Strang Captures Briarcliff Auto Trophy.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Cedrino Takes Second Place, Also in Italian Car-Only Two Break Down, Though the Course Abounds in Danger.

BRIARCLIFF, N. T., April 24-A streak of red, leaving behind a comet-like tail of blue smoke, flashed through serried lines of cheering thousands, shot over the finish line at Briercliff Manor, at 60 miles an hour, and returned Prank Lewis Strang, an American driv-ing a 50 horse-power Halian car, the win-ner of the Briarcliff trophy automobile race today. The fast-dying machine had covered the 250 miles of the twisting serpentine course that threaded its way through the sloping bills in 5 hours, 14 minutes and 13 1-5 seconds. Strang's ma-chine was in front throughout the con-

The filmy vapor of Strang's car had scarcely lifted when Cedrina, also driving an Italian car, whished by the grandstand, capturing second honors of the contest and covering the circuit in 5 hours, 21 minutes and 52 2-5 seconds. Cedrino made a mighty spurt in the last part of the contest and established a new record for the course—27 minutes, 16 seconds for 22.46 miles.

### American Machine Third.

Guy Vaughan, in a 20 horse-power American machine, pressing Cedrino closely for second place in the last lap, was third, while Herbert Lyttle, in a 20

closely for second place in the last lap, was third, while Herbert Lyttle, in a 50 horse-power American car, was fourth and Paul Sartori, driving a 40 horse-power Italian machine, was fifth.

The time of Vaughan was 5 hours, 28 minutes and 29 2-5 seconds, while Lyttle covered the course in 5 hours, 29 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds. Sartori's time was 5 hours 53 minutes and 45 3-5 seconds.

The judges officially declared the race off when Sartori crossed the finish line. Three other machines of the 22 starters were taken off the course when the race was called off, to prevent accidents to the great crowd of spectators, numbering about 100,000 persons.

For just a little over 32 miles the course whichs through picturesque country in Northern Westchester County, Ahout every turn is a danger spot and there had been many predictions of serious accidents before the race was run. Long before the hour scheduled for the start, the course was lined with automobiles were packing the course. Thousands of persons crowded the vaniage points and when the first racer was sent away he entered a course lined with humanity on either side from end to end.

At exactly 5:07 the starter's pistol rang

to end.

At exactly 5:07 the starter's pistol rang out and car No. 1, with Sartori at the wheel, shot across the line. The other cars followed at intervals of one minute. The veteran, Barney Oldfield, who braved fate by driving car No. 11, was given a rousing cheer when he stood at the starting line waiting for the signal.

### Record Broken on First Lap.

Forty-two minutes had been reported as the best time over the 32-mile course in the trials, but 17 minutes after the first car had left the starting point word first car had left the starting point werd came back from Armonk that four cars had already passed that place, 17 miles away. One of these four cars had only been 13 minutes on the road, another 14, a third 15 and another 17 minutes. Strang, in car No. 4, the first to complete the circuit, crossed the line in 25 minutes 42 seconds. He was leading Lettle, in car Ne. 3, only by a few seconds, but he maintained his advantage through the second round, which he through the second round, which he completed in 25 minutes 23 seconds, with 2 minutes 24 seconds over Lyttle, and also was in the lead at the end of the third round, which was made

Watson, in car No. 22, was the first man to come to grief. His machine collided with a post at East View and was so hadly disabled that it was three hours after the start before he made repairs and finished the first round.

## Strang Holds His Lead.

Strang maintained his place at the head of the line until after the end of the fourth, when half the distance had been covered. At that time he had a lead of 21 seconds. Up to this point the leader had averaged almost 46 miles an hour. Strang held his lead through the fifth lap, which he completed in 38 min-utes 38 seconds, with a total of elapsed time for the distance of 3 hours 34 min-utes 40 seconds. Lyttle, Cedrino and Vaugian had not been able to hold the pace in this round, and Poole, in No. II,

Vaughan had not been able to hold the pace in this round, and Poole, in No. II, had swept up into second position.

The finish of the fourth round furnished one of the prettlest sprints of the race up to that point. As the cars swung around the sharp curve above the judge's stand, Barney Oldfield, in No. II, and Hilliard, in No. IS, were fighting it out side by side, the sides of their cars separated only by a few inches. Almost in front of the judges' stand Oldfield forged to the front and in an instant flashed away ahead of Hilliard.

