

RACE SHELL UPSET

Launch Crashes Into Frail Craft Just Before Start.

CONDITIONS OF POOREST

Contests Prove Good, However, and Large Crowd Witnesses Them.

Swerving from its true course when the steering gear broke, a launch owned and piloted by Gustav E. Miller yesterday crashed into a shell taking part in one of the Portland Rowing Club races, damaging the shell almost beyond repair and throwing the four men into the water.

Winds Too Rough for Fancy Performances.

SCENES AT PORTLAND ROWING CLUB'S REGATTA YESTERDAY.



UPPER-CREW IN WATER POLL OWING COLLISION WITH EILERS LAUNCH. LOWER-START OF F1 AL FOUR-OARED RACE.

oarsmen swim to the judge's launch safely.

The men who had such a narrow escape from injury when run down by the launch were Lex, bow; Lewis, No. 2; Hunsford, No. 3; and Helwig, stroke. This eliminated Helwig's crew from the race and the wash from another launch capsized one of the two remaining crews, permitting Chickering's crew to win in a walk.

Although conditions were of the poorest for a rowing regatta the races were good, being close and exciting. A large crowd saw the contests. Strong winds made the course too rough for the paper-like craft. But the chief cause of disaster was the propensity of launches, rowboats and canoes to get on the course, utterly disregarding the pleadings of the oarsmen to give them "follow room."

Mile Race Is Close.

Races between singles, doubles and four-oared crews were held, besides a number of canoe events. In the closest event of the day E. G. Glass, stroke, and I. J. Wait, bow, defeated Arthur Pfander, stroke, and Fred Newell, bow, in the double sculls race. The winners shot past the flag a bare yard in the lead. The race was one mile long. The losing crew got off the course at the finish or would have won easily.

In the singles event A. Pfander beat Fred Newell by three lengths over a mile course. Both men rowed hard, but were handicapped by angry water. Havelley beat H. Gomme in the California boat race after an even contest.

Six crews took part in the four-oared crew race, giving exciting sport. The first race was between Lex, Lewis, Hunsford and Helwig, and Cornig, Stone, Jones and Tuck. The first crew winning by two lengths. The second race was between Shockley, Duffy, Labbe and Chickering, and McCabe, Jenavold, McDonald and Hansen. Chickering's crew won the race. The next event was one in which Meyer, Prater, Glass and Wait rowed against Allen, DeMarr, Havelley and Cooper. The crew stroked by Wait winning. In the final race Wait's crew was swamped by the shells on a passing launch and Chickering's four won easily.

Helwig Wins in Singles.

The canoe events were close and exciting. Julius Helwig won the men's singles. Sims Bennett and Paul DeMarr missed out Vivian Dent and Walter Cheney by two feet in the men's doubles race. Miss Anne Delinger and Helwig won the mixed doubles event after a funny race. In the men's doubles race several crews became entangled and Shockley and Pfander were swamped.

President Judge acted as starter.

Ralph W. Wilbur was referee. Mrs. George T. Kemball placed her launch, the Swift, at the disposal of the officials. It serving as judge's boat. To the members of the winning crews gold pins will be awarded.

SWALLOW WINS 3-MILE RACE

Arthur Shalin Pilots Pretty Craft First in Oregon Club's Contest.

Sailing before a brisk wind over a course that was rough and choppy, the swallow, owned and sailed by Arthur Shalin yesterday won the annual Decoration day race of the Oregon Yacht Club. The race was held over the course from the Oaks to the Hawthorne bridge and return, a distance of three miles.

Racing conditions were ideal and the race was started at 1:20, with seven craft breasting the line when the gun was fired. All finished except that owned by T. J. Mendenhall,

which capsized off the club moorings. The crew was rescued by a passing launch. Captain H. F. Toad, in his Fore-N-Aft, breasted across the line with main-sail, jib and spinnaker puffed before the up-stream breeze, a close second to the Swallow, while Thomas Hall piloted his Swift into third position. Will Racer's Comet was fourth and Edwin Muir in the Synaxos came fifth, and the Buccaneer, an 18-foot dinghy owned by the Oregon Dinghy Club, with E. C. Humphrey at the tiller, was the last across the line in the race for the larger boats.

