

BON GUY CAPTURES CHIEF SALEM RACE

Muddy Track Upsets Calculations in Lewis and Clark Trot.

EVERY HEAT IS EXCITING

Mountain Boy Springs Surprise in Third—All Style Is Contender.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Bon Guy, a bay out of Bon Voyage and Lamusovita, driven by Woodcock and from the stables of S. S. Bailey, Pleasanton, Cal., captured three heats and first money in the big 2:12 Lewis and Clark trot, the feature race of Portland day at the State fair matinee this afternoon.

Bon Guy, nevertheless, had the race well in hand at the end of the fourth heat, with two firsts and two seconds, it being possible for him to drop behind the first money only by getting behind the distance flag.

Early in the races the mud was deep, but the track not so heavy. After a few heats the mud began to stiffen up and there were four tired horses, the sole survivors of a field of 12, who finished the last heat in the big race.

Few Heat Bon Guy to Win. Some of the wise ones had detected Bon Guy as a likelihood for first money, but he was not well known to the crowd here and when in a heat marked by pretty driving he went across the wire a length ahead of Bernice R. in the first heat, a new star had entered the Salem racing firmament.

It was in the third heat that the sensational drive of the day was made and the man who made it has marked himself one of the classiest drivers on the circuit earlier in the week. Mountain Boy, with Springer up, who took the 2:24 trot Monday and was considered no strong contender in the fast 2:12 class, gave the surprise of the day.

In succeeding heats luck went against Mountain Boy. Both of the last two heats he had been paced by the first and in both made magnificent bursts of speed, but was unable to overcome the lead he had done in the third heat.

Bon Guy walked away with the last two heats, but each one was a race, with some pretty driving between Mountain Boy and All Style for second money.

Although Bernice R. had a fine chance for fourth money, she was drawn after the third heat and Henry Gray had fourth money in his pocket with no further effort than to keep within the distance flag.

Although the time was slow in this race, for a 2:12 trot, there was nothing eventful about any heat and the crowd was kept guessing every minute.

The 2:20 pace provided another thrill, although Roseburg Boy took the straight heats. Starting slow today, owing to the bad condition of the track, and at 3 o'clock, one hour and one-half after the races started, only one heat had been paced.

Lady Dillon Wins Wednesday. In yesterday's races Lady Dillon took first money in the 2:30 trot, as shown in the summary, instead of second money, as incorrectly announced.

The summary follows: 2:12 trot, Lewis and Clark, purse \$5000.—Bon Guy, b. m., Bon Voyage-Lamusovita, 1 2 2 1 1; All Style, br. s., Sam R., 2 4 2 2 2; Mountain Boy, b. g., Semora-Wilkes-Silver Belle, 3 5 1 2 3.

2:20 pace, Roseburg Boy, 1 1 1 1 1; Majestic, ch. m., Zolock-Young, 2 4 2 2 2; Baron Lovelace, ch. s., Lovelace-Py, 3 3 3 3 3; Direct, E. m., (Joseph McGuire), 5 3 4; Arthur Smith, b. m., Blacksmith-Lady, 6 6 6 6 6; Julia, ch. f., (Wenderson), 4 2 2 2 2; Elmo, b. s., King-Alexie-Idle, 7 5 7 5 7; Harry N., ch. s., Diawood-Maid, 7 5 7 5 7; Lola, br. m., Diawood-Lady, 7 5 7 5 7.

2:30 pace, Roseburg Boy, 1 1 1 1 1; Majestic, ch. m., Zolock-Young, 2 4 2 2 2; Baron Lovelace, ch. s., Lovelace-Py, 3 3 3 3 3; Direct, E. m., (Joseph McGuire), 5 3 4; Arthur Smith, b. m., Blacksmith-Lady, 6 6 6 6 6; Julia, ch. f., (Wenderson), 4 2 2 2 2; Elmo, b. s., King-Alexie-Idle, 7 5 7 5 7; Harry N., ch. s., Diawood-Maid, 7 5 7 5 7; Lola, br. m., Diawood-Lady, 7 5 7 5 7.

