BEATEN BY THE RAIN

Browns' Hopes of Winning Cut Short Early.

ONLY FIVE INNINGS PLAYED

Shields' Football Tackle Saves Harlow From Losing the Only Run-Strange Story of O'Hara's Hit Over the Fence,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Oakland, 3; Portland, 1. Seattle, 8; Sacramento, 2. Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1. Standing of the Clubs.

J. Pluvius tried his best to help th Browns win from Oakland yesterday af-ternoon, but in spite of some very clever baseball jockeying by Manager Vigneux baseball Jockeying by Manager Vigneux J. Pluvius delayed the appearance of his sprinkling too long, and the visitors went back to the fodder with the game won, but only half played. Lohman had his Swatstown boys well greased and they were pelting Joe Kostal's benders all over the lot and over the fence. Mostiman, too, was getting his spanking, but the Brown-ville hoys were not getting their bingles into the land which produces runs, and when the matines assault became ancient history on account of the typical Oregon Spring, the score was 4 to 1 against them.

Twice Umpire McDonald led the stampede for abelier, and as many times the baseballists went back to pounding the horsehide over the field. The third time the weeping clouds pulled off the regulation half hour of tears, and Manager Viguru, who had fought not only the rain but Pete Lehman in hopes that the sun would come out, was forced to yield, and the half-frozen, half-soaked fans sprinted for the cars and something to warm the inner man. Just about a minute before inner man. Just about a minute before the regulation half hour had passed, Sammy sent a runner to the clubhouse and ordered his men to appear on the

and ordered his men to appear on the diamond. The sun was trying its best to smile at Sammy and he said to the umpire: "There, we have a minute yet and there's the sun; we'll play ball."

"No, you won't," said McDonaid, not while a drop falls," and he extended the hand that has fined many a player and a pearly drop of rain nestled snugly on a support hair. By this time the Water-support hair. pearly drop of rain nestled snugly on a sunburnt hair. By this time the Waterbury in the hands of the scariet-domed official sobrekeeper tolled off the last and deciding minute. Pete Lohman, who, during the half hour wait had waxed from deep and double-dyed anger into spasms of "real spiteful cuss words," broke out in a most sinful smile, and he sent his men home with the injunction that they again appear at Twentry-fourth and Vaughn streets this afternoon and repeat their swatting bee.

The Browns were first to bat, and they took an early liking to the serving of

took an early liking to the serving of Moskiman. Raidy poked a peachblossom that was good for the first station and the deacon neatly sacrificed him to sec-Whispering Phil caught one on the end of his wagon tongue and it journeyed into the outfield. Harlow was running for the little shortstop and would have been an easy out but for "Dr. Levy" Shields, who was coaching at third. Shields tried yelling to Harlow to hold him on the sid-ing, but the catcher was working under any attention to danger signals. Just as he rounded for home, Shields threw curves. The locals played a perfect field-him with a beautiful low tackle and ing game. Attendance 800. Score: rolled him back to the sack just in time to save him from being thrown out. Shields knows all about football, and he showed his skill in his tackle of Harlow, for this was the only run scored by

the Browns during the engagement. Sammy Vigneux, although he made an error in the opening chapter, made a corking single. The drive was the cleanest and prettiest that the manger has smashed for many a day. He was forced at second on Harlow's fielders' choice, and Joe de Kos' was ozoned, so there was nothing doing. In the third canto Nadeau and Andrews both singled, but there were two men out and Andy Anderson was not equal to the task of helping them home. In the fifth chapter Van Buren, Nadeau and Andrews all singled, but the deacon was nipped at second on the throw-in of Andrews' hit into center garden.

Lohman's red brigands made their two hits in the first inning count for one run. In the second they made one single and a man hit by a pitched ball count for another score. Two bingles in the third act other score. Two bingles in the third ac-netted one run and in the fourth there was nothing doing with the three men-who faced Kostal. While it was raining Lohman washed O'Hara's batting eye out, and the centerfielder sunshed one of out, and the centerficiller sumshed one of Joe's siants for one of the most sneaking home runs ever recorded. The ball that O'Harn swatted cleared the fonce, came in contact with the resisting atmosphere and bounded back into the diamond. Engle was after the ball, and when it disappeared he started for his position again, only to receive a great shock for there was the ball rambling at his feet. He picked up the sphere and threw it to second so quickly that O'Hara clung to the cushion until the umpire told him to trot ground the circuit. Some think the ball hit a boy on the head and rebounded, some may it struck a lumber pile, but no matter what they say, O'Hara is saying nothing. He's satisfied that he got the ing. He's satisfied that he got The score:

