ASK LABOR VOTES

Spokane Republicans Fight Turner Hard.

WILL MAKE CLOSE FINISH

Democrats Are Attempting to Line Up Liquor Interests.

WHISKY MEN ARE TRIFLE SHY

Democratic Nominee Will Probably Have a Total Majority in Eastern Washington of 6000 Votes—Not Enough to Win.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 22.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The vote of any candidate for a high political office in his own town and county can never be accurately estimated on a strict party line basis. No matter how strong party lines may be drawn, personal friendship can always be relied on to pull in a few votes which otherwise would stay with the party where they belonged. This fact has added to the already long list of features of unknown strength which have entered into the present campaign in this state.

Turner is popular at home, not alone in the aristocratic social circle in which he moves, but among all classes. This popularity will gain for him a few Republican votes which no Democratic candidate outside of Spokane county could get. It is also deceiving some of these friends as to the position he holds in the minds of the voters elsewhere. Turner, the citizen and friend in Spokane, becomes merely Turner the Democratic politician to the great mass of voters elsewhere in the state. The enthusiasm of his managers in this county has caused them to feel quite optimistic regarding the result in other counties.

The registration in this county shows about 15,000 votes. Republicans concede that Turner will carry the county by 250 to 1000 votes. Democrats claim that he will carry it by from 1500 to 3000 votes. The best that I can figure out of the complex situation is a compromise between the maximum Republican concession and the minimum Democratic claim, which would place it around 1250. This result is, of course, susceptible to change if the expectations of the respective leaders are realized.

Labor Arrayed Against Liquor.

The Republicans are making a vigorous effort to line up the labor vote against Turner, and it is not proving a difficult matter. The Democrats are countering on this move with an attempt to solidify the liquor vote.

Mead is not strong with the liquor men, but as yet there are no outward signs of anything like a concerted move against him. Whisky and gambling received some pretty hard jolts at the last Washington Legislature, and no matter what their desires may be in the matter, the liquor men realize that if they should come out openly and fight Mead and fail to defeat him he and his friends might make matters very unpleasant for them.

The Democratic defection from Turner strength on account of his frequent changes in politics is less pronounced in Spokane than it is in Whitman county. Exclusive of the uncertain labor vote he will probably lose not to exceed 300 Democratic votes, which is about the same as he will lose in Whitman, although the vote here is three times as large as it is in Whitman county. Practically all of Turner's majority in the county will be secured in the city, for the Republicans are very sanguine that their polls showing an even break outside of the city are correct.

Good Weather Will Aid Mead.

As a matter of fact, the weather may have quite a favorable effect for Mead in the country precincts, not only in this county, but in all of the east side counties. The Republican candidate is going to make a good run in all of the cities and most of the larger towns, but the majority against him will come from the country precincts. If the weather is good the farmers will turn out a full vote, but if it is bad not all of them will turn out to go any great distance to their polling places.

Aside from the liquor and labor elements, which are unknown quantities in the fight, there is also an uncertainty as to the number of votes that will be deflected by the anti-railroad issue. Spokane has been at war with the railroads at intervals since she was incorporated. Her leading paper, the Review, has never been at peace with them, and throughout this campaign nothing that could be preached, printed, written, read or sung against them has been overlooked.

A large number of the business men had a lively row with the roads over freight rates last Spring, and while they secured most of the concessions demanded, the affair seemed to have left a bad taste in their mouths, for most of their commercial travelers are working for Turner with the full approval of their Republican employers.

Eyes on Head of Ticket.

In this county, as elsewhere on the East Side, but little attention is paid to any of the rest of the candidates on the ticket. They and their friends, of course, are looking after their individual interests, but nine men out of 10 interrogated as to the result of the election will quickly reply either that Turner will win or Mead will win, but there is no such readiness to express an opinion on the result, as it affects the remainder of the ticket. This does not necessarily convey the impression that there is a lack of faith regarding the outcome as to the rest of the ticket, but serves to show how practically everything else has been in a measure lost sight of in the fierce fight that is being made for and against the heads of the respective tickets.

