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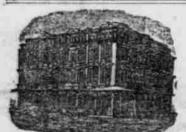
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E. D. RESSLER, President. Or. J. B. V. BUTLER, Sec. Regenta,

OREGON BABIES TO FORE PREACHER NEARLYMOBBED Three Are Entered for Great Carnt. Street Evangelist Makes Uncompil. val Parade in New York.

ASSURY PARK, N. J., Aug. II .- Twen-

mentary Reference to Women.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - Because be made a reference which the crowd conty-five entries of children who will par-sidered uncomplimentary to two women ticipate in the ferthcoming buby parade who were listening to him, the Rev. is the record made during the two days Maxwell P Johnstone, an evangelist, that the carnival committee has had an think open air meetings at Twentythat the carnival committee has had an office on the board walk. The entries hall from New York, Brocklyn, Asbury Park, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Newark, East Corange and Filladelphia, with one from Maine, one from Indiana and three from Ocean Toron Indiana and three from Ocean Toron Indiana and three from Ocean Toron Indiana and three from Corange and Filladelphia, with one from Maine, one from Indiana and three from Ocean Toron Indiana and three from Gregon. The latter are Adelaide Helen was jostled and pushed about and in state what six clubs would continue in the running and play out the season. He was not ready to state what six clubs would continue, nor how the schedule would be revised to meet the new contingency. In fact, Lumister, however, and the police finally rescued him. Meantime, the women, who appeared to be refined persons, had field from the Scene.

Lucas' League Dissolving in the Fire.

STRUNG OUT TOO LONG

Refuge Found for Tacoma and Helena Teams.

BUT HART'S PURSE IS WEARY

Orphans-Managers Denounce Tacoma's Action-Players Desert to Coast League.

cific National League teams declare themselves determined to finish this will go to pleces next season.

Experience has proved that a league at retched like a shoestring from Helena to Los Angeles cannot be made to pay. especially when the northern ten have to play in hostile territory wi

be the reorganization of both the Pa-National and Pacific Coast Leagues. The former may include Spo-kane, Butts, Salt Lake, Helena, Ogden and Great Falls. The latter would Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Onkland, Sacramento, Los Angeles and one of several towns in the north, to make up eight.

The withdrawal of Tacoma from the Pacific National League is considered by those who closely follow events in the baseball world to presage the early breakup of the shoestring league. It appears between the lines that both the Tacoma and Helena clubs weakened at the prospect of the dead loss involved in the expense of a trip down to California, and decided to give up while there was a chance of saving something out of the wreck.

A temporary home has been found for the Helena team at Whatcom and for the Tacoma team at Vancouver, B. C., but these towns can only be regarded as refuges for the homeless orphans until they can place themselves permanently. Some of the players will desert and some will be left out in the cold. Whatcom objects to taking over the entire Helena. team, having good men on its list alnegotiating with Pacific Coast League teams, following the example of the proverbial rat which leaves the sinking ship. The Vancouver Club will be handicapped by the Canadian law team are negotiating with Pacific Coast League without or with a new schedule, with Spokane, Seattle, Salt Lake, Butte, Los Angeles and San Francisco, or even with four clubs, Seattle, Butte, Spokane and Salt Lake, Sutte, Spokane and Salt Lake, Spokane and Spokane and Spokane and Spokane and Spokane an by the Canadian law against Bunday

Already the stronger teams remaining the league are figuring on new comnations, and a general shuffle of the cards is expected to take place at the lose of the season, if the shoestring does not break before that time.

DUGDALE IS STUNNED. But His Obesity Smiles and Says He

Will Stay With It.

SEATTLE Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Manager Dugdale and the Seattle team in the Pacific National League left here this afternoon for Sait Lake, where they play a series of six games this week. They had intended leaving in the morning, but the unexpected withdrawai of Tacoma from the league put Dugdale up in the air for awhile. The fat magnate has not a very clear

idea of what the future of the league will be. Personally, he is ready and willing to carry out all his obligations, he says. After leaving Salt Lake, he will take his team to Butte for a week, carrying out the original schedule, and by the lites he set home again. ne he gets home again, he hop some sort of a settlement will be made that will allow him to play the season through.

