

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Showers and cooler tonight; Sunday showers; southwest winds.

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CAMBRIDGE WINS RACE ON THAMES

Britons Defeat Harvard by Two Lengths After Leading Throughout Fast Contest.

Crowd of Hundred Thousand Cheers Victors and Vanquished—Betting Favored the English Crew—Coxswain's Break Cost Americans the Race.

(Journal Special Service.) Putney, England, Sept. 8.—Cambridge won by two lengths, in 19:16, the race on the Thames today with Harvard before a crowd of 100,000. Hundreds of women wore crimson costumes in honor of Harvard. Ambassador Reid, with a party of friends, occupied a launch. Thousands of Americans were in the throng. Coxswain Blagdon made a break which perhaps cost Harvard the race. Blagdon took the shell too far out at a critical stage of the race. Everything depended upon the American's ability. The error gave the Britons a chance to forge ahead and they passed under Barnes bridge, leading by three lengths. Harvard made a separate effort, and made a length before the finish, but could not reduce the lead sufficiently. The finish was the most exciting in the history of racing in England. The race was one of the finest ever seen on the course. Cambridge's victory was clean and fair. Immense Crowds Present. Crowds gathered early this morning to witness the Harvard-Cambridge race this afternoon. Weather conditions were perfect. Fleets of excursion boats jockeyed for the best position. The betting switched slightly in favor of Harvard before the race. Plenty of Harvard money was lost at odds of 6 to 5 in favor of Cambridge, where earlier it had been 15 to 10. Bonham, No. 3 in the Cambridge crew, was slightly ill from the effects of the sun, but took his place in the shell. The start was made at 4:29 o'clock, with Cambridge a trifle in the lead. At Beverly Brook Cambridge led by a length. Harvard was doing 41 strokes, Cambridge 38. At Crabtree the Englishmen led by two and a quarter lengths. Harvard crept up to within a length and quarter at Hammsmith bridge, maintaining the position until Lead Mills, each rowing about 27 strokes. Cambridge increased the lead and finished two lengths in the time of 19 minutes and 16 seconds. (Continued on Page Three.)

LADD NOT CUSTODY BY THE COURT

Judge Webster Denies Petition of the Heirs of the Estate of A. H. Johnson.

Holds in His Decision That There Is Absolutely No Evidence to Support Suspicion of Lack of Honesty on the Part of the Defendant.

Judge L. R. Webster in the county court this morning held that no evidence had been presented to show lack of honesty on the part of William Ladd as administrator of the estate of A. H. Johnson, and the petition of the heirs of the estate asking Mr. Ladd's removal was denied. "Whatever room for difference there may be as to matters of judgment or policy of management it is perfectly certain that there is absolutely no evidence in this record tending to support a suspicion of lack of honesty on the part of Mr. Ladd either as trustee or as administrator," said the judge. "There appears nothing in the conduct of the administrator in the management of the estate contrary to law or that would warrant or justify his removal." Reviewed History of Case. Judge Webster reviewed the history of the estate and the charges of mismanagement made by the heirs. On January 25, 1894, A. H. Johnson executed a trust deed to William Ladd transferring certain parcels of property to be used in the reduction of indebtedness amounting to about \$240,000. Of this amount, Lead & Tilton, bankers, were creditors to the amount of \$125,000. Mr. Johnson died April 16, 1894, and his widow, Cordelia Johnson, was appointed executrix. Her death followed in the autumn of 1898, and on petition of the heirs William Ladd was appointed administrator of the estate. On August 28, 1905, a petition for the removal of Mr. Ladd from the position of administrator was filed in the county court by C. N. Johnson, T. N. Dunbar and J. B. Hibbard. Charges Against Administrator. The charges brought by these heirs against Mr. Ladd were that he had failed to file a proper inventory of the estate, because he had not included the property held by him under the trust deed, had not included notes and accounts claimed as worthless and had placed in a safety deposit box in a local bank. Following the difficulty with her husband and the loss of her child, Mrs. Pennell seemed to become morose, but there was no suspicion on the part of the landlord, J. Landigan, or any of the guests in the house that she contemplated ending her life. She spent the summer vacation in that neighborhood. The tragedy involves an aged German, a certificate of deposit for \$20,000 in a Portland bank, and a former member of the Portland fire department. The facts are in possession of a Portland mining man who, in the presence of a witness, secured a confession from the alleged murderer, Paul Dorsey, and has placed it in a safety deposit box in a local bank. Nathan Mathias, alias Schwartz, an aged German who resided near The Dalles, was in the habit of making expeditions into the hills in the vicinity of Mount Adams, and in his wanderings discovered a deposit of free gold in a gulch, the exact location of which he never could be induced to tell. The deposit was so rich that with a hammer he could pound the rock to pieces and get thousands of dollars from it. He was an ignorant man, of secretive nature. Being unfamiliar with mining laws and afraid to tell anyone or ask advice he never made a legal filing nor attempted to acquire title to the mine, but continued to work it without letting anyone know its whereabouts, although he was repeatedly followed into the hills by persons who wanted to learn the location of his gulch. Dorsey Meets Schwartz. One day in the spring of 1904 Paul Dorsey, a young German, finding himself without money and stranded in Portland, started on foot to Bonneville to secure a job, with a steam shovel gang there. Near Bonneville he came upon Schwartz, who had a canyone and a pack and was cooking his dinner by the river bank. Both being Germans, they became friends, and Schwartz gave Dorsey his dinner and took him along to Bonneville, where they parted, the old man continuing his journey to The Dalles. Some weeks later Dorsey, visiting a cheap theater in Portland, again saw