In this county the Democrats claim they will secure more than half of the Legislative ticket. Some Republicans say there will not be a Democrat elected on the Legislative ticket, but others more conservative predict success for two or three of the Democrats.

Lincoln, the big county lying west of Spokane, will give a larger majority in proportion to the number of votes polled than the Democratic candidate will secure in any other county this side of the mountains. This Democratic strength cannot all be traced to the present fight against Mead, for Lincoln has for many years had the habit of sending a Democratic member to the Legislature, and much of the Republicanism of the county is rather lukewarm.

M. E. Hay, of Wilbur, who was one of Governor McBride's strongest supporters in the Big Bend, is making a valiant fight for the Republican ticket, but he stirred up so much ante-convention love for McBride in the county that a good many of the Republicans will follow the example of the illustrious McBride and remain sulking in their tents, or, like Warburton, openly knife the ticket.

It is unquestionable, however, that the situation from a Republican standpoint is being materially improved by the loyalty of some of McBride's strongest lieutenants on the entire East Side. Hay, of Lincoln; Field, of Chelan; Peaslee, of Asotin; Crow, Lund and Lindsley, of Spokane, and a number of others who stayed with the McBride regime to the last ditch are creating a sentiment that is highly valuable to Mr. Mead and the rest of the state ticket.

Maloney, Artist in Hot Air.

Next to Lincoln, Spokane and Whitman Counties the Democrats are expecting most substantial aid from Stevens County. Martin Maloney, who hypnotized William E. Curtis, the Eastern newspaper man, into believing that even Roosevelt did not have much more than a fighting chance in Washington, has been doing the Svengali act with a good many Spokane Democrats, and they accordingly have Stevens County in the Turner column with majorities ranging from 800 to 1000. The Republicans, on the other hand, state that when Martin awakes he will find these figures shrunk to about 100, and some of them are of the opinion that Mead will carry the county.

As a "hot air" artist Martin Maloney has a fame as wide as the state and somewhat longer, and his sonorous voice is heard throughout the Colville Country painting in blackest hues word pictures showing the distress that has been caused by Republican rule and no passes over the Spokane Falls & Northern.

In Other Counties.

The McBride teachings never sank very deep in the hearts of the voters of Ferry, Okonogan and Chelan Counties, and almost the full party strength will be polled there for Mead. This is not conceded by the Democrats, but I think will be verified by the returns. In Garfield and Columbia Counties both candidates seem to have an even show. Asotin will give mead a small majority. Adams is slightly in Turner's favor at this time, and honors are easy in Franklin.

The leaders of both parties are throwing out mysterious hints as to some strong cards which they are keeping up their sleeves, and so intense is the fight that it is not improbable that eleventh-hour roorbacks and sensations may make radical changes in the result. If the election were held next Monday instead of two weeks, hence I think Turner would go out of the East Side with about 6000 majority. West Side Republicans whom I have encountered in the past week state that this figure will leave him about 5000 or 6000 votes shy of an election. E. W. W.

GUESTS OF BERKELEY MEN.

University of Oregon Athletes Are Shown Every Attention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon football team was taken in tow by the athletes of the University of California today at Berkeley and shown the sights. The men are quartered at the various "frat" houses and after a late breakfast gathered at the gymnasium and inspected the college buildings under the guidance of Captain Stroud, of Berkeley. Then followed a trolley ride through Berkeley and down the seven-mile avenue into Oakland.

In the afternoon the men went in a body to the University Greek Theater, where a concert was given. Barker is out of the game for a month at least. If he is able to play again at Washington, November 12, he will be lucky. The Berkeley boys have insisted on retaining the Oregon men as guests until Friday.

FOUR ATHLETES ARE CHOSEN

Will Represent California at Lewis and Clark Games.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The field-day yesterday was not decisive in many respects and it required a consultation today to see which men had earned the right to represent California at the Lewis and Clark Fair next year. Those already practically settled upon are Glarner, Cope, Dole and Miller. There will be others to add to this list later in the season, but these men are certain of a tryout.

