## **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 READ HERO

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

BY RUSCOM FAWCETT.

ASTORIA, Or., July 2,-Portland's speedboat pride, the battle-scarred "Oregon Wolf No. 4," in the list of De-signer John E. Wolff's concections, almost "came back" against her 1913

seekers perched along the waterfront.
hundreds packed aboard the novel
ehip-grandstand, the Alcides, while
numerous small craft lined the fivemile course, as well as Amiral Met-schan's flagship, the revenue cutter

Snohemish, swelled the list well into five figures.

To make victory all the more memorable, the Oregon Kid II was driven by 16-year-old Wilbur Smith, of Rainler, and his pilot, Silva, also was so young that the committee had to rescind the

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Then the Baby Bell revealed her speed With engines 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 32.6 miles for the lap.

The Wastrel, a new hydroplane of the Reliance type, equipped with a six-

Reliance type, equipped with a six-cylinder Emerson engine of 100 horse-power, was second and the Red Nose II, of Seattle, another new boat, finished third. The Red Nose is powered with a six-cylinder Roberts engine and is rated at 60 horsepower. This little 16-footer is owned by F. S. McKeen and Felix Hoffmann and the Wastrel by George Weyland, another Seattle enthusiast.

Strong Wind Threatens Tiny Boats.

Motorboat enthusiasts evidenced keen time of only 29.9 miles an hour was announced. Some few hinted that the pilots were jockeying, but the real truth was that a strong northwest wind had kicked up from downstream and angry swells more than once threatened to pound the fragile-looking shells to pieces.

This rough water likely sided the circumstance of the class D of Davenport, but engine trouble cut it down to four finishers. In the 15-mile grind, warren Groat, owned by W. T. Warren, of Chicago, won, with Ugly Duckling, of Davenport, finishing second, four minutes behind. Breakdowns and entry the class B event to

relinquished her place to a slower rival, nearly 500 yards astern.

Crowd Shows Wolf Sympathy. Deep disappointment, allayed with sympathy, showed on every face as the Wolf beat her hasty retreat for cover. Everybody was expecting a thrilling finish, for the Kid several times had spurted to within 100 yards

of her bitter rival.

The Oregon Kid loafed the last lap and one-half alone and her average time for the entire 35 miles was only 24.3 miles, although she had done 28.6

Race Results Summarized.

The summary:
16-foot class, first heat, two times around three-mile course—Baby Bell, Fort-and, owned by E. W. Spencer (Crowley and smith) first; time, 11-25. Wastrei, Seattle, owned by George Weyland (Weyland and Scherizer) second; time, 11:55. Red None (I. Seattle, owned by Hoffman and McKen)

Portland, owned by E. W. Spencer view and Smith) second; time, 12:34 (19) Seattle, owned by George Weyland land and Schwitzer) third; time, Bear Cat. Portland, owned by Roy COSTS POLO GAME

12:57. Bear Cat. Portland, owned by Roy Crandall, fourth. Red Nose II, Seattle, owned by Hoffmans and McKeen, size ran. Oregon Kid's average time, 29.9 miles.

Free-for-all class, first heat, six times around five-mile course — Oregon Kid II. Rainler (Smith and Silva) first; time, 74:19. Oregon Wolf IV, owned by Johnny Wolf, Portland (Wolf and Atwell) forced to quit after leading for 23 miles. Oregon Kid's average speed for 30 miles, 24.3 miles per hour; Oregon Wolf 20:04 Oregon Kid's average for 15 miles, 28.8 miles per hour; Oregon Kid 20:38; second (1ap—Oregon Wolf 20:04 Oregon Kid 20:27; third iap—Oregon Wolf 20:04 Oregon Kid 20:27; third iap—Oregon Wolf 21:16, Oregon Kid 20:27; third iap—Oregon Kid 74:19. Wastrel, Searth lap—Oregon Kid 74:19. Wastrel, Seath boats, once around special course—Virginia, first; time, 66:17. Grayling, second; time, 66:24. Fore an' Aft, third; time, 77:30. Swallow and Sparrow failed to place. Four horsepower fishboat, three mile course—H. Martin, first; Nick Bozarnok, second; Charles Anet, third.

Officials—W. H. Curtis, starter; L. M. Meyers, E. Von der Werth and K. Kubii, timers and jadkes.

First Goal Put Across 22 Seconds

## 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 ords on all Government vessels.

Old Doc Yak came near winning a Whites, the final score reading 2½ for race here today. He would have won the locals and % for the Spokane Polo sure had old 348 behaved herself. But, Club. "Almost" tells the brutal story.

The Wolf led her rival, Oregon Kid
II. of Rainier, over 23 miles of the
stipulated 30 miles in 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.

The Waverly Club men made a score
in each of the first three periods, but a
foul by Elliot Corbett in the first
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period brought the score down one-half
a point at the end of the third frame.
This was all the point registering the
winners could do, for the visitors began
to take chances with everything after
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Two other chuggers, the Wastrel, of Seattle, and the Baby Bell, of Portland, earlier had succumbed to the speed-boat hoodoo, so that the Kid was the boat hoodoo, so that the Kid was the enly boat to finish the main event.

