

SWEEPSTHE HUDSON

Cornell Wins All Three Races at Poughkeepsie.

WISCONSIN HAS SECOND HONORS

Contest Between the 'Varsity Eight Was Exciting, but the Ithacans Had the Best of It All Through.

Four-oared race, two miles—Cornell first, by five lengths; time, 10:45 3-5. Pennsylvania second, by 3 1/2 lengths; time, 10:54 4-5. Columbia third, time, 11:08.

Freeman eight-oared race, four miles—Cornell first, by 2 1/2 lengths; time, 9:54 4-5. Wisconsin second, by 2 1/2 lengths; time, 9:52 4-5. Columbia third, by 1 1/2 lengths; time, 9:49.

Varsity eight-oared race, four miles—Cornell first, by three lengths; time, 10:05 3-4. Wisconsin second, by 1 1/2 lengths; time, 10:18 3-4. Columbia third, by 1 1/2 lengths; time, 10:18 3-4. Pennsylvania fourth, by 1 1/2 lengths; time, 10:28 3-4. Syracuse fifth, by two feet; time, 10:31 2-3. Georgetown sixth; time, 10:32.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—Cornell won all three of the events in the Intercollegiate Amateur Association regatta today. The four-oared race was a bit of easy work for her, but in both the freeman and 'varsity eight she was so closely pressed that she really had to win them in the last half by a display of reserve force, which none of the other crews could bring to bear.

Cornell won the greatest triumph of her history in boating. The Ithacans literally swept the Hudson. In each race the crew, coached by Charles Courtney, had to fight all the way from the start to finish for victory. In only one of the three races did the Ithacans dare at any time to let down on their speed. The Wisconsin boys won the second honors of the day, and to them belongs great credit for the splendid fight which they made in the 'varsity and freeman races, both of which events they finished a strong second to the Ithacans. In all three races, Columbia finished third. In the four-oared, Pennsylvania was second, but in the 'varsity the Quakers finished in fourth place, and in the freeman race they were fifth. The University of Syracuse beat the Quakers for fourth place in the freeman event, and in the 'varsity Syracuse fought a tough race in the last few lengths, beating the boys from Washington by less than a yard at the finish line.

In none of the races were the records touched, but in all events the times were not far above the fastest that have been made on this course.

Despite the clouds and rain, a big crowd came to see the races. All through the morning it seemed as if postponements would be necessary, but as the hour for the first race drew near, the wind died away and gradually the sun fought its way through a haze of rain clouds.

The races were all rowed under splendid conditions. The crews had a fair wind with them, and a dropping tide to help them on. Courtney says that his 'varsity eight had power enough to have lowered the record of 15:53 1-5, made by Cornell a year ago, if the crew had been harder pressed. The Ithacans now share with the Quakers the honor of having won the 'varsity eight in the last few lengths, beating the boys from Washington by less than a yard at the finish line.

Ellis Ward, Cornell's varsity coach, sprang a surprise on his own men, as well as the entire rowing colony, this morning by racing his shells with aluminum washboards. This is an innovation in the racing of eight-oared shells, but it was generally considered a clever idea.

The Varsity Race.

It was almost 6 o'clock when Referee John Eustis asked the 'varsity men if they were ready, and fired his pistol. All six crews got away in the last half mile. The Cornell boat soon began to creep ahead. At the end of the first eighth of a mile Cornell had a lead of 10 feet over Wisconsin, while the Ithacans were making a zigzagging alongside of the Badgers' coxswain. At the end of the quarter-mile the Ithacans had their shell a good quarter of a length ahead of the Badgers. At the end of the half-mile, the Ithacans had begun to assume the final relative positions in the race, which could now be easily measured off. Cornell was leading by a length, Wisconsin was second, followed by Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Syracuse were pulling in the order named, with only a few feet separating the noses of their shells.

At the end of the first mile, Wisconsin had cut down Cornell's lead by half a length, and the Ithacans were making a quarter of a length in the lead. Columbia had dropped back half a length more behind Wisconsin; Georgetown was now a quarter of a length behind Columbia, with Pennsylvania 30 feet in the rear, and Syracuse a half-length behind.

Over the next half mile Cornell began to make up what she had lost. Little by little the Ithacans pulled away from the Badgers, until they were leading by a full length. Columbia clinging to Wisconsin without losing a foot, while Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Syracuse were once almost even. The Badgers were still ready to bet they would win the race, and their hopes leaped up again as their crew, rowing at two points lower per stroke, passed the two-mile flag with Cornell barely seven-eighths of a length to the good. The same distance behind Columbia, Georgetown, Syracuse and Pennsylvania were still up and back.

Half a mile farther on the Ithacans were a length and a half in the lead. Columbia was still clinging to Wisconsin while the other three eights had all pulled up a good length on the New-Yorkers.

At the three-mile flag the race seemed to be over, for Cornell was now two lengths ahead. Columbia had dropped back to a length and a quarter behind the Badgers, but the Badgers were not yet whipped. Once more they spurred and once more they cut down Cornell's lead by a quarter of a length. The Ithacans had reached the three-and-a-half-mile flag. There was more power, however, left in the Cornell boat, and the Ithacans simply laughed at the Badgers, and then let out for the finish.

Cornell finished three good lengths ahead of Wisconsin. A length and a half separated the Wisconsin and Columbia boats, while the Quakers were nearly two

CHARGED AGAINST BOERS

stock inoculated With Disease at Louisiana Shipping Port.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—It has developed about the boarding-house where the sailors and muleteers were recruited for the British during the South African war, according to a story printed today, that the disease now raging in South Africa among the livestock there is due to inoculations made in this port by Boer sympathizers and disgruntled muleteers playing even with the British. It is said that the virus used was secured from a Philadelphia chemist and that it consisted of carbon and glands mostly.

The British are now retaliating, so it is estimated, by refusing entrance of Louisiana cattle to South Africa.

FERNIE DISASTER.

Coroner's Jury Finds That Conductor Caused Explosion.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 21.—A special panel from Fernie says that the Coroner's

jury brought in a verdict finding that the initial cause of the recent explosion was at a point in No. 2 mine, aforesaid, not clearly defined, and that said initial cause, extended from the said undefined point, through the greater portion of No. 2 and No. 3 mines, could be being the conveying medium, and we find in consequence that the inadequate method was used for the removal of the dust left in the mine in such a condition as to be dangerous, and thereby provided a medium whereby the initial cause was augmented and intensified. That was, the said jury, recommends the Government to take such steps as to enforce:

"The immediate installation of the most approved system of water for laying down in coal seams; that a more thorough inspection be made of these mines, throughout the old workings, and rooms contiguous to the air channel that are not being worked; that the safety lamps be hereafter used."

Coronation Sets Booming.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Coronation sets are at last booming, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. Quotations range from 41 to 43, and a slump is not now feared. In view of the demands of American and Continental visitors. Fancy prices are wanted for hired carriages on the two procession days, and bus fares will be doubled every day of the next week. Street decorations are being pressed with redoubled activity, and from day to day the principal West End thoroughfares on the line of the royal procession are changing their aspect with chameleon-like versatility.

The Canadian arch in Whitehall, which he rapidly approaching completion, promises to be one of the most magnificent features of the whole scheme of coronation decorations.

Reid Will Ride Alone.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Whitehall Reid, special ambassador of the United States to the coronation, will have a carriage to himself in the royal procession through London's streets next Friday, says a World dispatch from London. The official list originally placed Mr. Reid in a carriage with Turkish Pasha, special representative of the Sultan of Turkey, and Admiral Gervais, representing the French Republic; and according to court usage they would occupy the rear seat, while Mr. Reid sat with his back to the horses. King Edward is said to have heard of the arrangement and to have immediately directed that the representative of the United States be provided with an exclusive carriage.

Boilermakers Locked Out.

ST. PAUL, June 21.—The strike of the Great Northern boilermakers and helpers has been turned into a lockout. An official of the company said today that the company had all the men it needed, that work was going on satisfactorily and that a few of the strikers were again at work. The conferences held between the strikers and Superintendent Duvreille are said to be at an end. The proposition submitted by the company has been refused.

Financial Troubles Cause Suicide.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 21.—Frank Stalcup committed suicide at Arvada, a small station near here. He placed the muzzle of a shotgun over his heart and pulled the trigger by means of a cord. Financial troubles are supposed to have prompted the deed.

Wife of Controller Ridgely.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, wife of the Controller of the Currency, died last night after an operation for appendicitis. She was a daughter of United States Senator Culom, of Illinois.

LIFE LOST BY FLAME

Barrel of Alcohol Explodes and Creates a Panic.

JAS. GRIFFIN FATALLY BURNED

Accident at Pacific Biscuit Company's Factory Results in Injury to Several Persons—Property Loss Small.

By an explosion of a barrel of alcohol on the third floor of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company's factory, on the corner of Eleventh and Davis streets, yesterday

heve him, but their efforts were of no avail, and he passed away about 2:30 o'clock.

Before his death Griffin said that himself and Brill had thought that the barrel contained vanilla extract. He had held a lighted paper to the barrel, and the explosion resulted. Ingle, whose statement was given above, and others who were on the floor at the time of the explosion, were of the opinion that Brill was not in the room at the time and that he did not enter until he saw Griffin struggling to reach the door. Brill made the same statement.

Griffin was about 45 years old and was unmarried. He had been employed by the company about 15 years, and had made his home with his sister in Upper Astoria. The damage to the stock in the building by the fire is estimated at about \$100, fully covered by insurance.

THE FIGHTING NINTH.

Famous Regiment Is Temporarily Quartered at the Presidio.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The 10 companies of the Ninth United States Infantry which arrived here last night on the transport Hancock landed today and marched to their temporary quarters at

the Presidio. Referring to his regiment, Colonel Rabe said:

"I have only about 400 of my men with me, and of the Ninth, as it fought in Cuba, there are not more than 35 men here. Companies A, C and D are going to Fort Niagara, the other eight companies and myself being under orders for Madison Barracks. Company B is still in China, acting as Legion guard at Pekin."

The Colonel had nothing to say regarding the Smith court-martial. Major R. J. C. Irving, Adjutant of the regiment, served under General Smith in Samar, and speaks of his late commander in terms of admiration.

First Sergeant Clifford Mumby and Sergeant James Pickett, of Company C, Ninth Infantry, two of the 30 survivors of the massacre at Balangiga on the morning of September 23, are also among the returning soldiers. Sergeant Mumby was wounded four times by bullets and shrapnel, and Sergeant Pickett was severely cut in the abdomen with a bolo.

The losses of the regiment in the four campaigns in Santiago, Luzon, China and Samar far exceed those of any other in the United States Army. Six officers and 110 men were killed and seven officers and 250 men were wounded. In addition, three officers and 110 men died of disease or were drowned.

RELIEF FOR CUBANS.

Palma and His Cabinet Decide to Help Them.

NEW YORK, June 21.—President Palma and his Cabinet have decided on a plan which they hope will relieve the economic situation in the country, says a Havana dispatch to the Tribune. A message will be sent to Congress probably next week for the purpose of securing the necessary funds to be distributed among the sugar-growers and cattle-raisers.

There also is to be an increased tariff on many articles imported now under small duties to raise the money to be distributed. An internal loan secured by bonds will be necessary.

President Palma in discussing the matter said:

"We are afraid the Senate will not act on the reciprocity question at this session, and Cuba needs immediate help. There are thousands of men idle, and the conditions are bad. We must take some steps to save the sugar industry and stimulate the cattle industry, which we hope to bring back to its former prosperous conditions. The loan will be taken in two years. We have worked day and night in the last month to improve the prevailing conditions. Sugar-growers can secure no money from the banks for the coming crop, so that the Government is compelled to come to their rescue by loaning to them enough to raise next season's cane."

