

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 24.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FAST TIME MADE IN ROAD RACES

Over 25,000 People See Autos Speed.

DINGLEY WINS FEATURE OF DAY

Chalmers-Detroit Goes 102.2 Miles Under 105 Minutes.

ARNOLD TAKES CLASS B

Covey in Cadillac First in Class C. Decision in Long-Distance Run Is Protested by Page and Christopherson on Two Counts.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Portland's second annual automobile road races were held on the Base Line and Section Line roads yesterday afternoon, and it is generally estimated by the members of the Portland Automobile Club, under whose auspices the races were held, that over 25,000 people saw the speed marvels tear around the course in the three big races.

That the races succeeded in pleasing was evidenced by the enthusiasm of the big crowd which collected at the grandstand and directly opposite in the open field at the starting point. The auto races afforded much better sport this year than last, for there were very few machines incapacitated and nearly all of the starters in the big event were able to make at least six of the seven laps which constituted the course of 102 miles.

Dingley's Victory Is Protested.

The 40-horsepower Chalmers-Detroit car entered by the Harry L. Keats Auto Company and driven by Bert Dingley was the victor in the long-distance event, but the victory was accomplished by a margin of only 13 seconds over the Stoddard-Dayton driven by Sam Christopherson. However, both Christopherson and Murray Page, the latter having taken third place with the R. S. Wilson's Locomobile, have protested the victory of the Keats car. Christopherson contends that the timers made a mistake in their figures, and Page makes the assertion that a small Chalmers-Detroit, driven by W. D. Wallace, repeatedly committed intentional fouls at the distant turns of the course. Both protests have been put up to the judges, but until the officials and the timers can get together for a conference, the merits of the protest cannot be substantiated.

Despite the protests, the races were well executed and without unneeded or unnecessary delays. The big crowds were handled expeditiously by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, which in itself was a feature of the day, as many more people were taken to the scene than attended the races of the year before. The Automobile Club also handled the financial end in a much more satisfactory manner, and it is not believed that the club will suffer the financial loss that marked the previous event.

Bell Soon Drops Out.

The first race was between the Class C runabouts, and in starting this event some delay was experienced by the holding up of Fred A. Bennett's entry at the Russellville turn because of its failure to report before 11 o'clock. The car was finally passed through, and when it got into line, the driver, Harry Bell, simply piloted his car a few hundred yards to save his entrance fee and withdrew.

Howard M. Covey, driving one of his little Cadillacs, won this event handily, and his feat was cheered enthusiastically. Covey made the fastest lap in this event when he covered the 14.6 miles in 15:38. There were only three laps to the shorter distance, and only one car finished the third lap besides Covey's, and this was the Chalmers-Detroit driven by Bert Dingley.

Arnold Beats Covey's Time.

Following this event the second short distance run was held. This was

(Concluded on Page 10.)

WAR IS LOOMING NEAR IN BRITAIN

CONFLICT WITH GERMANY EXPECTED ON ALL SIDES.

Insurance Companies Refuse to Take Bombardment Risks and Populace Accepts Danger.

LONDON, June 12.—(Special.)—The amount of war talk one hears on every side in London is perfectly amazing. The topic practically monopolizes conversation in political and social circles, and it seems to be generally admitted, with a kind of fatalistic complacency, that sooner or later—probably sooner—the British and German nations are going to fight it out.

People at large are taking note of the growing seriousness of the situation, and many display acute nervousness. One hears members of the American colony talk, half humorously, perhaps, and yet with a certain seriousness, of getting back home before the Germans come. Harry G. Selfridge said that personally he did not like the outlook.

"I tried to insure my shop," said the former Chicagoan, "against bombardment from the Thames, but the insurance companies would not accept the risk."

Germany, it is said, means to rule the sea, just as it rules the European mainland, and active steps to this end wait only the attainment of a certain level of Teutonic fighting power afloat.

HITS WOMAN, SHOCKS MAN

Boys on Pole Dislodge Arc Lamp, Which Drops—Two Hurt.

An accident which occurred last night at Park and Morrison streets, where a number of boys had climbed an electric light pole to view the parade of floats, endangered the lives of many people in the crowd and slightly injured two. The boys in some way displaced the arc lamp, and it fell. Mrs. J. H. Gordon, of 692 Chapman street, was struck on the back of the neck by the lamp and sustained a painful cut. Charles Thling, of 373 1/2 First street, was shocked by a live wire and had to be carried to the Park Pharmacy to be revived. Dr. H. R. Cliff, of St. Helens, Or., happened to be in the crowd and attended the two injured people, who were afterward able to go home unassisted.

