

# Morning Oregonian



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## AMERICAN WINS MARATHON RACE

### Decisive Triumph Over English Runners.

#### JOHN F. HAYES GAINS LAURELS

#### Dorando's Gallant Struggle Makes Him Hero.

#### STAGGERS AROUND TRACK

#### Repeatedly Helped to His Feet and Pushed Along, Italian Is Disqualified—Four of First Ten Runners Are Americans.

#### WINNERS OF DAY'S EVENTS.

**Marathon Race**—John F. Hayes, American, first; Hefferon, South African, second; Joseph Forshaw, American, third.  
**Pole Vault**—A. C. Gilbert, Yale, a resident of Portland, and E. T. Cooke, Cornell, tied for first.  
**Swimming Team Race, 200 Meters**—United Kingdom, first; Hungary, second; United States, third.  
**Hurdle Race, 110 Meters, preliminary heats**—Forrest C. Smithson, Multnomah A. C., Portland, wins one of preliminary heats. Time, 15 2-5 seconds, equalling Olympic record.  
**High Diving**—Johnson, Sweden, first; Mattson, Sweden, second; Stanberg, Sweden, third.

LONDON, July 24.—The Marathon race, the star event of the Olympic games, was won today by John F. Hayes, an American runner.

It would be no exaggeration in the minds of any of the 100,000 spectators who witnessed the finishing struggle of the race at the Olympic arena today to say that it was the most thrilling athletic event that has occurred since the Marathon race in ancient Greece, where the victor fell at the goal and, with a wave of triumph, died.

The veteran athletes of Europe, America, Africa and Australia who have seen the greatest struggle of every sort on land and water for athletic supremacy, declared that there was nothing comparable to the great race today within their memories or in the other Olympiads since the modern cycle of these began. It was a spectacle the like of which none living had ever seen, and none who saw expect to see repeated. The race itself with the 58 best men winnowed from the runners of four continents competing; the arena, where it was finished in the presence of an enormous cosmopolitan assemblage with the Queen of England, the royal representatives of several nations and hosts of finely-dressed men and women from the most fashionable circles of Europe as well as several thousand Americans; and the dramatic and exciting denouement combined to make a historic day.

#### Day of American Victories.

It was an American day and the sentiments of yesterday, which rankled strongly in the breasts of Americans here when they came to the stadium this afternoon, were forgotten not only in the victory of John F. Hayes, the Irish-American Athletic Club runner, but in the splendid record made by the other Americans who were well to the front in the lines of those that finished.

Since the beginning of the Olympic games the great rivalry has been between England and America and, while the minor competitions on the track and field between the two nations were fought out, Englishmen consoled themselves for all the American successes by the thought that in the domain of distance running they always had been supreme and whatever the prize they failed to grasp in this the colonials would pick up.

#### Americans Prove Supremacy.

The sequel may be told briefly. Six Americans and nine English runners started in the Marathon race. Of the first ten men to reach the coveted goal four were Americans and they are officially placed as follows:

Hayes, first; Joseph Forshaw, Missouri A. C., third; A. R. Walton, Lawrence Y. M. A. C., fourth; and Lewis Tewantani, the Carlele Indian, ninth.

The second man was Hefferon, of South Africa. He was the oldest among the runners, having 34 years to his credit, and he made a remarkable pace almost to the end of the 26 miles of the struggle, but Hayes was the better man. Hefferon explained that he is at his best at 40 miles and that today's event was too short for him, but certainly he is one of the most wonderful runners in the world.

#### First Englishman Twelfth.

The first Englishman who crossed the line came in 12th. He was W. T. Clarke and was not one of those counted on to win. Duncan, the ex-English champion, who won the preliminary English trial, fell out at the end of the 12th mile. Like several other contestants, was taken into a motor car and brought to the stadium.

