

COLLEGE CREWS TO MEET ON WATER

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY WILL ENDEAVOR TO WREST AQUATIC HONORS FROM CALIFORNIA ATHLETES—GOSSIP OF THE BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—(Special Correspondence.)—A great sport carnival will take place at the University of California during the last week in April, in which the State University, Stanford University and the University of Washington will participate. The Portland Rowing Club has been invited to join, but has not as yet made a decision in the matter, as far as is known here. Minor institutions throughout the state have expressed a wish to compete in the regatta and field events, but the directors of the big event are inclined to admit only the larger institutions of the Coast. In addition to the regatta in which Washington, Stanford and California will row, a field day will be held on the campus at Berkeley between Washington and California. Manager Deotto, of the California athletic teams, is anxious to make it possible for a large contingent to come along with the northern teams at moderate expense and hopes to secure an excursion from all points as far north as Seattle in level undertakings in the Coast collegiate world.

Not willing to allow their brothers to outdo them, the women of several Coast colleges have organized a basketball league. The members are: California, Nevada, Stanford and Mills College, the last being a private woman's college of very high standing located near Oakland. Mills College is the banner-bearer of the league, possessing a team more highly trained than any of the other institutions. A series of games has been arranged to be played this Spring. No men will be allowed to witness the games.

The services of Trainer "Dad" Moulton, of Stanford, and Harry Campbell, of the latest bid for him has come from Willamette College, Oregon.

From the secretary of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the Lewis and Clark California promotion committee received this week a telegram requesting that the committee use its influence to secure the passage of the bill for appropriating \$750,000 for the Fair. The promotion committee immediately wired James A. Tawney, chairman of the exposition committee of the House, Senators Bard and Perkins, the Californians in the lower house, and William Bunker, representative of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce at Washington. They were urged to do all that was possible to secure favorable recognition for the measure. The message sent to Tawney concluded as follows: "The Exposition means much to the Pacific Coast and we are all interested in its success." In speaking of the matter Rufus P. Jennings, chairman of the promotion committee, said: "The development of one part of the Pacific Coast cannot go on unless other points on the Coast are similarly benefited. What is good for Portland is good for us."

The bill has already been endorsed by the Merchants' Association of California, the Manufacturers and Producers Association, of San Francisco, the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the

TALES OF THE STREET AND TOWN

ED LAAMB, who died up at Salem Thursday and is being buried this afternoon, said a well-known printer yesterday, "was built on the right design. He was one of the most cheerful men I ever knew—in adversity as well as in prosperity. To all printers cometh soon or late those streaks of hard luck one cannot dodge. Ed had his. He didn't try to dodge them. No printer does—that is, printer. He just takes his kind-of-funny, key-wacking, operators nowadays, who chase their clocks 'round to the 2000 mark; say, say, n! I mean the boys who learned the boxes one by one, never to forget them, who could set thousand an hour when bum cop was on the hook, and pull out 1400 or 1500 when phat was running off the hook; who could get fat on one meal per; who could start a back-capping session when distributing and keep it up to a finish; for whom sufficient unto the day was the evil thereof, in the midst of life we are in debt, never caring for the future, for you can spend today; in fact, the kind of boys who made life pleasant for all the rest and whom it was good to know."

"About ten years ago Ed made the grand tour of the country and in a few years wound up here at home. The trip did him good, like it does all printers. But he got back here in the hard times and work was slack; there was little to give out. Those were the kind of days that make unionism a power and the sub out of work is the man who keeps up the scale. That was Ed. I never heard him make a speech but the speech in the union meetings—he was no rag chewer nor comedian; it was on the condition of work and the hard luck of the man who had nothing to do, and he wound up with a pronunciation that is classic now in the unwritten records of Multnomah Typographical Union.

"He was wholly disinterested in this thing, he said; he had a steady job, all winter (my dear) didn't matter. I never heard him make a speech after that; he didn't need to—the applause he got showed his reputation as an orator was made. It was equal to that of John P. McManus he when he declared that 'work was good in Wichita.'"

"Well, Ed finally got into the state printing office at Salem. He became the backbone of Capital Union when it needed sticking. He invested in gold rings. He cut out the devious ways and hit her up on the street and narrow path; and when occasionally he would drop down here on Saturday night, he would say, 'How, Sheeps, how fine you're looking!' 'Ain't I, though. You let your life! Got to do it, you know. Bettin' old now.' For he it known unto all that about a dozen, was given the privilege of using the affectionate appellation of 'Sheep.' And then, a couple of years ago, he was somewhere caught the snail-pail, and was sequestered in an old shack in the Capital city with no attendants and a tough prospect ahead. Then it was that Friendship—say, put a cap P on that—scouted, Billy Baker, a brother of Frank and a good boy, too, went out to see Ed; found him in a bad way, no grub, no nothin'. He hiked into town and delivered himself to the authorities in this fashion: 'That if this thing and that thing was every other thing needed by Ed wasn't sent out there instantly he'd come right into town and go into the street and mix in the crowds and help himself. He got what he wanted and Ed got what he said. That's the kind of friends to make. Next!'"

"And now he's dead. Well, I hope I go to the same place."

"DON'T talk to me about fellows gambling for the fun of it," said the stout gentleman, hoarsely. "Nobody gambles for the sake of gambling—it's just the cursed spirit of wanting to get something for nothing that animates them. It's not the people who broke and owing everybody—don't tell me!"

"You're wrong," persisted the thin, pale man; "at least, there's exceptions to your rule. Gambling is a feverish habit, and once it gets hold of a chap it's about the hardest thing on earth to shake off—that's true except when it's a clinch that ordinarily it keeps a man in the deadliest class, as you say. But I can tell you how Jack Smith and I found a way to indulge the habit to our hearts' content and not get the least hurt at it. We struck a system."