## Two Cars Disabled.

While the leading cars were in the fifth round a wheel of car No. 20, of Austrian make, driven by Murphy, collapsed and he and his mechanic were thrown out, but not injured. As Murphy had no spare wheel with him, the car was officially declared out of the race. Car No. 17, with Depalma driving, was ditched after passing Armonk on the fifth round, and so hadly injured that it could not continue.

Cedrino, in No. 2, made the best time of the race in the seventh lap, 77 min-

As the race proceeded the crowd along the course and particularly at the finish, gave the special policemen much trouble and it was only with the greatest diffi-culty that a clear space was maintained for the cars, which skidded around the curve at express train speed.

The race was for the Briercliff trophy

and was for stock cars. Eleven of the cars were of American make, six Italian, two French, one German and one Aus-Practically all of the crack drivers of the country were in the race.

## Soldiers Guard Course.

The roads were closed to traffic until the race was finished, and 1000 members of the National Guard were on duty to keep the crowds in order. Thoroughly typical of automobiling is

keep the crowds in order.
Thoroughly typical of automobiling is
the Briarcliff trophy, given by Walter
W. Law, which was presented to the
winner of the race. The trophy is of
sterling silver and stands on an ebony
base and is of a handsome and unusual

design.
The chief decorative feature consists The other decorative reasure consists of a figure of a young woman with flowing drapery, polsed on the axle of an automobile wheel, suggesting velocity. In her uplifted right hand is a branch of laurel, symbolizing victory. On a sil-

# DROWNED BY HUNDREDS

Storms Slay Japanese Pishermen Stowaways Come to America.

VICTORIA, B. C. April 24.—Mail advices from Japan report heavy loss of life in Northern Japan as a result of imprecedented snow storms. Gales off Hokkaido were also responsible for great loss of life. Fifty-seven fishing vessels, with over 490 fishermen on board, were lost from Tenri village. Thirty bodges had drifted ashore. Near Kujiro, a suburb of Otaru, snow had caused many houses in tollapse and 200 people were killed. The German steamer bya, from Portland, with lumber, was caught in the storms off North Japan and put into Hakodale with dumaged bulwarks, the result of the shifting of her deck cargo in the heavy weather.

weather.

The negotiations between Mr. Hilland, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallroad, and President Nakahashi, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, were completed just before the steamer Lenson left Kobe. The decision was made to run the six Japan-

Secretary Root on Growth of International Law.

### TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Tells American Society of International Law That Structure Closely Resembling Municipal System Is Being Bullt Up.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- That International law is fast assuming much the same character as the municipal sys-iem of jurisprudence, and that the same forces that have brought citizens

FIVE GENERATIONS SHOWN

inhie opinion is exercised not so much by the government as by the people of ach country whose opinions are inter-reted in the press and determine the ountry's attitude toward the nation hose conduct is under consideration.

## BRIEF NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Alton, III.—Thomas Kalends, a bootblack n an Alton barber shop, has been appointed riffe of the Geesk class in Shurileff Col-oge. The boy of 18 is a graduate of the thems. Greece, high school.

Oftawa Ont.—The Canadian government has decided not to press this year the in-mance bill, which would impose strong restrictions on American life insurance com-panies, which do a large business in Canada. New York.—A gittle in the strawberry market within a few weeks is predicted by dealers, who say that New Yorkers will probably get berries for 6 cents a hox. The crop in Virginia, Deinware and New Jersey is vary large.

convention. Whosever is elected temporary chairman will have the opportunit of making the so-called keynote speech which is supposed to outline the principles for which the party will contend in the campaign.

#### Killed by Live Wire.

VICTORIA. B. C., April 24.—William Scott, aged &, for many years foreman of the street gang in this city, was yesterday instantly electrocuted by live wires, blown down during the gale.

### Sailors Entertain Society.

SEATTLE April 24.—Twelve hundred Scattle society people were guests of 300 sailors of the cruiser Washington at Laschi Park Pavilion tonight.

#### AT THE ROTELS.

The Portland—F. Gascolens, Chicago;
L. Siring, New York, F. W. Burple, Beilin
ism; James L. Acker, New York; R.
lokela, South Deerfield; David J. Crail
dinneapolis; E. Frink, Walter Oaser, P.
deNamara, Seattle; John L. Roberts, T.
ouns, George James, Seattle; J. F. Smit
'ancouver, Arthur Kidman, Australia; Am
'anguer, Am
'ancouver, Australia; Am
'anguer, A

OGREAT GREAT-GRANDMOTHER.

