PORTLAND TOOK REVENGE

SEATTLE DEFEATED IN A WELL-PLAYED GAME, 3-2.

Fast Fielding of the Home Team Cut Off Visitors' Chances of Tying the Score.

Portland took revenge on Seattle yesterday afternoon by administering a defeat by the score of 3 to 2. The game was quick, snappy and hard fought from the time the first ball was pitched to the high fly knocked by Zeigler, which retired the Seattle players. That was the climax of the game. There were two men out. St. Johns was on second. The score was 3 to 2. Upon the hard-hitting Zeigler rested the responsibility of landing a hit and tying the score. The ball was rapped. It rose gracefully, and the crowd, in which the feminine element largely predominated, gave a collective sigh when it settled slowly down into Fielder Weed's hands. With all the confidence of ball players, the other Portland players had commenced to run in from the field, and by the time Umpire O'Connell called out, the crowd was filing slowly out of the grandstand.

Seattle outbatted Portland, but the wary Salisbury had scattered the hits so that they looked like oases in a sandy desert. Portland's clean fielding had also nipped off the chances that Seattle had of tying the score.

Muller started the run-getting in the first by advancing around the bases in clever style. He had his luck with him. He started out with a hit that plunked off his bat like a shot out of a gun, and hurtled out to right in a graceful drive. Then Deisel came to the bat and bunted the first ball pitched a foot or two in front of the home plate for a pretty sacrifice. Muller took a chance and stole third. He got action for his effort, as the ball was sent down there as fast as the hurry wagon, but Muller was safe. On the next play the ball jumped from Anderson's bat down to third, where Muller was planning an assault upon the citadel at the home base. When Muller heard the crack of the bat he was certain it was the signal gun of his ally, and he charged to his objective point. Zeigler attempted to create a diversion by sending the ball like a shot out of a cannon to Frary. But there was nothing doing. The foxy Muller was resting on his laurels over the base, while the eager Frary was endeavoring to locate the exact point of the attack.

In the fourth, Portland scored two runs before Pitcher Hickey could wink his eyes twice. Vigneux took his base on balls. He was advanced to second by a hit of Weed's. Then came the sudden crack of the bat that did the work. Mahaffey sent the ball tearing out to center for two bases, and both Vigneux and Weed scored.

In the fifth Seattle made an effort to score, but the fates and the crowd was against it. With one man out, St. Johns made a hit that jumped its way over the heavy diamond toward Jake Deisel. He had it judged neatly, but it gave one jump too many, and it hit him a painful blow in the face.

"The poor fellow; isn't that too bad," murmured the feminine element.

Jake was game and played on. The next thing that came was a high fly from Hickey's bat to left. It was long and high, but Muller judged it perfectly, and it dropped into his hands.

"Bless his heart," applauded an appreciative woman.

Zeigler came to the front with a hit, but the chance to score vanished when Peeples sent a hot one to Tinker that was neatly fielded.

In the sixth Seattle cut off the possibility of a shut-out. Hurley started off with a two-bagger. Klopf's single sent him to third. He scored on a double play, which happened this way: Klopf was going to second, when Bodie rapped a short hit to Anderson. It was impossible to throw out Hurley, who was running home, so Anderson sent the ball to Deisel, who completed the double by a throw to Mahaffey at first. Frary made the third out, Tinker to Mahaffey.

That was hard lines, after Seattle had such a neat batting rally started, but in the seventh another attempt was made to tie the score. Rockenfield took first on a base on balls, second on St. John's out and third on Hickey's fly out. He scored on Tinker's error.

This ended the run-getting, and Seattle was still one run shy. The game was well played. The Seattle nine is putting up a fine, fast game, and the men are hitting in such good form that they ought to break even with the champions in the series.

The score:

SEATTLE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Zeigler, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	1
Peeples, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	2
Klopf, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Bodie, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Frary, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Rockenfield, r. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
St. Johns, c. f.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Hickey, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Stovall, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	24	11	3

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Muller, l. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Deisel, ss	2	0	1	2	3	0
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Tinker, 3b	3	0	1	1	7	1
Vigneux, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Weed, r. f.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Mahaffey, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Brown, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Salisbury, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	16	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2
Portland	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	*	—3

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Muller, Tinker, Bodie.
Two-base hits—Mahaffey, Hurley.
Double play—Anderson to Deisel to Mahaffey.
Sacrifice hits—Deisel, Klopf.
Bases on balls — Off Salisbury, 1; off Hickey, 3.
Struck out—By Salisbury, 1; Hickey, 7.
Bases on errors—Portland, 3; Seattle, 2.
Left on bases—Portland, 7; Seattle, 8.
Earned runs—Portland, 1; Seattle, 1.
Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.
Umpire—O'Connell.
Attendance—500.

No Game at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Sept. 26.—Tacoma-Spokane game today postponed; rain.

Northwest League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Portland	66	29	.695
Tacoma	49	47	.510
Seattle	39	56	.411
Spokane	36	57	.387

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore Won a Close Game From Cleveland.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—It was nip and tuck today. Both pitchers were hit hard. Attendance 890. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Baltimore	10	17	3	Cleveland	9	17	1

Batteries—Karns and Bresnahan; McNeal and Wood.

