

Morning



Astorian.

COVERS THE MORNING FIELD ON THE LOWER COLUMBIA

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VANDERBILT CUP RACE ATTRACTS CROWDS

GREATEST MOTORING EVENT OF CENTURY WILL BE ENROLLED IN CLASSICS

ACCIDENT MARKS OPENING

Quarter of a Million of People Witness the Initial Events—All the Hotel Accommodations Have Been Exhausted

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—With probably 200,000 people surrounding the course on Long Island the Vanderbilt cup race when the first car got away this morning, promised to be at least in point of numbers, witnessing it, the greatest motoring event ever run off in America. Early in the evening the great crowd began to move from Broadway and Fifth Avenue toward Long Island and long before midnight the motor cars of all sizes, makes and ages had completely blocked Thirty Fourth Street and while ferryboats were run as close together as possible they could not begin to handle the waiting line of vehicles, each snorting away in its efforts to be the first to reach the Long Island shore. As the night went on the number of cars increased and the roads leading from Long Island City to the course were jammed with the speeding cars bearing additions to the crowd. At the same time special railway trains were run as close together as safety could allow, each car loaded to the doors, with those who possessed more enthusiasm than motor cars.

Early in the evening the first serious accident occurred when Patrick

Bell, in attempting to cross the street in front of his home in Long Island City, dodged the on-coming line of automobiles, only to step in front of a trolley car which instantly ground him to death under its wheels.

Those who went early to the course in the hope of obtaining a little sleep before the beginning of the race were disappointed for every hotel and very farmhouse anywhere near the track was so crowded with people as to make sleep impossible.

Everywhere there was the din of honking horns and the yells and laugh of the crowd that moved ghost-like through the blackness of the starless night, illuminated only by the brilliant fleeting flashes of thousands of headlights.

Everywhere there were pedestrians dodging across roads and around corners, appearing suddenly for an instant brilliant in the glare of a headlight and then so suddenly disappearing into the darkness. It was such a scene as can only be witnessed on the night before a Vanderbilt cup race, a scene that cannot be described, a scene that cannot be imagined, a scene that, once witnessed, lives forever in the memory.

The pessimistic predictions of the weather man calling for showers for today seemingly had no effect on the crowd for when the cold dull morning broke, every vantage place around the twenty three mile course was crowded and still the line of motor cars came down the roads and still the special trains discharged their hundreds.

With the first break of dawn the great racing machines were dolled out of their quarters, drivers and mechanics gave them their last groomings and one after another the cars that are to make the big fight for the cup moved out on to the track and were given their preliminary warming up runs along the cement track in front of the big official grandstand which by this time was crowded to its capacity with enthusiasts, who cheered the various drivers as they passed, dimly recognizable in the dim early light.

New York News Letter

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Since the days of the draft riots this city has been never nearer to mob rule and violence than it stands to-day, while feeble efforts are being made to crush the deadly outbreaks of the taxicab strike. Bombs, pistol shots and the incendiary's torch have terrorized the public each day of the last week in every part of this island and now it has become a constant danger to walk the streets anywhere within hail of the many motor stations besieged by the ruffians who lately manned their wheels. Squads of detectives, armed and active, are to-day lining the curbs and entrances of every hotel and restaurant in town in the hope of quelling the hourly attacks of the strikers who have already left their mark on life, limb and property everywhere. That even these emergency measures, on the part of the police have failed to check this widespread violence to-day is regarded as serious menace to law and order in the metropolis. It is many a year since Gotham has been made to look like a raw mining camp, and everyone is heartily ashamed of this public exhibition of sion.

SERVIANS STIRRED.
To raise a regiment of stout Servians from the colony of Slavonians who for years has thickly populated their own quarter in this cosmopolitan city is being seriously begun to-day. Leaders among these swarthy compatriots have come to believe that the hour is near when their country will need their blows and blood on its side of the difficulty with Austria and no time is being lost in actively enlisting volunteers for real fighting across the ocean. Already a hundred of the Servian colony are said to be drafted, and drilling for war, and hundreds more of these fiery patriots are to-day holding a rally for recruits. No spot on the globe can be effected, it would seem, without strong reflex action upon this city of all nations.

CAMPAIGN IN COURT.
Right in the heart of the grim old Criminal Court Building, where hundreds of souls are daily turned to prison terms or liberty, there has penetrated to-day the most vital interest that a campaign of the outside state has ever roused among the officials and subjects of the law. To thousands of the court employees and the poor who must seek justice here, the memory of young Chanler and his years of championing the friendless plaintiffs at the bar has been kept fresh. The veteran newspaper men who still seek stories from the daily grind of the courts are talking to-day of the palmy days when the voluntary representation of ragged unfortunates by this youthful counsel was always good for the best of human interest yarns. To see the vigorous Mr. Chanler strip off his fur coat and clap it on the back of some shivering subject for whom he had won justice in court was worth all the other sights and sounds of the gloomy old building, they declare. Life and death and liberty are usually the prime interests in this castle for sentence and acquittal, and it is seldom that the support of other causes enters in so warmly.

