

PELLEGRINI RACE IN MAJORS NO CINCH

Matty Says National League Will Be No Walk Away for New York.

FANS' GUESSES GO WRONG

American Contest Has Its Thrills, Too—St. Louis Is Notable Example of "Come Backs." 1908 Days Recalled.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON, The Giants' Star Pitcher.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—For the first time since the season of 1905, with the possible exception of 1911, the race in the National League is close, with four or five teams having a look-in, and only a comparatively few games separating the clubs in the second division from the leaders.

Through the improvement in the second division teams of both leagues, with the exception of Cleveland, which was a first division club last year, interest in the two races has been increased, and the Federal League is threatening to stagnate in several towns where the new organization placed clubs because the National and American League teams, before the season opened, were thought to be so weak that they could not draw.

St. Louis Notable Example. St. Louis is the most notable example of this. Miner Brown started off with a big hurrah there, since it was figured that both the Browns and the Cardinals were forlorn hopes, that the fans were disgusted, and that it would be easy to take the patronage away from organized baseball.

From the outlook at present, the race is liable to hang close right down to the stretch. The greatest struggle in the history of the game was the 1905 one, when the Giants and Cubs had to play an extra game to decide a tie on the season, while the Pirates had a chance to clinch the pennant on the Sunday preceding this article's writing.

Races of this sort help the game; but they are not nourishing for the end, because the strain is too great. I don't want to see a tight finish this year, and I wish the Giants were not so far ahead by now that we could let up a little bit. After that 1905 finish it took me months to recover from the strain.

Braves Show Spirit. The National League club which has been booming along well lately is Boston. At last the Braves were not so far ahead by now that we could let up a little bit. After that 1905 finish it took me months to recover from the strain.

"The Federal League is bothering around a lot of my players," he told me. "I don't know what they are doing more about what they might get than about playing the game. You know, nobody can get out there and show any real baseball talent, and I am sure time trying to make up his mind what to do and when he has a lot of fellows buzzing around him talking money as soon as he gets out of uniform."

One thing that has helped to keep the race close this year is the fact that the teams bunched up around the lead all seem to lead rather regularly on the same days. Several times in the last few weeks a defeat of the Giants has been simultaneous with a defeat of the Pirates and Reds. This has naturally prevented any one club from gaining a big margin and has held the leaders bunched for several weeks.

In the National League, in spite of the fact that the Giants are in first place at this writing, I would say that it was a very close race among the teams, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and New York. In spite of the wonderful showing of Huggins' club, we all agree St. Louis to crack and do not count the Cardinals as real contenders. We don't feel at all sure on our club, and McGraw has never "riden" his players as hard as he has this season.

McGraw Gives Warning. "With the baseball that has been shown in the National League so far," said McGraw to his team after the best we could do to split even with the Cubs, "you should be away out in front there instead of having two or three clubs right on your heels. You'll throw away this pennant yet if you don't look out."

Another upset in the race has been the display of strength among the Western teams. It was thought before the season began that the best clubs in the National League would be in the East. Brooklyn and Boston both looked good, while Pittsburgh was thought to be the only contender strong enough in the West to hold its own with the Easterners. But all the first division teams now in the West are with the exception of the Giants. The other half of the circuit has looked even better during its Eastern invasion than its members did when the Giants went through the West recently. There is one thing in our favor, however, and that is the break in the schedule. If it comes down to a nip-and-tuck battle, the Westerners finish in the East this year, and we won't have to fight them on the road.

Bicyclist Riding Here on Wager. LA GRANDE, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—W. L. Trippler, a young man of Payette, Idaho, passed through La Grande early today en route to Portland on a wager of \$1000 that he could ride a bicycle from Payette to Portland in nine days. He has covered 336 miles in three days and believes he will win his wager easily.