Boston Beat Chicago.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Boston made it three straight from Chicago. The series closed 12 to 8 for the locals. Attendance 1500. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Boston	3	5	3	Chicago	2	3	2

Batteries—Lewis and Criger; Callahan and Sugden.

Milwaukee Beat Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Plank was wild and ineffective, and Milwaukee won without difficulty. Attendance 1350. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Milwaukee	10	14	0	Philadelphia	3	10	4

Batteries—Reidy and Maloney; Plank and Powers.

Detroit Beat Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Detroit won their last game of the season with Washington. The visitors clinched the game in the first inning. Attendance 1000. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Washington	3	8	2	Detroit	5	8	3

Batteries—Mercer and Clarke; Yeager, McAllister and Shaw.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	82	62	.612
Boston	77	57	.575
Detroit	74	57	.565
Philadelphia	71	62	.534
Baltimore	66	64	.508
Washington	61	71	.462
Cleveland	54	79	.406
Milwaukee	48	86	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Won a Fast and Hard-Fought Game From Brooklyn.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—Today's game was one of the fastest and hardest-fought contests of the season. Both pitchers performed in splendid fashion. Chesbro did the better work as a whole, though Newton gave but two hits up to the sixth. In that inning five hits, an error and two slow plays by the visitors gave the victory to Pittsburg. Attendance 3300. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Pittsburg	4	8	3	Brooklyn	3	3	3

Batteries—Chesbro and Zimmer; Newton and McGuire. Umpire—O'Day.

Cincinnati Beat Boston.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Boston could do nothing with Hahn, and the Cincinnatis played winning ball, making no errors. The teams play a double-header tomorrow. Attendance 600. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Cincinnati	7	14	0	Boston	2	5	7

Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; Dineen and Kittredge. Umpires—Nash and Brown.

Philadelphia Beat St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—The locals got only three hits off White's gilt-edged twirling. Attendance 1500. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
St. Louis	4	3	1	Philadelphia	6	11	3

Batteries—Yerkes and Schriver; White and McFarland. Umpire—Dwyer.

New York Beat Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—New York won easily, outplaying Chicago at all stages. Attendance 300. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Chicago	1	7	3	New York	5	9	1

Batteries—J. Taylor and Chance; L. Taylor and Warner. Umpire—Emslie.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg	87	44	.664
Philadelphia	77	54	.588
Brooklyn	76	54	.585
St. Louis	69	63	.523
Boston	67	65	.508
New York	51	79	.392
Chicago	51	84	.378
Cincinnati	49	79	.383

MATCHED AGAIN.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith and Tom Tracy Will Box Here October 25.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith and Tom Tracy have again signed articles to box 20 rounds before the Pastime Club of this city. Friday, October 25, is the date set for the contest. Messrs. Fahle, acting for Smith, and Grant, for Tracy, posted $200 each with Wat Monteith, of the Hotel Mikado, as a guarantee that their men would not weigh to exceed 145 pounds at 3 P. M., and $100 each for their appearance on the day set for the contest.

Both men will start training immediately. Having entirely recovered from the slight injuries which caused their last match to be declared off, they promise to be in the pink of condition. A rattling mill is assured.

Women's Golf Tournament.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The first round at match play in the Western women's golf championship was played at Onwentsia today, an enthusiastic gallery following the field. The greens were keen and conditions perfect. Mrs. Alexander made the course in a sensational 95, one stroke less than "Johnny" Carpenter's record-breaking score yesterday. The matches resulted:

Miss Carpenter beat Miss Chapman, 8 up, 6 to play; Miss Bessie Anthony defeated Miss Congdon, 1 up at the 19th hole; Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor defeated Miss Trumbull, 5 up, 4 to play; Mrs. Alexander defeated Maria Anthony, 6 up, 4 to play.

Football Games Arranged.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 26.—A contract has been signed by the managers of the University and Multnomah football teams for a schedule of games between the two elevens. The first game will be played in Eugene, Saturday, November 2, and the second game will take place in Portland, Thanksgiving day. The officials for the game in Eugene are F. A. Edwards, '01, now coach of the Albany College eleven, and McDonell, of the Multnomah Club. The officials for the Thanksgiving game are Reno Hutchinson, U. C., '98, and Leiter, of the Multnomah Club.

Taylor Won Indoor Championship.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—There was plenty of excitement in Madison Square Garden tonight, when Major Taylor defeated Frank Kramer in an unpaced match, best two out of three, mile heats, for the unpaced indoor championship of America. Taylor won in two straight heats.

Jimmy Michael rode against the indoor single motor-paced record for three miles, and covered two miles in 3:05, and three in 4:37 3-5, establishing new records for those distances. The time for the third mile, 1:32 3-5, is the fastest ever accomplished behind single pace.

Target Shoot at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—The grand target handicap at 100 yards for a purse of $800, the first event at the shooting tournament today, was won by Ira B. Post, of Spencerville, O., who killed 97 with an 18-yard handicap. L. J. Suler, of Cincinnati, surprised the crowd by defeating Elliott, Crosby, Heikes and other world-famous crack shots in the other events.