It is considered generally that the race is not only a triumph for the United States, but in a larger sense for America, because seven of the leaders at the end were from North America. The

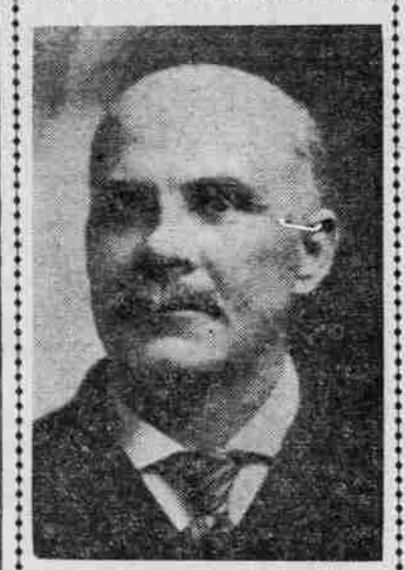
## ARMED FORCE TO SUPPRESS LIQUOR

### CHAFFIN DECLARES PURPOSE IF ELECTED PRESIDENT.

#### Call Out Militia, Army and Navy to Enforce Prohibition in All American Territory.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Eugene W. Chaffin, Presidential nominee of the Prohibition party, discussed campaign issues as they bear on the Prohibition platform in nine towns adjacent to Chicago today. Most of the trip was made in an automobile.

"If I am elected President of the United States," he said in one of his



New Photograph of Eugene W. Chaffin, Taken Since His Nomination for President by Prohibitionists.

speeches, "I will have a Congress which will pass a prohibitory law and if there are any communities that refuse to obey the law and the civic authorities are unable to enforce it, I shall use the power conferred upon me by the constitution and call out the militia, the Standing Army and the Navy and enforce prohibition on every inch of territory under the American flag."

## ASKS HENEY TO EXPLAIN

### Examiner Shows He Got Big Fee From Water Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(Special.)—Francis J. Heney is having the big stick wielded over him by the Examiner. He is called upon to examine a receipt for \$20,000 for legal services to the Contra Costa Water Company, which he signed in June, 1905. This document appears among the records of the water company as part of its expenditures during the memorable legal battle it had with the City of Oakland a few years ago. Much of a mystery is made out of the \$20,000 check, and it is declared:

"A man who occupies the public position of Mr. Heney cannot do business in that manner and escape demand for an explanation."

When a reporter went to Mr. Heney to ask for an explanation, he was harshly treated.

## COSTS SCORE OF LIVES

### Passenger Steamer Is Sunk in Collision Near Christiania.

CHRISTIANIA, July 24.—The steamer Bakkelaget, engaged in local passenger trade, was in collision yesterday with the steamer Goetberg. She was cut through amidships and sank in a few moments. From 10 to 20 of the Bakkelaget's passengers are believed to have been drowned. Twenty-three of them were rescued by the Goetberg.

## ROADS ACCEPT RATE DECISION

### Restore Old Tariff for Lumber Trade.

#### NORTHERN PACIFIC LEADS

#### Announces Restoration of Former Freight Schedule.

#### WILL BRING SUIT LATER

#### Railways Believe Old Rate Unjust. Final Verdict Can't Be Retroactive—Securities Put Up by Millmen Now Released.

TACOMA, July 24.—It is officially announced by the Northern Pacific Railway Company today that consideration given by the transportation lines to the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the question of rates on forest products has terminated in announcement by railway lines that rates recently fixed by the Commission will, as soon as possible, be put in effect by the railways—not that they think the rates are just, but they submit for the time being to the Interstate Commerce Commission's order.

No application for temporary injunction against the order will be made, nevertheless the railways expect to bring suit urging that the rates are unreasonable and asking a determination in the courts to that effect.

This determination cannot, of course, be had until final hearing and decision in court, in the meantime it is understood the only legal rate will be that fixed by the Commission and, even should the suit be determined in favor of the railways in the end, that determination cannot be retroactive and will operate only from that time on. Therefore, all uncertainty as to what the lumber interests will be obliged to pay should be relieved.