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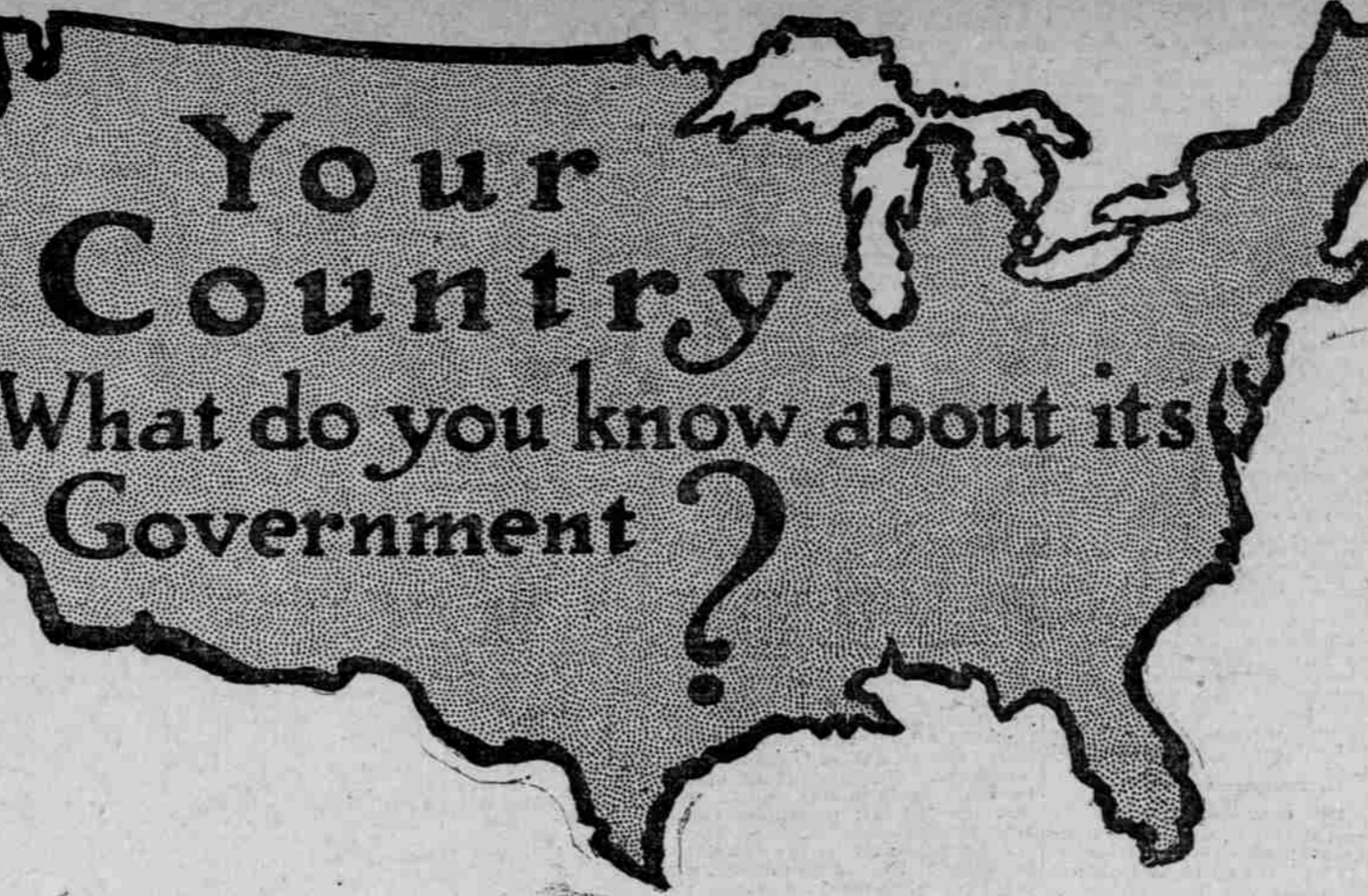
The President's Cottage, Beverly, Mass. August 24, 1911. Frederic J. Haskin, Esq., Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: I have read your interesting account of the Presidency. It is accurate in respect of all the details coming under my observation in two years and a half's incumbency in the office.

- Before publication the several chapters of the book "The American Government," by Frederic J. Haskin, were read and approved by the following authorities: 1. The President Approved by William H. Taft, President of the United States. 2. The Department of State Approved by Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State. 3. The Treasury Department Approved by Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury. 4. The Army Approved by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff. 5. The Navy Approved by Rear Adm' R. Wainwright, Aid for Operations. 6. The Post Office Approved by Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster General. 7. The Interior Department Approved by Carmi A. Thompson, Acting Secretary of the Interior. 8. The Patent Office Approved by Edward B. Moore, Commissioner of Patents. 9. The Geological Survey Approved by Henry C. Riser, Acting Director. 10. The Department of Agriculture Approved by James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture. 11. The Weather Bureau Approved by Willis L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau. 12. The Department of Commerce and Labor Approved by Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor. 13. The Census Bureau Approved by E. Dana Durand, Director of the Census. 14. The Bureau of Standards Approved by S. W. Stratton, Director. 15. The Public Health Approved by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. Approved by Dr. Walter Wyman, Surgeon General of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

The Speaker's Room, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. August 14, 1911. Mr. Frederic J. Haskin, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Haskin: Your chapter on the House of Representatives for your book on "The American Government" is an excellent and succinct statement of the subject. Your friend, (Signed) Champ Clark.