Automobile Records Lowered.

BUFFALO, Sept. 26.—In the automobile races on the Fort Erie race track today, Winston, of Cleveland, reduced the record for a circular track to 1:16. Fournier, the famous French chauffeur, lowered this record to 1:14 in the twentieth lap of a two-mile race.

Yanger Bested Dixon.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Benny Yanger, of Chicago, gained the decision here tonight over George Dixon, ex-feather-weight champion of the world, after 15 rounds of fast fighting. It was only Dixon's ring generalship that saved him from a knock-out.

Anaconda Beat Joe Patchen.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 26.—Joe Patchen and Anaconda raced today for a purse of $2000. Anaconda won two straight heats. Time, 2:04¼, 2:04. The finishes were close.

Left Estate to Third Cousins.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—A remarkable case is on trial in a special term of the Supreme Court in Herkimer. Menzo Shaul died and left $21,000 to be divided between those related to him as third cousins. In his will he wrote: "By the term, third cousins, I mean the children of those persons who are related to me as cousins." At least 870 persons from all parts of the United States are asking for shares in the estate. They are represented by 43 attorneys. The cousins are divided into four classes, and the court will be called upon to decide which class is entitled to the portion of the estate remaining after costs are paid.

PATHMARK WON EASILY

PACER CAPTURED THE 2:15 $1000 STAKE AT THE STATE FAIR.

The Course Was Much Improved, and Promises to Be First Class From Now On.

SALEM, Sept. 26.—This was another day of fine sport at the State Fair races. The competitions were all keen, and fairly good time was made. Four harness events, which lengthened out into 10 heats, were on the programme. There were also two running races. All the horses were in high fettle, and their close matches made an animated grandstand. The day was clear and warm, and the course in much better shape than at any time this week. The prospect of good weather has given much hope of a speedy track for the last two days of the meet.

The course was much improved today, being almost free from mud on the turns. The track will be the speediest on the coast by Saturday, if the good weather keeps up.

The brilliant races of the day were the unfinished 2:15 pace, for the Salem Chamber of Commerce stake of $1000, and the 2:20 trot for the Capital City stake of $1000. These are the largest purses of the meet. Pathmark won the first without difficulty in two heats, in addition to the one to his credit yesterday, and Mount Hood, the second, in three out of four. T. D. C. was first for the Webfoot stake of $500, in three out of four. The ⅝-mile handicap went to Little Henry, and the 1⅛-mile to Justus Goebel.

The attendance of spectators was over 6000, a large number of whom came from Portland on the morning train. Betting was much more lively than at any day this week. The work of Mount Hood was the greatest surprise. The time was relatively slower in the harness matches than yesterday, the fastest being 2:27½, whereas yesterday it was 2:21.

The total value of the purses awarded today was nearly $3000.

The events tomorrow include a pacing and a trotting race, each for a stake of $500, and a five and one-half furlongs running match for $150, for horses that have not been first or second this week.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce $1000 stake for 2:15 pacers, which yielded so much interest yesterday, was awarded to Pathmark after two heats; time, 2:25½, 2:27¾. Ben Bolt did not run, owing to his not having got one heat in four yesterday. Pathmark met the expectation set upon him from his performance of yesterday. Although he was first only in one of the five heats yesterday, he was regarded as having more speed, when fresh, than Starkey, who is perhaps better in a long-continued contest. Neither of the heats was animated by any brushes. The time was good in the first competition. The only regret of the long-drawn-out match was that Hassalo, winner of two heats yesterday, was prevented from starting by the rules.

Pathmark won the first heat by three lengths; time, 2:25½. Time by quarters, 0:36, 1:11½, 1:47½, 2:25½. The animals showed little or no effect of their hard work of yesterday. The time was fast for a muddy course. It was Pathmark's event from the start. At the eighth he took the lead and gradually increased it to the finish. The respite which the night had given him had evidently raised his steam again. Starkey opened wide the throttle on the home stretch, but Pathmark had too much speed on. The lack of excitement at the finish was a disappointment to those spectators who had had their expectations stirred up to a high tension by yesterday's exciting competition. But there was some consolation in the fact that Pathmark had won, and another heat was necessary, each horse having two heats to his credit.

The final and seventh heat of the stubborn pace was won easily by Pathmark by five lengths; time, 2:27¾. It was his race at all times in this heat. He took the lead at the start, and on the back stretch opened a wide gap between him and Starkey. Starkey tried heroically at the finish to make up the distance. It was no use, and even a generous use of the whip could not get more speed out of him.

Webfoot Stake.

The Webfoot $500 stake, for 3 and 4-year-old trotters, contained some interest. It was for three in five, and T. D. C. won after four heats. The first heat went to T. D. C. after a spirited brush with Edmun S. Time, 2:40¼. Time by quarters, 0:41, 1:19, 1:58, 2:40¼. Gracie Dell was third, and Kath Alene broke so mischievously and so often as to get the flag. It was a loitering race at the start, the first quarter being very slow. At the eighth T. D. C. took the fore, the three others grouping themselves behind. On the outer stretch the racers straggled out into a long procession, T. D. C. leading by a good distance. Toward home Edmun made a good burst of speed and nearly caught the winner, but T. D. C. knew his business and had a spurt of his own. The distance between them at the wire was about a length. The driver of the winner was well acquainted with his gelding, and put him to no unnecessary speed.