It is also announced that the railway lines will settle for past business on the basis of the Commission's rate, and upon such settlements being made, the security put in protection of the suit before Judge Hanford, will be released.

## ATTACKS RATE FROM VALLEY

### Southern Pacific Seeks to Annul Commission's Lumber Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A suit was filed today in the United States Circuit Court on behalf of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and the Oregon & California Railroad Company against the Interstate Commerce Commission, alleging that the Constitution of the United States was violated in a ruling reducing what the Commission held to be an excessive rate on shipments of green fir lumber and lath from Oregon points to San Francisco and bay points. Judge Morrow issued an order to show cause, returnable August 3.

In April, 1907, the Southern Pacific Company put into effect a tariff known as "local 42." The rate of 15 per ton was fixed on rough, green fir lumber from the Willamette Valley to San Francisco and vicinity. In November, 1907, the Western Oregon Manufacturers' Association filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the railroad company to the effect that the rate on lumber was excessive. On June 1, 1908, the Com-

## HUGHES WILLING TO RUN AGAIN

### ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL ACCEPT SECOND TERM.

#### Consents to Waive Personal Reasons That Led Him to Decline.

SARANAC INN, N. Y., July 24.—Governor Hughes tonight issued a statement to the effect that he is willing to waive the personal reasons which have impelled him to say privately that he could not consider another term as Governor and if renominated will accept and stand reelection.

When Governor Hughes was first talked



Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, Who Announces Willingness to Run Again.

of for the Presidency, he gave out a statement to the effect that he would not be a candidate for Governor. This statement was repeated with much emphasis, when he consented to allow a fight to be made for the Republican nomination for President on his behalf.

Although he has not said so in any authorized utterance, it is known that the reason he does not desire another term as Governor is that it involves a serious financial sacrifice. He has not a large fortune and the unavoidable expenses connected with the office are considerably larger than the salary, which is \$10,000 a year.

## STEALS WIFE, MOTHER TOO

### Jacksonville Man Also Takes Her Four Children When He Elopes.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—C. W. Parker, residing near Jacksonville, bears the record so far in the Rogue River Valley, the land of big undertakings. Parker yesterday ran away with the wife of O. A. Olson, taking with her her four children and Olson's mother-in-law. Their destination was Seattle and they shipped their goods under the name of Trumble. Olson and Parker are both carpenters. Olson's efforts to get sympathy call out congratulations only.

## AMALGAMATE ALL LINES

### Harriman's Chief Engineers Confer on Standard Equipment.

DENVER, July 24.—Amalgamation of the 16,000 miles of Harriman lines into a single system in a practical, if not a technical sense, is the subject of a conference of the chief engineers of all the Harriman roads who have assembled in this city.

Chairman Isaacs, consulting engineer, presided at the session today, at which questions relating to the standardizing of all the equipment on the various lines so as to secure more efficient service at less cost were discussed.

## GROSSCUP CALLS DECISION FINAL

### Supreme Court Can Reopen Standard Case.

#### ROOSEVELT'S ORDER USELESS

#### President Has Only Same Privilege as Others.

#### NO ANSWER TO CRITICISMS

#### Judge Who Reversed Landis Says Neither Attorney-General Nor Any Other Person Has Right to Demand Retrial.

PRESIDENT AND JUDGE AT ISSUE

What Roosevelt said—There is absolutely no question of the guilt of the defendants or of the exceptionally grave character of the offense. It would be a gross miscarriage of justice, if through technicalities the defendant escaped the punishment which would unquestionably have been meted out to any weaker defendant who had been guilty of such offense.