President Lucas is coming back from California and will try to fix up a new schedule for the six clubs remaining in the league for the rest of the season. Failing in that, Dugdale will come back here after his Montana trip and play with Spekane at least, closing the season about Labor Day. That is the Dugdale plan

in the rough.

The blow struck by Tacoma was so sudden and so stunning that the rotund one has not had time to gather himself together. Lucas being away further com-pileated matters. Dugdale is still hope-ful, however, that a way will be found out of the difficulty. He maintains that he has more than held his own in Seattle and has no intention of showing the white feather so long as there remains a team

PRESAGES THE COLLAPSE.

Lucas Says It's All Right, but Hart Is Growing Weary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- (Special.) —It is believed by the baseball men of this city that the Pacific National League is on the verge of collapse. The defec-tion of the Tacoma and Helena Clubs in regarded as the beginning of the end, and that end is believed to be not far distant. In an interview today, President Lucas, of the Pacific National League, who is here to confer with Harry Hart, financier

defection, but could not think of a town to make good the break at Tacoma.

If Lacas has an idea of enlisting further capital from Harry Hart, he will probably be disappointed. The local capitalist has already sunk something like \$40,000 in the buseball venture, and few of the promises made him of rich returns to be expected later have a rosy look at present. He said tonight that he was so engrossed in other business deals that he had not taken time to talk the situation over with Lacas. He did not say, however, that the series scheduled for San Francisco this week would be postponed, and he believed that San Francisco and Los Angeles would play in the Southern town this week. Asked if the Northern clubs would make the trip to California as announced, he could not say definitely, but supposed that faith would be kept with him, as he had kept faith with the other people.

President Lucas is obviously very gium over the situation however and prob-President Lucas is obviously very glum over the situation however, and prob-ably recognizes that the end is at hand. He is simply "whistling in the grave-yard."

TACOMA HAS ACTED YELLOW. Spokane Manager Stands Pat and

Talks of Six-Club League,

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug II.—(Special.)—
According to Manager Williams of the Spokane ball club, there is no danger of the Pacific National League disintegrating this season or the next. The Spokane team left this morning for Butte to play scheduled games and will go to Sait Lake when the series with Butte is finished.

Manager Williams declares that he is in the business to stay all season, even at a low of several thousand dollars from now on. His club has made big profits in Spokane and he has a comfortable bank roll to back him, Manager Williams scores the Tacoma club owners for quitting in the middle of the season. Helena he does not blame so much, for the losses does not blame so much, for the losses that club were heavy on account of or patronage, but the Tacoma club made money according to the attendance turned in to President Lucas, Williams

ays of Tacoma: 'Tacoma did not have her \$500 forfelt up, and so lost nothing by drawing out when she had a chance. It was a quitter's trick, and a club managed by such of-ficials would not do the league much good

Williams also believes that with Tacoms and Helena, which were the poorest towns in the league in point of paid attendance, out of the circuit, the other clubs will have a chance to make more money. If Hart stays with the league, there will be a six-club circuit for the remainder of the season. If Hart quits, then Seattle, Butte, Spokane and Salt Lake will finish the season. Williams says there will be a meeting of the clubs next week and an

a meeting of the clubs next week and another schedule will be prepared.

Manager Carisch, of the Helena team, believes that the Tacoma and Helena players will be found playing bail in the Northwest for the remainder of this season. He says negotiations are on for Whatcom to take the Helena bunch and Vancouver, H. C., the Tacoma team. In that case the efectivelyh league would re-

BUTTE WILL END SEASON. New Circuit of Interior Cities Pre-

dicted Next Season. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The policy of the Butte management, according to President Lane, in the Pacific National League difficulty, will be that favoring any plan which will permit of the season being finished. The patrons of the game here have given splendid support to their team, interest in the game is intense, and Butte leads the other cities in the circuit from a financial regint of view. the circuit from a financial point of view absolutely suicidal, the local management will concur in the policy laid down by the heads of the league. With a spiendid chance to win the pennant, the local management naturally feels as if it would be

(Concluded on Page 11.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER

Political,

evelt wants Root to help him defeat his New York enemies, and will indures him for President in 1908. Page 2. Nebraska Republican convention to indorse Roosevelt. Page 2.

