

THE HISTORY OF THE LOBSTER

By Walt McDougall.

It is not a desire to see my name in the paper that induces me to impart to the unlearned and unthinking the esoteric treasures of prehistoric archeology that I have acquired during the last two years of unobtrusive and untiring research in those ancient lands wherein are hidden from common knowledge the dark secrets of the past.

On the contrary, my native modesty, increased by a long period of retirement from all publicity, bids me keep in obscurity; but the possession of certain knowledge, which I feel should be shared by the public, impels me to divulge what I know, and to hope that such knowledge may lead to the remedying of evils which threaten the future of the world.

We are living in an age when nervous energy, corroded by unparalleled ambition, is rapidly falling the majority of the people. These have already succumbed by such foes as appendicitis, the automobile spine, bridge wheat and the camera craze, is at the mercy of fell diseases, the history of which was noted in medieval times by that eminent savant Paracelsus, and more recently by Sangrado, the learned physician who accompanied Columbus to America.

Warning to Public.

It is to warn the unthinking public that I plunge into print, at least to attempt to sound an alarm, to those who save the wise and cautious from peril, which is swiftly advancing upon us. This dread disease, so surely spreading over the land, while its symptoms are hidden in the dust raised by the diverse evil, the race suicide question, 5-cent fares and the third-term discussion, is readily diagnosed by the careful observer. That its onward sweep has not been commented upon by the press, is due to the untimely uproar of unseasonable politics and the discussion of the weather.

Before, however, I proceed to describe the approaching epidemic it is extremely necessary that I relate the arduous endeavors which I have made to trace it to its source in the past, and to extract from the pages of history and archeology the rare, almost furtive, references to its ravages which are hidden in the dust of museums and desolate ruins.

It is almost uncanny that at the moment when fashion is madly pursuing that ancient and mystic symbol, the svastika, and adorning herself with this more primeval, as well as most enigmatical, emblem, ever used by mankind, in every material from celluloid to gold, another most mysterious and ancient totem is unsearched, which, may research show, dates from the very period when the svastika was first designed. However, this fact will be touched upon in its proper place.

Lobster Myth Is Prevalent.

It is merely necessary to mention the svastika as an emblem of esoteric meaning to place the reader in proper understanding of the relation of another symbol to a vast and comprehensive world-wide fact, which is the prevalence in all systems of ancient religion and art of the lobster myth.

Far in the misty past, before the svastika, the triskela, the elk's head, the dollar mark or the lemon were used as symbols, the lobster is found to be in common use as an emblem of hidden meaning in sculpture and in painting. All mythology upon the lobster as a foundation; many facts show that in remote periods long continued and far reaching this crustacean was a potent factor in the thoughts of men. Amid a wealth of pertinent illustrations the mind seeks vainly to seek to impart our facts and assign each fact to its proper place and period.

Passing over the famous rock carvings and imperfect pottery of the Paleolithic stone age, many of which represent the lobster with some claim to artistic effect, as well as the rudimentary forms of the bronze period collected by Marquis de Cambrant in the Gallic tumuli of Rougeton, all of which Professor Schmuckmuller, of Besenand, pronounces suspicious, if not spurious,

He, however, in significant footnote in his ninth edition says that for centuries in the cafes of Pompeii and other watering places lobster a la Tyre was served on an ivory tray, and that Father Ambrosius of Cluny wrote a learned treatise on the subject in the twelfth century, in which it is stated that because the lobster was taken on the ark by Noah the creature was accursed, and he endeavored to prove that the crustacean was evil because he always had the lives whenever he ate one.

Ambrosius' argument, however, would bar crabs, clams, oysters, terrapin and all fish from the table, and it was dropped by its originator; but while speaking of Noah, it is curious that a papirus recently found near the ruins of the great city of Thebes, and of immense antiquity, asserts that a gigantic lobster endeavored to wreck the ark on the night of the deluge, and was driven away by Noah, who pronounced a magic incantation. Here again we come upon ancient vestiges of the universal dread of the lobster!

Thus, although the modern world as yet has caught but a few furtive glimpses into the gloomy history of the past, and while scarce, indeed, are the real facts that have come down from the looms of the demon of antiquity, yet a whole treasure house of material, however, is at hand in the Persian and Hindu annals. In the dread Ahirman, longer affected the import and tidbit produced over the Rhine, but feasted daily on the once-dreaded crustacean. In Britain, whole heaps of lobster shells have been discovered beneath the ruins of Roman villas, and a quaint Anglo-Saxon verse ascribed to Fredeald, son of Gundahild, written in D. 749, and supposed to be the oldest bit of early English poetry extant, runs thus, as put in English of the twelfth century by Hawtry, of Lincoln:

Still Sainted as Sacred.