Judge Grosscup Replies—All that can be done is to apply to the United States Supreme Court for permission to reopen the case. It is not met that I should enter into a discussion with the President. The President comes into court with no greater and no less privilege than is accorded to any other private citizen. His powers are simply those of any defeated litigant.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(Special.)—Judge P. S. Grosscup, of Chicago, one of the three judges who reversed the action of Judge Landis in fining the Standard Oil Company \$20,000, today declared at the Waldorf-Astoria that the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals was practically final. The judge then said that neither the Attorney-General nor any one else had any right to demand a retrial of the case.

"All that can be done," he said, "is to apply to the United States Supreme Court for permission to reopen the case. It cannot be done without the court's consent and, under the circumstances, cannot be retried. In October the Attorney-General may apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari to reopen the case before Judge Landis. This is all he can do."

Roosevelt Defeated Litigant.

Judge Grosscup merely smiled and refused to make any comment on the President's order to Attorney-General Bonaparte to have the case retried.

"It is not met that I should enter into a discussion with the President," he said. "They are simply those of any defeated litigant—no more and no less."

Gains Wisdom With Age.

The reporter reminded Judge Grosscup that formerly he had been regarded as a strong opponent of the corporations.

## ANGEL MARRIES LEADING WOMAN

### URSULA MARSH HANCOCK WIFE OF EDWARD LARGEY.

#### Gets Rid of Husband Suddenly to We 1 Butte Millionaire, Who Backs Her Show.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(Special.)—A ripple of amazement swept over the calm West Side society circles and along the Rialto today, following dispatches from Salt Lake City that Ursula Marsh Hancock had married Edward Cleighton Largey, the young Butte millionaire.

Miss Hancock is a West Side girl. Her mother was a West Madison street mil-



Ursula Marsh Hancock, Who Declares President Cannot Demand Rehearing of Standard Oil Case.

liner. Miss Ursula herself went around in the younger society circle and was the star of many amateur dramatic performances until she made her professional debut at the La Salle theater.

During her Chicago career Miss Marsh came into prominence through a personal encounter with Ida Emerson, then wife of Joseph E. Howard, the songwriter.

When Miss Ursula was struggling upward in her "career," she married a New York automobile man. They separated soon after Edward Cleighton Largey backed the show, but when Mr. Largey made his proposal, the husband refused to be divorced.

Chicago friends knew that a New York husband stood in the way and were greatly amazed today when they heard of the marriage.

## ROAD HAS TWO VALUATIONS

### Minnesota Shows Difference Between Northern Pacific Reports.

ST. PAUL, July 24.—The feature of the hearing today in the Northern Pacific rate case was an effort on the part of counsel for the state to show, according to previous reports of the officers of the road, that the cost of construction and equipment was \$126,000,000 less than the figures given in the testimony of H. A. Gray, controller of the company. Mr. Gray testified previously that the cost of the Northern Pacific property on April 30 of this year, was \$289,252,756.

Mr. Gray was cross-examined today by T. D. O'Brien for the state. A bound volume of reports from the company to the state was shown him, and he read certain portions into the records. There was a difference each year between the report to stockholders and that issued to the state. In these instances the state, in order to give the railroad company the benefit of the doubt, built up its figures by taking the higher of the two. Even then the total cost of equipment was but \$24,815,276.76.

Mr. Gray had intimated on the witness stand previously that there is a difference between the "book" value of the property and the actual value. The former represents the amount actually expended for the property and the latter is the sum at which the property is valued for operation.

## BAD NEWS FOR CASTRO

### England Prepares to Press Claims of Her Citizens.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(Special.)—A new peril threatens President Castro, of Venezuela, this time from England, according to a report published here, said to come from a reliable quarter. George Williams, manager of the English Match & Salt Company, has withdrawn from Venezuela, apparently by order of the British Foreign Office. This action is taken to indicate that Great Britain has determined to press the claims of her citizens against Venezuela with a demand, first for arbitration and later by more strenuous action, if need be.

## DOUGLAS BOXALL IS DEAD

### Famous American Pianist Falls Victim to Appendicitis.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Douglas Boxall, a member of the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and widely known as a piano soloist, died late yesterday of appendicitis.

