

DR. MAYO WINS TROT

Citizens \$3000 Stake at Vancouver, B. C., Fast Event.

WINNER'S TIME IS 2:15.34

Money Is Taken in Straight Heats. In 2:30 Pace Yedno Easy Victor and Belle Wilkins Is Surprise in Amateur Class.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 13.—(Special)—Another splendid day's racing was witnessed at Exhibition Park today, with the feature, the Citizen stake, 2:25 trot, valued at \$5,000. Dr. Mayo, driven by Ward, took the event in straight heats, never being pressed at any time.

He went to the front at the wire and made the pace all the distance. His fastest time was made in the second heat, when Neeratte gave him the best opposition of the race. The winner's time was 2:15.34.

In the 2:30 pace, purse \$1,000, Yedno, with Erwin up, simply won as her driver pleased. Ten starters faced the judge, but the winner possessed the speed of her field and going always to the front, won handily at the finish.

Dan McKinnay, driven by McGuire, captured the stallion trot in two straight heats, with Kenneth C always a good second. Belle Wilkins, Peterson up, upset the calculations somewhat in the amateur class A pace by beating Bonafetta two straight heats. In the first heat Bonafetta broke badly and, although driven out, could never catch the leaders and had to be content with third position.

Arthur Hyman caught the pacemaker Don Franco tiring in the back stretch of the five-furlong sprint and coming to the front won easily. Lehigh, ridden by old man Burlingame, finished second, with Soon third. Summaries:

First race, 2:25 trot, Citizens stake, \$5,000, 3 in 5—Dr. Mayo (Ward), 1, 1, 1; Neeratte (P. J. Maguire), 3, 2, 2; Henry Clayton (Childe), 10, 2, 2; Mount, Bay (Smith), 3, 3, 3; Rex (Duncan), 4, 4, 4; Cedro Mac (Joseph McGuire), 11, 6, 4; Nellie Morris (McKinnay), 14, 3, 3; Miss Fitzmaurice (Erwin), 19, 7, 6; Modjeska (Loomis), 13, 4, 7; The Prince (Lance), 2, dis.; 7, dis.; 2, dis.; 4, dis.; Mary E. (Parker), 7, dis.; Contrapace (Flanders), 12, dis.; Mercury (Dixon), 6, 9, dis. Time, 2:15.34, 2:16.4, 2:16.5.

Second race, 2:30 pace, purse \$1,000—Yedno (Erwin), 1, 1, 1; Haldor (Sawyers), 2, 2, 2; Gora Bruce (Johnson), 3, 2, 2; E. (McGuire), 5, 3, 3; Hal Gray (Pendleton), 8, 4, 4; Lady Betty (Guest), 4, 6, 6; Lora (Bower), 10, 5, 5; Miss Kins (Hollingshead), 9, dis.; Belmar (McPherson), 6, dis.; Deck Savage (Morris), dis. Time, 2:15.34, 2:16.4, 2:16.5.

Third race, stallion trot, purse \$500, heat 1 in 5—Dan McKinnay (McGuire), 1, 1; Kenneth C. (Ward), 2, 2; Miss Neeratte (Kung (Hollingshead), 3, 3; Eschbade (Ward), 3, 5; Or Wilkes Jr. (Blanchfield), 5, 4. Time, 1:08, 1:08.5.

Fourth race, amateur class A trot, half-mile heats, 2 in 5—Belle Wilkins (Peterson), 1, 1; Bonafetta (Plummer), 3, 3; Sister Belle (Mowbray), 2, 3; Chroma (Brooks), 4, 4; Mendora (Robinson), 5, 5. Time, 1:09, 1:09.5.

Fifth race, running, five furlongs, purse \$200—Arthur Hyman, 119 (Heavner), first; Lehigh, 107 (Burlingame), second; Sam, 112 (Sherring), third. Time, 1:03.5. Don Franco and Tillie Ben also ran.

PORTLAND RACES LOOM UP

Meet August 26-31 to Be Featured by Airship and Fast Horses.