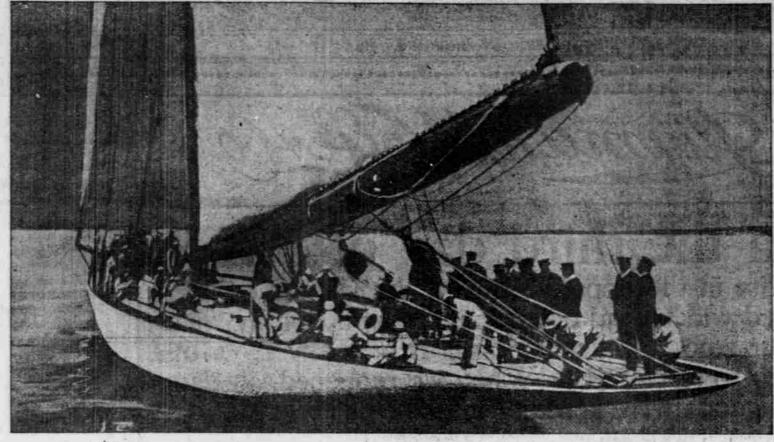
PORTLAND.

AB, R. H. SH. PO. A. E.

Van Buren, c. f 2 Nadeau, I. f 3 Andrews, 2 h 3 Anderson, 2 b 3 Engle, r. f 2 Victorium, 1 b 2 Harlow, c 1 Kostal, p 2	00000	1 3 2 1 0 1 0 0	10000000	10 21 15 21 0	00031021	00100
Totals21	1	9	ī	12	7	2
OAKI	LAN	D.				
O'Hara, c. f	1 0 0 0	H. 2 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0	SH. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	PO 8 1 2 1 1 1 0	A. 1100010204	E. 000000000
Totals18	4	7	ī	15	10	.0
PortlandOakland		****	1	ING!	4 5 6 1	1

Stolen bases—Nadeau, Andrews.
Bases on balls—Off Kostal I.
Biruck out—By Rostal I, Moskiman I.
Home run—O'Hara.
Left on bases—Oakland 5, Portland 7.
Hit by pitched ball—Harlow, Gorton.
Passed ball—Gorton.

Loo Loos Again Defeat Saints. BAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—On a lucky sombination of sacrifice hitting, two singles and Louch's must of a fly, the Los ingeles team today got two runs in the DECK VIEW OF THE CUP YACHT RELIANCE WHILE ON HER FIRST TRIAL SPIN



In the group of yachtemen on the quarterdeck are Commodore F. G. Bourne, ex-Commodore Edwin D. Morgan, Secretary George A. Cormack, William B. Leeds, C. Oliver Iselin, Herbert C. Leeds, Woodbury Kane, Newberry Thorne and Vice-Commodore C. L. F. Robinson, all of the New York Yacht Club, and Captain Charles Barr, sailing-master of the Reliance.

give them the game. The visitors could do little with Hodson's pitching thereaf-ter, and failed to score again. Score:

......20410001*-811 4010000100-2 6 5 Sacramento .

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores, Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 0. San Francisco, 8; Tacoma, 2. Butte, 11; Seattle, 2 Spokane, 10; Helens, 1.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.-Liebh pitching was too much for Portland today, and Los Angeles won by a score of 4 to 0. Reilly's men took kindly to Lundbom's

Batteries Liebhardt and Hardy; Lundbom and Anderson. Umptre-Warner.

Frisco Downs Tacoma.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-The home cam fell upon the curves of Maupin today and hammered them all over the lot, commencing with four safe hits in the opening luning. Stoval had the visitors guessing and the few hits against him were scattered. Hallard and Marshall each made home runs, Score:

Spokane Almost Shuts Helena Out.