Baden Wins Big Trot. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5.—Baden, the Jersey City stallion, owned and driven by A. S. Rodney, won the \$10,000 race at the Charter Oak grand circuit races today, but only after a hard-fought battle. The event went the full five heats. Esther W. capturing second place and Roth McGregor third. In the third heat Baden went off his feet at the start and fell behind nearly an eighth of a mile, but at the three-quarter mark he not only had overtaken the leaders, but had recovered the pole. It was the prettiest exhibition seen on the track in years. Baden, however, broke about 100 feet from the finish and was headed at the wire by Esther W. and Annie Kohl. The fourth heat developed into another battle royal between Baden and Esther W., the latter finishing a few inches ahead. In the final heat Esther W. held the lead until the half-mile was reached, when she broke and trailed. By a magnificent spurt, however, she became once more a contender, finishing only a nose behind Baden. Results: Charter Oak, 2:14 trot, purse \$10,000.—Won by Baden, Esther W. second, Roth McGregor third; time, 2:10. Juvenile 2:30 trot for 2-year-olds, purse \$2000.—Dillon Axworthy won, Nathan Axworthy second; time, 2:13 1/2. 2:30 trot for 3-year-olds, purse \$2000.—Axworthy won, Senorita second; time, 2:13 1/2.



EVERYONE knows how the old and grizzled nations looked with curiosity upon the strippling, which, in 1776, set up its own Government, and named itself "The United States of America." Europe called it "The American Experiment."

The 135 years since then are the most marvelous years of development ever passed through by any country. The 3,000,000 Americans then are 90,000,000 to-day. The 13 states then are 48 to-day, and some of them are larger than European kingdoms.

Is all this an accident? Would we be the nation we are now without some great underlying cause? That cause is the American Government, whose acts and policies took their initial direction from the swords of your forefathers, and whose destinies are now subject to your will at the ballot box. That Government, the product of five generations of Americans, is the richest inheritance ever handed down to the citizens of any nation, and it is yours. What do you know about it? Haven't you often wished for a true picture of your Government? Not a Republican picture, not a Democratic picture, but an accurate, unprejudiced, non-political picture of the Government of which you are a part and partner?

The American Government

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A Book That Shows Uncle Sam at Work

Marvelous Picture of a Marvelous Government. An Absolutely Accurate Book. Who is Frederic J. Haskin? The author of this is a newspaper correspondent whose special articles on current affairs, politics, social economy, travel and other subjects have been given wide publication throughout the United States in recent years. In the course of his investigations he has been sent by the great newspapers into all parts of the world, and he has had the benefit of most varied and extensive observation. His work has invariably been notable for care in securing facts, and for rare skill in narrating them. It has won him the confidence of Presidents, statesmen, diplomats, and party leaders.

How the American Government Came to be Written. Thousands of scrap-books are stored with Mr. Haskin's articles, and he has received a constant stream of letters calling for information pertaining to the Government. It was this widespread interest, and the belief that he would be rendering a great educational service, that inspired Mr. Haskin with the idea of undertaking the enormous task he has just completed. You Must Read It. A thousand and one points of information, not only valuable, but fascinating, are waiting for you in "The American Government." Read it for the interest that is in it; read it for the sake of better citizenship; read it that you may better understand what is going on in your Government; read it that you may more clearly decide what you want your Government to be; read it to learn about a machine you partly own; read it for the pleasure in store for you, for it will hold you like a "best seller."

HOW TO GET THIS BOOK

Desiring to render a great educational service to its readers, The Oregonian has arranged with Mr. Haskin to handle, WITHOUT PROFIT TO ITSELF, the exclusive output of his valuable book for Portland. Cut six consecutive coupons (see page 2) from The Oregonian and present them with 60 cents to cover the bare cost of manufacture, freight and handling. A copy of the book, presented to you without additional cost. Bear in mind that this book has been most carefully written; that every chapter in it is vouchsafed for by an authority; that it is printed in large, clear type on fine book paper and BOUND IN HEAVY CLOTH in an attractive, durable manner. Save six consecutive coupons and present them at The Oregonian office.