Secretary Johnson, of the Portland Livestock Association, signed a contract yesterday with the Bennett Aero Company calling for daily aeroplane flights of Walter Edwards at the Portland race meetings of August 26-31. In addition to this novel feature, which will probably include a mail-carrying act to Vancouver in addition to exhibitions over the Country Club track, Johnson expects to attract three or four equally attractive numbers within the next day or two.

Public opinion, as expressed by the large entry list, and the attitude of Portland business men towards the venture, indicates that the meeting will be the most successful yet staged by the association. In addition to the novel feature, representing Canadian horsemen, and S. S. Bailey, looking after California interests, have both expressed themselves as confident that the week's racing will be hung up during the six days of "Little Grand Circuit" speed.

From the late closing entries received to date Secretary Johnson says that he can assure the racing public that for the first time in the history of harness racing in the West the association will not be forced to cancel races. The freer-all trot is the only number in question, but Johnson is confident that the returns of the next few days will guarantee it for the programme.

The free-for-all pace, a Saturday race, will bring together the speediest field of pacers to ever face a flag in the West. Earl Junior, the Grand Circuit performer with a mark of 2:02.4; Dr. P. 2:03.4, and Bland S., capable of a mile in 2:05, are assured for the race, while Sirius Painter and the two other clever starters are assured by telegram.

The California horses will be in Portland on Thursday night while the Edmonton and Vancouver equines will be quartered on the Country Club track by Sunday or a few days later.

LA GRANDE SPRINGS SURPRISE

Walla Walla Loses, 8 to 7, Boies Hits Pendleton and Wins.

The tallenders sprung quite a surprise yesterday in the Western Tri-State League, when they took the visit from Bears into camp by the score of 8 to 7. The league leaders played as though they expected no trouble in winning and woke up too late.

When Walla Walla scored four runs in the fifth she finished scoring. At that time La Grande had but one, but by pouring Bridger in the sixth and eighth and two errors in the ninth, the Pippins were able to nose out. La Grande put up a fine game in the field, and Pugsley, with the exception of one error, kept his hits scattered. Score: R. H. E. Walla W. 7 3 4 La Grande. 8 11 0 Batteries—Bridger and Johnson; Pugsley and McBride.

Boies seemingly settled the dispute over second place in the league yesterday, when the Irrigators defeated Pendleton by the score of 4 to 1. Osborne was pounded hard at opportune times, while Smith managed to keep his six hits far between. Errors proved costly to Pendleton. Score: R. H. E. Pendleton. 1 4 6 Boies. 4 8 1 Batteries—Osborne and Pembroke; Smith and Taylor.

Lemon Cured Pudding. Exchange. Make a piece of good short crust; roll it out thin and with it line a well-buttered pie dish. For the mixture to go inside use one-half pint of bread crumbs, one pint of boiling milk, two eggs, two ounces of butter, four ounces of caster sugar, one lemon.

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If you only knew what pleasure the Victor-Victrola brings into your home, you wouldn't be without one for a single day.

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PELZ IS DISCOVERED

Band Leader Weds Girl From St. Petersburg, Russia.

MUSICIANS BARE SECRET

Mendelssohn's Wedding March Is Played as Surprise to Benedict, Who Thinks Marriage Is Not Known.

Philip Pelz stepped with dignity to the band rostrum at the Oaks Amusement Park last night and raised his baton and waited. There seemed to be something the matter among the bandmen, but Pelz turned the pages of "William Tell" and tapped again, this time sharply.

The cornetist rose to his feet. Pelz's face flamed red. "Grace! Grace!" he began as he rolled his R's.

But the cornetist was quite unashamed and with him as a leader the band crashed out the opening strains of the "Mendelssohn Wedding March."

Had Pelz a better acquaintance with American slang than with Russian military tactics he would have guessed: "I am discovered"—for he was.

Late yesterday the secret leaked out that with George McCord, secretary to the Mayor, to back him up, Philip Pelz, bandmaster at the Oaks, had just married Miss Bruckman, a charming Russian girl, who was a young woman of 22, who sings charmingly, speaks five languages and looks unfathomable things out of deep Russian eyes.