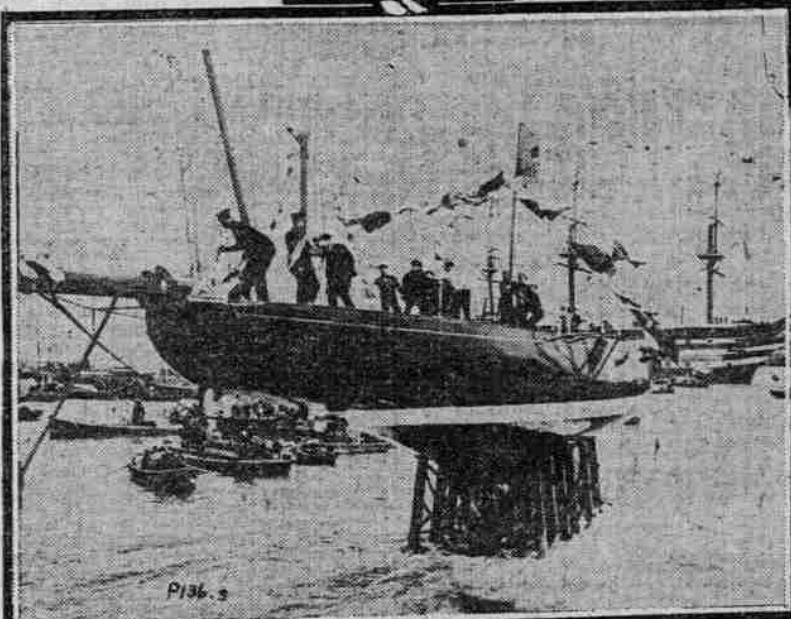
New Shamrock Wins. TORQUAY, England, June 27.—Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup, had another successful trial in the channel today. She beat the old Shamrock by 4 minutes 57 seconds, corrected time, over a 30-mile course in a brisk breeze.

SHAMROCK IV TO CARRY THE LATEST IN MASCOTS

Sir Thomas Tells How Previous Challengers Were Overloaded With All Sorts of Good Luck Animals and Trinkets.



Sir Thomas Lipton and The Countess of Seaford



Sir Thomas Lipton's Cup Challenger, Shamrock IV Sliding Down the Ways

BY SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

THE strangest mascot that has ever been seen in the world will be aboard the Shamrock IV when she competes this fall for America's cup—a mascot that I fully expect will break at last the hoodoo that has defeated my former cup challengers.

I am not a strong believer in mascots. The Erin in 1903 was full of them. I think I had 24 horseshoes, one of these having been made by Pittsimmons, the champion American boxer, who was a blacksmith. In the way of religious and other emblems, I had every thing one could possibly think of.

I had also tigers' whiskers sent me, likewise a green hen which came from Pittsburg (I presume its feathers had been dyed), also pedigree rabbits, pedigree black cats, lady birds, green frogs, baskets of babies' curls and chicken wishbones—some of the latter mounted in gold and silver—grasshoppers from Kansas with legs like dromedaries', Irish terriers, and last, but not least, I had a magnificent American eagle sent me. In fact, the Erin was like a traveling menagerie.

One lady wrote to me suggesting that I should take her son on board with me as a mascot. She said that he was young and redheaded and that he brought luck everywhere he went, and that if I had him on board I should be sure to win. I also had a young Jumbo pet elephant offered me, and I was reluctantly compelled to decline for lack of space.

I do not think, taking things overboard, that there was anything wanting or that my friends missed anything that could be thought of as a mascot, but, of course, the readers know the result. They might let me know which of the above-mentioned collection was the hoodoo.

Still, I have never had a baboon before, and the one which Sir Thomas

Dewar has brought me from Nairobi, East Africa, can I understand, do everything but talk, including shaking hands in the most approved fashion. Sir Thomas, when he sent it to me, had it dressed in kilts. He being a Highlander himself, thought the baboon ought to be dressed in its own native costume, but I consider his manners are not yet good enough for this costume. I am sure his conduct will be better if I give him a Shamrock sailor's outfit of clothes.

BOY SCOUT RUNS FAST MILE. Son of Former Senator Wins Race From Raymond to South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—Runners from the two troops of the Boy Scouts of South Bend, ran a relay race of five miles from Raymond to this city today carrying a message from the Raymond Herald to the Willapa Harbor Pilot.

The message was delivered by Burke Welsh, 14 years old, son of ex-Senator John T. Welsh, in 25 minutes. Young Welsh made the last mile in 4:32, regarded as remarkable fast time considering his age and the hilly route he traversed.

The Commercial Club of this city is financing the Boy Scout movement. A crowd witnessed the race.

Harvard to Meet Leader. HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England, June 27.—Harvard University second crew will meet the Leader Boat Club in the first round of the grand challenge cup for eight at the royal regatta here July 1 to 4.

POLO PLAY ON TODAY

Spokane and Waverly Teams to Meet at 3 P. M.

PONIES IN GOOD CONDITION

Visiting Team Will Meet Each of Rival Portland Fours and Society Functions Will Have Part in Tourney.

The stage is all set for the first game of the series of three games between the Spokane Polo Club and the Waverly Country Club, which will be played at the local club grounds this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. The final match will be played next Saturday.