The mystic symbol branded upon the shoulders of the fire-worshipping priest, and various forms of incantation addressed to the demon in the period of lobster was no mere jest, but a potent mythologic deity. Eristimus, the private secretary to Ptolemy, refers to such a prayer as having been read by him; and he also in a footnote, speaks of a map of the known world copied by Ptolemy from an ancient manuscript, in which the whole universe is represented as shaped like a lobster. Guyus states that the times long before the rise of the constellation Scorpio was generally called "the Lobster" and that the scorpion was merely the inferior of the corruption of an ignorant age.

In the early history of Chaldaea the most conspicuous deity of the pantheon known to all mythologists—that of Oannes, the Fish God, who was reputed to have come to Erich, the most ancient city of Chaldaea, from the sea, emerging each morning to instruct the people in the arts of writing, agriculture and building, and at night retiring beneath the waves. The erudite mind needs but a hint to see in Oannes the original Lobster God, and one is not surprised to discover that the inscriptions found in Nippur show that the Nippur Country club, 3,000 years before Christ, used as a seal a lobster, with the word Oannes beneath it.

In one Chaldean fragment, partly deciphered by Professor Jones of the University of Pennsylvania, the story of the garden of Eden is related, with the surprising variation that Eve is accused of eating a lobster, and tempting Adam with a portion. Two Assyrian seals, with very mysterious inscriptions, represent a woman feeding a lobster under a tree, now have a meaning that is plain.

Had Them in Egypt Too.

In Egypt lobster hieroglyphics are very numerous. In more ancient times the lobster was a sacred symbol.



ROMAN STAGE LADY PURSUING A LOBSTER. Fragment of mural painting, by Bilus Lesterus, found on the walls of the Paron house, at Pompeii.

having a phonetic meaning, denoted something dread and mysterious. Dr. Demok of Milan asserts that it signified either fire or sleep; but Professor Schmuckmuller while jestingly connecting the idea of fire with whole-broiled lobster, denies that the idea of sleep in connection with the lobster is ridiculous, as it is well known that this crustacean sleeps slumber. The early use of bronze lobsters as supports for the Egyptian obelisks is indicated by Leuzias and Rawson, the latter stating that the substitution of crabs such as are still in situ beneath the obelisk



ASSYRIAN BAS RELIEF.

This curious fragment, found in the ruins of Bur-lap by Professor Francis Mammell of Abscon, New Jersey, represents a man pursued by a lobster demon.

In Central Park, New York, were not used because 163 B. C. and were substituted because of cheapness by the grafting contractors of King Thotmes.

It is evident from the numerous references to the subject found in papyrus manuscripts recently discovered that lobsters were not eaten by the Egyptians, but were regarded as sacred animals, like cats and crocodiles. It is also known that the assuming of the title of "lobster" by certain Egyptian monarchs of the Upper Kingdom, as indicated by the hieroglyphics, is a pronouncement suspicious, if not spurious,

He, however, in significant footnote in his ninth edition says that for centuries in the cafes of Pompeii and other watering places lobster a la Tyre was served on an ivory tray, and that Father Ambrosius of Cluny wrote a learned treatise on the subject in the twelfth century, in which it is stated that because the lobster was taken on the ark by Noah the creature was accursed, and he endeavored to prove that the crustacean was evil because he always had the lives whenever he ate one.

Ambrosius' argument, however, would bar crabs, clams, oysters, terrapin and all fish from the table, and it was dropped by its originator; but while speaking of Noah, it is curious that a papirus recently found near the ruins of the great city of Thebes, and of immense antiquity, asserts that a gigantic lobster endeavored to wreck the ark on the night of the deluge, and was driven away by Noah, who pronounced a magic incantation.

Still Sainted as Sacred.

The mystic symbol branded upon the shoulders of the fire-worshipping priest, and various forms of incantation addressed to the demon in the period of lobster was no mere jest, but a potent mythologic deity. Eristimus, the private secretary to Ptolemy, refers to such a prayer as having been read by him; and he also in a footnote, speaks of a map of the known world copied by Ptolemy from an ancient manuscript, in which the whole universe is represented as shaped like a lobster.

In the early history of Chaldaea the most conspicuous deity of the pantheon known to all mythologists—that of Oannes, the Fish God, who was reputed to have come to Erich, the most ancient city of Chaldaea, from the sea, emerging each morning to instruct the people in the arts of writing, agriculture and building, and at night retiring beneath the waves. The erudite mind needs but a hint to see in Oannes the original Lobster God, and one is not surprised to discover that the inscriptions found in Nippur show that the Nippur Country club, 3,000 years before Christ, used as a seal a lobster, with the word Oannes beneath it.