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF GREAT NAVAL REVIEW AT OYSTER BAY



President and Secretary Loeb Watching Squadron. The Mayflower.

DESERTED BY HUSBAND SHE TRIES SUICIDE

Mrs. H. Pennell, Despondent Because of Act of Spouse, Drinks Laudanum, but Her Life Is Saved by Quick Action of Policeman Robson.

Despondent over her desertion by her husband and the removal of her 11-year-old son from her custody, Mrs. H. Pennell attempted to end her life in the Kallio's rooming house at 124 Sherman street this morning by swallowing a large quantity of laudanum. The prompt administration of an antidote by Patrolman Robson, who was sent to the house in response to a telephone call, and the woman's quick removal to the Good Samaritan hospital resulted in saving her life, although she is in a critical condition. Mrs. Pennell, her husband, who is a carpenter, and an 11-year-old son took up their abode at the Sherman street address about a month ago. A few days ago, it is understood, the woman had trouble with her husband and last Sunday it is said he took the boy Vincent and left the house. The child was placed in the care of a family named Woods, residing at 445 East Stark street. Following the difficulty with her husband and the loss of her child, Mrs. Pennell seemed to become morose, but there was no suspicion on the part of the landlord, J. Landigan, or any of the guests in the house that she contemplated ending her life. She spent the summer vacation in that neighborhood. The tragedy involves an aged German, a certificate of deposit for \$20,000 in a Portland bank, and a former member of the Portland fire department. The facts are in possession of a Portland mining man who, in the presence of a witness, secured a confession from the alleged murderer, Paul Dorsey, and has placed it in a safety deposit box in a local bank. Nathan Mathias, alias Schwartz, an aged German who resided near The Dalles, was in the habit of making expeditions into the hills in the vicinity of Mount Adams, and in his wanderings discovered a deposit of free gold in a gulch, the exact location of which he never could be induced to tell. The deposit was so rich that with a hammer he could pound the rock to pieces and get thousands of dollars from it. He was an ignorant man, of secretive nature. Being unfamiliar with mining laws and afraid to tell anyone or ask advice he never made a legal filing nor attempted to acquire title to the mine, but continued to work it without letting anyone know its whereabouts, although he was repeatedly followed into the hills by persons who wanted to learn the location of his gulch. Dorsey Meets Schwartz. One day in the spring of 1904 Paul Dorsey, a young German, finding himself without money and stranded in Portland, started on foot to Bonneville to secure a job, with a steam shovel gang there. Near Bonneville he came upon Schwartz, who had a canyone and a pack and was cooking his dinner by the river bank. Both being Germans, they became friends, and Schwartz gave Dorsey his dinner and took him along to Bonneville, where they parted, the old man continuing his journey to The Dalles. Some weeks later Dorsey, visiting a cheap theater in Portland, again saw

BABES CONFINED BECAUSE FATHER WAS SUSPECTED

Steve Adams' Family Released From Prison, Where They Were Held Without Right or Warrant of Law.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Ida., Sept. 8.—Sensational stories are told by Steve Adams, held in the Idaho penitentiary since February 20, and his wife, imprisoned with her two children, aged 7 years and 10 months respectively, since March 10 in the same institution, who gained their release through habeas corpus proceedings brought by an uncle of Adams, named Lillard, on whose ranch near Baker City Adams was working at the time of his arrest. (Continued on Page Three.)

WHATCOM COUNTY IS SWEEPED BY MONSTER FLOOD

Downpour of Rain With Melted Snow and Ice Have Covered County With Water From Six Inches to Six Feet in Depth.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 8.—Whatcom county is being swept from end to end by tremendous floods which are following a heavy downpour of rain and warm winds which melted the snow and glacial ice of the mountains. Bridges have been carried away by the rush of the waters and farms are covered with water to a depth of from six inches to six feet. Thousands of dollars' worth of property has been de-

WINS RACE TO MAKE BID BY HALF A MINUTE

Contractor Has Specifications Typewritten, Speeds to City Hall, Is Ruled Out, Challenges Accuracy of Auditor's Clock, and Has Bid Accepted.