Both teams were out yesterday, but little practicing was indulged in. The Spokane players worked out for a few moments in the morning, while the Portland players took out their mounts in the afternoon. None of the horses which will be used in the game today were used by the local team, so that the ponies will be rested up for the opening fray.

The visiting men have been playing polo only for the last year, and this is their first attempt to enter a tournament with Portland. From now on the tourney will be an annual event.

Waverly Has Two Teams. Two teams, the Whites and the Blues, will represent the Waverly Country Club against the Spokane quartet. The Whites will open the series today. The Whites will play Thursday. The Blues will play Friday. Their differences Tuesday.

Dr. George S. Whitesides tried out a new mount yesterday, as did several other of the local crack poloists. The Waverly Club will have a closed tournament on an increasing scale, to give the embryo stars something to look forward to.

The entry list for the state championship opens this week. From early correspondence, Chairman Wakeman is sure that the tournament will be more representative of the entire state than it has been in many years.

1914 Play in Mind. In the big International Polo Tournament slated for San Francisco during March next year the local club may send down two quartets fitted out with new ponies. According to plans made by the committee in charge of the California tourney, teams from all over the United States will appear there and negotiations are being made to have foreign material on hand.

"The date is too distant, however, to make any definite plans as to sending a team from Portland to represent the Waverly Country Club, but with the interest that is being shown by local players, there is no doubt but what a team will be sent," said Henry L. Corbett, chairman of the polo committee of the Waverly Country Club.

Following are the prospective line-ups for today's game:

Spokane.....P.....Waverly Blues
W. A. Mitchell.....No. 1.....Sherman Hall
Dr. C. Heiner.....No. 2.....Dr. E. Corbett
B. C. Heiner.....No. 3.....Dr. Whitesides
John Rogers.....Back.....Harry L. Corbett

JUNIOR TENNIS IN MIND

TOURNAMENT PROVIDES SPECIAL PLACE FOR YOUNG. Multnomah Club Closed Tourney Will Open July 6—For First Time Juniors to Try for State Title.

Junior tennis experts of this city are to receive more recognition than ever before in the tournaments of this year. Chairman Wakeman, of the Multnomah Club tennis committee, has made the announcement that juniors will have a tournament all their own in conjunction with the regular tourney.

Presently I began to realize that public interest in pugilism was on the wane; that there was very little left in it for me. Corbett was my friend and I had made plenty of money for him and for myself. I had swelled up when he was victorious and when he was whipped I still stuck to him. But he could not draw money as he had done before. The game was getting poorer and poorer and I realized that the parting of the ways had come.

I had kept active in theatricals during all of the period I have been telling you about, producing such plays as "The Cotton King," "Humanity," and a revival of "The Ticket of Leave Man."

But it was my connection with the prize ring that made me a famous character. Nor was this notoriety distasteful to me. On the contrary, the glamor of it all appealed to me. I dare say my name was mentioned in the newspapers at one time as often as Mr. Roosevelt's.

But this reputation did me no good as a theater man. It was too much for me. I was a fighter, and I was a manager. And, mind you, only a very small part of my life had been spent in the field of pugilism as compared with the time I had devoted to the theater.

Theatrical Ambition Mors. And now that I had determined to cut out pugilism, I became more ambitious theatrically. But the glamor of my "ring" reputation followed me. I made a proposition to a very famous actress, Mrs. Pat Campbell, and to Forbes Robertson. She had accepted my terms and an American run had been arranged for her when she sent for me and said: "There has been a little misunderstanding, Mr. Brady. I could not possibly go to America with you."

"Why not?" said I, astonished. "Why, there is one thing you failed to tell me," she said. "You manage."

About this time Corbett was crazy to start a saloon in the city of New York, and I had discovered "Way Down East." Corbett had an interest in this play and I was to have an interest in his saloon. But we could not agree over certain matters and so decided to quit each other for good and all. I gave over all my interest in Corbett's plays and other projects and he gave over all his interest in mine, which

THE CALL OF THE ROAD

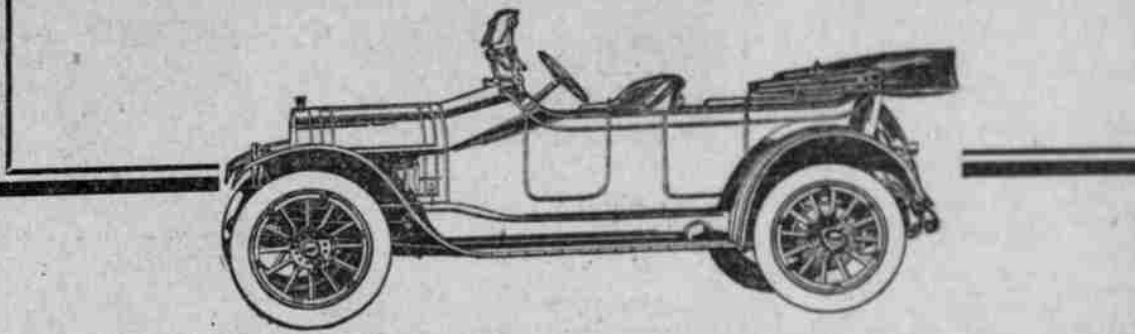
Is more alluring at this time of the year and during the next few months than at any other season. There are beautiful country parks to visit—interesting towns to see. The roads are good and the weather is delightful.

AS A FIRST STEP TO COMPLETE ENJOYMENT OF THIS SUPREME PLEASURE INVESTIGATE



Ride in it—know its flexible motor—its simple control—its convenience in all things—and its perfect appointment.

Call or Phone for Your Demonstration Trip



East Morrison and First

included a 25 per cent share of "Way Down East," a play which afterward netted \$1,000,000.

I now devoted myself to first-class theatricals and publicly announced that I had gotten through with pugilism. I refused to talk about prizefighters. I would not be interviewed about great events—past, present or future. I was probing plays on an increasing scale and realized that I must have a New York house of my own through which to exploit them. Not long after I had made up my mind to do this I met J. M. Hill, who was anxious to get rid of his theater—the Manhattan.

"Will you take the lease of my theater?" said he. "Yes, at my price," said I. He wanted something like \$50,000 a year. I offered \$20,000 and got it. At that time I was doing business with Florence Ziegfeld, managing the first tour of Anna Held through the country. Ziegfeld was present at the negotiations with Hill and declared himself in for a one-half interest in the theater.

"Way Down East" Wins. Having at last got a theater of my own, I determined to try out "Way Down East," a play in which I had supreme confidence. This play was written by Lottie Blair Parker at a time when her husband, Harry Doel Parker, was working in my office as booking agent. Mrs. Parker had submitted to me two or three plays before and I had turned them down. Parker, who considered his wife an infallible dramatic genius, conceived the idea that somehow I should become prejudiced against her work, and they decided to submit her next effort anonymously. So one Summer day Mrs. Fernandez, the agent, now dead, handed me three manuscripts.

"Who wrote them?" said I. "Never mind," said she. One of them was called "Annie Laurie." I started to read it. At the end of the first act I knew it was a

great thing; at the end of the fourth I knew it would make a fortune. Next day I sent for Parker and said: "Find out who sent these plays here. He looked them over and replied: 'My wife did.'"

"It will need a lot of fixing," said I. "Now, I'll give your wife a per cent of the gross receipts until it reaches \$10,000, and you must let me do what I please with the play."

This Parker and his wife agreed to do. I got Joseph Griener to fix up the play and gave him a third interest in it for his work. The play was afterward named "Way Down East," and made over \$1,000,000, of which Griener's share was \$250,000.

"Way Down East" is one of the great shining lights as a money-maker. At first the public refused to take it very seriously. I kept it at the Manhattan Theater for seven months, and during that whole time I did not have a winning week. But my confidence in the play had not wavered one bit, and I kept it going just to make a metropolitan reputation for it for road purposes. And result justified my confidence. The first time "Way Down East" went to St. Louis it played to \$1900 in nine performances, then for a year it went about accumulating fame, and when it returned to St. Louis the following year did \$13,000 worth of business in one week.

On its return to New York this remarkable drama held the boards at the Academy of Music for nine months at average receipts of more than \$10,000 a week.

"Way Down East" has played in the city of Chicago in the last 13 or 15 years an average of four weeks a year and has never taken in less than \$10,000 a week. In short, it cleaned up \$120,000 in Chicago alone. Boston has netted this play \$100,000 in 15 years. To go back, its gross receipts in Chicago were about \$600,000. It is the best-paying piece of theatrical property with the exception of "Behr Hur" and "The Old Homestead" that I know of. And think of it! Corbett sold his one-quarter interest in this great money-maker for practically a mess of pottage.

Australia's eight universities and ten the great technological universities have 12,000 students.

ASTORIA ANNUAL REGATTA

AND Fourth of July Celebration

ASTORIA, OREGON, JULY 2, 3, 4, 1914

Nineteenth Annual Event—Bigger and Better Than Ever Pacific Coast Championship Speed Boat Races—Liberal Cash Prizes and Trophies.