Glarner is a young Frenchmen new in California, and was the greatest all-round athlete in France last year. He won three events yesterday, but his specialty is the quarter-mile dash.

Cope was chosen for his sprinting. He is a Stanford freshman.

Dole, the world's greatest polevaulter, with ease valuted 11 feet yesterday, and his selection is unanimous.

Miller is a Stanford student and is the crack mile runner of the Coast. He was in poor condition yesterday, but won anyway.

Plaw, the hammer-thrower, will certainly be a member of the team. He will appear at the next tryouts.

It is now planned to send Ralph Rose, the world's champion shotputter, as a member of the California team, if he can be induced to go.

Farmers' Turn Is Next.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Next Saturday the University of Washington will meet her old rival, the Washington Agricultural College. For the past two seasons the local college has won from the Eastern Washington institution, but the farmers are in hopes of duplicating the Oregon victory on the 19th. While defeated by the University of Idaho last Friday the game was a close one and one that indicates that Coach Sweeley is getting the Pullman team into shape in a short time.

Northwest People in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—J. W. Ladd and wife, at the Holland; Miss Martin, at the Murray Hill; O. C. Leiter, at the St. Denis; G. A. Lowit, at the Broadway Central.

From Pendleton, Or.—W. E. Davis, at the York.

From Sumpter, Or.—H. T. Helfichey, at the Imperial.

From Baker City, Or.—W. S. Driver, at the Imperial.

From Spokane—A. G. Hanauer, at the Imperial; W. H. Lucas, at the Victoria.

From Tacoma—H. N. Forsythe, at the Continental.

From Seattle—G. F. Stone and wife, at the Marlborough; S. J. Agen, Mrs. J. C. Egan and Mrs. J. M. Ryan, at the Wolcott; T. Pearce, at the Cosmopolitan; S. J. Abbott, at the Imperial; F. O. Abbott and C. J. Smith, at the Manhattan.

BEGIN WORK EARLY

Seals Make Two Runs in the First Inning.

"SLATS" MAKES GAME LIVELY

Thielman Wakes Up After Four San Francisco Players Have Crossed the Plate, and Works Hard to Save the Day.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

San Francisco, 5; Portland, 3.
Seattle, 2; Los Angeles, 1.
Tacoma, 4-1; Oakland, 2-2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Tacoma	48	32	.600
Los Angeles	40	34	.541
Oakland	42	37	.532
Seattle	42	38	.525
San Francisco	40	44	.476
Portland	29	52	.358

Those Seals made it four out of six when they captured yesterday's 5-to-3 matinee. This was hardly what Manager Butler had hoped for, but it's better than the locals have been doing for some weeks, so the cry of hard luck is a faint wail, not from Butler, but from his friends. Without waiting for preliminaries, the Seals hooked their flippers into Baron Jacob Thielman's curves for two bingles. These were made by Hildebrand and Meany, and when Beck failed to trap Holland's return of Irwin's balloon ascension, which was caught in rightfield, both Hildebrand and Meany hopped across the rubber.

With these two, big, juicy runs staring them in the face, the locals went after the Bay City phocidae, very dizzy and wobbly in their infield. Opposed to Thielman was Wheeler, and he had the goods on the Orphans until Thielman himself broke it up in the seventh round. Up to this point the game looked all over like another dose of hen-coop varnish, for in the third stanza Spencer's error started trouble. He failed to handle Wheeler's wallop with clean hands and the fat Seal pitcher flew to perch No. 1. Hildebrand flew out to Holland and Meany's single scored both runs. This made it 4-0, and then Thielman suddenly woke up to the fact that if the brakes were to be put on he must do it himself. He did, and the run-getting for the visitors ceased until the sun got in Davis' eyes in the ninth and he let Wheeler again reach third on an error. Wheeler came home under double wraps when Hildebrand dropped a two-bagger into rightfield.