SPOKANE, May 16.—Damman's good pitching and close fielding came near shutting Helena out today. The game was practically featureless. Score:

Butte Ensily Downs Senttle. SEATTLE, May 16.—The locals vied with each other today in making errors, Buchel was wild and Butte won without a

Collegians Beat Soldiers. The Columbia University baseball team secured another scalp yesterday after-noon. The victims on this occasion were the balltossers of the Seventeenth In-

The game was called at 2:30 P. M. at the barracks. Gleason pitched splendid ball, striking out 14 soldlers. The soldlers were strong at the bat but were weak on the field. The university lade did. the field. The university lads did not keep pace with their previous batting record, but played gilt-edged ball on the diamond. The score was 10 to 8 in favor of Columbia.

or Columbia.		
The lineup:		
Soldiers.	Position.	Columbia.
Hille		Millow
Chambers	p	Clearer
Kraus	b	Torre
Gates		T Carmoda
McCain		J Manmola
Bowen	B. B	Ti Cormode
Secrist	married for	Cultan
Miller	l. f	Radmond
Bregger	f	E
SC	ORE BY INNIN	GS.
J 24 V L	1224	2 6 7 8 9
Seventeenth	0 1 2 2	71000
Deventura.		2 1 0 0 0 0 8

Struck out-By Gleason 12, by Cham-Errors-Columbia 6, Seventeenth 20.

Wasco Waxes Portland High School WASCO, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—Wasco defeated Portland High School here today The team was greatly outclassed and barely escaped a shutout. Score:

RHE RHE ... 12 8 2 Portland H. S.1 2 7 Batteries Wasco, W. H. Meyer and Martin; Portland High School, Larsanens

SOME GOOD MUD JOCKEYS

AS MUCH DEPENDS UPON RIDER AS THE HORSE.

Animal and Boy Like or Dislike for Heavy Going an Important Feature in Purse Winning.

"Did it ever occur to you that it is just as important to study a jockey's mpd-riding ability as it is to figure a horse's mud-running ability?"

mud-running ability?"

This question was asked by a student of form who has considerably enriched himself by closely watching and weighing every incident in racing. He proceeded to demonstrate his theory.

"Take the past meeting, at New Orleans for example and I can show you that mudriders are the thing in mud going. There was little short of a deluge all Winter and if the track was really fast it must have been on Sundays or at midnight some time. I firmly believe it was that condition that put Jockey Fuller into prominence.

nence.

"When Archie Zimmer appeared on the grounds with his charge he had some trouble finding good mounts for him. The boy was comparatively unknown, and what was comparatively unknown, and what measure of success is his did not come to him-he went after it. That he was a success was demonstrated in the first few weeks of the meeting. He simply reveled in the deep-going and after he had hooked up with Odom, Buchanan, Redfern and some of the others of quality a few times people reached the conclusion that he knew how to sit on a horse. Before the class of the meeting the fact of Willer close of the meeting the fact of Fuller having the mount when the track was muddy would result in a shorter price muddy would result in a shorter than would reasonably be expected. was as it should be, for he developed into a mud rider who was pounds better the anything else on the track. "I will say, on behalf of the boys

known ability who were at the track, that they did not have as many 'muddy' mounts as did Fuller, and some of them showed a disposition to 'duck' the sloppy track, They did not relish being splashed and humped about, and mounts were taken under protest. Fuller had a reputation to make; the others had made theirs. Ful-ler made his reputation, and when some of the good ones met him they lost a particle of what was justly theirs by former

cieverness in the saddle.
"Coming a little closer to him, I want to say that W. F. Presgrave has a mudrunner for fair in Haack, the boy who has rections. One of his most sensational rides at the New Orleans meeting was the time he was first with King Barley-corn, which was as good as 100 to 1. It

shown that Haack is still a mud boy of the first water—or first mud. He has dem-onstrated that fact so thoroughly that he is being freely picked as one of the best

in his division.

"Another mud rider, who was developed

'W. Hicks, the rider recently engaged by Perry Belmont, is another of the mud quality. That is, muddy tracks first brought him into the public eye. 'There are several others I can't think of just now who have been singularly successful in the mud, while over a fast track they have been they have been outgeneraled by the same jockeys that they outride in the slop. It is not a question of luck; it is just a na-tural superiority in that particular and most important branch of riding.

THE DAY'S RACES.