In one Chaldean fragment, partly deciphered by Professor Jones of the University of Pennsylvania, the story of the garden of Eden is related, with the surprising variation that Eve is accused of eating a lobster, and tempting Adam with a portion. Two Assyrian seals, with very mysterious inscriptions, represent a woman feeding a lobster under a tree, now have a meaning that is plain.

Had Them in Egypt Too.

In Egypt lobster hieroglyphics are very numerous. In more ancient times the lobster was a sacred symbol.

alleged poisonous parts of this expensive crustacean is but a vestige of the once world-wide fear of it created either fire or sleep; but Professor Schmuckmuller while jestingly connecting the idea of fire with whole-broiled lobster, denies that the idea of sleep in connection with the lobster is ridiculous, as it is well known that this crustacean sleeps slumber. The early use of bronze lobsters as supports for the Egyptian obelisks is indicated by Leuzias and Rawson, the latter stating that the substitution of crabs such as are still in situ beneath the obelisk

It was remarked by Cicero of the celebrated Diocobolus, physician to the Emperor Antoninus, that no matter whether his patient displayed symptoms of hives, appendicitis, delirium tremens or dyspepsia, he first looked for evidences of lobster poisoning. This proves that in Rome, as well as in its provinces—for Livy mentions without comment the death of Mucianus, gladiator, the consul at Gades, from a surfeit of lobster a la Carthage—the whole-some fear of this pestiferous sea creature had lost much of the hold which it had possessed upon the minds of antiquity. That the once world-wide dread of the lobster, had changed into what may be supposed to be a passion for its flesh is evidenced by an edict of Caligula's forbidding any but the most exalted patricians from indulging in the much-sought-for delicacy under the most severe penalties.

Trial of Vestal Virgin.

The trial of the Vestal Virgin Reclina for imitating the girls of the Eturrian Burelique company by feasting on the forbidden food at the Hotel Colonna in company with the dramatic critic and the sporting editor of the Roman Punch, both of whom, under torture, turned "state's evidence," shows the one-time dread relaxed in both Gaul and Greece the industry of canning lobsters had grown to important dimensions, as is evidenced by the consular reports of Juspepius, Tonallitis and Magalopopus, of Athens, while a protest from the Caelian sardine fishers, inscribed on a near-marble

After a sumptuous supper the officers took an automobile ride about the city until a late hour. Those present were: H. L. Keats, J. B. Yeon, H. E. Coover, G. W. Stapleton, J. P. O'Brien, M. J. Butler, H. R. Cliff, Capt. W. M. C. Silva, M. F. Brady, T. W. Younger, J. F. Graham, Lloyd Wentworth, Dr. A. P. McClaren, Dr. A. E. Rockey, and Whyte Evans, David M. Dunne, Jack O'Neill, Edward Lyons, M. P. Calendar, James Muckle, M. A. Dickenson and Dr. H. R. Cliff.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yeon will leave for a three weeks' visit in Alaska.



slab, discovered by Professor Schmuckmuller in the cellar of the Spaghietti palace in Rome, reveals how the consumption of lobsters had affected other food-producing industries.

This learned savant also proves that even in far-distant Germany, then a region almost unknown to the Romans, the frankfurter trade had materially suffered, inasmuch as the Latin garments during the reign of Julian no longer affected the import and tidbit produced over the Rhine, but feasted daily on the once-dreaded crustacean.

In fact, at the beginning of the real historical period, three facts obtrude themselves upon the scientific foreground: First, that the term "lobster" as a name of reproach began to be used; second, that the use of this crustacean as food became common, and, third, that pestilences and plagues became prevalent throughout Europe and Asia, deadly epidemics that decimated the populations of whole empires.

HOME RUN WINS GAME FROM TACOMA

Seattle, July 6.—Seattle won from Tacoma today in a well played game. Both Butler and Rush were steady. After one run scored on a hit, an out and an error in the fourth and with one on base, Coy put the ball out of the lot, winning the game. Score: R. H. E. Seattle.....0000000000-174 Tacoma.....1000000000-174 Batteries—Rush and Arbogast; Butler and Shea.

TWAIN APPEARS BEARS AND CUBS IN FAMOUS SUIT WILL PULL FUR

Purity Toggery of American Humorist Startles London Clubmen

MARIE CORELLI'S OWN IDEA OF QUIET TIME

Author Greeted Guest With Brass Bands and Choruses of Children After Inviting Him for Restful Day.

(Hearst Special Cable.) London, July 6.—Mark Twain for the first time in England wore his famous white "Purity" suit at the Savoy club dinner tonight. Twain got the lost Annot cup tonight, for the Savages presented him with a replica of the famous gold vase which was stolen at Annot. The supposed burglar's letter returning the cup read:

"The burglar is safe and he would have melted up the cup and sold the money for his American pard had not talked too much about the SWAG. So he gives up the cup to Twain. The latter responded humorously and in the course of his speech eloquently defended his white suit, paid a tender tribute to famous dead Savages he had known; criticized the English reporters' custom of reporting him in the third person; pleaded with the editors present to have him and others always reported in quotative remarks, as the New York reporters do, and denied using the word "bully," tearfully insisting that he never used slang.