In the second heat Edmun S. made good his defeat by winning in 2:46¼. Time by quarters, 0:42, 1:21, 2:02, 2:46¼. T. D. C. did poor work, and also Gracie Del, by breaking all around the track. Edmun S. kept steady. The black, Gracie Del, set out first, soon to be overhauled by T. D. C. The latter broke from his paces, however, and fell behind. Edmun S. made good the opportunity and darted to the front, where he stayed to the finish. T. D. C. and Gracie Del broke repeatedly.

The next heat was a close shave for T. D. C. Time, 2:39¼; by quarters, 0:43¼, 1:20, 1:58½, 2:39¼. T. D. C. had reformed his faults in the interim and now was on to win. He started out first, with that intention, and put a good distance between himself and Edmun S. on the back stretch. It almost cost him dear, however, for the bay horse pulled up on him at the finish at an alarming rate and almost passed under first, failing to do so by only a nose. Gracie Del wasn't in it for a minute. The filly dropped behind from the word go. She might have got inside the flag had she not broken at a crucial moment.

Here the news was announced that the Yacht Columbia had defeated the Shamrock. It raised a big roar of surprise, drowning hopelessly the clanging of the bell.

T. D. C. ran away with the fourth and decisive heat of the series. Time by quarters, 0:38½, 1:17, 1:56, 2:36¼. It was the gelding's race from the word go. Edmun S. suffered an accident to his harness and ran almost the whole course. It was the fastest race so far. The winner made a clean, steady pace throughout.

Capital City Stake.

Mt. Hood clearly outclassed competition in the Capital City stake of $1000, for 2:20 trotters. It was run in four heats, Mt. Hood winning the last three straight. The purse was for the best three in five. Oveta got the first brush. Afterward, however, she showed up poorly by frequently breaking into a run. Mt. Hood finished strong every time. Interest centered chiefly on secondary places. The winner has a fine burst of speed, which he generally saves for the finish.

The first heat displayed several exciting evolutions of fortune. Oveta, contrary to the expectations, generated from the first appearance of the mare, won. Time, 2:24. Oveta held the start back for several ineffectual attempts. Finally the horses got away, Oveta last. However, she gradually crept up on the bunch. Toward the three-quarters Saxaline gained ground with a beautiful rush of speed, and the grandstand held its breath. Up, up she crept, and now she was abreast of Mt. Hood and Oveta, when she lost her feet and went to pieces. It seemed at the last as if Mt. Hood had it. His driver was interested too much, however, in what was going on behind. His look backward cost him the race, for Oveta started forward and was first under the wire. The finish was in the following order: Oveta, Mt. Hood, Volo, Package, Phil N.

Mt. Hood lived up to his peerless name in the next heat. He got in first by two lengths over Saxaline. Time, 2:24¼; by quarters, 0:37, 1:13¾, 1:49, 2:24¼. Oveta set out to duplicate her former achievement. The mare led to the half, when she lost herself, Mt. Hood forged ahead and she dropped back. It was now between Phil N., Saxaline and the leader. Saxaline pulled up from an inferior position on the race home, but could not touch Mt. Hood. Successive places were won by Phil N., third, Oveta, fourth, and Package, fifth. Volo broke at the start and never recovered, and could not get inside at the finish. Package suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs from this race and stayed out of the next heat.

Mt. Hood sauntered in for first in the next heat. Time, 2:27¾; by quarters, 0:38, 1:16, 1:52, 2:27¾. Oveta, winner of the first heat, got second, Saxaline third and Phil N. fourth. The winner had the wind at the start, which aided him in forging ahead. He opened up a fair-sized gap on the outside stretch and the others could not overcome it. Saxaline picked up some of the distance, but broke toward the finish, letting in Oveta ahead.

Mt. Hood again came in first in the next competition, winning by a good margin. Time, 2:30; by quarters, 0:37¾, 1:14½, 1:52, 2:30. This was the fourth and decisive heat, Mt. Hood now having three to his credit. He trotted a strong race, leading all the time. Oveta hung on to him resolutely until she lost her feet on the half. She then dropped to the rear. Saxaline, as usual, improved at the last, but was not good enough for first. Oveta got fourth and Phil N. third place. Saxaline and Oveta lost their trots frequently on the home stretch. Mt. Hood broke once on the first quarter, but soon recovered.

Little Henry had no difficulty in capturing the five-eighth mile handicap; time, 1:04. Regalong got second, and Patsy Dolan third. Lucy White and Regalong trailed in close behind. The bunch was well together until the final spurt. Little Henry worked his way by degrees to the lead, and at the last ran out ahead. Patsy Dolan, who had looked promising at first, could not keep up the lick. However, on the run home she made a close finish with Regalong for second, and the two came in nearly abreast.