STRAY SLUG TEARS NECK

Makes Five-Inch Wound and Pierces Sailor's Cheek.

M. J. Kennedy, a sailor out of work, was the victim of an extraordinary accident last night and narrowly escaped death by a stray slug. Kennedy was on his way to Astoria and had started down the railroad track. He sat down by the track near the Cliff Inn when he suddenly felt a pain in his neck. The slug struck him very close to the spinal column and plunging its way through the flesh emerged in his cheek. It had gone through his flesh for five inches.

ONE COW FOR DAUGHTER

Siskiyou County's Richest Woman Remembers Old Grudge.

EUREKA, Cal., June 12.—(Special.)—The estate of Phoebe Terwilliger, Siskiyou County's richest woman, probably will be distributed without a lawsuit. She bequeathed to Mary J. O'Connor, her daughter, wife of Supervisor Edward O'Connor, "one cow, to be by her selected." This was because her son-in-law had once been a party to a lawsuit against her over water rights. Her estate was appraised at \$170,000.

LUMBER PRODUCTION LESS

Year 1908 Shows Falling Off in Quantity of 17.3 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Lumber production in the United States was less in the calendar year 1908 than in the preceding year, according to a report issued today by the Census Bureau. The decrease amounted to 17.3 per cent, or from 40,256,154,000 to 33,589,865,000 feet.

FILIPINOS MUTINY AND SEIZE POST

Americans Stand Siege All Night.

REBELS FLEE WHEN AID COMES

Constabulary at Davao Suddenly Takes Post.

THREE HOURS OF FIGHTING

Governor Walker Gathers Men in Church and Holds It as Fort Till Relief Drives Mutineers to Mountains.

MANILA, June 12.—A portion of the Second Company of native constabulary, stationed at Davao, in the island of Mindanao, in the southern part of the Philippine Archipelago, mutinied on the night of June 6 and attacked the company quarters, which they captured after wounding one of the native officers.

After a fight on the following day, which lasted three hours, and in which an American named Libbey was killed and four others wounded, the mutineers took to the mountains upon the approach of a company of constabulary stationed at Mapi, which hurried to the relief of the besieged Americans and loyal natives.

Sudden Attack and Siege.

Without any warning the mutineers suddenly attacked the soldiers during the night and gained possession of the quarters before any resistance could be offered by the native non-commissioned officers and the officers of the company. Governor Walker, of Davao Province, immediately notified the Americans and such natives as could be trusted in a large church, and preparations for defense were hastily made during the night. Windows and doors were barricaded, loopholes were cut, food and water were taken into the building and everything possible done to withstand a siege.

At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 7th the mutineers began an attack on the church. For three hours the fight raged. A heavy fire was directed against the church and its defenders, but Governor Walker and his small force repelled with such vigor that the mutineers' attempts to storm the place. The mutineers retired and evidently expected to await darkness, under cover of which a safer and more successful attack could be made upon the church.

Rescue, Mutineers Flee.

In the meantime, however, news of the mutiny had reached Mapi, a town of considerable size, 46 miles southeast of Davao. A company of constabulary stationed there immediately hurried to the relief of Davao. Its approach caused the disloyal constabulary force to withdraw during the night. Thirty native troops escaped to the mountains with their arms and equipment.

With the receipt of the news of the mutiny today also came word that detachments of the Twenty-Third Infantry have reached the building and disarmed the mutineers. Several columns of troops were immediately dispatched in pursuit of the mutineers.

It is believed here that the mutiny was of purely local character, resulting from differences over food supplies or the care of the women of the families of the constabulary. It is thought to be confined to members of the one company at Davao and the fact that a neighboring company, also composed of natives, hurried to the relief of the besieged governor and the few Americans at the place is cited as proof of this.

Pursuit to Be Vigorous.

Acting Governor General Forbes is expected in Manila tonight, when a conference with General Duval, commanding the division of the Philippines, will be held. It is expected that the determination will be reached at this conference vigorously to pursue the mutineers until the last one is captured.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 68.3 degrees; minimum, 52.5 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, warmer, westerly winds.

Foreign.