At St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 16.-Fair Grounds sum-

Six furlongs, selling-Pierce J. won, Immortelle second, Cressida third; time, 1:18.
Five furiongs, purse-Bill Knight won,
St. Agnes second, Matt Wadieigh third;

St. Agnes second, Matt Wadieigh third; time, I:00%.
Six furlongs, selling—Sweet Dream won, Cadet second, Ladas third; time, I:15%.
Five and a half furlongs, press stakes, selling—Sylvia Talbot won, Hilce second, Frank Bell third; time, I:07.
One mile and a quarter, selling—Circus won, John Bull second, Cast Iron third;

Seven furlongs, purse—Helen Print won, ack Demund second, Elastic third; time, One mile and 70 yards, selling-Paroah

second, Gilfain third; time, 1:40 2-5.
Mile and a half-Ginspray won, Prince
Webb second, John A. Clarke third; time, won, Peter Paul second, Arnold K. third;

won, Peter Paul second, Arnold K. third; time, 9:54.2-5.

Powers' handleap, mile and an eighth, 1909 added—Nitrate won, Little Scout sec-ond, Huszah third; time, 1:33.2-5.

Six furlongs—About won, Gus Lanka second, Full Back third; time, 1:15.

One mile—Flying Torpedo won, Thane second, Lingo third; time, 1:40.3-5.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Morris Park sum

mary: Last 614 frulongs of withers mile-Akela

won, Stolem Moments second, Nine Spot third; time, 1:21.

Five furlongs-Winard won, Miss Nancy second, Chocka Yotte third; time, 1:30.

International handleap steeplechase, about two miles-Walter Cleary won, Ne-ponset second, Hark Forward third; time, 3:52. The Fashion stakes, last 416 furlongs of

eclipse course—Ishlana won, Mapooto sec-ond, Fickle third; time, 0:54. The withers stake, withers mile—Short Hose won, Mexican second, Injunction third; time, 1:41. Handicap, mile and three-sixteenths— Luke Ward won, Bonybert second, Her-bert third; time, 2:61%.

New York and Chleago Races, Direct wires. Commissions Portland Club, 130 Fifth street. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of	the C	lux tam.	
	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Chicago	15	7	.683
Philadelphia	13	10	.56
Boston	32	- 11	.52
Detroit	11	11	1.50
New York	10	11	47
St. Louis		10	47
Cleveland		11	.42
Washington		14	.23
The second secon	CONT.		

CHICAGO, May 16.—Outside of one nning, on both sides today's game was pitchers' battle. Attendance, 1900. Score: RHE RH Chicago...... 4 9 0 Washington... 3 9 RHE Batteries-Owen and McFarland; Wil-

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0. ST. LOUIS, May 16. - Willie Sudhoff pitched another good game against Phila-delphia today and St. Louis won. Bender also pitched a fine game. Attendance, 5000. Score:

St. Louis.... 2 4 1|Philadelphia.. 0 5 1 Batteries-Sudboff and Sugden; Bender

New York 3, Cleveland 2, CLEVELAND, O., May 15.-In a pitchers' battle between Bernhard and Ches-bro, New York won out by one run, the locals being unable to hit with men on bases. Attendance, 8600. Score:

RHE RHE Cleveland.... 2 5 2New York.... 3 5 2 Batteries-Bernhard and Bemis; Ches-bro and O'Conner.

Boston 9. Detroit 6. DETROIT, May 16.-Boston made half will be played Tuesday, Attendance, 8000. Score: RHE

Detroit...... 6 11 1 Boston..... Batteries-Jones, Deering and McAllis-ter; Young and Criger.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. New York

Chicago 6, Boston 1, BOSTON, May 16.—Boston had a bad sixth inning today when three hits, three errors and a pass gave Chicago four runs. Attendance, 4900. Score: RHE Chicago...... 611 0 Boston..... Batteries-Wicher and Kling; Pittinger

Brooklyn S, Cincinnati 4. BROOKLYN, May 15.—Timely and con-secutive hitting by the Brooklyns won to-day's game from Cincinnati. Attendance,

Brooklyn..... \$ 10 1 Cincinnati..... 4 9 2 Batteries-Schmidt and Ritter; Ewing and Pietz. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2,

PHILADELPHIA. May is.—St. Louis defeated Philadelphia today because of the home club's inability to hit. Six hits in the fifth inning gave the visitors four runs. Attendance, 4755. Score:

One mile-Sooth Sayer won, Linguist the turnstiles. Matthewson pitched one of his best games and the Pittsburg men could not hit him consecutively. Score: Pittsburg.... 3 8 1 New York.... Batteries - Matthewson and Kennedy, Phelps and Smith.