Justus Goebel pulled away from Irati in the one and one-eighth-mile handicap in an exciting finish; time, 1:58½. Irati came in second, and Favorita third. Things looked doubtful on the home run. Irati swept up behind Justus Goebel and passed him for an instant, but the whip helped Goebel, and he won by a head. All three horses started out in secondary places, Justus hugging the pole. On the outer course they forged to the front, Goebel leading and Irati pressing hard. The run home gave the grandstand a spasm of excitement.

The events tomorrow will be:

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $500; trotting, 2:24 class, purse $500; pioneer race, to harness, one mile, slow horse to win, $25 to slowest horse, $15 to second and $10 to third; running, five and one-half furlongs, for horses that have not run first or second at this meeting, purse $150.

Judges, Charles Jefferies, Missoula, Mont.; Robert Leighton, Vancouver, B. C.; George Chandler, Baker City. Clerk of course, Frank Davey, Salem.

The starters tomorrow in the $500 stakes will be:

Trotting, 2:24 class—Perringer's Mount Hood, Sempston's Mackmack, Tilden's May Tilden, Frazier & McLean's Roy S., Kirkland's Mark Hanna, Cowell's Duke of Walstein, Stewart's Bob Kirk, McAulay's Kitty Caution, McAulay's Babe Chapman.

Pacing, 2:20 class—Erickson's Altacora, Van de Vanter's Harry Hurst, Wright's Daniel J., Wright's Lady Pearl, Heller's Prince Tom, Stewart's Marjorie, Clancy's Freddy C., Rose's Barnacle, Williams' Arab, Williams' LeRoi.

PRINCE CHUN GOING HOME

He Will Leave Berlin Sunday for Genoa.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Prince Chun will leave this city Sunday and will embark on the German steamer Bayern, at Genoa, October 1, the vessel on which he came to Europe. He will return to Berlin tomorrow, and will make his farewell visit to the foreign office Saturday.

Received No Invitations.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says:

In regard to invitations to other courts it is doubtful if Prince Chun received any, but he has been desirous of visiting many German industrial establishments, which desire he cannot now gratify.

The Kruez Zeitung fears that China's experiences in Germany have not resulted in the impression it was desired to produce on the mind of the Chinese special envoy. The honors and attentions paid to him have obliterated from his mind all thoughts of the gravity of the crime which it was intended that the missions should expiate. Chun has often been cheered by thoughtless crowds in Germany, and may regard himself as the hero of the hour. His future influence in the Chinese Court is regarded as too problematical for it to be worth while to make efforts to impress upon him the superiority of European civilization.

New York Chinese Disappointed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Disappointment reigns in Chinatown because of the announcement that Prince Chun, brother of the Chinese Emperor, will not come to the United States on his way home from Berlin, where he went as the head of the Chinese expiatory mission. The Chinese Merchants' Association, under the direction of the Consul-General, had worked out an elaborate programme for the entertainment of the Prince.

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

Shaffer Ready to Submit to an Investigation.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—When President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steelworkers, was shown the open letter issued last night by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in reply to his statement charging them with the responsibility for the failure of the great steel strike, he said he would accept their challenge, and was ready to submit to an investigation as to the truth of his charges.

"I have no objections," said he, "to the men named by Mr. Gompers to act as a committee of investigation, but as he always looks to arbitration that is what I will agree to. I desire to go to the root of this matter, and will select as my man Simon Burns, president of the Knights of Labor and the National Window Glass Workers' Association. Mr. Burns can choose a second man and Gompers and Mitchell the third party.

"The meeting should take place in Pittsburg. Gompers and Mitchell gave us three hours to accept the proposition of the United States Steel Corporation, and in demanding my acceptance to their terms, they now limit me to three days."

Working Under Military Guard.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—The Bowling Green and Owensboro State Guards arrived here last night. The Reinecke coal mines resumed operations again today with a full force, and there is no sign of interference by the strikers.

Revenue Cutter Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The President today made the following appointments in the revenue cutter service: Chief Engineer, Harry W. Buttler; First Assistant Engineer, Urban Harvey.

FIRST RACE A FLUKE

(Continued from First Page.)

as well as he expected, he replied: "I have nothing to say about her."

The story of the race as it progressed, tack by tack, with all the maneuvers that make a yachting contest, follows:

Technical Story of the Race.

Columbia was first to reach the scene of the start, being towed from her moorings out to Sandy Hook lightship. Her mainsail was set, but it took her skipper some time to decide what sized gaff topsail to send aloft. The breeze at 10 o'clock was blowing about 10 knots an hour from east-northeast and it then looked as if it might increase. At last it was decided to set the biggest club topsail aboard and a very pretty sail it was when mastheaded and sheeted. Columbia took quite kindly to the swell that rolled in from the sea. She made several tacks about the lightship before her rival appeared on the scene.

Shamrock, with her mainsail and big club topsail hoisted and her head sails set in stops, passed out by the point of the Hook in tow. It was noticed that she splashed the water about considerably and pitched heavily in the long ground swell. About half way out to Sandy Hook lightship the towline was cast off and the head sails were broken out. Her canvas set admirably. Never was a finer set of sails seen on a cup challenger.