National. Panama Canal treaty is rejected by the Colom bian Senate. Page 1. New financial bill agreed upon by committee. Page 2.

Domestic. National encampment of the G. A. R. open at San Francisco. Page 5. Wealthy Devenport, In., woman is kidnaped and held for \$50,000 ransom, but gives her captors the slip. Page 3,

bina agrees with United States to open two ports, thus maintaining the open-door pol-ley. Page 2.

Russian fiest sails for Turkey to enforce demand that slaying of Consul be avenged. Page 2. Pope Plus gives \$20,000 to the poor of Rome. Page 3.

Turkey calls \$2,000 more men for service in Macedonia. Page 2. Trans-Mississippi Congress opens today.

Preparations for a great state fair at North Yakima. Page 4. Cruisers Marbiebead and Concord arrive at Astoria. Page 4. Orievance committee of State Bar Association to remetatemen

Commercial. Hoppicking soon to begin in Oregon. Page 13. Wheat declines over a cent at Chicago, Page 13. Irregular strength of New York stock market

San Francisco produce quotations, Page 12. esertion of Tacoma pressges break-up Pacific National League, Page 1. Helena club transferred to Whatcom; Tacoma club to Vancouver, B. C. Page 1.

Victorious Multnomah athletes return trophies from track meet. Page 11. Portland and Vicinity. Trans-Mississippi Congress will indorse Na-tional appropriation for Lewis and Clark Pair, and will consider many subjects of vital interest to the West. Page 10. Adelina Patti to sing in Portland again. Page 8.

Portland may have National teachers' vention in 1904. Page 14. County prisoners begin work on the and repent their misdeeds. Page 10. Demented woman flees from home, an lieved to have committed suicide. Page 10.

President Sees Ships at Oyster Bay.

TWO DESTROYERS COLLIDE

Barry Rams Decatur, But Damage Is Not Great.

ROOSEVELT'S BOY ON LATTER

Representatives of Four Powers and Sir Thomas Lipton Among the Gnests-Executive Addresses Olympia and Kearsarge Men.

One of the principal and most happy events of the review of the American warships by the President yesterday was the luncheon on board the May-flower. The President had as his guests representatives of Great Britain, many, Russia and Japan, Sir mas Lipton and many prominent Americans, besides Admiral Dewey, Secretary of the Navy Moody and all the Rear-Admirals with the ships, Toasts to the several nations were

oposed by the President, and by them turn to him. To show the kindly feeling of Americans toward Lipton, the President prodrunk standing:

We have with us the rep that, may the best boat win."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- For the first time in the history of the country, the President of the United States today vancouver, H. C., the Tacoma team. In that case the eight-club league would remain intact unless Hart still wants to draw out. Helena's ballplayers are still here. They think they will be drawing salaries for the time for which they signed, as they claim they are now the property of the league and have not been released by its officials. streyer Decatur, fortunately, however, doing little damage.

The incident was exciting. It occurred just at the moment when the President was receiving congratulations upon the success of the maneuvers. The first squadron of destroyers, consisting of the Decatur, Bainbridge, Barry, Dale and Chauncey, all under command of Lieutenant L. H. Chandler, was approaching the Mayflower at full speed. The vessels were in close formation. Orders were signalled from the Decatur to the other ves-

How the Accident Occurred.

on the starboard side. As the ships were running at a speed of 29 knots, the blow skike of the Japanese Japanes was tremendous. The Decatur listed sharply to port and seemed to be in serious distress. From the Mayflower, she appeared to be sinking. The Mayflower's oats were manned instantly, but were not lowered, as the Decatur was soon able to right herself. In a few minutes she hoisted a signal of "No serious damage." Later she steamed alongside the Mayflower, and Lieutenant Chandler reported that while his ship had received a bad bump on the starboard quarter, she was not materially damaged.