Fight for Micer's Body.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Relatives are fighting for possession of the body of Camille Micer, the miser toolmaker, who was found recently lying in a basement of his shop. Louis Demolise, a nephew, finally has applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain the present custodians of the body from disposing of it, and asking that it be returned to this city from New Jersey, whence it was taken when the trouble first began by a scramble between rival undertakers, backed by the fighting relatives.

FIRES STILL RAGING

Damage to Washington Forests Already \$1,110,000.

ANOTHER TOWN THREATENED

Increase in Velocity of Wind Would Doom It—Train With Fire Engine Is Held in Readiness.

TACOMA, June 21.—Standing timber of great commercial value to the amount of \$50,000,000 feet has been burned in five districts along the line of the Northern Pacific. This timber comprised a splendid

forest of fir, clean of limb for 100 feet, and all readily accessible because it grew within a few miles of the railroad. Two days ago these giants of the Washington woods reared themselves in an almost unbroken mass, covering 33 square miles of territory; today all that remains of them are the smoldering, blackened trunks, so large and so huge that they still defy the capacity of the flames. The value of the timber destroyed is placed at \$1,110,000. A special tonight to the Ledger from Hot Springs says:

Lester is now the threatened point. The forests on each side of the village are in flames, and an increase in the velocity of the wind would likely doom the town. So menacing was the situation during most of the day that the relief train kept steam up, and was held in readiness until after 3 o'clock to go to Lester at a moment's notice with the Tacoma fire engine. At that time the danger was believed to have passed, and the train returned to Tacoma.

At a late hour this evening the forests above here are burning fiercely, the flames being driven into a belt of timber that hitherto touched. The course of the fire belt is almost directly east, this direction gradually diverting it from the line of the railroad. The valley for miles is brilliantly illuminated by the blazing trees, but the most combustible material near-by has been consumed, and the fire is slowly receding on both sides of the river. Its northern boundary is now about two miles back from the stream.

If the wind remains in its present quarter 24 hours longer, the fire will pass the summit of the Cascades. It is only 15 miles from the town of Hot Springs, with inviting bodies of heavy timber all the way, and with an upward slope that favors the progress of the flames. It is not thought the fire will reach the tunnel, however, as the present course will carry it to the divide a few miles north of that point.

Down at Kananak, 22 miles below here, a tract of several square miles in flames. At Covington, eight miles east of Auburn there is a fierce fire, covering two square miles and rapidly spreading.

BIG FIRE ON REAR ISLAND.

Blazes in Forests All Along Coast of British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 21.—Forest fires are raging along the British Columbia Coast. Their existence was evidenced today by the smoke-laden air about this city. Out in the Gulf of Georgia a mass of smoke as thick in the harbor that it is impossible to see the opposite shore. Read Island, 130 miles north of this city, is being devastated by fire, according to a report brought to the city today by passengers who arrived from the North on board the steamer Cassiar. A party of men from Read Island reached Vancouver yesterday with the information that while a great deal of the timber on the island had been destroyed, some of the limits were saved by the logging crews' having slashed avenues through the brush, and as the air was calm, the flames were controlled to a certain extent, but not before they had done a great deal of damage.

Distributing the Delano Estate.

NEW YORK, June 21.—An immense estate is to be distributed among members of the Astor and Delano families by the will which has just been filed here for probate of Mrs. Laura Astor Delano, whose death occurred at Geneva, Switzerland, on June 15. Mrs. Delano was the widow of Franklin H. Delano, and a daughter of William D. Astor. There is no precise es-

CONVICTS COME OUT

Tracy and Merrill Again Seen Near La Center.

POSSE RESUMES THE CHASE

Escapes Kill a Calf and Carry Away Part of It—Castle Rock Boatsmen Fugitives Are in That Section.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21.—"Tracy and Merrill, the escaped Oregon convicts, were observed on a hill south of La Center at noon today," was the word which reached Sheriff Marsh shortly after that hour today.

Sheriff Marsh and posse of 10 men, accompanied by Guard Carson, of Walla Walla, and his bloodhound, at once made plans to take up the chase again, and left here at 1:30.

