

# CHEVROLET WINS BY CLOSE MARGIN

## His Auto Has Only One Minute Five Seconds Lead Over Bourque.

### RACES UNDER HANDICAP

#### With One Cylinder Out of Commission, He Takes Lead in 14th Lap—Mishaps Shut Out Several Cars.

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 19.—A Buick 40-horse power car, driven by Louis Chevrolet won the Cobe cup race, the major event of the "Western Vanderbilt" over the 25.5 miles of the Crown Point-Lowell course today by the half-raising margin of one minute five seconds. Bourque, in a Knox, who was second, made an desperate bid for victory that not until the winning machine flashed over the tape was the result at all certain.

#### Chevrolet's Hair-Raising Finish.

As Chevrolet was the tenth entrant in a field of 12 and, as Bourque crowded perilously close to him in the final laps, the Knox car, No. 2 of the list, was the first to pass the wire, his time being 50:24. At this time Chevrolet was somewhere near the beginning of the long south stretch, with 11 minutes in which to secure the prize. As he dashed by the spectators the course of his car was flashed to the judges' stand. The intense anxiety regarding his movements to the last foot was largely due to a lively sense of the possibility of a disaster.

#### Winner's Time by Laps.

The following table shows Chevrolet's performance:

Lap	Time
1	24:20
2	24:12
3	24:11
4	24:17
5	24:17
6	24:17
7	24:17
8	24:17
9	24:17
10	24:17
11	24:17
12	24:17
13	24:17
14	24:17
15	24:17
16	24:17
17	24:17

One lap, 33.27 miles.  
Total distance, 57 laps, 395.65 miles.  
Average time of winner, 49:28 miles an hour.  
Fastest lap, 23:34 by Denison, with Knox.

#### Wins With Three Cylinders.

In the 11th lap Chevrolet broke a valve in his cylinder in such a manner that it could not be repaired and he was forced to run the rest of the day with three cylinders, which made his performance all the more remarkable.

The race, which showed an average of 45.5 miles an hour, was unusually slow for cars of the 60-horsepower class. The fact that the roadway at the turns was literally cut to ribbons by the almost continuous performance of the almost racing slowed down the heavy motors to a most unexpected degree and upset all calculations.

#### Refuses to Give Up.

The most conspicuous feature of today's race from a technical point of view was the wonderfully close performance of Chevrolet. From the start his average scarcely varied 15 seconds. Denison being put out of the running, Robertson at the wheel of a Leveaux, and the task of defeating the leading Buick and after running a close second for three laps jumped into the lead in the 10th and held it tight around again. Seeing Chevrolet worn down and all but vanquished by the terrific pace he had set himself, his assistant the repair pit repeatedly signalled him to give up, but he summoned all his strength, sprang into the lead in the 14th lap and was never thereafter headed.

Bourque at no time was worse than fourth, and in the 12th lap took the lead for a brief interval, dropping back, however, to second, when he held to the end. Robertson ran consistently, his time never worse than fifth in point of elapsed time. At one time he had a lead of 24 minutes and was generally conceded that barring just what did happen he could not be beaten. But at Lowell, half way around the course, his magneto failed him. A new one was installed. He started again, but had scarcely crossed the tape when the sparking instrument failed once more. This cost him the race.

#### Cars Which Have Mishaps.

Trouble resulting in the withdrawal of car after car characterized the race from the start. Burman, in a Buick, ended his career in a ditch in the sixth lap with a ruined tank. He was quickly followed by Denison in a Knox, who was forced out by engine trouble. Denison's misfortune seemed particularly hard, because up to the moment of his defeat he had waged an almost heroic duel with Chevrolet. The spectators saw no serious accidents, but shortly after noon there was a bit of excitement when Engelbeck, writing by the closing point of his ninth race, averted to the soft dirt at the same point at which Strang narrowly escaped disaster in the Indiana trophy contest. He recovered control, however, and the Stoddard-Dayton swept an amid cheers.

#### Flagman's Arm Broken.

Probably the most serious affair of the day occurred when Robertson's car, skidded at the head of the east stretch, struck Theodore Mueller, the flagman at that point, before he could leap aside and broke his arm.