"Oh, judge!" exclaimed the stout gentleman, very disgustedly.

"No it isn't. Our system works like a—my finger in the jam pot. Hold on,

was received here which says that Sidney George Kelly, at one time connected with the East Asiatic Company in China, has betrayed a friend's trust. He is said to have taken a large share of a big fund entrusted to him by one of his friends. He was traced from Port Arthur to Kobe, Japan, where he met Mrs. F. W. Dawson, the daughter of a prominent iron magnate of the United States. The couple later left Japan and are believed to wear lands at some point on this Coast. The police authorities have taken up the case and will endeavor to locate the couple.

An engagement which is of unusual interest on the Coast is that just announced of Miss Margaret Burnett to Fritz Jewel. Miss Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnett and the daughter of Peter H. Burnett, the first Governor of California and one of the earliest Supreme Judges of the Territory of Oregon. Mr. Jewel is a native of Copenhagen and a son of Lieutenant-Colonel Jewel, of the Danish army. Governor Burnett came to the Pacific Coast in 1841, when he was appointed by President Polk to be Judge of the vast section then included under the name of Oregon Territory. Peter Burnett later came to California, where for a time he was associated with Judge Dent, a brother of U. S. Grant. Miss Burnett is described as a delightful girl, of gracious manner and pleasing accomplishments. Her marriage day will be an event of the near future, but she has not yet told her friends the exact date set for the ceremony.

The great closing event of the social season was the Mardi Gras ball held Tuesday night at the Hopkins mansion. It is an annual event, given under the auspices of the local artists, and numbers among its patrons the most select of San Francisco society. It is the one time in the year that the formalities of the drawing-room are thrown to the winds and a gay spirit of carnival abandon prevails. Pretty misses mask their faces and wear gowns appropriate centuries ago, or depict favorite characters of history, fiction and mythology. Young women shed the long trailing skirts for the short and dainty costume of dainty stocking and slipper. The number of gentlemen invited is further restricted by a \$10 tax imposed upon those who attend. This year \$10 were willing to pay to strike for a general raise of wages and a remarkable coincidence was the number of Dolly Vardens. Lulu Glaser, in the pretty little comedy of that name, made a decided hit in San Francisco a few weeks ago. So strong an impression did she make that some 30 society maidens copied her dress to the minutest point and were mutually outraged upon entering the ballroom to find Dolly Vardens about the floor in apparently countless numbers. In the boxes with parties were: James L. Flood, M. H. de Young, William Babcock, Randolph Spaulding, James D. Pheasant, Horace P. Hussey, Joseph D. Grant, Willis E. Davis, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, E. J. de Saba, Major J. A. Darling, George Lent, W. J. Dutton, W. B. Tabler, A. M. Shields, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Chanslor, Rothwell Hyde, Mrs. George E. Anney, E. Mejia and C. De Gagne.

That Port Arthur is not the scene of only war and bloodshed, but has had its share of love and romance is evidenced by the fact that an elegant couple from that point is believed at the present time to be at some point on the Coast. Word has

fined again today and ordered committed to the asylum. Mattson is the man who recently sent a ticket to bring a girl, whom he intended to marry, from Finland, but the girl married a man in Seattle and Mattson has been unable to get his money back. Worry over it is thought to have unbalanced his mind. He was taken to Salem this evening by Sheriff Livville. The Sheriff also took with him Thomas Howard, who was yesterday sentenced to serve a term of ten years in the penitentiary.

TWO VACANCIES TO FILL

Sailor Boarding-House Commission Now Has Only One Member.

State authorities have not yet accepted the resignation of S. M. Moore from the Sailor Boarding-House Commission. The board has only one member left, Herbert Holman. Mr. Moore and H. W. Wright have pulled out because they thought the courts have deprived the commission of the power intended by the act—that is, to withhold licenses from whomsoever they deemed unfit to receive them and his acceptance was announced. This was the lever with which Perkins intended to toss the unloved Irish into political obscurity. The Senator went so far as to summon to Washington State Senator W. C. Ralston, whom he intended to place in the vacancy he would thus create. He unfolded his plan to President Roosevelt, and left the White House under the impression that the long-dreaded had been accomplished. The next day Irish was in Washington. From a distance he had sniffed trouble and had hastened to the scene of action. He attended a big banquet the night of his arrival, was called upon for the toast, "The President," and, in the presence of the Chief Executive and the Republican leaders at Washington, extolled the policy of the Administration, and announced it as his own. He declared for the Panama Canal, said every Democrat should join the President in his attitude, and before he sat down had completely undone the work which Senator Perkins had labored many years to accomplish. Irish is still naval officer and has refused the offer of the Citizens' Alliance.

SOCIETY CAUSES NO CONFLICT

Mrs. Gould Holds One Can Be Devoted to Domestic Circle at Same Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—In an article written for the current number of a magazine dedicated to the interests of club women, Mrs. George J. Gould says: "There is absolutely no reason why sharing in the pleasures of social life is incompatible with devotion to the domestic circle. It is as our children grow older that a woman's growth, mentally, must keep pace with that of the active young minds about her; she must broaden her social horizon, keep in touch with the world and abreast of events in the everyday turmoil about her. "About a fashionable woman's social functions there shines as fierce a light as beats about a throne, and it is too generally believed that in order to have time for her toilets, etc., she considers a perfunctory good-night kiss or a flying weekly visit to her nursery the sum total of her duty to her God-given charges."

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Shawter—That was a nice thing Clunker said at the Millikin's wedding breakfast. You know Millikin has just married his fourth wife. Singery—What did he say? Shawter—He proposed a toast to all those who were absent.—Detroit Free Press.

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