Twain lunched with Lord Avebury today and tonight met London's literary and artistic club, and a dinner with Twain's friends say that nothing impressed him more in England than Marie Corelli's effort to give him a quiet time when she was in London. The novelist's idea of a quiet time amused Twain greatly, for she produced a brass band, cheering crowd and a car race drive through crowded streets. When Twain fled into Corelli's garden in search of quiet he found hundreds of Stratford's children, who serenaded him. The next time Twain visits Shakespeare's town he is going to select a day when Corelli is absent.

YEON GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER AT OREGON

Bachelor Friends of Prospective Benedict Feast Him at Banquet Last Night.

Friends gave a farewell bachelor banquet to J. B. Yeon at the Oregon hotel last night which was one of the most enjoyable affairs held at the hotel in a long time. Mr. Yeon is to be married this week to Miss Lizzie Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yeon, Portland.

After a sumptuous supper the officers took an automobile ride about the city until a late hour. Those present were: H. L. Keats, J. B. Yeon, H. E. Coover, G. W. Stapleton, J. P. O'Brien, M. J. Butler, H. R. Cliff, Capt. W. M. C. Silva, M. F. Brady, T. W. Younger, J. F. Graham, Lloyd Wentworth, Dr. A. P. McClaren, Dr. A. E. Rockey, and Whyte Evans, David M. Dunne, Jack O'Neill, Edward Lyons, M. P. Calendar, James Muckle, M. A. Dickenson and Dr. H. R. Cliff.

OFFICERS TAKE KENNY IN TOW

Mike Kenny, ex-prizefighter, he of the husky voice, was arrested last night by Officers Jones and Adams on a charge of disorderly conduct, at Delay and Russell streets in Lower Albina. Behind the arrest is an interesting story of how Kenny with the Astoria lobster-entree house in Lower Albina about a month ago and ate their fill of the proprietor's good sinkers and Rockey, and Whyte Evans, David M. Dunne, Jack O'Neill, Edward Lyons, M. P. Calendar, James Muckle, M. A. Dickenson and Dr. H. R. Cliff.

After their night's entertainment they left town without giving their address. Yesterday Mike returned to satisfy his year's hunger for the water front and the electric lights were the electric lights burn all night, and began to celebrate. He was arrested after intimidating several persons and brought over to the police station.

Two Teams to Play Off the Exciting Rubber This Afternoon.

Fur will begin to fly promptly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Recreation park when the Kelso Tigers mix up with the Teddy Bears of the Tri-City league in the third game between these two teams.

Each team has captured a game and the third promises to be tossed with until the last man goes out in the ninth inning unless some unthoughtful player should happen to make enough home runs to put his side far in the lead, an incident not at all likely to occur.

The Tigers won from St. Johns on the Fourth of July by a score of 5 to 4, and are eager to do battle with their opponents today. Full, who will officiate from the center board, is rounding up the heavy hitters of the league on his strike-out list. The Brainers, however, are playing bang-up ball, and expect to have not too much difficulty in landing the third game. Chas. will umpire. The lineup will be as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Player Name. Includes TIGERS, Miller, O'Neil, Cobby, H. Kennedy, Beebe, Conrad, Halbert, F. Halbert, Heberden, Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Battle Thirteen Innings.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chicago, July 6.—The Sox and Athletics battled till night in a 13-inning game. Both clubs tied score. Both clubs did some great fielding and escaped out of a number of desperate situations. Score: Chicago.....010000000000-172 Philadelphia.....010000000000-172 Batteries—Patterson, Owen and Sullivan; Plank and Powers. Umpire—Sheridan.

Wins in Eleventh.

St. Louis, July 6.—Peltz, who took Howell's place in the eleventh inning, was the hero for the visitors. Score: St. Louis.....0011000024-9184 Washington.....0011000024-9184 St. Louis.....0021000200-2161 Batteries—Hughes, Patten and Warner; Howell, Peltz and Spencer. Umpire—Connolly.

New York Wins on Hits.

New York, July 6.—Beebe's wildness in the second inning, aided by New York's timely hitting, gave the game to the Giants. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis.....3 9 1 New York.....0 10 0 Batteries—Patterson, Owen and Sullivan; Plank and Powers. Umpire—Sheridan.

Boston Takes One.

Boston, July 6.—A victory of 7 to 5 over the Reds at Boston team won an interesting game today. Score: R. H. E. Boston.....7 13 2 Cincinnati.....6 11 3 Batteries—Dorner, Young and Brown; Mason, