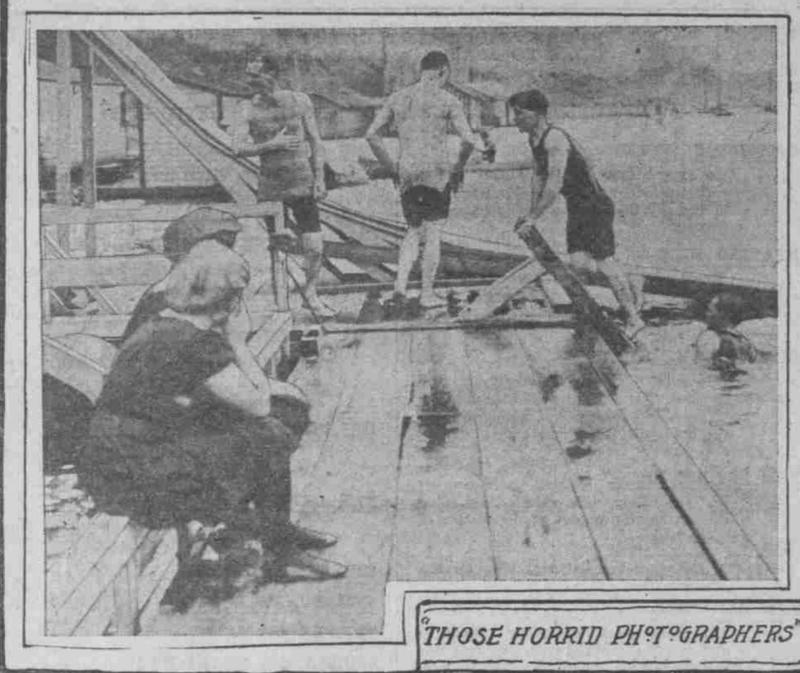


# MANY CRACK SWIMMERS AND DIVERS AMONG PORTLAND GIRLS



THOSE HORRID PHOTOGRAPHERS



WATCHING A RACE FROM A RIVER ROCKING-CHAIR



TWO YOUNG GIRLS DOING A DOUBLE HIGH DIVE

"COME on out here in the river and I'll show you something about real swimming," contemptuously remarked a young slip of a girl to a brawny-shouldered, athletic youth at Bundy's, one day last week. He took the dare and started after her, but she pulled away from him so steadily and gracefully that he was compelled to cover his defeat by performing some fancy stunts in the water.

"These boys make me weary," she sniffed, when she swam back to the float. "They come up here and do a few dives, sit around in the sun until they get brown, and then pose as great swimmers! I'll wager there's not one of that crowd that can swim the river; but just notice how they are impressing the visitors!"

And with a shrug of her shoulders she went into deep water head first, bringing up far out into the river.

There is no doubt that the young girls of Portland are putting some of the boys and men on their mettle about records in the water, and it is predicted by many of the "regulars" that in another season the local champions will all be girls. It is not a new thing for the girls and women of this city to excel at water sports, but in the last two seasons swimming has become especially popular, and there are many surprises down on the river bank for those who have not watched the progress of the many young women who are only supposed to go bathing. Girls are rather peculiar in their anxiety at this line of sport. They either make all-round good swimmers and are perfectly fearless in the water, or else they do not get far beyond the splashing stage. There are several cases where fine swimmers have developed from timid beginners, but this is the exception.

While the majority of the women swimmers of Portland practice the breast

stroke in their fast and long-distance swimming, they are familiar with a half-dozen different strokes and have a turn at each, as fancy or sport dictates. The Australian crawl, which Daniels recently broke the world's 100-yard record, is practiced by practically all of them, but it is not popular and not at all pretty. Many adopt the side stroke at times, but while this is often restful and may look more difficult to the spectator than the breast stroke, it is not so graceful and has the disadvantage of developing the muscles of one leg more than the other.

**Shines at High Diving.**

High and fancy diving comes in for a great share of attention at the various bathing resorts on the river front, this year, and here is where the fearless girl swimmer shines. At Bundy's there are crowds of young girls every day in the week jumping off the various apparatus furnished for their amusement, and performing all sorts of difficult stunts. The swinging rings are favorites with the bravest, and there is usually a smothered exclamation of alarm from the green spectators who see some girl take a double back somersault into the river for the first time. In the accompanying illustrations Miss Vivian Marshall and Miss Nona Lawler are shown doing a double high dive, taking the water at good straight angles. These two girls are showing the swimmers a few things this Summer, and both are doing splendid work. Miss Lawler swam across the Willametta last week, and Miss Marshall accomplished the more difficult feat of swimming up to Ross Island and back. This week she expects to take the river, across and back again, which will make a good 2 1/2-mile swim. Miss Marshall is considered the strongest and most confident swimmer among the Portland girls, and Miss Lawler and Miss Louise Mur-

ray are both unusually graceful in the water. Miss Emilie Hirtzel is also classed as one of the prettiest swimmers in town, but does not swim. Miss Annie Inman has long held the palm for both diving and swimming, and is considered by W. L. Murray, the veteran instructor, as one of the very best. Miss Millie Schloth is unusually strong in the water,

and her fancy jumps and diving make many a boy envious.

When one begins to mention the names of the really good swimmers, it is hard to know where to begin and where to stop, for there are so many really deserving of mention. Mrs. F. G. Buffum has not been swimming much this season, but she has long been known as one of the

fastest and sturdiest swimmers of the city. Mrs. E. E. Nickerson, a newcomer to Portland from Boston, has astonished many old swimmers at Bundy's by her grace and perfect stroke. Mrs. Holt Wilson is a fearless swimmer, and the Misses Felling all excel at the sport. Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett is another who enjoys a long pull through the water and is fre-

quently seen with friends at the bathing resorts. Miss Hilda Hegele is not swimming this Summer, but is classed among the best. Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw is a devotee to the sport and practically all the women members of the Multnomah Club swim well. Miss Vida Reed and Dot Bernard are both pretty swimmers, and are regular visitors at Bundy's and the Oaks. Miss Stella Frohman has been doing some pretty work this Summer, but has now left for the beach. "The Port-

land girls are all right when it comes to making fine swimmers," says Professor W. L. Murray. "And if they keep on at the rate they are going this year they will be winning all the records!" Professor Murray's class of girls at the Multnomah Club is his especial pride, and he beams with pleasure when their good work is noticed and praised. The Murray stroke is easily recognized, and it is a fact that his pupils have gained strength and speed over the self-taught swimmer.

now it looks as though there is a possibility of a Brit-Hanlon go for the opening event.

**BETTER OF TWO YACHTS.**

Lipton Asks Concession in Next Race for Cup.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A cable dispatch to the Times from London says: Sir Thomas Lipton, whose anxiety to challenge again for the America's cup is well known, has made the suggestion to a number of prominent yachtsmen on this side of the Atlantic that, in case he sees his way clear to a formal challenge, he would like to secure a concession from the New York Yacht Club allowing him to build two yachts, sail one against the other and send the better boat against the Defender.

He firmly believes he is justified in seeking the concession. The defending side, as is well known, has the privilege of trying out its boats, but the challenger must, under the deed of gift, name the boat with the challenge.

Yachtsmen here who have discussed this matter informally seem to agree with Sir Thomas that his desire to obtain such a concession is perfectly fair.

While no formal statement has been made by Sir Thomas Lipton that he has any legitimate hopes of success in this direction, the inference is that he has sounded certain New York Yacht Club officials, and is not without reasonable expectations that the question may be raised at the proper time with satisfaction to both sides.

**BASEBALL AT SEASIDE.**

Local Team Will Meet Warrenton Aggregation Today.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Tomorrow at Seaside the Seaside baseball team will play against the Warrenton aggregation, and a scrappy game is anticipated. The Seaside Club defeated the Fort Stevens nine, and the Fort Stevens soldier boys won from the Warrenton ball-players. The Warrenton's evening up matters by winning from the Seaside team, and tomorrow afternoon a return match will be played.

The Seaside Club defeated the Astorians, and up to date is still in the lead in the total number of games played.

**Breaks Amateur Record.**

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Lady May, owned and driven by W. A. Avery, broke the world's amateur record for pacers to wagon today at the Matinee Club of Pittsburg, making the mile in 2:06. The previous record was 2:07 1/2.

## GOLDFIELD GETS BIG GO

**GANS AND NELSON WILL MEET THERE LABOR DAY.**

Nevada Sports Put Up \$30,000 Guarantee in Raw Gold—Ray City Fans Disgusted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Joe Gans and Battling Nelson will probably meet in the ring at Goldfield, Nev., on Labor day. A guarantee of \$30,000 has been deposited in a Goldfield bank by Tex Rickard, manager of the athletic club up there. Nolan says for Nelson that he will hurry out to arrange details for the meeting as soon as the money is placed in a local bank. Gans is also willing. Groney cannot see the price made by the Goldfield people, so the local fight fans will lose the fight that they wanted most.

The money to be put up by the Goldfield Club was raised within a few hours. When Rickard passed the word around the camp that he thought the match could be secured for Goldfield the money began to pile in. He had hats full of gold on the way to the bank before he had done anything. He declares he could have raised as much more if he needed it.

While the sports of Goldfield are throwing their hats into the air and painting the camp a deeper red every minute, the local fight fans are looking pretty blue. They feel that they have been "ratified" long enough. They wanted a fight and they wanted the Gans-Nelson. They thought it was all theirs, but it seems that there will be nothing doing. Groney is feeling as sorrowful as anybody about losing the match.

"Not so much because I lose it, but on account of the game," he said. "This is really the place where the fight ought to be held. I would like to go Goldfield a few better but I can't see them."

Nolan says that as soon as the gold bars and nuggets that are stored in the Goldfield bank are shipped to San Francisco he will complete arrangements. But until the money is down here and passes inspection, Nolan and the Dane will do nothing rash. Evidently Morris Levy and the Dane's manager could not agree on any old thing. Nolan wanted the earth, or the biggest chunk of it, and Morris could not see it that way.

It is a hard blow for the village blacksmith. He has cornered the big Maestretti and Pohlis skating pavilion for fight privileges and planned to open up with the Gans-Nelson go. Just