#### ROWING CREWS ARE CHOSEN

#### Men to Compete at Lake Washington

#### Regatta Training Hard.

Crews to represent the Portland Rowing Club in the regatta on Lake Washington in which the various rowing clubs of the Northwest coast will compete, July 1 and 10, have been chosen by Coach Murphy.

In the senior crew McKelken, a member of last year's senior crew; Jay Huston, John Fitting and Captain Loonta will hold the positions of bow, 2 and stroke, respectively.

The junior crew, consisting of Chickney (bow), Prunder (2), Tucker (3) and Walte (stroke), have been chosen also to represent the club in the regatta.

# MONTE ATTELL IS BANTAM CHAMPION

## Puts Frankie Neil to Sleep in Eighteenth Round of Scheduled 25-Go Bout.

### WINNER NEVER IN DANGER

#### Neil Suffers Heavily From Opponent's Rushes and Face Bleeds Continuously During the Long Battle.

### Club's Summer Home Open.

For the first time this year the Summer home of the Portland Athletic Club will be open today to the members of the club. The building, which had been loosened from its moorings and carried down the river by the high water, has been rescued from the mud-banks of the Sandy River and has been placed above the county bridge at Troutdale for the use of club members.

### ANGLERS TEST SKILL

#### FANCY FLY-CASTING IS DONE AT HAWTHORNE PARK.

Campbell Takes Delicacy and Accuracy Event While Thorne Makes Farthest Throw.

The second bi-monthly tournament of the Portland Fly-casting club was held in the lagoon at Hawthorne Park yesterday afternoon. Several of the entries failed to equal their former averages, while a number of the contestants succeeded in making exceptionally high records in the trio of events.

Campbell, by his dexterous handling of rod and line, capped the list of entries with a percentage of 92.5 for his long-distance cast. Despite the fact that he dropped the fly within a few inches of the 90-foot buoy.

Thorne made a strenuous effort to smash his former record of 81 feet in his long-distance cast. He tried to try to reach the 90-foot mark, but he was when he dropped the fly within a few inches of the 90-foot buoy.

From the second round until the final cast, Thorne was in the lead, and he was when he dropped the fly within a few inches of the 90-foot buoy.

Following are the entries and averages reached in yesterday's tournament.

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### VETERANS TAKE MATCH

#### "UNDER 30" SIDE LOSES BY TEN RUNS AT CRICKET.

Churchley's Wicket-Keeping Feature of Fast Game on Grounds of Portland Club.

The return match, Under 30 vs. Over 30, of the Portland Cricket Club was played on the club grounds yesterday and proved to be one of the most interesting and exciting matches of the season.

Several good scores were made and the ground fielding of both sides was better than the average. Graves made 49 runs, the top score, for the "old" men, but his inning was marred by several chances. Smith, with 32 not out, played a good game, his score being made up of several clean drives to the boundary and one hit for six out of the grounds.

For the Colts Copping made the top score of 50, his inning being a faultless one. He was unfortunately struck on the wrist by a sharp return from Neame, who was batting with him at the time, and was compelled to retire, but resumed later.

Eleven runs were required by the youngsters to win when their last man came in, but some sharp bowling and fielding kept the score down, and the end came when Mackenzie, in attempting a sharp one, was smartly run out by a good return from Crocker. Mention should be made of the good wicket-keeping of Churchley, only one bye being scored during the match.

### AMERICANS STILL WINNING

#### Many Valuable Prizes Taken by Yankee Entries in London.

LONDON, June 19.—At the Richmond Royal Horse Show today, C. W. Vason, of Baltimore, won the four-hand cup, while Walter Winans, of Coker, and Prosser captured the tandem challenge cup and gold challenge vase for pairs. Judge Moore's coach guard, Charles Turpin, won the post-horn competition.

### Old Rivals Will Wrestle.

R. A. Fulcher and J. E. Springer will meet in a wrestling bout at Alisky hall, Third and Morrison streets, next Saturday night. Fulcher is from Washington, Wash., and Springer is a Portland man. The two men have met twice before and each has won a victory. The match this time will decide the rivalry between the men.