Sheriff Marsh, when asked in regard to the authenticity of the report, said he was confident the report was founded on facts, as it came to him from reliable sources. Guard Carson is still praying for rain, and is confident that his dogs would follow the trail readily, but in the deep dunes they must dig up their noses and soon lose the scent.

The posse went to La Center by a roundabout road, and hopes to get ahead of the fugitives without making his presence known. The posse is made up largely of the men who have been persistent in hunting the convicts, and they left here in high spirits, confident of finding their men sooner or later. If the outlaws attempt to cross Lewis River tonight anywhere near La Center, they will stand a good chance of meeting their pursuers, as Sheriff Huntington, of Cowlitz County, with a considerable force, is guarding all crossings on the north and west, while Sheriff Marsh and posse will follow up, if possible, this side of the river.

MAY BE NEAR CASTLE ROCK.

Two Men Seen Near There Now Believed to Be Convicts.

CASTLE ROCK, June 21.—Two men, whom many now believe to have been Tracy and Merrill, were seen near La Center from here Thursday evening by a boy, who was fishing near Jimmy Mountain. He came down to the creek for a drink, and asked him his name. One of the men said his name was Tracy, and the other said his name was Merrill. Both of the men were black mouthed and had rufes. Their hair was short and neither had been shaved for a week or more.

Merrill knows this country, having once lived at Castle Rock. Two of his uncles live here. The convict had a bad reputation when in this section.

Picture of Wright Reaches Seattle.

SEATTLE, June 21.—Chief of Police Sullivan is now in possession of a photograph and a description of Harry C. Wright, the ex-convict believed to have smuggled into the penitentiary at Snider the guns, which he believed would be used to kill three guards and make their escape. Wright was discharged from the penitentiary on May 30, and it is alleged the strongest evidence has been obtained to show that it was he who assisted in the liberation of the two dangerous men. That Wright is in southwestern Washington at the present time is also thought to be true, as the authorities are exceedingly reticent as to the extent of their knowledge.

Italy May Buy American Coal.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Italy may be the next European country to try American coal as a substitute for the English product. Signor Hugo Pizotti, United States Consul at Turin, Italy, who is now in this country, is said to be negotiating for the purchase of a large tract of bituminous coal land in West Virginia. It probably will come from Alabama, although Cape Breton coal also has been considered by him.

From coal dealers in this city say they fall to see any margin of profit in such a transaction. They claim that so long as our present prosperity continues the demand for coal in this country will equal the supply, thus keeping the price of coal up to a point where it would not be possible to compete with British coal, even if the price were reduced.

Detective's Fatal Fall.

NEW YORK, June 21.—While chasing an alleged thief across the top of a five-story apartment-house, in Ninth avenue, in broad daylight, Edward Dolan, a private detective, fell down an airshaft, receiving a fractured jaw, a broken ankle and internal injuries, which resulted in his death two hours later. City Detective Devanny was passing the apartment-house when he heard groans, seeming to come from the cellar. Not finding any one there, he went up to the first story, which led out to the base of the shaft. There he found Dolan. The latter said he had been chasing an alleged thief across one roof to the other, over the airshaft. He had attempted to steady himself by taking hold of a chimney. The chimney tumbled with his weight, and he fell to the bottom of the shaft, part of the chimney going down with him.

Dolan became unconscious before an ambulance could be called and died in the hospital without any word of his story, having been obtained, nor could the occupants of the apartment-house throw any light on the accident.

Crew Strike While Ship Is Going Out.