Milwaukee at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, July 24.—The armored cruiser Milwaukee, of the Pacific fleet, arrived here today from the Bremerton Navy-Yard, from which she sailed on July 14.

## PORTLAND WOMEN HURT AT CARSON

### Hotel Bus Drops Twenty Feet Onto Rocks.

#### TRAIN FRIGHTENS HORSES

#### Four Women, One Seriously, and Boy Injured.

#### UNDER CARE AT STEVENSON

#### Accident at Carson Landing on Columbia River—Steamer Dalles City Promptly Conveys Victims to Sanitarium.

STEVENSON, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—Four women and a boy were seriously injured at Carson, eight miles above here, this afternoon, when the New Mineral Springs Hotel bus loaded with passengers dropped over a 20-foot embankment near the boat landing. The injured are:

Mrs. W. F. Slaughter, 652 Lovejoy street, Portland, shoulder blade broken. Holt Slaughter, 19 years old, son of Mrs. Slaughter, gash on forehead and mouth cut.

Mrs. Della Groves, 757 Mallory avenue, Portland, slightly injured.

Amanda Doty, elderly woman of Dexter, Iowa, skull fractured; is in serious condition.

Ruth Potter of Portland, leg badly cut; internal injuries feared.

Plunge 20 Feet Onto Rocks.

The accident happened shortly after the arrival of the steamer Dalles City from Portland about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The bus had started for the hotel and as it approached the crossing of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad the west bound passenger train swung into the deep cut at this point, frightening the horses and starting them on a run.

The roadway is narrow here, running between the railroad track and the river. The team becoming unmanageable the horses swerved toward the river and the heavily loaded hack plunged 20 feet over the bank to the sharp rocks and boulders at the river's edge.

Injured Taken to Stevenson.

The accident happened within a few rods of the boat landing and in plain view of the passengers gathered on the deck of the steamer Dalles City, which was just leaving the landing for the upriver trip. The captain of the steamer immediately put back to shore and waited until the injured women and boy could be placed on board, when he steamed to Stevenson, eight miles distant, where the injured people were conveyed to the Stevenson Sanitarium and their wounds cared for by Dr. Thomas R. Avery.

## DRIVER AND HORSES ESCAPE

### Bus, However, Completely Wrecked When It Hits Rocks.

CARSON, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—Wallace Young, who was driving the