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# LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS SPECIAL SALE

## To close out the balance of this season's stock on hand we make the following GENUINE REDUCTIONS

**\$17.50 Man-tailored Coats now \$12.85**  
**\$15.00 Man-tailored Coats now \$ 9.85**  
**\$10.00 Man-tailored Coats now \$ 6.85**

These garments are all HAND-TAILORED  
These are GENUINE PRICE REDUCTIONS

# BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

whereby H. T. Hendryx, of Portland, sells to William T. Muir, of the same place, 238 acres of tide land located just east of Tongue Point. The consideration named is purely nominal. This is a portion of the tract consisting of about 4000 acres that was purchased from the state a few months ago by Portland and Astoria parties.

Washington—Ambassador Bryce, representative of Great Britain at Washington, writes meek of his letters by hand, then summons a typewriter to have them "typed."

Astoria Tideland Sold.  
ASTORIA, Or., June 19.—(Special).—A deed was filed for record yesterday

Second, Empire steelpiece, about two miles and a half—Sanctus, walkover.  
Fourth, the Brooklyn Derby, three in four, mile and half, \$600 added—Joe Madden, won; Fayette, second; County Fair, third. Time, 2:27.45.

Top, won; St. Joseph, second; Mark Antony, third. Time, 2:01.

American Association.  
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 3.  
At St. Paul—Louisville 1, St. Paul 2.  
At Kansas City—Kansas City 6, Toledo 4.  
At Milwaukee—Columbus 1, Milwaukee 0.

College Games.  
At Amherst—Amherst 3, Trinity 0.  
At New Haven—Yale 6, Cornell 0.

### RIVER TWO MILES WIDE

#### COLUMBIA IS AGAIN RISING AT VANCOUVER.

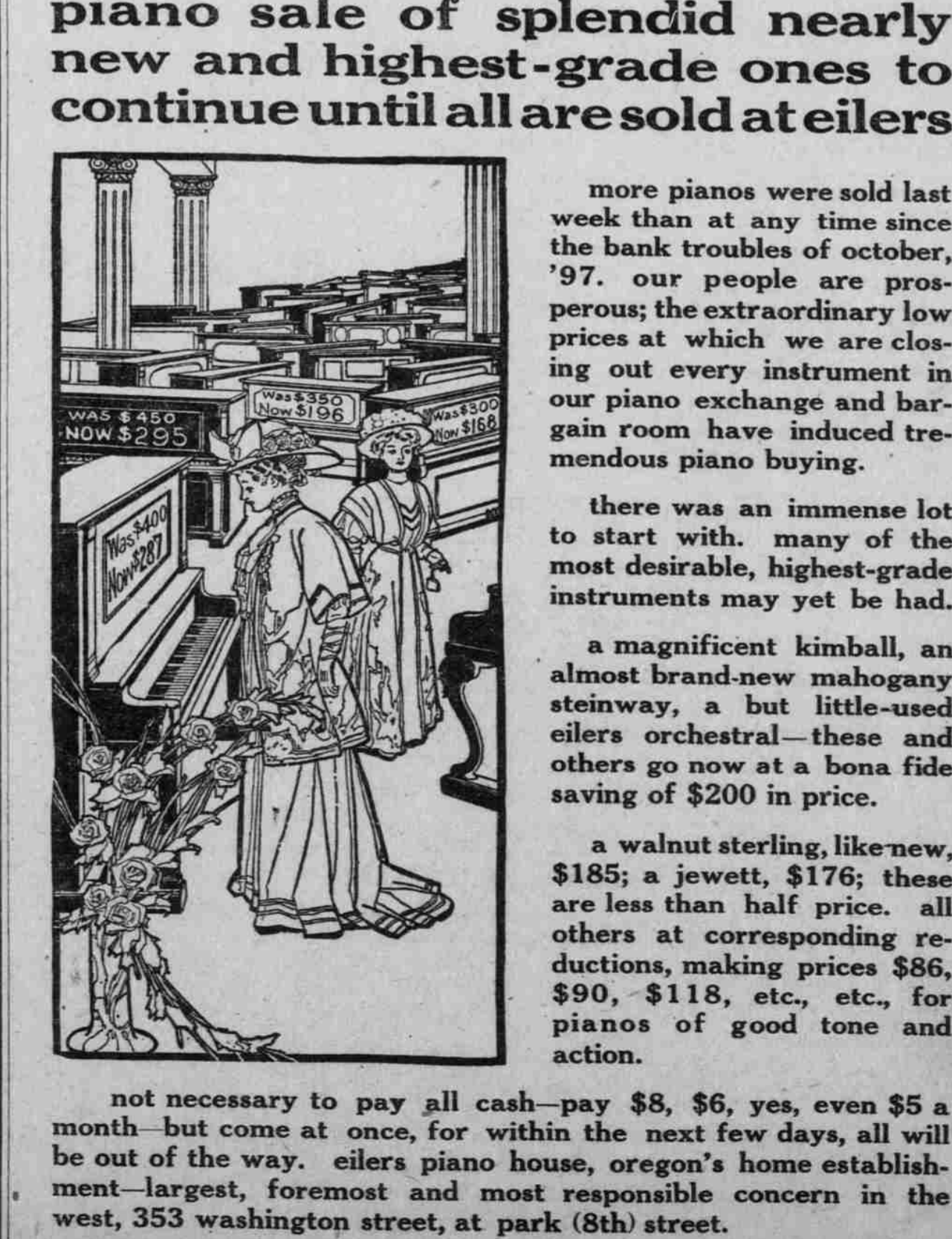
Channel Is Filled With Floating Driftwood, Which Makes Navigation Difficult.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 19.—(Special).—The Columbia River was 21 feet 9 inches above low water tonight and still rising. It has risen 6 inches in the last 24 hours, or an inch every four hours.