Wireless brings aid to wrecked steamer Slavonia and saves every life. Section 1, page 2. British naval power displayed to Imperial Press Conference. Section 1, page 2. War scare in Great Britain affects insurance rates. Section 1, page 2. Ladies of Egyptian baron demand women's rights. Section 1, page 2. Mrs. Ruiz' suicide openly declared to be due to infatuation for Alfred Vanderbilt. Section 1, page 1.

China drives British employees off railroad to employ Germans. Section 1, page 2.

Russian submarine boat sinks and 24 men are probably dead. Section 1, page 11.

Earthquake devastates south of France, killing at least 75 persons. Section 1, page 1.

National.

Spokane delegation asks Taft to recommend changes in rate laws. Section 1, page 2.

Republican Senate leaders vote to keep tariff on hides. Section 1, page 5.

Senate decides to admit works of art free. Section 1, page 5.

Constabulary mutinies at Davao, Mindanao, besieges Americans and is put to flight. Section 1, page 1.

Politics.

Bishop Doane makes violent attack on woman suffrage. Section 1, page 4.

Domestic.

Steamer Nanticoke bought by filibusters, supposed for attack on Venezuela. Section 1, page 7.

Kanaka labor stop estimated at 70,000,000 bushels. Section 1, page 2.

Letters seized from Japs in Hawaii prove revolutionary aims. Section 1, page 4.

Agreement finally closed for joint trackage between Portland and San Francisco. Section 1, page 2.

Southern Pacific to run fast train between Portland and San Francisco. Section 1, page 2.

Railroad engineers and farmer at Minneapolis invent light aircraft. Section 1, page 4.

Eight big blazes arrested in Pennsylvania. Section 1, page 4.

Pacific Northwest.

Superintendent of Klamath Indians helps complaint against himself. Section 1, page 2.

Masonic Club of University of Oregon becomes branch of Acaela Fraternity. Section 1, page 10.

New law goes into effect Thursday. Section 1, page 8.

Defunct Palouke bank has third receiver in eight days. Section 1, page 6.

Railroad wreck caused by loose cotter pin. Section 1, page 6.

Cottage Grove wreck. Section 1, page 6.

State Biologist says Coos Bay should have no beds planted. Section 1, page 6.

Indiana taught to become more and more like white man. Section 1, page 6.

Sumner session begun at Newport. Section 1, page 8.

Sports.

Portland Turn Verein sends teams to compete in state meet. Section 1, page 8.

Portland series with Sacramento hottest yet. Section 3, page 10.

Coast League scores. Portland 6, Los Angeles 7, Vernon 1, San Francisco 2, Oakland 0. Section 3, page 9.

Flanagan wins hammer throw. Section 1, page 11.

University High School of Chicago wins interschool meet. Section 1, page 8.

Jeffries refuses to referee Johnson-Ketchel fight. Section 1, page 8.

Deaf and Johnson replies. Section 3, page 8.

Washington State College wins meet at Astoria. Section 1, page 7.

Northwestern League scores. Portland 6, Tacoma 1, Aberdeen 2, Spokane 1, Vancouver 2, Seattle 3. Section 3, page 9.

University of Oregon track team goes through season unbeaten for fifth year. Section 1, page 8.

Real Estate and Building.

Outline evidence of Portland's growth on every hand. Section 4, page 4.

Sanborn district is building up rapidly. Section 4, page 6.

Steel work on Olds, Wortman & King building under way. Section 4, page 6.

Building permits for week total over \$120,000. Section 4, page 6.

City school meeting on Williams avenue placed on market. Section 4, page 4.

Cudahy Packing Company to build warehouse on East Side. Section 4, page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Contract hop market at a standstill. Section 4, page 9.

Shag wheat in wheat at Winnipeg. Section 4, page 9.

Heavy time of stable-market speculation. Section 4, page 9.

British ship Fredrick Castle, now 150 days from Portland, is for Ipswich, not reported. Section 4, page 11.

Rose Festival.

Twenty-five thousand people attend auto race meet. Section 1, page 1.

Exciting races at Rose Festival. Section 2, page 2.

Streeters carry 1,000,000 people during Rose Festival. Section 2, page 2.

Exciting races under auspices of Portland Hunt Club please great crowd. Section 1, page 1.

Portland and Vicinity.

Lionel Rathbone drowns in Willamette from upset canoe. Section 3, page 7.

Allen G. Ross pleads guilty to forging names to excise board petition. Section 4, page 7.

R. T. Dickerson, divorced and remarried, wants child. Section 4, page 7.

State Forestry Board warns public against logging timber fire. Section 2, page 11.