The ocean tug Navigator, which carried S. N. Kane, Chester Griswold and Newbery D. Lawton, the regatta committee, anchored to the southward of the lightship, making the extremity of the line, and soon a string of signals was displayed, signifying that the course would be east by north, 15 miles to windward and return.

The preparatory gun was fired at 10:55, and from that moment the yachts were amenable to the rules of the New York Yacht Club. The wind was eight knots. The weather was cool, and the atmosphere clear. Ten minutes later, the warning gun was fired and it was then that the two racers came into close proximity and began to jockey for the weather berth at the start. Baby jib topsails were hoisted in stops on both craft. Captain Sycamore held the tiller of Shamrock, with William Jameson beside him. Barr was at the wheel of Columbia. He placed the cup defender to the windward of the challenger and kept her there in spite of his opponent's efforts to get clear. Columbia, on the port tact, crossed the bow of Shamrock and then tacked and stood for the line.

In a Hurry to Start.

Both skippers were in such a hurry that they crossed before the starting gun was fired. They were recalled by three short blasts from the whistle of the committee boat. Both then came around and immediately after the gun had sounded, Columbia, on the starboard tack, crossed the line ahead of and to windward of Shamrock. The official time was:

Columbia	11:10:49
Shamrock	11:11:01

The challenger went on the port tack just after crossing and the defender followed her example. In order to get free from the back wind of her antagonist, which was retarding her considerably, Shamrock was kept broad off the wind and she speedily worked clear of her rival, going through the water very fast. Columbia held her luff and it was noticed that when the two were close-hauled, the American yacht pointed higher than Shamrock.

At this time the wind freshened. Shamrock went about on the starboard tack at 11:28. Columbia also tacked. The American boat is quicker in stays and gathers way faster than Shamrock.

At 11:35 Columbia went on the port tack and crossed the bows of Shamrock a good 300 yards in the lead. This was quite encouraging to the admirers of the American yacht, who had begun to fear for their favorite when they saw how fast Shamrock footed when kept off the wind with a clean full. At 11:43 both yachts went on the starboard tack.

The little extra puff only lasted a few minutes, and then it began to die away. At 12:15 the yachts went on the port tack, which they held until 12:33, at which time Columbia was almost becalmed, her mainsail flapping as she rolled in the lumpy sea. Strange to say, while this was happening, Shamrock seemed to have a nice little breeze of her own. Both yachts then tacked and here it may be said that when one boat went about, the other followed its example, except at 12:47, when Shamrock went on the starboard tack and Columbia failed to follow her. Captain Barr probably did this in the expectation that the breeze must come in more from the southward, as is quite frequently the case in the afternoon in this vicinity. But instead of a breeze, Columbia fell into the flattest of flat calms, while Shamrock was enjoying the advantage of a gentle air which had a great deal of propulsive power. Thus, for the first and only time in the race, Shamrock was the leading boat.

At 1 o'clock, both yachts were again on the port tack, with Columbia a good eighth of a mile to leeward. The breeze piped up a little merrier and under its influence Columbia crawled up on her rival and after a few more tacks was once more ahead of the Scotch-built boat. It was a great piece of sea jockeying on the part of Barr to make up this time, and it was generally agreed as being admirably done.

About 1:20 the wind shifted from east by north to east-southeast, which enabled the yachts to point up pretty nearly their due course to the outer mark, which was anchored about five miles south of Jones' Inlet, near East Rockaway. At 1:23 both craft took the pitch to starboard and at 1:31 they went on the port tack and again on the starboard tack at 1:38, standing on this leg about 20 minutes, when they went about until they made sure of fetching the mark on the starboard tack.

At the Turning-Point.

At 2 o'clock Shamrock took in her jib topsail and set one slightly larger and of more stylish cut. It was a cause of wonder to the yachting experts why the splendid sails of Shamrock, with their greater area of surface, were not more effective. The canvas set on Columbia had considerably less spread, but it did excellent work. At 2:45 the mark was in plain sight of the naked eye and Columbia increased her lead every minute and was heading straight for it. When close to it, the little jib topsail was hauled down and a big ballooner sent up in stops to replace it.

At 3:05:32 Columbia tacked around the stakeboat and easing away her mainsheet and breaking out her balloon jib topsail, was steadied on her homeward course for Sandy Hook lightship. She made the best of the scanty wind, and, with sails perfectly trimmed, steered for the goal.

Shamrock made a very good turn, but was quite slow in setting her jib topsail, which was one of the variety known as "reaching" sails and not a ballooner. It was excellent judgment on the part of the experts on Shamrock to set this sail, for the wind headed Columbia soon after, making it a rather close reach to the home mark and rendering it necessary to take in the ballooner and replace it with one similar to that on Shamrock. The official time at the outer mark follows:

Columbia	3:05:32
Shamrock	3:12:47

The wind became so light and no signs of breezing up that it became clear that the race could not be concluded within the time limit of five and a half hours. No incident worth recording occurred until 4:40, when the regatta committee declared the race off. Columbia was at this time about five miles distant from Sandy Hook lightship; Shamrock was a good three-quarters of a mile astern.

