

OREGON WOLF NO. 4 CANNOT 'COME BACK'

Oregon Kid II, Driven by 16-Year-Old Boy, Shows Way in 30-Mile Free-for-All.

BABY BELL IS REAL HERO

Little 16-Footer, in Terrific Speed Exhibition, Wins in Her Class and Makes Day's Fastest Time, 33 Miles an Hour.

BY ROSEBOM PAWCETT. ASTORIA, Or., July 2.—Portland's speedboat pride, the battle-scarred "Oregon Wolf No. 4," in the hat of Designer John B. Wolff's concoctions, almost "came back" against her 1913 usurper today.

"Almost" tells the brutal story. The Wolf led her rival, Oregon Kid II, of Rainier, over 23 miles of the Pacific Coast free-for-all championships, as the feature event of the annual regatta, and then a broken gasoline feedpipe robbed the white racer of the spoils of victory.

Two other chuggers, the Wastrel, of Seattle, and the Baby Bell, of Portland, earlier had succumbed to the speedboat hoodoo, so that the Kid was the only boat to finish the main event.

Crowd is Tremendous. Despite the unfortunate ending, however, and despite the rather mediocre speed attainments in all the races, a huge crowd viewed the events and, from the standpoint of interest at least, the first day's hydroplaning was a huge success.

To make victory all the more memorable, the Oregon Kid II was driven by 16-year-old Wilbur Smith, of Rainier, and his pilot, Silva, also was so young that the committee had to rescind the maturity rule before the race could be run.

The Kid not only captured the free-for-all heat, but also the first heat of the 30-foot class. E. W. Spencer's Baby Bell, of Portland, trailed second to the Kid in this six-mile dash, but did show her heels to the smaller entries in her own class, the 16-foot, winning that championship for the second time.

Baby Bell Fastest of Day. The 16-foot race was the first on the program, and, as it afterwards developed, was the fastest of the day. Crowley and Smith sent the Baby Bell twice around the three-mile course in 11 minutes and 25 seconds, for an average speed of 23.6 miles per hour.

Then the Baby Bell revealed her speed. With sibilant purring rhythmically and exhausts vomiting fire, the Bell lunged forward at a terrific pace, passed the Wastrel long before the final lap was over and showed a speed of 33.6 miles for the lap.

Red, Portland, owned by E. W. Spencer (Crowley and Smith) second time, 12:34. Wastrel, Seattle, owned by George Weyland (Weyland and Schertz) third, 13:02. Bear Cat, Portland, owned by Roy Crandall, fourth, Red Nose II, Seattle, owned by Hoffmann and McKee, also ran. Oregon Kid's average time, 23.9 miles.

Free-for-all class, first heat, six times around three-mile course—Oregon Kid II, Rainier (Smith and Silva) first, time, 14:13; Oregon Wolf No. 4, second, 15:01; Oregon Kid I, Portland (Wolfe and Atwell) forced to quit after leading for 23 miles, 24.3 miles per hour; Oregon Wolf's average for 15 miles, 23.5 miles per hour; Oregon Kid I, 23.3 miles per hour; Oregon Kid II, 23.2 miles per hour.

ASTORIA ADMIRALS READY (Continued From First Page.) from a yacht; can, at a great distance, tell a windjammer from a steamboat; some of them even know how to cuss.

Cussing Qualifies No Longer. But it is said the next order issued by Secretary Daniels will prohibit cuss words on all Government vessels.

Old Doc Yak came near winning a race here today. He would have won sure had not 248 behaved himself. But just at the critical moment, she sprang her rear axle, and it was all over.

Getting again back to admirals and remembering that the admirals will soon get back to undertaking, catering, lawyering, little Eva-ing, real estate, hotelkeeping—back to their every-day vocations—summing it all up and recognizing the fact that on Saturday night at 1 o'clock and 60 minutes, Astoria time, Queen Allie will lay down her scepter and become once more—but cease, she will ever be a queen, and will stop governing; and the admirals will place their uniforms in cold storage, or hook, as the case may be, for 352 long days and so many more.

For so long as we have so many admirals the Mexican situation need not disturb us, the prosperity of Oregon will be assured and Astoria will keep her old-time grandeur for three days every year, forever and ever, amen.

MISSISSIPPI REGATTA IS ON Michigan Boat Covers First Lap in Free-for-All, Rate 46.2 Miles Hour.

LEWISTON POLISTS MAY PLAY HERE. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 2.—(Special)—The Lewiston Polo Club will change its headquarters from the fair grounds to Blanchard Heights, where they have secured excellent quarters and exhibition games will be played.

7 PASSENGERS CARRIED FLYING BOAT AMERICA TAKES 3000 POUNDS ON TRIP.

RECKLESS DRIVING COSTS POLO GAME

Waverly Whites Win 21-2 to 3-4 Against Spokane Team in Second Match.

DARING HEINER SCORES 1ST

First Goal Put Across 22 Seconds After Opening of Play of Fifth Period—Two Ponies Injured in Play, Though Not Seriously.

Daring as well as reckless driving on the part of the Spokane poloists kept the score down in yesterday's game against the Waverly Country Club Whites, the final score reading 2 1/2 for the locals and 3/4 for the Spokane Polo Club.

It took R. C. Heiner, of the losers, but 22 seconds to score the first goal after Referee Ben Tone had called for play at the beginning of the fifth period. By this act of Heiner's the score stood 2 1/2 for Waverly to 1/2 minus for the visitors.

Heiner's Pretty Shot Is Last. No more fouling was done by either side after the sixth period and the only scoring done was a beautiful shot by Heiner in the seventh for Spokane's last point. The last frame was free from fouling or scoring, although the ball was driven from one end of the field to the other.

Auto Polo Game, Too, Is Scheduled as Thriller by Speedway Association This Month.

BIG RACING MEN COMING TETZLAFF, CARLSON AND HUGHES PICK OF CAR PILOTS.

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Solid Silver Bedstead. A solid silver bedstead, costing \$45,000, recently was made in England for an Indian rajah.

ers to have been the best seen in the Northwest in recent years. Practically every game went to duce.

KILBANE WINS TEN-ROUND GO "Knockout" Mars, of "Cincinnati," Holds On to Save Himself.

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