Sailing and Rowing Races—Water and Land Sports of All Kinds—Grand Illuminated Marine Parade

And four U. S. Submarine Vessels will be in harbor during Regatta.

Pyrotechnic Display on the Columbia Mammoth Land Parade and Patriotic Demonstration on the Fourth.

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE Carnival attractions galore, Three Big Brass Bands, including the famous Elks' Band of Portland, Country Dance Day and Night, Fancy Dress Balls, E. J. Arnold's Big Carnival Co., Dog and Pony Show, Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, Etc.

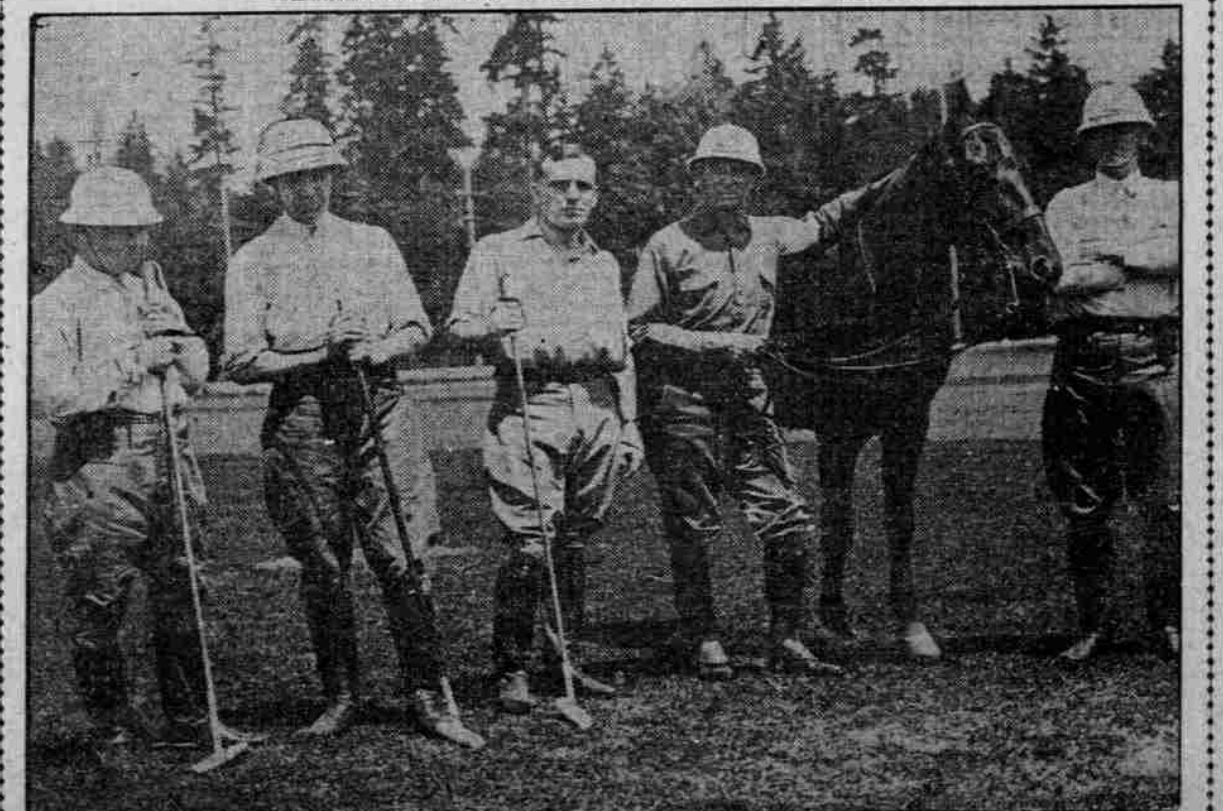
On Sunday, July 5, the Elks' Bank of Portland will accompany the Admiral and Staff in full uniform to Seaside. Three Days of Pleasurable Excitement

EVERYBODY WELCOME REDUCED RATES ON RAIL AND WATER LINES

Phil. Metschan, Jr., Admiral, of Imperial Hotel, Portland

For Information, Address G. B. JOHNSON, Chairman, Astoria, Oregon

VISITING SPOKANE POLOISTS, WHO WILL PLAY THE WAVERLY COUNTRY CLUB TEAM A THREE-GAME SERIES BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—W. A. MITCHELL, S. H. TITUS, JOHN ROGERS, DR. J. C. CUNNINGHAM AND HIS MOUNT, DAN, AND R. C. HEINER.