It took R. C. Heiner, of the losers, but 22 seconds to score the first goal and tuck. Then something happened, and tuck. Then something happened, and tuck and his pet Wolf came limping home, beat hoodoo, so that the Kid was the enly boat to finish the remaining score stood 2½ for Waverly to ½ minus score stood 2½ for Waverly to

Glories Will Fade Saturday.

Getting again back to admirals and remembering that the admirals will soon get back to undertaking catering, lawyering, little Eva-ing, real estating editing, printing, doctoring, pruning, hotelkeeping—back to their every-day vocations—summing it all up and reognizing the fact that on Saturday night at 11 o'clock and 60 minutes, Astoria time, Queen Allie will lay down her scenter and the same offense in the fourth time allotment. These penalties cost the visitors 1½ points.

When the fifth period opened, the Spokane players started off with a rush and Heiner registered the first point after a long shot. Nothing more along the scoring line came until Dr. might at 11 o'clock and 60 minutes, Astoria time, Queen Allie will lay down her scenter and the same offense in the same offense in the same offense in the fourth time allotment. These penalties cost the visitors 1½ points.

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The Kid not only captured the free-for-all heat, but also the first heat of the 20-foot class, E. W. Spencer's haby Bell, of Portland, trailed second to the Kid in this six-mile dash, but to the Kid in this six-mile dash, but to the Kid in this six-mile dash, but the first beat of the field and shot the visit-org's second point.

Mitchell, in his haste to obtain the ball from Gordon Voorhies in the sixth b

Michigan Boat Covers First Lap in

McKeen and Felix Hoffmann and the Wastrel by George Weyland, another Seattle enthusiast.

The Oregon Kid II, Red Nose, Bear Cat, Wastrel and Baby Bell all were entered in the 20-foot race. They final shed: Kid first, Baby Bell second and Wastrel third.

Streng Wind There. miles an hour. Kitty Hawk, owned by H. H. Tinken, of Canton, O., and the Spot, owned by T. F. Tracy, of New York, were forced out of the race by engine trouble, leaving the Baby Speed. Demon to win as she pleased, as she rolled of the 25 miles in 20:08 %, or at a rate of 37.3 miles an hour,

This rough water likely aided the gine traubles cut the class B event to gine traubles cut the class B event to a pair of finishers cut of five starters, quering Oregon Kid, for she is a 26-footer, and the extra six feet in length and extra beam ought to help steady her.

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her.

At any rate, the white racing Wolf
left the flagship with a snort and a
roar and always was in the lead from
that time to the close of the 23d mile,
when her grimy and much-chagrined
drivers were forced to turn back with
a disabled engine.

The Wolf could not withstand the
terrific pounding of a 28.8-mile gait
on such a sea and thus ruefully she
relinguished her place to a slower rival.

## PASSENGERS CARRIED

FLYING BOAT AMERICA TAKES 500

POUNDS ON TRIP. Glenn Curtiss Pilots Wanamaker Craf on Weight Trial Before De-

24.3 miles, although she had done 23.6 for the first half of the distance.

Under the purse system in vogue the places counted as in track meets, five points for first, three for second and one for third. Winners were paid so much per point. The Oregon Kid's first day's purse receipts were \$250: Baby Bell, \$120: Wastrel, \$50, and Red Nose, \$15.

In the afternoon's yacht event the Virginian, Commodore T. J. Mendenhall's flyer, won first money, \$50, with the Grayling second, and Fore an 'Aft, third. The Swallow and the Spearow did not bid strongly, contrary to the expectations of many. All are Portland boats, members of the Oregon Yacht Club fleet.

J. Barry, of Lents, won the legrolling. Talt and Fulton, two Portland boys, furnished an exhibition of surricing that pleased the throng. Three submarines attached to the monitor Cheyenne will perform tomorrow morning.

Race Results Summarized.

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Today in place of the auxiliary hydro

speed, 52.6 miles; best lap, 33.6
class first heat, two times around a course—Oregon Kid II, Rainier and Silva) first; time, 12:01, Baby an Indian rajah.

# RECKLESS DRIVING

First Goal Put Across 22 Second 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

Gordon Voorhies. No. 2. . . R. C. Heiner Elliott Corbett. . . No. 3 . . . . S. A. Titus . . Dr. Cunningham H. L. Corbett. . . Back . . . John Rogers

Lewiston Poloists May Play Here. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 2. - (Speial.) - The Lewiston Polo Club wil change its hendquarters from the fair grounds to Blanchard Heights, where they have secured excellent quarters and exhibition games will be played. The polo team is rapidly gaining in favor with the young men here, and, in all probability, a selected team will sent to compete on the Coast this be sent to compete on the Coast this Fall with Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

TETZLAFF, CARLSON AND HUGHES PICK OF CAR PILOTS.