Cent family required in Russia.

Die Great great-grandmother of the baby a City, Mo., where he first to State out to Albany. Standing on the left aufit. Beside Mrg. Torsor is her daught. And the processing of the Columbia Elevation of the Columbia Elevation of the Columbia Elevation of the Great great

more merciful than horse racing of football.

Chicago.—On a claim 72 years old. Samuel H. Bowman, a Minneapolis lumberman, filed suit in the United States Circuit Court Thursday to recover lake-front land valued at millions of dollars, and held by the City of Chicago. the South Park Commission and the Illinois Central Railroad.

Milwankee.—A desperate attempt was made Wednesday moraing to destroy the Allifa-Chaimers plant at West Allis, or at least to step its operation for a time, All that saved the plant was the automatic sprinkler equipment, which extinguished the flames before they gained much headway.

Lucius Goss, Newspaperman.

NEVADA, Mo., April 24.—Lucius Goss, from 1879 to 1886, associate editor of the Chicago Express, and one of the founders of the American Press Association, died yesterday at his farm near this city.

Beveridge to Sound Keynote.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Senator Beveridge is speken of as the temporary chairman of the National Republican



LITTLE BOY, MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER, GREAT GRANDMOTHER AND GREAT GREAT-GRANDMOTHER ALBANY, Or., April 24 - (Special.) - Five generations were represented at a reent family reunion at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hufft, near this city, and the representatives of each generation, ranging in age from 1 to 82 years in

are all in remarkably good health.

Mrs. Susan Myers, who is seated on the left of the accompanying photo, is the great great-grandmother of the baby beside her. She is 82 years of age. Mrs. Myers recently came West from Nevada City. Mo., where her son is County Judge of Vernan County, and is now residing with her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Dean, near Lyle, Wash. Scated on the right of the photo is Mrs. Myers daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hufft, 82 years old, who resides south of Athan). Standing on the left is Mrs. C. L. Troxer, of Corvaills, who is 43 years old gnd a daughter of Mrs. Hufft, Beside Mrs. Troxer is her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Broadley, of King's Valley, Benton County, Who is 26 years old. The baby is Lewis Broadley, 114 years

which a gang of water-front crooks at Yokohama have been engaged in stowing away Japanese on trans-Pacific steamers, were unearthed at Yokohama as a result of the arrest of four Japanese, and the subsequent search of their domiciles. Forty-nine Japanese are implicated, many of them being members of the crews of trans-Pacific steamers plying to Victoria and other Pacific Coast ports. Sekimoto Kenjiro, one of those arrested, stowed away II Japanese to Canada since February, receiving as much as \$185 from ruary, receiving as much as \$185 from some of the victims under false pretenses. Most of the stownways were returned to Japan.

ASTORIA TEAM WINS DEBATE

### Defeats Baker City Trio, Champions of Eastern Oregon.

ASTORIA, Or., April 24.-(Special.)-The interscholastic debate held here this evening between teams representing the Baker City and Astoria high schools was wen by the Astoria team. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That the members of the House of Representatives should be elected by a system of proportional representation." The local team supported the affirmative. The judges were: L. R. Alderman, City Superintendent of Schools at Eugene; Processor F. G. Young, of the University of Oregon, and Rev. C. C. Rarick, pastor of the First M. E. Church of this city.

The winner of this debate will contest won by the Astoria team. The question The winner of this debate will contest at Eugene next month with a team from the Lebanon High School for the cham-pionship of the state.

GALA DAYS FOR ODDFELLOWS

### Elaborate Celebration Planned by Lodge at Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 24.—(Special.)—Today and Sunday will be gala days among the Odd Fellows. An elaborate programme has been put on in celebration of their eighty-ninth anniversary. Hundreds of visiting on in celebration of their eighty-ninth anniversary. Hundreds of visiting members, including many grand officers, will be present. Hon, Alex. Polson will deliver the address of welcome, he being the first Noble Grand of this lodge in Hoquiam. Major William Crowhurst will follow the Senator's speech.

A \$25,000 mortgage will be burned with appropriate ceremonia. with appropriate ceremonies. Hon. S. G. Cosgrove will also deliver in address on "The Good of the

## Teachers' Institute Closes.

ASTORIA, Or., April 24.-(Special.)-The ASTORIA. Or., April 24.—(Special.)—The Clatsop County Teachers Institute closed a most successful three days session here this afternoon. In addition to addresses by the instructors who have been here during the entire session, speeches were made today by J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction, and Professor J. A. Churchill, superintendent of schools at Baker City.