EUGENE WON AT SALEM. Winners' Pitcher and First Baseman Get Honors.

SALEM, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—Eugene defeated Salem at baseball this afternoon by a score of 14 to 10. The game was played on the Capital City Club's new field in the presence of a fair-sized crowd. The weather was cold and the ground somewhat wet, so that the play-ing was slow. At the beginning of the last inning the score was 7 to 4.

The game suddenly livened up and hard

ork was done on both sides during the ninth inning. For Salem the strong player was Saunders, who made two two-base hits and one home run. For Eugene Chapin made a home run, bringing in two men who were on bases. Tallfero's pitch-ing and Hartley's good work at first base were strong points in Eugene's favor. Teabo, Salem's catcher, made several Teabo, Salem's catcher, made several splendid plays that won cheers from the crowd. Eugene stole six bases to Salem's four, and Talifero struck out six men to Graham's four. Only one double play was made during the game, that being from Arch Jerman to Sumner and to Saunders in the first inning.

Fourteen of Salem's outs were on first base, while Eugene suffered at that place only Il times. The olsvers were as followed.

only Il times. The players were as fol-

Jay McCormick acted as umpire and Dr. P. M. A large attendance is expected.

College Baseball.

At New Haven-Holy Cross, 3; Yale, 6. At Princeton-Princeton, 2; Cornell, 1. At Philadelphia-Harvard, 6; Pennsyl-At Annapolis-Navy, 14; Columbia, 11. West Point-Amherst, 9: West

At Philadelphia-Harvard, 6; Pennsylrania, 0 Belmonts Win. The Belmont baseball team defeated the Stephens second nine yesterday by the

score of 12 to 4. Huriburt and Daily played fast ball for the Belmonts. Batteries—Stephens, Vadnais and James; Belmonts, Pot and DeBurgh; umpire, Howard.

NEW COLLEGE RECORDS MADE. Vassar Junior Class Is Credited With Four Out of Five.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 16.-The ninth annual field day of the Vassar College Athletic Association was held on the college field today. Five new college rec-ords were made, of which four are to the credit of the junfor class. The records, broken were in the standing broad jump and running broad jump, both by Evelyn G. Gardiner, '04, of Chicago; the 50-yard dash and 220-yard run, both by Agnes S. Wood, '65, of Port Richmond, S. I., and 9 18 6 the running high jump, by Helen C. Wood. (cAllis- '04, of Arlington, Mass. The class of 1904 won 55 points; 1908, 35 points; 1905, 17, and 1906, none.

Columbia Downs Princeton. NEW YORK, May 15.—Columbia de-feated Princeton in their annual dual track meet on South Field this afternoon by a score of 55% to 45%. Columbia had things pretty well its own way throughout, and Princeton was never once in the lead. J. R. Dewitt, of Princeton, threw the hammer 185 feet 9 inches, breaking the collegiate record of 185 feet 1/2 inch, held by Plaw of California.

Whitney's Horse Wins in London. LONDON, May 12.—William C. Whit-Jney's Dan Michael, ridden by Martin, won the Marisborough stakes at the Gal-wick Spring meeting today. Martin scored two other firsts, besides landing Richard Croker's Sconling second in the Rock

Pacific Coast Notes. Roseburg Presbyterians will build a

Captain Henry, Finch has sailed from Puget Sound for Southeastern Alaska to recover the golden cargoes of the sunken Colorado and Islander. Henry Phipps, multi-millionaire, has ar-

rived in San Francisco from the Orient on his way back to New York from a tour of the world. He is accompanied by a son and daugter.

defeated Philadelphia today because of the home club's inability to hit. Six hits in the fifth inning gave the visitors four runs. Attendance, 6735, Score:

R H E

St. Louis...... 6 16 1|Philadelphia... 2 6 2

Batteries...M. O'Neill and J. O'Neill;
Duggleby and Dooin. Umpire...Johnstone.

New York 7, Pittsburg 3.

NEW YORK, May 15...The attendance at the Pelo Grounds broke all previous records, at 31,500 persons passed through

English Estimate of the New Are You a Good Guesser? Challenger.

Stiff Winds May Develop a Weaknes in the Yacht-Sail Area Is Much Larger Than the General Rule.

LONDON, May 18.—The introduction to the story of the America's cup races of 1908 will be closed when the Shamrocks are docked at Greenock for dismantling. An expert analysis of the new challenger's work during the trials on this side of the Atlantic proves that this is the best chal-Atlantic proves that this is the best challenger ever built, and her friends go even further and assert that under the weather conditions prevailing during her trials she is the fastest cup-racer ever produced. There has been no opportunity, however, to judge of her satiling qualities in a heavy sea and wind. The trials were one-sided, all being fine-weather satiling, with occasionally a fresh breeze, but never wind enough to break the spray over their bows. Hence winds of over ten knots strength

enough to break the spray over their bows. Hence winds of over ten knots strength may find the challenger's weakness.

Her out-and-in form still puzzles outsiders, but the best judges are of the opinion that this is proof that the fine form shown might have been improved had the skipper and designer so desired. Compartsons based on the trials show that the challenger, in going to windward in fresh weather is better than the Shamrock I by weather, is better than the Shamrock I by a minute on the mile, and in a hard breeze and smooth water 20 seconds better, and that running down the wind she is prob-ably a minute better than the old boat, while in reaching in a moderate sea she excels the Shamrock I by about half a

minute.

Considering that under similar conditions the Shamrock I, off and on, was as good as the Shamrock III, calculations can good as the Shamrock III, calculations can be completed with the Shamrock II's per-formance against the Columbia. It must be remembered, however, that the chal-lenger has a largely increased sail area over that of any cup-racer, and that un-less the Reliance has gone to the same ex-treme as the challenger, there will be a heavy time-allowance penalty.

heavy time-allowance penalty.

Th Shamrocks were towed to Greenock this afternoon. Sir Thomas Lipton says he expects a fortnight will easily cover their fitting-out for the Atlantic voyage.

Reliance to Be Hauled Out Now. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Reliance ar ved here today from Newport in tow he was then hauled out of the water for cleaning.

ERRORS IN HISTORY. They Are Not Uncommon and Are

Usually Gratefully Received. ASTORIA, May 16 -(To the Editor.)-As my attention has been called to some points deemed erroneous in my history of Oregon, I would ask space in your columns to say to subscribers or purchasers of the work that I would esteem it a favor that any matter deemed inacturate or erroneous be communicated to

Errors in a publication are usually of Errors in a publication are usually of the following character: Typographical, merely: slips of the proofreader, mistakes of transcription: misapprehension of the writer, or of differences in authorities. Besides this there is the wide field of differences in opinion, or conclusions-many being unable to distinguish be-tween a fact and what is properly but their own personal inference from facts, or supposed facts. Still further, different persons will estimate differently the value of events and give varying proportions to

of events and give varying proportions to the elements constituting the whole. Typographical errors or mere blunders of haste should not, certainly, be expected in a standard work, yet are almost invariably found, particularly in first en-tions, and indeed saidom, or never, dis-appear entirely: almost every teacher or student, including myself, having noticed or reported such even in standard text-books. By reference to the preface of my history it will be seen that the work was undertaken with full understanding was undertaken with full understanding that a complete or critical history of Ore-gon could not yet be written; but it was thought worth while now to lay the basis of an investigation and ask the patronage of the public. I would therefore feel it a most friendly courtesy if any supposedly erroneous matter, whether mere slips or differences of information or opinion—in the great number of details that it has been attempted to furnish—would be re-ported to me. I am confident that the work has been begun on a sufficiently broad basis to bear much further elaboration. Any mistakes reported, together with such as may be found by myself, will, if they seem sufficiently numerous and formidable, be collated and published and formidate, se contact and years as a page of errain, and the corrected list be furnished each subscriber or purchaser, so far as these may be known.

I hope that this may prove a useful line of inquiry and place the readers somewhat on their own mettle, and thus twenty me metter for notice in a second furnish me matter for notice in a se edition, if this should be produced.

investigation and criticism would also establish more firmly in public confiden such data as do not prove open to que

SEVEN FEET NINE GIANT Feeder Machow, a Russian, Possibly World's Largest Man,

Chleago Tribune. Of all the giants that have appeared before the public within the last 30 or 40 years none can be compared with the imposing Russian who has recently been on exhibition in Berlin, Germany. The giant, whose name is Feodor Machow, has been exhibited by the Anthropological Society, of Berlin, where he has under-gone a rigid examination and careful measurements, which have resulted in establishing the truth of his claim of being the largest human being on the face

heing the largest human being on the face of the globe.