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

The first auto racing event to be The first auto racing event to be held by the Rose City Speedway Association promises to be a grand success, if one can judge by the contestants already announced to appear. Three more satisfactory entrants than "Terrible Teddy" Tetslaff, "Coal Oil Billy" Carlson and "Smiling" Hughie Hughes

Carlson and "Smiling" Hughie Hughes could not have been chosen, for in those men they have secured the pick of the American pilots.

Each of the trio drives a car designed and built under the able direction of Ray Harroun, who, with Ernie Moross, former manager of the Indianapolis Speedway, will accompany the team during the Portland visit.

Numbers 25 and 32 are piloted by Carlson and Hughes, respectively, and both of these are kerosene-burning machines, while No. 3, driven by "Teddy," consumes gasoline.

SPOKANE, Wash, July 2.—The match in which Mrs. Rex Stafford, of Seattle, and Miss Marie Kettenbach, of Today in place of the auxiliary hydro boards, with which the machine was temporarily equipped, two pontoons were attached to the wings midway to the ends of the planes. These appeared to raise the machine somewhat in the water.

Solid Silver Bedstead.

Indianapolis News.

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

Seattle, and Miss Marie Kettenbach, of Lewiston, Idaho, won their way into the finals in the women's doubles was easily the feature in today's events in the sixth annual Inland Empire tennis tournament in progress here at the Spokane Tennis Club. They defeated Mrs. J. D. Alexander and Miss Bonnie Brooke, both of Spokane, 7-5, 6-3, largely by Mrs. Stafford's consistent back-court work and Miss Kettenbach's brilliant net work. The first set was said by old tournament play-

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

Willie White, Jr., and W. H. Farnsham, two boys, surprised the gallery by defeating the strong Colfax team, composed of Bert Bragg and W. E. Doolittle, in the preliminary round of the men's doubles. They lost their next match to Williams and Melrose, whose chances of going into the finals are good.

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Miss Katherine Fix and Mrs. Alexander meet tomorrow in the lower half semi-finals in the women's singles.

In the men's singles it looks as if the upper half semi-finals tomorrow would be between Clifford Williams and Otto Allgaier for the honor of meeting Phil Brain, who is practically certain of winning through into the finals in the lower half.

KILBANE WINS TEN-ROUND GO

"Knockout" Mars, of "Cincinnaty," Holds On to Save Himself.

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CINCINNATI, July 2.—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight, fought 10 rounds here tonight with "Knockout" Mars, of this city. No decision was given, but the champion had the better of most of the rounds.

Kilbane was cautious in the first three rounds and Mars was aggressive. In the next two rounds Kilbane forced the fighting and took the commanding lead. In the last five rounds Mars continually went into clinches and hung onto Kilbane so that the latter was unable to land a decisive blow. The newspaper and popular verdict awarded the fight to Kilbane.

## Passing the Sport Mustard

COLLIE DRUHOT, a Coast League star of six years ago, is back in Oregon. Just now he has a contract with Talent in the Southern Oregon League to put that team ahead of Medford. His specialty now is roaming about the country winning games for bush leagues which need a boost Last Sunday he was with Grants Pass,

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. Thousands of holiday seekers perched along the waterfront.

I leaving the Kid to finish the remaining seven miles alone.

Hence the tears among the admirals for the visitors. When the first half ended the losers were 1½ minus.

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There's some consolation in having the fights away from home, at least for the San Francisco sport writers. It's the only time of the year when the Ticket Moochers' Club is not in session. On the same basis, we're glad there are none around Portland for a month or two, for the Moochers disband whenever the smokers are over.

James Kelly, the oldest ex-prize-fighter, died the other day of dropsy at Freneau, N. J., in his ninety-second year. He is credited with having fought a 101-round battle in Australia, finally winning the decision.



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Catch of Fish in Corea.

Baltimore American.

Corea has 160,000 native and 22,000 Japanese fishermen. The total catch in 1913 was valued at \$6,000,000.

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In the first series of heats for the grand challenge cup today the English crews were eliminated. The Harvard second eight disposed of Leander, the Union Boat Club eight, of Boston, defeated the London Rowing Club; Winnipeg had an easy victory over the nipeg had an easy victory over the Thames Rowing Club and the German been made a doctor of laws by Bethany

crew of Mayence won from Jesus College, Cambridge, in the fastest time of the day and hard pushed at the end.

The four visiting crews will compete tomorrow in the second series and the winners will row the final on Saturday. Harvard will row Winnipog shortly after 1 o'clock and the Boston and Mayence eights will measure blades two hours later.

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Oaks Get Union Infielder.

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LIPTON SENDS BEST WISHES

Harmsworth and America's Mug Might Be Benefited by Trip.

CHICAGO, July 2.—In congraulating James A. Pugh on the christening of Disturber IV, which will compete for the Harmsworth Motorboat trophy at the Harmsworth Motorboat trophy at Cowes next month, Sir Thomas Lipton cabled Mr. Pugh today as follows: "I think the Harmsworth mug and the America's mug would both be bens-

Harvard Crew Favorite at

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CUP AGAIN TO GO ABROAD

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