



MARATHON RACE OURS

American Wins Greatest Victory of All

DESPITE DIRTY WORK

Italian Fell Exhausted Near Goal and Britishers Tried to Lift Him In

YANKEE RACER IS STRONG

With Stupendous Unfairness, the English Officials Give Race to Italian Runner But For Very Shame Had to Change the Decision.

MARATHON WINNERS.

Hayes, Irish-American, first.
 Hefferon, South Africa, second.
 Forshaw, Missouri A. C., third.
 Welden, America, fourth.
 Dorando, Italy, had the race almost won when he fell. British officials helped him over after it was seen he could not run, and declared him winner. The Americans protested; later Hayes was declared winner.

In the finals for the pole-vault, A. C. Gilbert, Yale University, and E. T. Cooke, Cornell, tied for first and second places, with 12 feet 2 inches. Clark S. Jacobs, University of Chicago; Sonderstrom, Sweden, and Archibald, United Kingdom, tied for third, with 11 feet 9 inches.

LONDON, July 24.—Hayes, American was today declared the winner of the great Marathon road race after Dorando, Italian, had been given the honor under circumstances that evoked an instant protest.

The finish of this Marathon race had brought out a record-breaking crowd. By 3 o'clock upwards of 80,000 persons had passed in and taken their seats in the stands, which were built to hold 90,000, and it was a great, brilliant and enthusiastic crowd that cheered the athletes as they competed in the contest of the afternoon. The Englishmen, of course, got the lion's share of the applause.

"The runners are now in sight," was announced.

This attainment was followed by the appearance of two men supporting a brown, dark-haired form, wrapped in an overcoat thrown on over his running clothes. The athlete staggered between his supporters and it was seen that it was Longboat, the Canadian Indian. There were cries of "hush," while the Indian, who had been brought up to the stadium in a motor car, was laid on the grass.

"Italy is in sight," was the next announcement bawled through the megaphone and through the gateway staggered brokenly a form in a white shirt and red running pants. It was Dorando. He was pitiable. He staggered and fell only to rise again and totter on a few more feet. The crowd on the track closed about him and then broke away when he was able to make another effort. The spectators were deeply impressed. There were cries of "stop him," don't kill him." There was a cry of "this is not sport," from every side.

Finally with Dorando, on the ground with two-thirds of his lap in the stadium done and a crowd around him, cheers broke forth from the thousands of spectators. The second runner had come into the stadium. He was a stocky youth and on the breast of his white running shirt shone the American emblem.

Urged on by his supporters and by the cheers of the throng, the Italian was again on his feet. It was impossible to see whether he had been assisted up or not, but he made a brave effort to run. He wobbled along until he was 20 yards from the finish. There were two officials, the clerk of the course and a big assistant, at his sides. They, apparently were giving him a push every time he was on the point of collapsing. A tremendous outbreak of cheering, mingled with shouts of anger from the spectators, made a pandemonium. The 100,000 people were on their feet together, and the confusion was indescribable. Again Dorando collapsed a few yards from the finish, and directly in front of the wires in the stand, whence it was possible to see plainly all that occurred. The Italian lay stretched out prone, and seemed to be fainting.

A trainer put a bottle to his lips and some of the others raised him to his feet. He staggered on, gasping for the few yards still separating him from the tape. Three or four times he was on the point of falling backward. The big official, with a hand at the small of the Italian's back, shoved him ahead for the last few feet, while another official helped by supporting him by the arm. As the plucky Southerner touched the tape his supporters let go. "He then sank in a heap and fainted. Doctors with a stretcher dashed forward and carried him off just as Hayes, the American runner, came trotting heavily and slowly, but gamely to the winning post.

Once more the spectators broke out into a tumult, but more from excitement than from a desire to cheer, for the Italian flag had been raised.

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KILLS SWEETHEART

Because She Called Off Supposed Engagement

HANGS HIMSELF AFTER CRIME

B. R. Stoffel of Echo, Ore., Thought To Have Been Violently Insane At The Time Of The Tragedy—Letter Was Found In Man's Pocket.

ECHO, July 24.—Elsie Kenison, aged 18, and B. R. Stoffel, aged 24, sweethearts for several weeks, are both dead as the result of a double tragedy enacted here about 9:30 this morning.

Driven insane by a letter from the girl in which she called off their supposed engagement, Stoffel came into Echo this morning from the ranch of her stepfather, E. E. Elder, about a mile from town. He found the girl alone at the home of her grandfather W. W. Whitworth, and entering her bedroom where she was at work shot her four times, either wound of which would have proved fatal.

An eight-year-old neighbor girl, who was in the yard, ran in when she heard the shots, and seeing the girl wounded on the floor with blood flowing from her mouth hurried to the barn and told Whitworth, who quickly gave the alarm.

The murderer was seen running bareheaded over the hills to the north. A posse, headed by Marshal Hoggard, was quickly formed and started in pursuit, but Stoffel evaded his 40 armed pursuers and doubling back to the starting place entered the barn and hanged himself.