Professor Felix von Laschan, the fam-ous ethnographical student, who conducted the examination, submitted the following written statement to the head of the institution:

stitution:

"I have carefully examined and measured from an anthropological standpoint Feodor Machow, of Kustjaky, Russia, who is now about 22 years of age. He is 7 feet 9 inches in height and can therefore be classed with the largest glants that have ever lived. He exceeds in height all the known living glants by at least a head, and is in many respects of great scientific interest.

height all the known living gains of at least a head, and is in many respects of great scientific interest."

As a matter of fact, all the giants who have been exhibited in Europe up to the present time were from 4.7 to 5.9 inches shorter than Machow. Their height was between 5 feet 10 inches and 7 feet 5 inches, according to documents placed with the Anthropological Society by the late Professor Virchow. The showmen however, always exaggarated the height in advertisements.

Feedor Machow comes from an old Russian family, whose ancestors are said to have emigrated to Russia from the south probably from Syria. His parents, as well as his two brothers and one sister, are all of normal size. His grandfather was large, but in no sense a giant. It is said, however, that in earlier generations of the family large specimens occurred. Viewing this case from the standpoint of the theory that mental and physical

LIPTON'S BEST BOAT Good Morning!

Would You Like to Win a Prize? Here Is a Good Chance.

Cash Prizes Amounting to Seventy Dollars for Children.

First Prize . . \$25 Cash Second Prize . \$20 Cash Third Prize . . \$10 Cash Fourth Prize . \$5 Cash Next 10 Prizes . \$1 Cash

Fourteen prizes in all, and every one

What you have to do to win one is to give the best reasons why Eliers Plano House can afford to sell planes as it does for from \$100 to \$150 less than any other

plano store on the Coast.

There are just any amount of the best of reasons, and you will not have to seek far to find them. You know we have four large houses that we have to keep supplied with planos. That may make some difference in the friethy rates as assessed. ence in the freight rates we secure. We do not ship our planes in boxes, which is a material saving in weight, and that might make a further difference in cost of shipment. Then we have our own warehouse Jown at Thirteenth and Marshall atreets, with the rallway tracks running right up to it. See if you can think of any saving that would make. Then if our planes al-ways give good satisfaction, do you not think a great many people would buy them, and if so, would that make it worth while for us to take less profit? These questions may help you some. There are a great many other reasons, too. So set your wits to work and see who can send in the most and the best ones. Children 16 years old and younger eligible. Letters not to contain more than 100 words. Be lé years old and younger eligible. Letters not to contain more than 160 words. Be sure to mail your letter not later than May 31, for letters hearing a later post-mark will not be accepted. The judges are to be one of the leading literary men of Portland, the advertising representative of our big daily newspaper, and a prominent business man of Portland. These gentle men have already consented to act, and their names will be announced in our advertisement which will appear next Saturday. Ellers Plano House, Washington street, corner Park. The largest, leading and most popular plano store on the coast. Other large stores in San Francisco, Spo-kane and Sacramento.

traits are inherited, it would seem that the theory is strengthened to a certain extent, especially in regard to bodily stature.

stature.

The boots worn by Machow, which scarcely reach to his knees, reach an ordinary person almost up to the waist, and a 12-year-old boy could easily find room inside one of them. The ring which adorns the index finger of Machow's hight hand is so large that a half dollar can easily be passed through it. A steel soring mattress of extra size and spring mattress of extra size and strength had to be made for him and placed on a strong iron frame. This promising youth eats at each meal at least three pounds of meat and a proportionate quantity of potatoes, vegeta-bles and bread, with a relishing appetite. It is at the cost of much trouble and still greater expense that the seciety enter-

Again Awarded \$20,000. GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 16.-For the second time a jury in the District Court has awarded Edward McDermott \$20,000 damages in his case against the Anaconda company for injuries received in the coat mines at Belt. The former verdict was

set aside by the trial judge. Firemen to Do Stunts Today. If the weather is good today the fire This test was to have been held on day last, but it rained so hard it impossible to do anything. There are about 190 applicants to be tested, and it will take Chief Campbell a couple of hours to put them through their traces.



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