Pelz invited a child, he believed, to visit the "great America." She came just five days ago and the little girl Philip Pelz thought was such a beautiful child eight years ago yesterday whispered "Yes" in front of Judge McGinn.

They thought the secret bottled. There was to be just such a nice honeymoon—although really there might have been a funeral, for Philip Pelz looked 10,000 deaths when McCord kissed the newly wedded bride—after the Oaks closed, but the secret leaked.

And now, it is whispered, Philip Pelz may in the near future hold the baton over his band while Mrs. Philip Pelz, who was Miss Beatrice Bruckman, of St. Petersburg, Russia, three weeks ago, sings in any one of five languages.

Washington (D. C.) Star. A Washington, D. C., preacher last night struck a new note in church-going comfort when he urged his male hearers to take off their coats during the services. While this unquestionably defies the conventions in a radical manner, it may possibly be considered as a concession to climate for the sake of getting more men to attend church.

In most walks of life nowadays there is a large degree of freedom in the matter of men's costumes, especially in summer time. A few years ago an effort was made to introduce the style of going without coats, but it was not popular, but most men found this an inconvenience, owing to the lack of pockets to which they have always been accustomed. So the improvement has gradually become popular of taking the coat off whenever the temperature warrants.

The "go-to-meetin'" costume of mankind is usually heavy, and in the summer time is hot and hard to endure. Sunday morning the churchgoing citizen garbs himself in starched vest and front button, a combination about as ill-suited to the season as an overcoat. In this he sits in church and suffers, depending for physical salvation upon a palm-leaf fan, the operation of which he usually causes the winking of his eye.

C. W. R. & N. AIDS PLAN

ROAD GUARANTEES \$75,000 TO ORIENTAL LINE FUND.

Action of Railway Regarded as Big Boost Toward Ultimate Establishment of Project.

J. D. Farrell, president of the O. W. R. & N. Co., gave an impetus yesterday to the movement to establish an independent Oriental steamship line from Portland by signing a contract by which his company guarantees the payment of \$75,000 of the required \$225,000.

Chairman S. M. Mears, of the Chamber of Commerce committee, having the movement in charge, was highly pleased when President Farrell attached his signature to the agreement, as were T. S. Wilcox and W. J. Burns, other members of the committee. It is now believed by them that little difficulty will be found in raising the balance of the guarantee after such a substantial beginning. They say now it is up to the Hill railroad interests to show their position in the matter. Since the Chamber of Commerce committee took up the project, the movement has attracted the attention of the shipping world and inquiries are being received daily from large shipping interests. Considering the present scarcity of tonnage available for such purposes, it is evident that the proposition is recognized as a stable one and one that means much for future years and that the proposed line is to become eventually one of the leaders of the Pacific Coast.

The agreement signed by President Farrell is as follows:

For the purpose of providing a permanent steamship line from Portland to the Orient, the Chamber of Commerce committee, consisting of Messrs. J. D. Farrell, president of the O. W. R. & N. Co., and S. M. Mears, chairman of the committee, have agreed to guarantee the full amount of the proposed line, to be known as the O. W. R. & N. Co., and one-third by the citizens of Portland, Oregon; payments to be made in three equal annual installments, one, two and three years from the first sailing from Portland, upon demand from the committee hereinafter referred to.

We, the undersigned, will heartily cooperate with this contemplated steamship line to the Orient. The fund herein subscribed is to be managed by a committee of five, one member of which shall be appointed by each of the railroad systems subscribing, and three members by the other subscribers to this agreement; this agreement to be effective unless subscriptions are fully completed on or before December 31, 1912.

It is understood that any unused portion of the total subscriptions shall be returned pro rata to the subscribers at the end of the fourth year from first sailing from Portland.

Popular Mechanics. That the limit in the building of big ships has not yet been reached or even decided on, is the opinion of the recent International Congress of Navigation. As to what the final extreme length of ships may be, no one seemed willing definitely to commit himself.