HEROES OF THE HORSEHIDE.
Feting and feasting the members of its near-championship baseball team, all sporting and theatrical New York is to-day holding high carnival in their honor along the Great White Way. To a man, every citizen of Gotham believes that the Giants won the pennant with bat and ball, if not with technicalities and lawyers, and their loss of the profits and place in the world's championship series is being made up to them in a tangible as well as pleasant way. Before the next week is over each member of the unfortunate nine will receive more than a thousand dollars from benefits which have been arranged to-day as financial balm. The whole public here has never taken to its heart any of its representatives more closely and warmly than it has

THE FAMOUS Hermanwile Guaranteed Clothing For Men and Young Men.



To be well-dressed in these days, is not so much a matter of individual judgment in the selection of one's clothing, as good judgment in the selection of one's clothier.

As a store which caters to the requirements of men of taste, we take pride in having clothing which we can guarantee to be not only the very best possible value in materials and workmanship, but thoroughly up-to-date in style, and has the good fit necessary to a well-dressed, gentlemanly appearance.

This "HERMANWILE" clothing of which we illustrate a few of the new styles, is one of our leading lines, because nowhere in the markets can we find clothing of such superior excellence, to sell for such reasonable prices as we ask for it.

Every garment is hand-tailored throughout—it is made by Union Workmen in a clean sanitary factory—and so exceptionally good is it in every quality which adds value, that it is generally known as the clothing that is "Better than Custom Made."

We are anxious to have you call and examine these garments before you purchase your new Fall outfit, as we are confident that a careful comparison with other lines of clothing which you may be offered will convince you that our claims of

- better quality
- better style
- better fit
- better value

are based on the actual merit of the clothing itself.

And when you have seen the exceedingly tasteful patterns in the newest and most popular colorings—when you have tried it on and seen the distinctiveness which the exceptional style and fit give you, you will be satisfied that nowhere can you do better, and will buy this clothing.

BETTER THAN CUSTOM MADE

THE WORKINGMAN'S STORE,

CHAS. LARSEN, Proprietor.

this plucky band that fought against odds to the last ditch. It will be many a generation before the baseball battle of 1908 is forgotten in this town.

HETTY IN HOBOKEN.
No one was surprised to learn to-day that Hoboken instead of Fifth Avenue is to house Hetty Green, the frugal financier, this coming winter. Back to the region where the humble cave-dweller pays less than a dollar a day for his living niche in a waste of cheap structure, the lady magnate is to-day wending her steps in a close search for cheap quarters. To everyone who interviewed Mrs. Green, as she tried to endure the luxury of hotel life in Gotham last season it was made plain that she was sorely distressed at her wild extravagance. Owning some of the most pretentious hotel and apartment structures in the country, this keen woman investor has sought peace and personal pleasure on the cheap outskirts of Hoboken; and New York is not greatly piqued thereby.

TWO ARE CONVICTED.
Signal Victory Is Won Against White Slave Traffic In Chicago.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The first signal victory in the crusade of the federal authorities against the White slave traffic in Chicago was won yesterday through the conviction of Joseph Ochsnor and Joseph Keller of South Chicago. They were the first to come to trial of nearly thirty pending cases, the principals in which were arrested in the series of raids by federal secret service operatives and assistants of the district attorney's office last Spring and Summer. Ochsnor was charged with bringing an alien woman into the country

for immoral purpose.
Keller was found guilty of harboring an alien woman in a disorderly resort of which he was proprietor. Motions for new trials were made and Judge Bethes will hear arguments on behalf of Ochsnor next Monday and for Keller a week later.

CHURCH ON RACE TRACK.
Suburban Town Will Arise On Old Brighton Beach Course.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—When a suburban town arises on the site of the famous Brighton Beach Race track a church will occupy the corner where for many years was the location of the mutual pools. The company which has purchased the track and is cutting it up into building lots has given an option for the lots on the old corner to Charles E. Overton who announces that he will build a Free Church there and give it to the denomination which he considers has done the most good for Long Island. While the mutuals have not been used at Brighton for many years, there was a time when they outbid the "books" for popularity with the betting crowd and with these days in mind, Mr. Overton has chosen their former site as a most appropriate place to build his church.

ATTELL vs. WOLGAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Abe Attell and Ad Wolgast have been matched to fight twenty rounds for the featherweight championship of the world before the Jeffries Club of Los Angeles on the night of November 10. Attell, it is said, receives a guarantee of \$2000 win, lose or draw.

NOTICE

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