If it hadn't been for "Slats" Davis and his nonsense on the coaching lines the game would have been as solemn as a Chinese funeral. What really enlivened the game and made it worth sitting through was Davis' startling feat. His first hit came yesterday afternoon. It was a two-bagger, and Davis has Andy Anderson and his kind friends to thank for the bingle. The fact he did make a hit was almost as great a surprise to Slats as it was to the fans present, and the capers that Davis cut up after he, with a tremendous struggle, managed to reach second, were notable. What also cheered everybody was the fact that a shut-out was about to be averted. Jake Thielman himself turned the trick. He was the only member of the Orphans that could hit Wheeler hard. His ripping two-bagger, on which Davis scored, was the second during the game. Jake himself scored a few minutes later. In the ninth Jake got one and scored on a single (Holland's single), but just as they were getting dangerous Waldron and Anderson pulled off a double play that ended matters with a snap.

The seventh inning, the one in which the Orpnans did their scoring, was the one real live inning of the game. Three dinky hits were scratched off Thielman right in a row. Spencer and Steelman nailed Shea at the plate. That made one down. Then Beck handled Irwin's soak quick enough to kill off Wheeler at the plate, and Steelman in turn whipped the ball to Davis in time to morgue Irwin at first. It was one of those piff-paff-poff plays that makes a Sunday crowd happy.

The week of baseball which closed yesterday has shown Umpire Tom Brown to be in fine form. The last time Brown was here he gave some wretched decisions, but his work during the past week has been up to standard. His judgment, taking it all in all, has been better this time than at any time he has appeared on the local grounds. The score:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Drennen, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Holland, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Nadeau, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Beck, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Runkle, ss.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Spencer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Steelman, c.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Davis, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Thielman, p.	4	2	3	0	3	0
Totals	37	3	10	27	13	3

SAN FRANCISCO.

Hildebrand, lf.	5	1	4	2	0	0
Meany, rf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Van Buren, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Waldron, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Anderson, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	2
Gochnauer, ss.	4	0	0	2	7	1
Shea, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wheeler, p.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	16	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Hits	0	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	2	—10
San Francisco	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Hits	2	0	2	0	1	1	3	0	1	—10

Earned run—Portland, 1.
Stolen base—Irwin.
Base on balls—Off Thielman, 1.
Struck out—By Thielman, 8.
Two-base hits—Runkle, Thielman 2, Davis.
First base on errors—Portland, 2; San Francisco, 2.
Sacrifice hits—Runkle, Spencer, Meany, Waldron.
Double plays—Beck to Steelman to Davis, Waldron to Anderson.
Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire—Brown.

TOMAN THREW TOO LOW.

Seattle Wins From Angels in the Eleventh Inning.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—Toman's low throw to the plate in the 11th inning gave Seattle the game. Score, 2 to 1. Stovall and Oscar Jones pitched magnificent ball, their records being practically a tie. Mohler and Russ Hall played sensationally, the former accepting 12 and the latter 11 chances without an error. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	8	3
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	7	4

Batteries—Stovall and Leahy; Oscar Jones and Spies.
Umpire—McDonald.

OAKLAND WINS IN AFTERNOON

Morning Game Is Taken by the Tacoma Tigers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The largest crowd for months attended this afternoon's game and saw Oakland wrest victory from the Northerners in one of the prettiest contests of a well-played series. Jimmy Byrnes drove in the winning run for Oakland in the eighth and was showered with silver. Moskiman and Overall were the contenders for battery honors and hits were at a premium.

In the morning Tacoma won in the third when Egan's double with two on bases, followed by McLaughlin's two-bagger, gave three runs. Thomas pitched a good game. Scores:

Morning game—

		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0	—4	7	3
Oakland	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	—2	6	1

Batteries—Thomas and Hogan; Graham and Stark.

Afternoon game—

		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—1	4	0
Oakland	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 *	—2	4	1

Batteries—Overall and Graham; Moskiman and Byrnes.
Umpire—Perrine.