Two hours later, a member of the posse in returning decided to make an investigation of the premises. In peering through a crack in the barn he discovered the body of the murderer in an upright position, and as he thought, ready to shoot. Taking no chances he fired through the crack, the bullet piercing the dead man's abdomen.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

Mill of Vancouver Lumber Company Destroyed

DAMAGE ABOUT \$30,000

Plant Will Probably Be Rebuilt—Fire Started in the Planing Shop

THIRTY MEN OUT OF WORK

Three Houses Burn But Most of the Lumber Stock Escapes Flames, Only Carried \$5000 Insurance—Firemen do Good Work.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24.—

The Vancouver Lumber Company and adjoining property sustained a loss of about \$30,000 in a fire supposed to have originated in the planing mill of the lumber company shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

No one was in the boilerroom when the blaze got its start, and it was not discovered until the room was pretty well in flames. In addition, there was delay getting water on the fire, through whose fault is not yet clearly defined.

William Penney, one of the proprietors of the Vancouver Lumber Company, estimates the company's loss at \$20,000, with insurance of \$5000.

The planing mill occupied almost a block, bounded by Grant, Harney, Sixth and Seventh streets. The lumber yard lies across the railway track. Three houses belonging to Mrs. Rogers, all tenanted and situated in this block, were destroyed entirely. The loss on them is \$5000, with \$2400 insurance. Most of the furniture was carried out.

Opposite the mill block on Seventh street were four houses, one belonging to W. F. Taylor, to which nearly \$1000 damage was done, with no insurance; two to Paul Young, loss \$500 to \$600; the fourth to W. B. Crawford, whose loss was slight. Several houses facing on Grant street were also scorched.

Fire apparatus from Vancouver Barracks came down and lent good assistance. A year ago this month the Vancouver Lumber Company lost also its sawmill, seven or eight miles north of town, causing loss of \$10,000.

Nearly 30 men will be thrown out of work temporarily at least.

WHY GROSSCUP RETIRES.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup's early retirement from the Federal bench was the reason given and generally accepted today for the quick decision of the Federal Court of Appeals in the Standard Oil case. The report was to the effect that the judge desired to clear up his docket so that he could resign and practice law as soon as possible. That the judge has been anxious for some time to leave the bench and return to private practice has been known to his close friends. The bench has nothing more to offer him in the way of honors, the work has become irksome, and the pay is unquestionably small compared with what he could earn at the bar, especially in corporation law. It is now asserted in legal and business circles that he may be able to get out this summer or early autumn so that his successor can take hold when the court opens in October.

WILL ADOPT NEW RATES.

N. P. Will Obey the Interstate Commerce Order Soon.

TACOMA, July 24.—It was officially announced by the Northern Pacific Railway Company today that the consideration given by the transportation lines in the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the question of rates for forest products has terminated in the announcement by the railway lines that the rates recently fixed by commission will, as soon as possible, be put into effect by the railways—not that they think the trials are just—but that they will submit to the Interstate Commission's order. No application for temporary injunction against the order will be made, nevertheless, the railways expect to bring suit, urging that the rates are unexcusable and asking the determination of the courts to that effect.

FATAL HEADACHE POWDER.

MONROVIA, Cal., July 24.—Henry Canoil, 63 years of age, a merchant of this city, died suddenly at his home today. It is believed that a "harmless headache powder" hastened his end. He had suffered with heart trouble for some time and was a frequent user of powders which contained acetanilid, a strong depressant, in dangerous quantities.

ENGINEERS ASSEMBLE.

DENVER, July 24.—The Amalgamation of 16,000 miles of Harriman lines into one system is the subject of conference of the chief engineers of all the Harriman roads who have assembled here.

INDIANS START WAR

Nineteen Redskins and Two Mexican Soldiers Killed

PAPAGOS USUALLY PEACEFUL

But Soldiers Arouse Their Anger by Setting Fire to Their Villages When They Refuse to Return to the Reservation

TUCSON, Ariz., July 24.—A desperate battle between Mexican troops and the Papago Indians, occurred Tuesday at the Imaculada Ranch near Cetro, a Colorado mining camp in the district of Sonora, 19 Indians and two soldiers were killed and five soldiers wounded. The encounter resulted from an attempt to return the Indians to their reservation. The Papagos are usually peaceful but the depredations by this band caused the government to take action. The soldiers burned the Indian village which aroused the anger of the Indians who opened fire. Captain Baron sounded retreat. The Indians pursued, suddenly the troops stopped and fired with terrible effect.

MEETS MANY LEADERS

A Day of Acquaintance Making For Taft at New York.

NEW YORK, July 24.—During Taft's stay here today he was met by practically every district leader in Greater New York, a number of state leaders and politicians of various degrees, in fact it was a "Day of acquaintance making" as Taft himself put it. So far as Taft now intends, this will be his last visit to New York until after the election. He will reach Cincinnati tomorrow and expects to return to Hot Springs after notification of supremacy.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 24.—The will of the late Alanson Hinman, the Forest Grove pioneer, who died Monday last, was filed for probate here today, and is valued at \$20,000.