State Senator Cotterill discusses Washington Chicago visitors loud in praise of Portland and Oregon. Section 3, page 12.

East Side suburban districts feel water shortage. Section 2, page 12.

Methodist Sunday school convention to open tonight. Section 1, page 12.

Portland business men leave for "Railroad Days" at Klamath Falls. Section 4, page 8.

Few candidates for office of City Engineer at salary paid. Section 4, page 8.

Official count completed on 20 amendments. Section 2, page 10.

Harcourt service to Seattle will soon be inaugurated. Section 2, page 10.

Shoppers who bought his arm rights and wife. Section 1, page 1.

Twenty-fifth annual session of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons is brought to close. Section 1, page 10.

LIFE SACRIFICED TO INFATUATION

Verdict of London on Mrs. Ruiz' Suicide.

VANDERBILT HIDES HIMSELF

Facts of Inquest Published Despite Bribery.

EFFORTS AT SUPPRESSION

Servants of Her Household Sent to Paris to Keep Facts of Suicide Secret—Woman Was Prey to Insomnia.

LONDON, June 12.—"Infatuation for Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt caused Mary Agnes Ruiz to kill herself."

Thus says Lloyd's Weekly in discussing the mystery of the American woman who committed suicide in this city May 16. The paper lays particular stress on the suppression of the news of the inquest and her relations with an American multi-millionaire.

Lloyd's Weekly insists that the English reporters at the inquest were bribed to refrain from mentioning the case.

Great Efforts to Suppress News.

Reynolds' newspaper says that extraordinary efforts were made to prevent the staff at the private hospital where Mrs. Ruiz died from discussing the case and that the servants of the Grosvenor street house were hurried to Paris. An official investigation of the suppression of the inquest is expected. It is said that \$1500 was paid to various persons to secure secrecy.

Vanderbilt Has New Affinity.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt cannot be found in London. He has not appeared at the horse show since the papers first mentioned the suicide on Thursday, nor has the woman who is said to be Mrs. Ruiz' successful rival, Directors of the horse show resent the scandal and say they will demand an explanation.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was: "Suicide while of unsound mind."

Charles F. Williamson, of Paris, who settled the affairs and paid a large staff at Mrs. Ruiz' establishment, and sent all her effects to Paris, was the first witness at the inquest. He identified the body and testified that he had acted as her agent. She was the wife of a wealthy Cuban from whom she had separated. Lately, he said, she had been in ill-health and depressed and had declared that she was tired of life.

Very Depressed, Could Not Sleep.

Miss Elizabeth Canney, the companion of Mrs. Ruiz since last January, testified that Mrs. Ruiz had been very depressed at times, and took tablets for insomnia. She kept a revolver, according to the witness, who further stated that her mistress looked very ill on the evening of May 16. Miss Canney declared she had no idea that Mrs. Ruiz had shot herself, when the doctor arrived.

Dr. J. B. Sutton testified that he found Mrs. Ruiz had been shot in the breast. A revolver with one empty chamber was lying in the bed. Servants testified that they heard no shot. There was no doubt whatever that the case was one of suicide.

YOUNG COUPLE ELOPES

After Prayer Meeting, Goes to Neighboring Town to Wed.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 12.—Claude Stutsman and Miss Alice Reinfield, two well known young Marshfield people, eloped to Coquille last night and were married. The parents were informed by long distance telephone today and were greatly surprised.

The couple left the city in an auto, following a meeting of the Young People's Union.

LOOT UNDER ARM, SHOPLIFTER FIGHTS

SURRENDERS IN STREET WHEN BIG CROWD GATHERS.

Wife Who Accompanied Him Also Arrested—Saleswoman Tips Theft to Employer.

Robert L. Ball, assistant superintendent of Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drug-store, caught a shoplifter yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and after a desperate fight, which continued all the way across Washington street to the opposite corner, detained the thief until a crowd had surrounded him and the police had arrived. The man gave his name as Edward Hennessey and said he was a mechanic living at Twenty-sixth and Sevier streets.

Hennessey was seen by one of the young women clerks to pick up a small toilet set valued at \$10, slip it under his coat and make for the door. He was accompanied by a woman who was later identified as his wife. She was arrested at the rooming-house where she and her husband lived.

Mr. Ball upon being notified of the theft by the saleswoman trailed Hennessey and overtaking him on the street the man fought to make his escape. Mr. Ball, however, clung to him and shouted for help while his antagonist tried to shower blows upon his head. The stolen toilet case was found under his arm when he finally surrendered.