The injury was plainly evident from the deck of the Mayflower. She had been struck about half way between her stern and amidship, and a very large dent had been made in her plates. The starboard

rail was damaged, but otherwise the ves-

The Barry, which had struck the De catur a giancing blow, had her bow crumpled by the collision, but she

Maneuvers at Once Stopped.

The accident put a sudden stop to the maneuvers of the destroyer squadron. The vessels came to an immediate stop, the Bainbridge, Dale and Chauncey standing by the two in collision. Boats were lowered from two of them, but after a casual examination of the injuries to the Barry and Decatur the boats returned to their vessels. Admiral Dewey ordered Lieu-tenant Chandler to proceed with the five vessels to the Brooklyn Navy-yard, where such repairs as may be necessary could be made. After the damage is repaired, the squadron will rejoin the fleet and con

tinue the Summer maneuvers.

President Roosevelt, who was intently watching the squadron of destroyers when the accident occurred, remarked that such accidents, especially to destroyers, were likely to occur at any time. In the execution of war maneuvers some chances, he said, must be taken, and if the time ever should come when the Navy was afraid of scratching off the paint of a vessel its efficiency would deteriorate materially.

President's Son on Injured Boat. Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt oted the accident with great calmness, notwithstanding the fact that their son Kermit was on board the Decatur at the time of the collision. He was standing beside Lieutenant Chandler when the vessel ran alongside the Mayflower to report.

In commenting upon the accident, Admiral Dewey said it amounted to little and would delay the vessels in their movements only a few days. such an accident was a part of the war game and must sometimes be expected.

The review occurred on Long Island Sound, two and a half miles off the entrance to Oyster Bay. President Roose velt, in company with Secretary of the Navy Moody, Admiral Dewey, Rear-Admiral Taylor, Rear-Admiral Rodgers, Captain Bronson, General Chaffee and General Barry, stood on the bridge of the cruiser Mayflower as she steamed slowly down one column of the warships and up the other. The two coiumns extended 2500 yards, the ships being anchored at intervals of 100 yards. As the Mayflower passed each ship in the two columns, the yards and rails of each ship was manned by jackles in white duck, the marines were paraded and pre-sented arms, the President's salute of I guns was fired, the buglers sounded a urish, the drummers gave four ruffles, the band played "Hall Columbia," and the entire crew stood at salute.

As the Mayflower swept majestically passed each ship, the crew of the saluting vessel gave the President three cheers as the Commander-in-Chief of the Army

and Navy of the United States. Representatives of Powers,

At the conclusion of the review, Presilent Roosevelt received on board the Rear-Admiral Barker, Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantic fleet; Rear-Admiral James A. Sands, Commander of the Caribbean squadron; Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Coghcommanding the Coast squadron, and Rear-Admiral William C. Wise, anding the training squadron, and the Captains and commanding officers of the 22 vessels in the fleet. He received also the naval attaches of the legations of four of the great powers, Captain In executing the orders, the Decatur swung across the bow of the Barry. An instant later the Barry rammed her nose on the starboard side. As the ships were on the starboard side. As the ships were

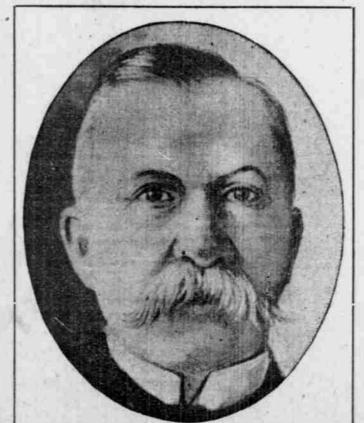
> shika, of the Japanese Legation. Among the other guests of the President on the Mayflower were Assistant Secretary of War Sanger, Sir Thomas Lipton, C. Oliver Iselin, Butler Duncan, Colonel Sharman-Crawford, a representative of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, and Emlen Roosevelt President Roosevelt entertained his guests and all the commanding officers of the fleet at a delightful luncheon on board the Mayflower.