To sum up today's performance of the two yachts, it may be said that in light weather, such as prevailed today, Shamrock proved to be no match for Columbia. What she may accomplish with a good wind remains to be seen.

The Betting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Numerous wagers on the yacht races were reported in Stock Exchange circles today. Most of these were of odds at 10 to 8 on Columbia, but as good as 10 to 7 was offered at times. No very large bets were announced, although Columbia money is offered in almost any amount. One brokerage firm offered to wager any part of $4000 even that Shamrock would not win two races of the series. About $4000 was placed on Columbia at 5 to 3½. Most of this money was taken in $100 and $300 lots. One broker said he had $5000 to bet even against Shamrock's winning two of the races. On the curb as good as 10 to 6½ was offered on Columbia, with no takers.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN ENGLAND.

Chagrin at the Poor Showing Made by Shamrock.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The failure of the yachts to cover the course in time to constitute a race has created general disappointment in Great Britain, but chagrin at the apparent poor showing of Shamrock II overshadows all other expressions of feeling. The great suburban population of London was kept advised of the progress of events by pyrotechnics at the Alexandra and Crystal Palaces on the north and south sides of the city. Steam launches patrolling the Thames from London bridge to Westminster also served to keep the eager multitude in touch with the contest. Thousands of persons gathered at these places. The sporting clubs announced a very small amount of wagers. King Edward displayed great interest, and was kept posted as to every movement of the yachts.

The morning papers express the keenest disappointment. The Times, Daily Mail, Daily Graphic, Morning Post and Standard all contend that the weather conditions were too fluky to justify any verdict on the ultimate performance, but even these journals admit that Shamrock's performance was very disappointing. The other papers virtually abandon hope. The Daily News says:

"It is rather strange that the British should maintain such strong interest in a race whose history is rather galling to their national pride. The victorious ease with which the Americans have retained the cup may have partly fed that easy, placid and rather contemptuous benevolence with which Americans may now be able to regard this country. There was nothing, happily, in the incidents of yesterday's race or the Berkeley Oval events to change this feeling."

The Daily Telegraph says: "If ever there was a moral victory, it was gained by Columbia and Captain Barr."

The Daily Graphic regards Columbia as a "phenomenal boat."

FAILED TO LOWER IT.

Cresceus Could Not Beat His Record in a Trial at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Cresceus, the King of the trotters, today failed to lower his record of 2:02¼ made at Columbus, August 2, in a trial on the Belmont Driving Club course at Nabart, a suburb of this city. The great son of Robert McGregor stepped the mile in 2:04½ without a skip, and thereby reduced the track record of 2:08¾ made by Alix, November 7, 1894. Everything was conducive to fine time. The track was lightning fast, and there was not enough breeze to interfere with the progress of the great trotter. There were nearly 8000 people present when Owner Ketcham brought Cresceus on the track for his first jog. He warmed him up in the stretch for a few minutes, and then jogged him around the track in 2:31½. After a rubbing down Cresceus was brought out for his preliminary trial. Without a pacemaker he did the mile in 2:13¼.

It was 4:20 when the horse made his appearance for the final effort at record-breaking. After scoring once Ketcham gave the starter the nod and the great trotter was off, paced by a runner attached to a sulky. When the first quarter was reached in 0:30¼ everybody thought the record would surely be broken. The second quarter on the straight back stretch was made in 0:30¾, but the third was a fraction of a second slower. Turning into the home stretch, Ketcham urged the trotting machine to his utmost, but the best he could do was 0:31½ for the quarter. As the horse flashed under the wire, a great shout went up from the crowd, which immediately swarmed around the horse and owner. Mr. Ketcham had no excuse to offer for the failure to break the record, saying the track and weather were favorable. Time by quarters, 0:30¼, 1:01, 1:33, 2:04½.

Races at Gravesend.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Gravesend results:

Handicap, about six furlongs—Goldseeker won, Caughnawaga second, Golden Cottage third; time, 1:11.

Mile and a furlong, selling—Lady Choister won, Little Daisy second, Intrusive third; time, 1:55.

Hitchcock steeplechase, about 2½ miles—Zanzibar won, Jessie C. second, Miss Mitchell third; time, 4:51.

Algeria stakes, five furlongs, selling—Remsole won, Man-o'-War second, Leonida third; time, 0:59 3-5.

Mile and 70 yards—Paul Clifford won, Alard Schreck second, Anna Darling third; time, 1:45.

About six furlongs—Tower of Candles won, Sadducee second, Bastile third; time, 1:10 1-5.

Races at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Hawthorne results:

Mile and 20 yards—Silurian won, Little Elkin second, Fantasy third; time, 1:42.

Seven furlongs, selling—Gonfalon won, Toah second, Maggie Davis third; time, 1:26½.

Steeplechase, short course—Dick Furber won, Eva Moe second, Populist third; time, 2:53¼.

The Endurance stakes, one mile—Aladdin won, South Trimble second, The Giver third; time, 1:42¼.