Hennessey asserts he has lived in Portland for the last eight months and worked here as a mechanic but the police are skeptical of his story and will investigate his antecedents. He is 27 years old and his wife, Louise Hennessey, is six years younger. They were taken to the City Jail for the night and will appear for trial in the Municipal Court today.

FAILS TO SMUGGLE OPALS

Australian Sends \$4000 Worth at \$50 Valuation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(Special.)—A large consignment of valuable opals was intercepted here on its way from Sydney, Australia, to S. R. Finney, No. 2 Rector Place, New York.

The package was entered as having a value of \$50 and would have gone through free, had not Deputy Collector Wilcox known something of opals and turned the stones over to an assistant appraiser, who reported them worth in excess of \$4000. Though entered at Sydney at a value of \$50, each of the small packages had in it a private memorandum wrapped in tissue, showing the real value, which aggregated more than \$4000.

The stones were not confiscated, but returned by Postmaster Fisk to the postmaster at Sydney.

SALEM BOY IS DROWNED

With Companions Capsizes Boat in Flathead River.

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont., June 12.—(Special.)—Three young men, Andrew Parker of Columbia Falls, C. A. Lacey, of Princeton, Ind., and W. P. Fowle, of Salem, Or., were drowned in Flathead River, 15 miles north of this place, today. The men were employed by the Milwaukee Railway engineering department, locating a branch line near Kalispell. They had completed their work and were coming down the Flathead River in small boats.

A boat ahead passed over the rapids successfully and looking back saw the second boat capsizing. Parker righted the boat and called to his comrades to get hold of it, which they did. Lacey tried to climb in, but capsized the boat again and all three went down. The river is high and muddy and the bodies may not be recovered for some time.

CLAUS "SICK OF CHICAGO"

Sugar Magnate's Son Has Lively Day in Windy City.

CHICAGO, June 12.—(Special.)—Claus Spreckels, son of the sugar magnate, spent a busy day at the Congress Hotel today, on his trip from New York to California, and when he finished last night, said he "had enough of Chicago and will start for home Sunday."

His first experience was in the morning, when he was locked in his room by a chambermaid, who thought the room empty. He was obliged to telephone to the office, before the door was unlocked.

His next excitement was in getting telephone connection with Franklin Park, where he told the operator, he wished to speak with "Miss Case." After spending \$1 in the phone he gave up that task.

QUAKE DEATH LIST IS NEAR HUNDRED

Many Wounded Perish in Ruined Homes.

SEVERAL TOWNS DEVASTATED

Stricken Area Reaches From Alps to Atlantic.

TROOPS HASTEN WITH AID

Hail and Lower Temperature Follow Temblor, Entailing Much Suffering to Wounded and Refugees.

MARSEILLES, June 12.—From 75 to 100 dead and 100 injured in tonight's estimated casualties as the result of the earthquake which devastated several towns in the southern part of France, particularly in the departments of Herault and Bouches du Rhone.

Great suffering is reported owing to a lack of bread and other necessities of life. The casualties may be greatly increased, as the ruins have not yet been entirely searched. The villages of St. Cannat and Rognes were completely demolished and Lambes, which is 12 miles from Aix, suffered heavily.

Wounded in Ruins.

According to advices received from a number of places wounded are still imprisoned in the ruins and soldiers are working desperately to rescue them.

Survivors are finding shelter in tents. In many places the streets have been torn up and are encumbered by masses of rocks, making them impassable. Houses and public buildings were crumbled to pieces.

Among other villages seriously damaged are Vauvenargues, Venelles, Pelissanne, Pay Ste Reparade and Argulies.

Many Die in Agony.

The victims at St. Cannat and Rognes were badly injured. There are evidences that several had lived for hours imprisoned by the debris before they died. The people rushed into the streets when the first shock occurred, crying out for help. Many of them later returned to rescue their families.

At Rognes, a family of four was buried in the ruins. Their cries could be heard throughout the night, but all were dead in the morning when a rescuing party reached them.

The Chateau Valmour, near St. Cannat, was badly damaged. The communal chateau at Argulies was split in two. The historic village of Vernogues was wrecked but no one was killed.

Wires Are Crippled.

Communication by wire with the stricken sections is cut off, but reports that have been brought in show conditions to be serious. The shocks were severe enough in many places to demolish houses and at Denelles the cathedral collapsed