4TH REG'T GETS TROPHY

At the Salem State Militia Rifle Shoot

TOTAL OF 53 POINTS

The Aggregate of Winning Team Was 856 to the Third Regiment's 803

CAMP WILL BREAK UP TODAY

12 Men Who Will Represent Oregon at the National Shoot August 6 Will Practice on the Salem Range.

SALEM, Or., July 24.—

The Governor's trophy match, the most coveted prize in the State Militia Rifle Shoot, was captured this afternoon by the team composed of eight picked men of the Fourth Regiment Infantry, by a total of 53 points over all ranges. The aggregate of the Fourth team was 856 and that of the Third Regiment 803. The teams were composed as follows:

Fourth Regiment—Sergeant Potts, Major Hamlin, Lieutenant Stewart, Corporal Perdue, Private Shields, Captain Houck, Corporal Ferguson, Private Fisher.

Third Regiment—Sergeant Howard, Corporal Romaine, Sergeant Schwarz, Corporal Rider, Sergeant White, Corporal Abrams, Captain Scott, Sergeant Royal.

The state shoot will probably finish today with the completion of the National marksman's reserve match, open to all citizens of the United States, for a government marksman's badge, and the pistol shoot between commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the militia.

The officers and men of the camp were tendered a military ball and reception by the Salem Board of Trade at the Auditorium Rink last evening and accepted the hospitality almost to a man. Camp will probably break up tomorrow with the exception of the candidates for selection for the team of 12 men who will represent Oregon at the National shoot to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio. These men will continue practice on the local range until August 6.

MAY RUN AGAIN.

Hughes' Announcement That he Will Again be Candidate is no Surprise.

SARANACINN, N. Y., July 24.—The announcement of Governor Hughes that he would accept the nomination for governor if his party desired him to be again its candidate was not unexpected in political circles. While many of the prominent political leaders are not in the city tonight, the opinion is generally expressed, that no opposition will be made to his renomination if a well defined sentiment is developed demanding it.

BRYAN LEAVES FOR CHICAGO.

LINCOLN, July 24.—Bryan left for Chicago this afternoon accompanied by ex-Governor John G. Osborne of Wyoming, and a corps of newspaper men. Bryan was greeted by a large crowd of democrats. After much protest Bryan was induced to make a speech which he did from a baggage truck.

S. P. FILES SUIT.

Against Interstate Commerce Commission For Excessive Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A suit filed today in the United States circuit court in behalf of the Southern Pacific and Oregon and California Railroad against the interstate commerce commission alleging that the constitution of the United States was violated in ruling the fixed and what is said to be an excessive rate, on shipments of green fir lumber and lath from Oregon points to San Francisco and Bay points. Judge Morrow issued an order to show cause returnable August 3. In April, 1907, the Southern Pacific put into effect a rate of \$5 per ton on rough green fir lumber from Willamette Valley points to San Francisco and vicinity. The Interstate Commerce Commission, June 1, last, reduced the rate to \$3.40 and \$3.06 according to location of shipping point. The railroad companies alleged that the Hepburn Bill and the other interstate laws are unconstitutional.

BASEBALL GAMES.

American League.
 Cleveland 0, Detroit 4.
 National League.
 Brooklyn 1, Chicago 2.
 New York 2, Pittsburg 1.
 Philadelphia-St. Louis game postponed.
 Boston 2, Cincinnati 3.
 Pacific Coast League.
 Portland 12, Oakland 1.
 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1.
 Northwest League.
 Vancouver-Tacoma game postponed; rain.

BUS DROPS 20 FEET

Five People Injured in a Runaway Accident

TEAM FRIGHTENED BY TRAIN

Four Women and a Boy Have Narrow Escape From Death—One Woman in a Serious Condition and May Die.

PORTLAND, July 24.—A dispatch from Stevenson, Wash., to the Portland Oregonian, says that four women and a boy were injured at Carson Landing, by an overturning hotel bus. Mrs. Amanda Doty, of Dexter, Iowa, had her skull fractured, and is in a serious condition.

Mrs. W. S. Slaughter, of Portland, had her shoulder blade broken. Master Holt Slaughter, had his head and face cut. Mrs. Droies of Portland is slightly hurt. Miss Ruth Potter had her leg badly cut and is internally injured. The accident happened just after the passengers had landed from the steamer Dalles City. An approaching train of the north bank road frightened the horses and they ran away. A narrow place in the road caused the bus to drop over a 20 foot embankment. The injured were taken to Stevenson on the Dalles City and are now in the sanitarium there.

GETS \$1625.

RENO, Nev., July 24.—A verdict of \$1625 was returned in the case of Kathryn Collins against the brokerage company because she was obliged to sit on a chair of her typewriting desk that was several inches too high.

HAYES A COUNTER JUMPER.

NE WYORK, July 24.—Hayes, the winner of the Marathon race is 21 years of age and is employed in one of the department stores here. Last year he won the Boston Marathon race.