Toasts to Powers and Lipton. During the luncheon the President rose

and said: "We have with us today representatives of the great powers, Great Britain, Germany, Russia and Japan, I ask you

(Concluded on Page 5.)

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R., NOW IN NA-TIONAL ENCAMPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO.



GENERAL T. J. STEWART, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Colombian Senators Reject Treaty.

THE VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

People's Hopes of Better Times Are Shattered.

PROBABLE STEP OF ROOSEVELT

He Can Turn to the Nicaragua Route, but Will Probably Make Another Effort to Acquire the Panama Right of Way.

HISTORY OF THE CANAL,

an isthmian canal has been intermit project met an insurmountable obstacle Almighty." In 1876 the first French manal company was formed, and two from Colombia. De Lesseps, frest of another company in 1879, the stock was sold, and active operations begun third company, with which the United States had to deal, obtained control in 1894, securing as well as the canal esion the railroad.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 17.-Official information was received today that the Colombian Senate had unanimously rejected the Hay-Herran canal treaty. This means more delay in providing the waterway the Pacific st so earnestly desires. It is a blow, and a hard one, too, to the Colombiana who have invested in real estate on the supposition that the treaty would be rat-The non-success of the treaty would seem to vindicate the advocates of the Nicaragua scheme. The Panama Canal proposition has served its purpose in postponing for three or four years any actual work upon a canal. The ne-gotiations that have been pending so long between the United States and Colombia must now be transferred to Nicaragua

and Costa Rica Before the United States took up Panama, and while it had never co liself to the Panama route, it might have been able to have made satisfactory arrangements with Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Now that the United States is shut out of Colombia, the demands of Nicaragua and Costa Rica will, no doubt, be largely increased, as that is the only route left under the present arrange-

There is talk about the Province of Panama seceding from Colombia and establishing itself as a separate state, in which event it could negotiate a treaty with the United States for a canal. That may be introduced as another element of delay in canal construction, which will be on a par with the subterfuges that have been used for many years to prevent anything being done. Under the law the President can at once begin necottations with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, but some time ago he gave an intimation that the United States, by nerotlations with the Panama Canal Cornpany and Colombia, had acquired certain rights in the canal property. This did no good, so far as indicating that an attempt might be made to enforce the rights regardless of the adoption of the treaty by the Colombian government; still, there was an intimation that the Colombian Congress was not all-powerful in settling the canal question.

The Administration has for a long time been most favorable toward the Panama Canal as against Nicaragus, and there is a possibility that the Panama Canal route will not be given up without further effort on the part of the United States Government to secure the construction of the canal at that point on the lathmus.

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS.

Senators Have No Fears That the Nicaragua Route Will Be Adopted. BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 17.—(Via. Buena Ventura, Aug. 17.)—The Panama canal treaty was today rejected unanimously by the Colombian Senate. The defeat of the measure has caused a profound impression here in all circles. The question on all lips is what will become of Panama. The only consolation the isthmans have is that the rest of the republic, with the exchange at a very high figure and with an upward tendency, will suffer a great deal more. It seems the government never expected the treaty to be ratified and it was not supported at all in the Senate. It was generally thought the treaty would pass with some

medifications.

There is good reason to suppose that the majority of the Senate regard the Spooner amendment, to build by the Nicaragua route if the Panama route was rejected by Colombia, as a mere threat on the part of the United States. They are convinced that the Nicaraguan project is impossible and that the United States will again deal with Colombia.

The rejection is a heavy blow to property-owners here who have been making large investments on the prospects of the

large investments on the prospects of the treaty being ratified. General Valezzo, an old veteran and a distinguished Army officer, has been ap-