By a margin of 30 seconds W. O. Backus won a race against time to the city hall yesterday afternoon, proved that the clock in the auditor's office was 3 1/2 minutes fast and placed before the executive board a bid for the reinforced concrete bridge across Sullivan's gulch at Grand avenue. All the bids were referred to the street committee, but the incident had aroused attention to the bid and it was the only one discussed after the meeting. Though reinforced concrete will cost more than steel, of which the other bidders propose to construct the bridge, there has been a sentiment for a long time among the property-owners who must pay for the council chamber, where the board meets, with all the bids in a box. Three minutes later, according to the auditor's clock, Backus shoved the concrete bid into his hand. One Bid Ruled Out. Two bids came in after 4 o'clock, said Grutes, when the meeting opened; one at 4:03 and one at 4:07. They have asked the clerk to learn from the West-

NO COOLIES FOR BIG CANAL

Chinese Refuse to Give Their Bodies to Make American Prosperity in Panama—Roosevelt Reckoned Without Host

(Special News Service.) New York, Sept. 8.—Chung Yip Tin, the Pierpont Morgan China, is in this country investigating the operation of American railroad systems. He is an Americanized Chinese, who is a financial and political power in China, and has recently been created a taotai by the emperor. Speaking of the plan to build the Panama canal with coolie labor he said: "It is easy for your president to say that the solution of the labor problem on the Panama canal may be met by importing Chinese coolies. It is quite another matter to get coolies in any great number to work on your great enterprise under the conditions named. Neither my government nor my people are anxious to further this work."

MERCHANT RATES WILL BE DONE AWAY WITH BY RAILROAD LINES

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 8.—The Western Passenger association today, after a lively three-day session, referred the question of merchants' rates and universal stop-over privileges for large cities to the J. C. Stubbs committee, with strong recommendations to do away with both. If this is done, the merchants will be the first to feel the effect of the new interstate law. The merchants' rate has been granted for 15 years and by it the railroads

MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED

Confession is Secured From Man Who Slew Schwartz, Aged Miner Who Found Eldorado

A story of murder most foul, the flight of the supposed assassin, and a long search for the hidden gold mine that inspired the murder, has come to light in connection with the discovery of \$200 in gold nuggets in a gulch near the foot of Mount Adams by two young men from The Dalles who were spending the summer vacation in that neighborhood. The tragedy involves an aged German, a certificate of deposit for \$20,000 in a Portland bank, and a former member of the Portland fire department. The facts are in possession of a Portland mining man who, in the presence of a witness, secured a confession from the alleged murderer, Paul Dorsey, and has placed it in a safety deposit box in a local bank. Nathan Mathias, alias Schwartz, an aged German who resided near The Dalles, was in the habit of making expeditions into the hills in the vicinity of Mount Adams, and in his wanderings discovered a deposit of free gold in a gulch, the exact location of which he never could be induced to tell. The deposit was so rich that with a hammer he could pound the rock to pieces and get thousands of dollars from it. He was an ignorant man, of secretive nature. Being unfamiliar with mining laws and afraid to tell anyone or ask advice he never made a legal filing nor attempted to acquire title to the mine, but continued to work it without letting anyone know its whereabouts, although he was repeatedly followed into the hills by persons who wanted to learn the location of his gulch. Dorsey Meets Schwartz. One day in the spring of 1904 Paul Dorsey, a young German, finding himself without money and stranded in Portland, started on foot to Bonneville to secure a job, with a steam shovel gang there. Near Bonneville he came upon Schwartz, who had a canyone and a pack and was cooking his dinner by the river bank. Both being Germans, they became friends, and Schwartz gave Dorsey his dinner and took him along to Bonneville, where they parted, the old man continuing his journey to The Dalles. Some weeks later Dorsey, visiting a cheap theater in Portland, again saw

RIFLES TO GUARD AMERICAN

Physician Threatened With Lynching for Refusing to Falsify Steamer Records by Citizens of Spanish Honduras.

(Journal Special Service.) New Orleans, La., Sept. 8.—For three weeks past several of the most prominent Americans in Spanish-Honduras, loaded with rifles, have been standing guard day and night over the American consulate in Ceiba, according to advices received here today from returning Americans. It is said that the trouble was brought about through Dr. Robinson, representative of the United States marine hospital corps, refusing to give the British steamship Joseph Vapcaro, of the Hacaro line of New Orleans, a clean bill of health. He declared that the ship's papers showed three cases of yellow fever. The government officials and other natives threatened to kill Robinson if he did not change his diagnosis. The commandant declined to guarantee Robinson's safety from lynching. Robinson appealed to Dr. Reynolds, acting consul, and the latter summoned all the Americans in Ceiba to assemble at the American consulate. Arms and ammunition were stored in the consulate and the Americans took every precaution to protect Robinson's life. The acting consul has served notice that if five natives try to pass the consulate at one time the Americans would begin shooting. The state department at Washington has been notified of the affair.

OIL TRUST TO MAKE PUBLIC PAY FINES TOTALING MILLIONS

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt and the department of commerce and labor are keenly interested in the prosecutions of the Standard Oil company under the recent indictments in Chicago. The intent to leave nothing undone to convict the company of rebating and getting it fixed in the limit. Officials interested in the case say there is nothing exaggerated in the re-