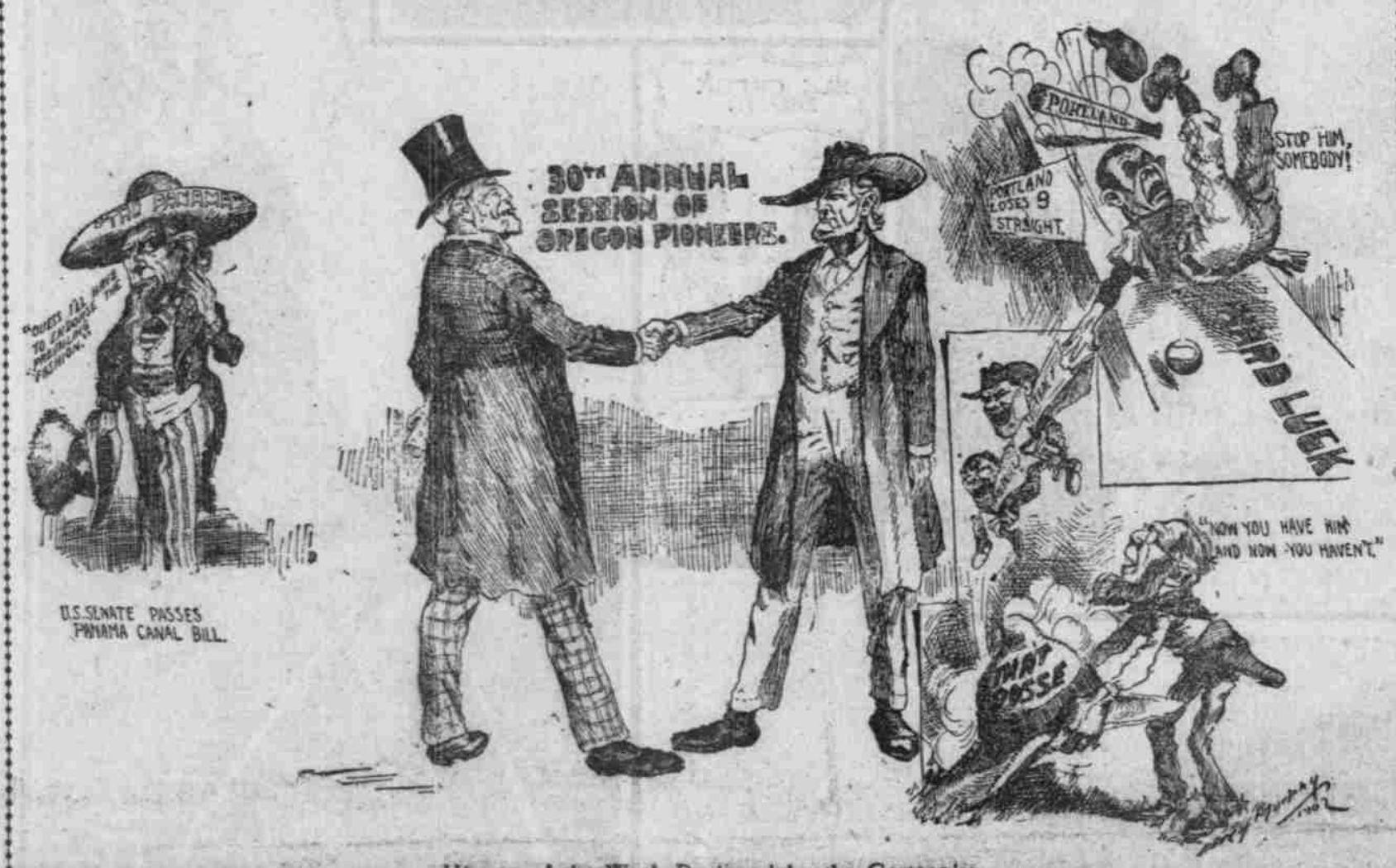
ASTORIA, Or., June 21.—The British ship Speke started out in tow of the tug Wallula this afternoon, and when below Sand Island, 18 of the crew refused duty, saying they were not sailors and did not want to go to sea. Pilot Johnson considered it unsafe to take the vessel out under the circumstances and anchored her. Captain Stout says he will have the ship covered out tomorrow.

Vancouver Longshoremen Strike.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 21.—The longshoremen struck today for more wages and loading has stopped on vessels. It is probable that the trouble will be adjusted by Monday.

Rube Waddell Goes East.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Pitcher Rube Waddell left for the East last night to join the Philadelphia American League club.



History of the Week Reviewed by the Cartoonist.