the young Armenian to make his way to America. This he did; and if a display of human gratitude is compensation for an act of unselfish benevolence, General Wallace was liberally rewarded for his efforts.

GOLD MINES IN COREA.

French Have Recently Secured a Large Concession.

Commenting on the gold mining industry in Corea, United States Consul-General Horace N. Allen, at Seoul, in a report to the State Department, says in part: "A concession covering a gold mining district has been granted by the Corea Government to a French subject, Mr. P. M. Saitarel, in fulfillment of a promise made last December. The concession is similar to those granted to American, Russian, German, British and Japanese. It is for a period of 25 years from the date of commencement of operations, which must be made within two years. Gold mines in Corea are of enormous importance, since it has been successfully prosecuted by the Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, of New York."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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