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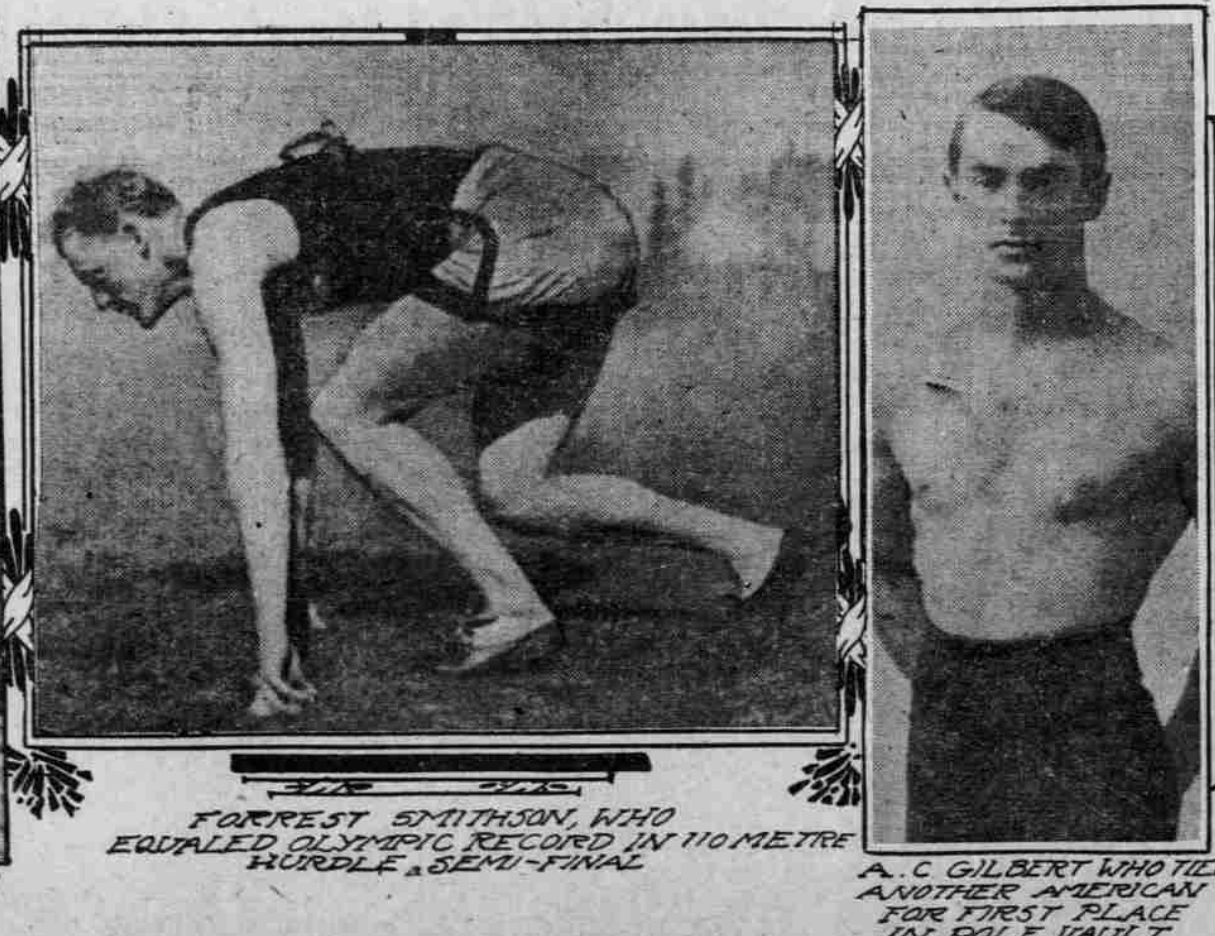
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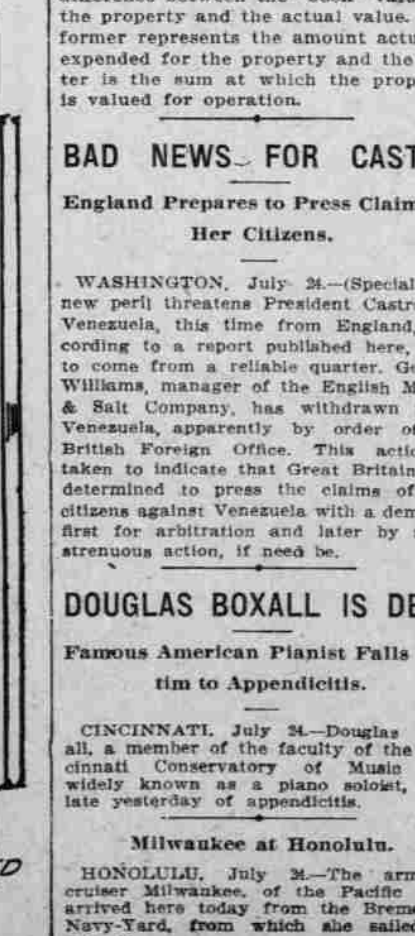
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DAN KELLY WHO TOOK SECOND IN BROAD JUMP



FORREST SMITHSON WHO EQUALED OLYMPIC RECORD IN 110 METRE HURDLE & SEMI-FINAL



A. C. GILBERT WHO TIED ANOTHER AMERICAN FOR FIRST PLACE IN POLE VAULT