NATIONAL FIELDING AVERAGES

Peitz, of Cincinnati, Leads All Without an Error.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The official fielding averages of National League players who participated in 15 or more games in any one position during the season of 1904, as compiled by Secretary H. C. Pullman, was given out today. The leaders in the different positions follow:

Peitz, Cincinnati, first baseman, 1000 per cent; Ritchie, Pittsburg, second baseman, 958; Rayer, Boston, second baseman, 958; Jordan, Brooklyn, second baseman, 958; Woodruff, Cincinnati, third baseman, 932; Corcoran, Cincinnati, shortstop, 936; Hill, St. Louis, outfielder, 1000; Brain, St. Louis, outfielder, 1000; Briggs, Chicago, pitcher, 1000; L. Taylor, New York, pitcher, 991; Warner, New York, catcher, 978; Carish, Pittsburg, catcher, 968.

Indoor Baseball Season Begins.

Before the outdoor variety of baseball has finished its season, indoor ball begins. As usual this year six companies of infantry and the battery at the Armory will play a series of games, and the Y. M. C. A. and the Multnomah Club will also have teams. So far only the Armory has taken up the sport and one or two nines have been practicing for several weeks. The first games of their schedule will come in November, as soon as the new gas globes in the drill hall are covered with a netting which will protect them from the ball. They are taking a wise move this year at the Armory in cutting out the protesting of games. Last year that was a nuisance and caused ill-feeling among the players. It is understood that the athletic committee will be more careful in the matter of umpires, etc., and prevent trouble by forestalling it.

BRITT HAS LONGER REACH.

Measurements of Two Men Soon to Fight in California.

Measurements of Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans, who are to battle for the lightweight championship on the night of October 31, have just been taken, and they disclose some interesting facts. Both men are the same height—5 feet 6 inches. Local fight followers who have seen both men in action will be under the impression that Gans has the longer reach, and they will be surprised to learn that Britt has it over his dusky opponent by 3¼ inches. This will be a great advantage for the white boxer, but right here his advantages end. Gans has a chest measurement of 3½ inches larger than Britt, and Joe is thicker through the girdle by an inch and a half. It will be also seen that Gans has better arms and underpinning than the Californian.

Britt's measurements are as follows:

BRITT.		GANS.	
Height	5 feet 6 inches	Height	5 feet 6 inches
Reach	65¼ inches	Reach	62¼ inches
Weight	133 pounds	Weight	133 pounds
Neck	15 inches	Neck	15½ inches
Chest	35½ inches	Chest	39 inches
Waist	28 inches	Waist	29½ inches
Biceps	12 inches	Biceps	13½ inches
Forearm	10½ inches	Forearm	9½ inches
Wrist	7 inches	Wrist	7 inches
Thigh	19½ inches	Thigh	20 inches
Calf	13 inches	Calf	13 inches
Ankle	7 inches	Ankle	7 inches

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FOURTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

GIANT TEAMS NOT SO BIG

PLAYERS OF EASTERN COLLEGES FALL TO ARMY AND NAVY.

Situation Is Mixed—Princeton Defeated by Annapolis, Which Makes Tie With Dickinson.

There has been a mighty fall among the Big Three football teams of the East, and Harvard has come out best. Princeton was defeated a week ago by the Navy. At the same time Harvard could only score on the Army by a place kick, and Saturday Yale was completely outplayed in the finer points of the game and walloped by the Army also. The last victory was unprecedented. Oddly enough after outdoing the fast Princeton players, Annapolis on Saturday only succeeded in playing a scoreless game with Dickinson, which West Point won from two weeks ago by 18 to 0.

The situation is mixed and calls for an explanation. It is startling that Princeton should be classed lower than Dickinson, which was a ready victim to West Point. Stranger still that the heavy Yale line, perhaps the best that Eli town ever turned out, should not hold off the cadets, who barely have time to practice the game. It is to be remembered also that Harvard, though victor, was outplayed by West Point.

Last night there was great, rejoicing at Vancouver Barracks among the West Pointers. No wonder, for the Army never did so well before.

Too much weight should not be given to these Army and Navy victories, however. It is to be noticed that since Princeton went under there is not much hot air from New Jersey, but the coaching staff has received some new marrow in its bones of late, and when Princeton next appears in public there will be a change for the better. It is just as likely as not that the proud Elis who succumbed in their growing stage to West Point, will go down before Princeton, too.