The main channel of the river opposite this city is more than two miles wide and the water throughout that wide expanse is racing swiftly seaward. Beyond the main body of the river where the current sweeps along the water has overflowed until there is practically a continuous sheet of water from Vancouver to within about two blocks of the city limits of Portland, at what is known as the slough road.

All day driftwood has been running thick between Hayden Island and the Washington shore, so that looking up the river at times, it would appear to be half filled with floating debris. Much of this driftwood was large, so that the ferryboat, City of Vancouver, was kept busy dodging about in order to prevent the wood from getting caught in the paddlewheels. Sometimes escape was impossible and then the captain would signal to stop the wheels until the ferry was past the obstruction. Once, about 3 o'clock this afternoon, the boat ran into some driftwood and several sticks got caught in one of the wheels and several paddles were broken. The broken paddles were repaired when the boat made shore.

The river is now seven inches higher than it was last night. It has risen 2 feet in the last 24 hours, or an inch every four hours. It then subsided a foot or more, but began coming up the first of the week and has kept steadily rising ever since. On the Vancouver side passengers landing from the ferry, when they step off the jumper on which rests the apron of the ferryboat, are well up on the pavement, the lower end of which, at the foot of Washington street, is lapped for a foot or more by the water from



more pianos were sold last week than at any time since the bank troubles of October, '97. our people are prosperous; the extraordinary low prices at which we are closing out every instrument in our piano exchange and bargain room have induced tremendous piano buying.

there was an immense lot to start with. many of the most desirable, highest-grade instruments may yet be had.

a magnificent kimball, an almost brand-new mahogany steinway, a but little-used eilers orchestral—these and others go now at a bona fide saving of \$200 in price.

a walnut sterling, like new, \$185; a jewett, \$176; these are less than half price. all others at corresponding reductions, making prices \$86, \$90, \$118, etc., etc., for pianos of good tone and action.

not necessary to pay all cash—pay \$8, \$6, yes, even \$5 a month—but come at once, for within the next few days, all will be out of the way. eilers piano house, oregon's home establishment—largest, foremost and most responsible concern in the west, 353 washington street, at park (8th) street.