In the second race of the day, that between boats owned by members of the Oregon Dinghy Club, Will Racer's Peggy, sailed by Arthur Shalin, won from James Hunsford in the Celt by a margin of not more than three feet after an exciting time around a one-mile course just off the Oregon Yacht Club moorings. Nelson Dodge in the Peck was third and Preston Prideaux, sailing Miss Todd's Nancy Lee, was fourth.

It was a successful regatta in every way and the dozen craft breasting across the river riding high on their sides before a stiff breeze presented a pretty scene, enhanced by the yachts sailing, before the wind with their spinnakers, balloon jibs and jibs flying.

NEW YORK OARSMEN WINNERS

Annual Regatta on Harlem River Is Noteworthy Success.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The 45th annual renewal of the Harlem River regatta was held here today.

With the exception of the intermediate four-oared event, which was won by the Fairmount Rowing Association, of Philadelphia, all the races were won by local clubs. The New York Athletic Club oarsmen being the winners of the intermediate and junior eight-oared contests and the association singles.

The Varsity crew of Columbia University captured the senior eight-oared event, finishing half a length ahead of Washington Boat Club in the remarkable time of 5:48.

With the exception of the quarter mile dash, which was won by Fenestel of the Harlem Boat Club, all the races were rowed over a straight away course of a mile and a quarter.

Among the oarsmen were: W. A. Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, and R. A. Appleton, son of Robert Appleton, who rowed in the Yale crew of 1885.

The summaries:

Senior quarter mile dash—Won by F. Fenestel (Harlem Boat Club, New York); Ernest Smith (Union Boat Club, Boston); second, time, 1:34.

Junior double sculls—First heat won by Frank H. Hewitt and W. R. Miller (Hudson Boat Club) New Rochelle crew second; time, 7:31-2-5.

Junior double sculls—Second heat won by W. A. Harriman and R. A. Appleton (Yale University, Fairport (Philadelphia), second; time, 7:32-2-5.

Junior eight-oared race—Won by New York Athletic Club, Columbia River University second; time, 6:27 1-5.

Senior single sculls—Won by George Carter (New Rochelle Rowing Club), R. E. Smith (Union Boat Club, Boston), second; time, 7:40 1-5.

Ontario 11, Payette 9.

ONTARIO, Or., May 30.—(Special)—Ontario won the fourth straight game in the Idaho-Oregon Baseball League at Payette Sunday by 11 to 9.

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The subscription lists will be closed tonight so far as New York subscribers are concerned, but in order that all sections of the country may be placed on an equal basis, applications may be mailed from any part of the United States if postmarked today, and will be added to the current lists on their arrival at the New York office.

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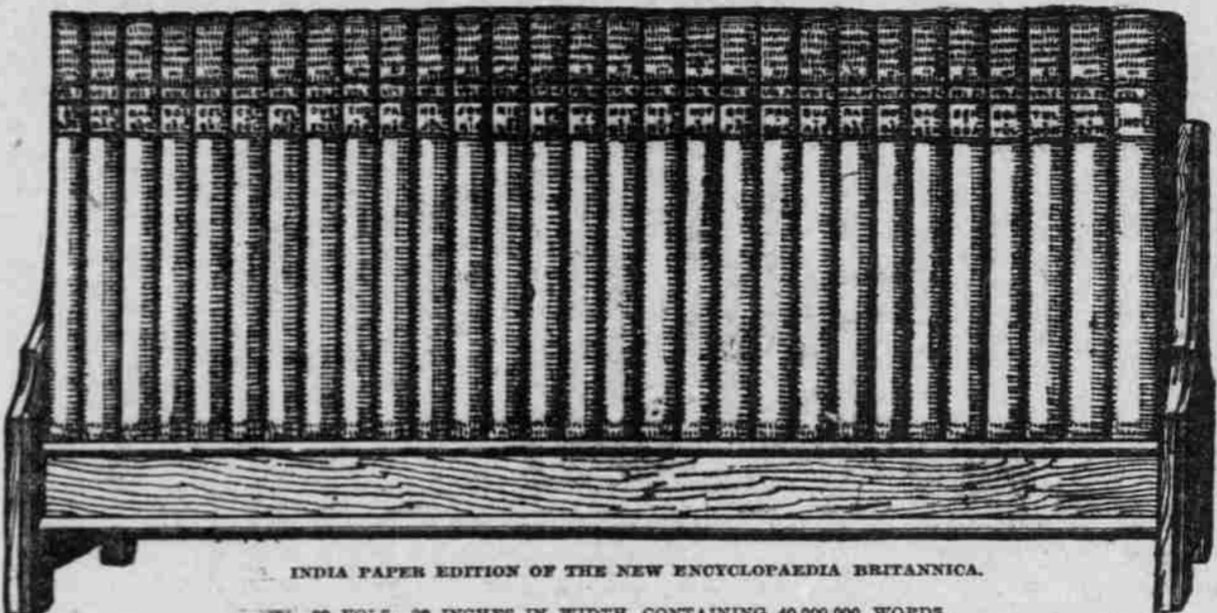
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(3) To resolve the whole body of ascertained knowledge into its constituent parts—as the pieces of a gigantic mosaic—giving each of these an organic unity of relation to the rest, dealing with it separately on its merits, and whenever more convenient for the reader, under its own heading and in its alphabetical place.