The subject came up during the discussion of a report in which it was recommended that a limitation in size might be secured by refusing government aid to the building or operation of seagoing vessels whose maximum dimensions exceeded, length, 300 feet; breadth, 105 feet; draft, 32.5 feet. At the same time the prediction was made that the time was not far distant when the Panama Canal would be too small to permit the safe passage of the great ships of the future. Naturally the loss of the largest ship afloat was discussed in its bearing on future construction, but the opinion was that that event would serve as no deterrent; that a smaller ship with the same injury would not have remained afloat nearly as long.

On land the tendency is unquestionably toward centralization and large units, with a result of better service and greater economy. The isolated electric plant cannot, ordinarily, compete with the large stations in big cities. Railroads are building larger locomotives to haul longer trains. Steel buildings that were erected only ten years ago and which should last a century are being pulled down to be replaced by taller structures. Whether this same tendency will work out equally well when applied to the operation of monster freight carriers at sea is yet a disputed question.

The blueness of sea water is in constant ratio to its saltness. In the tropics the tremendous evaporation induced by the blazing sun causes the water to be much saltier than it is in higher latitudes.

For about 30 degrees north and south of the equator the waters are of an exquisite azure. Beyond these latitudes the blue changes to green, and in the Arctic and Antarctic oceans the greens are almost as vivid as the tropical blues.

The extraordinary blueness of the Mediterranean has two causes. Few large rivers of fresh water run into this sea, and, moreover, the Mediterranean is virtually land-locked and exposed to a powerful sun, so that evaporation is rapid. By actual test the waters of the Mediterranean are heavier and saltier than those of the Atlantic Ocean.

But blue and green are not the only colors observed in the sea. In January, 1909, a river of yellow water three miles wide was observed running parallel with the Gulf Stream. It stretched from Cape Florida to Cape Hatteras, and its color was undoubtedly due to some tremendous submarine upheaval, probably volcanic.

Again, nine years ago, the sea turned almost black off a large part of the California coast. The whole of Santa Cruz Bay assumed this extraordinary inky hue, and fishing came abruptly to a standstill. The darkness seemed to have been caused by millions of the tiny animals known as whale food. The dull reddish tint that has given the Red Sea its name has a similar cause. The water becomes full of microscopic algae—tiny weeds.

The Yellow Sea of China is usually supposed to owe its color to the flood of muddy water that its great river pours into it. But there again living organisms are responsible for the peculiar tint.

Occasionally, for some cause yet undiscovered, great areas of the ocean turn milk white. In March, 1904, a Japanese merchant vessel, steaming at night between Hongkong and Yokohama, ran into a snow white sea. It was not an opaque phosphorescent surface, but an expanse of pure snow white that dazzled the eyes. The phenomenon lasted for six hours.

Tracked by Postage Stamps. New York Times. "Whether a man is a criminal or a law-abiding citizen he ought to take the pains to stick his postage stamps on exactly straight," an old detective said. "If he is straight he won't lose anything by it, and if he is crooked he will gain. When I was in the Government service the first thing I found

BAYLESS IS SENSATION

Color Changes Frequently Due to Living Organisms.

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who furnished the batting sensation of the day Sunday. In the morning game he went to the plate and knocked out a home run, a double and three singles, while in the afternoon in five times at bat he hit two doubles and a single. Ten times at bat and eight hits including a home and three doubles is about the best ever seen in this city.

The pitchers shook with the agony every time they saw him looking at them, and when he faced them they simply curled up.

BULGARIANS WANT WAR All Parties Join in Demand for Move Against Turkey.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The declaration of war by Bulgaria against Turkey was demanded at a mass meeting attended by 20,000 persons in Sofia today, according to a dispatch from that city. Politicians of all parties made speeches in support of the demand.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 13.—(Special)—The fans are excited over the record Sunday of Dick Bayless, the classy little right fielder of the Tigers.

Many children and some grown-ups are now, and many others will soon be, taking piano lessons. Probably free, because the factories are paying the teachers through an arrangement made by Edison Music Houses. Have you investigated the reduced price and the free-music-lessons offer?

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