Harvard's hopes have sprung out of the state of dumps they were verging on, till now the odds must be on the crimson, an unwonted condition at any stage of the season. Yale's massive line could not stop West Point; Harvard has received new life from that fact. For Harvard felt weak after the way the Army halves hammered through its tackles, but Yale is worse than weak, a remediable fault with a large squad; it is clumsy. Both the Army touchdowns were made by quickness. Hill made the first score on a blocked punt. He should never have got through Yale's line. In the second half Yale was fighting hard on West Point's 12-yard line, when a fumble into the hands of Torney gave an opportunity for a long run.

The Army was using Princeton tactics and the final outcome of the season may well see Princeton victor over Yale. Harvard is shown now to be really about equal to Yale. The latter is a little better on line-plunging. It made 45 yards for a touchdown by straight bucking, but Harvard is more mobile for a heavy team and a little Princeton cleverness injected into its play, will floor Yale.

There will be intense mourning all over the land by the Elis, but there will be some savage talk by Yale coaches to the players, and Yale will buck up so that there will be little chance of an opponent crossing the blue line again unless it be Princeton or Harvard.

OREGON THE MORE SCIENTIFIC

Dick Smith Is Teaching His Team to Play Clean Football.

Dick Smith is doing with Oregon what he did with Columbia—he is teaching it the science of football. His light team did so well against the heavier California eleven Saturday that, though defeated by sheer crushing weight, it elicited the praise of the grandstand. California worked hard to win and was only a little the better, for it was pressed to score once in each half of the game. Oregon had the advantage in kicking and tackling and in all the more scientific points. From the Berkeley game it can be told that Oregon has this year one of the best elevens that has ever been turned out in this state.

It must be remembered also that Corvallis has a team to be reckoned with this year and that a Thanksgiving game is scheduled for Oregon with Multnomah here in Portland. If Dick Smith continues to develop his team as he has so far, this will be the great game of the Northwest this year. It is seldom that Oregon has any advantage over Multnomah, and it cannot be said yet that it has this year, but it is a long month off before Thanksgiving and that time is worth much more to a college eleven than a club team of old players.

Nothing has been heard from Seattle of late, and it is to be hoped that the University of Washington is bucking up. As it is now there are three football teams in the state of Oregon that could wallop Washington off the face of the earth, but there would be no satisfaction in that. Moreover, California has at last accepted Washington's challenge for a game to be played in Seattle. California accepted the long-since extended invitation immediately after the news was abroad that the Oregon Agricultural College had defeated Washington so badly. It was not a very tactful moment.

Hoquiam Wins Fast Game.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Hoquiam defeated Aberdeen in the first annual game of the season today by a score of 6 to 0. It was the hardest-fought game ever played here, the score being made after 16 minutes of play in the second half. Hoquiam held the ball the majority of the first half and when on Aberdeen's 35-yard line tried for a field goal, but the kick went wild.

In the second half Hoquiam kicked off to Aberdeen who could not make yardage, and was forced to kick on their 40-yard line, which was blocked. Hoquiam carried the ball to Aberdeen's one-yard line and lost it on downs. Aberdeen formed to kick, but it was blocked by Wilson, Hoquiam's guard. Hall, Hoquiam's left tackle, fell on the ball behind the line. Girard kicked a goal. Hall, Purdy, King, Shaw and Girard played a brilliant game. Aberdeen used all her substitutes, six men being injured.

Kiser Races With Time.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—The second World's Fair automobile speed contest under the auspices of the American Automobile Association was held today; the feature of which was the three spurts against time by Earl Kiser, of Dayton, O., who holds the record for one, five and 25 miles. The time made by Kiser in three exhibitions of speed follows: Five miles, 5:49 3-5; 10 miles, 11:13; 5 miles, 5:19.

Huston Champion at Pool.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Thomas Huston, of St. Louis, defeated Frank Sherman, of Washington, in the championship pool tournament by a score of 125 to 119.

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