Northwestern People in New York. NEW YORK, April 34.-(Special.)-Peom the Northwest registered at New

York hotels today as follows: From Portland-L. N. Levinson, at the Algonquin; A. C. Callahan, at the Hotel From Spokane-Mrs. F. L. Clark, at the

axle of an velocity. In branch of the late-peter Keefe, who died at Fort Stevens several weeks ago, were shipped yesterday to Hastings. Nebraska, for informent.

se steamers to Hongkong instead of to the rights of their fellows are now op-bainy, as mooted.

Wholesale stowaway transactions in the stoward of the stoward order among which a gang of water-front crooks at the governments of the earth, was the declaration made today by Elihu Root, the governments of the earth, was the declaration made today by Elihu Root, Secretary of State, in opening the annual session of the American Society of International Law, of which he is president. He predicted that international law would at no distant day become subject to rules as well defined as the laws of the individual nations. "One accustomed to the administration of municipal law who turns his attention for the first time to the discussion of practical questions arising between nations and dependent upon the rules of international law must be struck by a difference between the two systems which materially affects the which materially affects the intellectual processes involved in every discussion and which is apparently fundamental.

## Now Building Up Rules.

"In the vast majority of practical questions arising under the rules of international law there does not appear on the surface to be any reason why either party should abandon its own contention or to yield to the arguments of the other side. This apparent absence of sanction for the enforcebsence of sanction for the enforce-nent of the rules of international law has led great authorities to deny has led great authorities to deny that those rules are entitled to be called a law at all, and this apparent hopelessness of finality carries to the mind which limits its consideration to the procedure in each case a certain sense of utility of argument. Nevertheless all the foreign offices of the civilized world are continually discussing with world are continually discussing with each other questions of international law publicly and privately, cheerfully marshaling facts, sifting evidence and marshaling facts, sifting evidence and presenting facts, thus building up and establishing rules of international law that there are such things to be done or such things to be left undone, and in countless cases nations are yielding to such arguments and shaping their conduct against their own apparent interest in the particular cases under discussion in obedience to the rules which are shown to be applicable.

cussion in obscience to the rules which are shown to be applicable.

"Careful consideration seems to lead to the conclusion that there are sanctions for the enforcement of international law no less real and substantial than those which insure obedience to municipal law. "In the majority of cases men refrain In the majority of cases men refrain from criminal conduct because they are unwilling to incur in the community in which they live the public condemnation and obloquy which would follow a repudiation of the standard of conduct prescribed by that community for its members.

Breaks Down Isolation

## Breaks Down Isolation.

"The rules of international law are enforced by the same kind of sanction, less certain and peremptory, but con-tinually increasing in effectiveess of

"In former times each isolated nation "In former times each isolated nation was satisfied with its own opinion of itself and indifferent to the opinion of others, and separated from the others by mutual ignorance. Formerly they regarded only the physical power of other nations. Now, however, there may be plainly seen a healthy public opinion throughout the world, resulting in the breaking down of the isolation of nations retreated as world, resulting in the breaking down of the isolation of nations, permeating every country with better knowledge of them-selves and better knowledge of every country, spreading throughout the whole civilized world, to serve as a basis for criticism and judgment, and gradually creating a community of national conduct of life, and a world-wide public opinion is holding nations to conformity or conis holding nations to conformity or con-demnation for disregard of the established standards.

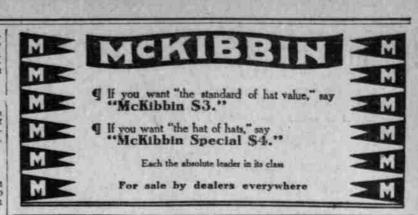
standards.

"There is no civilized country now which is not sensitive to the discredit of standing brutally on its power to deny to other countries the benefit of recognized rules of right conduct.

"Manifestly, this power of international

Chicago.—On a claim 72 years old. Samuel H. Bowman, a Minneapolis lumberman, filed suit in the United States Circuit Court Thursday to recover lake-front land valued at millions of dollars, and held by the City of Chicago, the South Park Commission and the Illinois Central Railroad.







THERE'S a genteel atmosphere A about an Ederheimer-Stein suit that makes it the choice of most young fellows. The makers know how to combine style, smart patterns and expert tailoring in a way to get effects entirely new, original and exclusive. You'll say so yourself when you try one on.

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