Mile and an eighth—Odnor won, Charley O'Brien second, Strangest third; time, 1:52¾.

Six furlongs, selling—Tommy Foster won, Emathion second, Rose Plume third; time, 1:14.

One mile—Leo Newell won, Julia Junkin second, Benckhart third; time, 0:11.

Edith W.'s Three Fast Heats.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—At Oakley Park today in the 2:06 pace Edith W. went the three fastest consecutive heats ever paced by a mare. Summary:

2:16 pace, purse $1000 (five heats decided Wednesday)—Birch Bud won first, third and sixth heats. Time, 2:11, 2:14, 2:14. Happy Wilkes won fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:13, 2:15. Hal Clipper won second heat. Time, 2:16. Antrose, Baron B., Frank McKinney, John H. and Violation also started.

2:06 pace, purse $1000—Edith W. won three straight heats. Time, 2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:05½. Harry O., Riley B., Tom Ogden and Dumont also started.

2:10 pace, purse $1000—Cambria Maid won in straight heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:13. Toddy E., El Dorene, Dady, Affie, Annie M., St. Patrick's Day and Julius also started.

Races at Delmar Park.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Summary:

Six and a half furlongs—Golden Easter won, Lake Fonso second, Miss Coney third; time, 1:22½.

Mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Ani won, Satin Coat second, Orlandino third; time, 2:02¼.

Five and a half furlongs—Wakita won, Ogle second, Lillian M. third; time, 1:08½.

Six furlongs, selling—Nearest won, Four-Leaf C. second, Meddlesome third; time, 1:15¼.

One mile, selling—Flying Eagle won, Burnett's Walk second, The Wag third; time, 1:43¼.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Our Lady won, Saline second, De Loraine third; time, 1:21¼.

BARBAROUS FILIPINOS

BAYONETED AMERICAN PRISONERS BY A LIEUTENANT'S ORDER.

The Officer Is Awaiting the Execution of the Death Sentence, but the Men Were Freed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Mail from the Philippines received at the War Department recites the trial of four natives on a charge of murdering American prisoners. They were a part of the insurgent guard of two American prisoners, George B. Sullivan and Private James L. Husket, Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infantry. Their commanding officer, a Lieutenant of insurgents, issued an order that when the Corporal of the guard, who was marching in front of the prisoners, should lift his hat, the insurgents behind the Americans should take it as a signal for the bayoneting of the prisoners. This brutal programme was carried out to the letter. General Chaffee set aside their sentences of death and set them at liberty, on the ground that they were compelled to obey orders. The insurgent Lieutenant who ordered the Americans put to death is now awaiting the execution of the sentence of death.

No Drawback on Philippine Goods.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—In reply to an inquiry from the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, Acting Secretary Spaulding has held that drawback cannot be allowed on goods shipped to the Philippines.

Sheridan at Manila.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The War Department is informed by General Chaffee that the transport Sheridan arrived at Manila today.

THE TUTUILA COMPLAINT.

Natives Will Receive Money Coming to Them in Due Time.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The complaint of the natives of Tutuila, transmitted to the Navy Department by Lieutenant Dorn, has been adjusted. It appears that Captain Tilley, being short of cash, was obliged to give personal notes in payment for the lands and arms of the natives taken under the treaty. By drawing upon the emergency fund for $3000, the appraised value of the arms taken from the natives, this account has been settled and arrangements have been made for securing the money necessary to pay for the lands, subject to the approval of Congress at the next session.

Change in Roosevelt.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—"President Roosevelt is a different man than he was a few weeks ago," said Senator Hanna to a reporter. "He has always been honest in purpose, strong in action and true to his own and to Republican principles. The new and great responsibilities that have been so suddenly thrust upon his shoulders have given him equipoise and conservatism. These responsibilities have rounded out his character. I believe that he will live up to the expectations of his dearest friends."

The Pan-American Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A call has been issued for a formal meeting in Washington, October 1, of the delegates of the United States and those from the Central and South American Republics to the approaching Congress of American Republics at the City of Mexico. They will then receive their instructions from President Roosevelt, leaving for the Mexican Republic on a special train, October 12.

Purchases of Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Treasury Department today purchased a total of $625,710 in bonds, divided as follows: Threes of 1908, $18,060; 4s of 1907, $573,650; 4s of 1925, $33,000. Th elast were bought for $1 40 and the other lots at the rate of $1 26.

Cherokee Tax Sustained.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Attorney-General has rendered an opinion to the Interior Department, sustaining the authority of the Cherokee Indian Nation to levy a tax of 20 cents per ton on prairie hay shipped out of the nation.

War Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A statement prepared at the Internal Revenue Bureau shows that the total receipts from the war revenue act alone during the month of August, 1901, were $5,499,277.

President of Kentucky University.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26.—One of the most notable events in the denomination of the Christian church in the South was the inauguration here today of Rev. Burris A. Jenkins as president of the Kentucky University. Addresses were delivered by prominent men from several states.

Coming Marriage of Corbin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Announcement was made today that the marriage of Major-General H. C. Corbin, Adjutant-General of the Army, and Miss Edythe Patton will take place in this city at the residence of the bride on November 6.

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