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Sporting Sparks. Ainsmith, who catches Walter Johnson for the Washington club in the American League, has discontinued calling for pitch-outs entirely. He argues that the runner, as a rule, is only bluffing when he dances at first, and that it is foolish to waste a ball for him. Ainsmith has perfect confidence in his ability to nail him if he goes down to second. Some of the Coast backstops would do well to follow Ainsmith's example—Berry, of the Seals, for instance. The New York State Fawley Boxing Commission has been in existence a year and has issued licenses to 81 clubs. The new regulation has been a wonderful success and close to 25,000 bouts have been conducted and only two fatalities have been reported, one of these at an outdoor club. Boxing costs the lovers of the sport a round \$1,000,000, and as each club is taxed 5 per cent of its gross gate, the yield from that

source aggregates \$50,000. This tax is turned over to the state to be used for charitable institutions. The expense of the Commission is limited to \$5000. Robert Stevens, who is Sheriff of Multnomah County when not writing letters, figures Boston to win over the New York Giants in the coming world's series. He believes that Mathewson and Marquard have been worked too hard, while Joe Wood is bound to prove invincible against the McGraw legion. Sheriff Stevens has not missed a world's series in several years, and he hopes to be a spectator again this October. George Stinson, the slugging Vernon outsider released by Hogan because of rheumatic troubles which have kept him on the bench all season, has left for his home in Georgia. He and "Bud" Sharpe, manager of the Oaks, have arranged to share the Winter hunting in that state. Sharpe will again manage George Stallings' cotton plantation. Boxing still holds forth financial allurements to some of the padded mitt-wielders. Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul K. M. C. A. boxing instructor, who has created a furore in the East, announces that he has cleaned up \$30,000 in nine months. No wonder the "Phantom Champion" has induced his brother, Tommy, to enter the game. A new American javelin record was established a week ago in New York at the championships of the Metropolitan Association. Harry G. Lott, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, threw the javelin 166 feet 10 inches, bettering by 8 1/2 inches the mark he established at the Olympic tryouts in the Harvard stadium June 8 last. MARATHON WINNER HONORED. Triumphant Reception Given McArthur on Return to South Africa. POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa, Sept. 5.—A triumphant reception was given today to Kennedy K. McArthur, the South African policeman who won the Marathon at the Olympic games. He was met by the Mayor and a great procession at the head of which he marched through the town. The troops lined the streets and public buildings and residences were decorated and illuminated in his honor. More than 2,000,000 square miles are embraced in the British Empire.



The Vice-President's Chamber, Washington. August 21, 1911. Mr. Frederic J. Haskin, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: I have read with care your chapter on legislative procedure in the United States Senate, for your book on "The American Government." It appears to be an uncolored statement of existing conditions and is certainly interesting. Very truly yours, (Signed) J. S. Sherman.

- Before publication the several chapters of the book "The American Government," by Frederic J. Haskin, were read and approved by the following authorities: 16. The Smithsonian Institution Approved by Richard Rathbun, Acting Secretary. 17. The Panama Canal Approved by Col. George W. Goethals, Chairman and Chief Engineer. 18. The Interstate Commerce Commission Approved by Judson C. Clements, Chairman. 19. Our Insular Possessions Approved by Brig.-Gen. C. R. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. 20. How Congress Legislates Approved by Senator Thomas S. Martin, Chairman Democratic Conference. 21. The House of Representatives Approved by Champ Clark, Speaker. 22. The Senate Approved by James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States. 23. The Library of Congress Approved by Herbert Putnam, Librarian. 24. The Government Printing Office Approved by Samuel B. Donnelly, Public Printer. 25. The Civil Service Approved by John C. Black, President Civil Service Commission. 26. The Supreme Court Approved by James H. McKeeney, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the U. S. 27. Other Federal Courts Approved by Wilbur S. Hinman, Deputy Clerk of the U. S. Commerce Court. 28. The Department of Justice Approved by George W. Wicklham, Attorney General. 29. The Pan American Union Approved by John Barrett, Director General. 30. The National Capital Approved by Cuno H. Rudolph, President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Department of State, Washington. August 14, 1911. Frederic J. Haskin, Esq., Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. Haskin: In response to the request which you were good enough to make, I have caused an examination to be made of the manuscript of the chapter on the Department of State for your book "The American Government." I greatly appreciate your desire for accuracy which will add so greatly to the value of the work and am glad to assure you that no inaccuracies whatever have been noted. (Signed) P. C. Knox.