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The closing of the lists at this time is imperative on account of the fact that it is essential for manufacturing reasons that the publishers shall be in a position to determine with accuracy the extent of the first distribution. The largest manufacturing in the history of publishing is now proceeding, but owing to the magnitude of the technical production of so large a work, no more copies will be printed and bound at present than those required to fill orders for which application shall be made by May 31st.

The 68 printing machines requisitioned for the American edition will be kept continuously in operation until such time as all of the copies required for the "advance" sale are off.

From tomorrow a new schedule of higher prices—at an advance of 50 cents per volume—will go into effect, and a second distribution of the work will follow later in the year at the increased prices.

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Use of Gas From a Hygienic Standpoint

Lecture by Prof. Vivian B. Lewis, F. I. C. F. O. S., at the Meeting of the British Institution of Gas Engineers.

When the room with its occupants was lighted by electric light there was no rapid uprush in this way of the products to the ceiling, and the organic impurities and carbon dioxide leaving at body temperature remained diffused throughout the whole of the atmosphere of the room, causing a far more rapid fouling of the air and injury to health. If such a room were entirely left for its ventilation to diffusion through the walls, it would soon acquire that sour smell which is noticeable in many rooms of the poor, in which, in order to keep to the warmth derived from their own bodies, all ventilation is cut off. The smell is due to the decomposition of organic matter filtered off during diffusion by the wall surface and undergoing putrefactive decay, giving the offensive odor, the only way to get rid of which is to strip the paper from the walls and lime wash them as well as the ceiling. Then, and then only, does the smell pass away.

When, however, the same diffusion through the ceiling and upper part of the walls of the room takes place in a gas lighted room, this unpleasant human smell is never detected. The "tube" railways, is never detected. Here, again, the hygienic superiority of gas is manifest, as in a gas lighted room or hall not only are the germs present in the air, and often of an infectious character, destroyed and burnt up by the flame itself—an action which is entirely wanting when the illumination is due to incandescent electric light.

An interesting point also brought out by the experiments I have made, and that it is really the position of the gas light above the level of the head of the chandelier which causes this hygienic advantage, and that if the gas is burnt in table lamps the cooling of the products in their passage up to the ceiling largely does away with the ceiling action, and the air of the room may become as foul as when it is unlit, or lighted by electric light.

THE HYGIENIC OF THE GAS STOVE.—There is not the slightest doubt, from a hygienic point of view, that heating by radiation is infinitely preferable to effecting the heating by warming the air, and this is one of the factors of heat making the English fire so superior in comfort to the closed stoves and other air heating devices so popular on the Continent. A good gas stove, experiment will soon show that this is not the case, and that the ratio of cost between the two largely depends upon the efficiency of the stoves used and the way in which the heat is imparted to the air of the room.

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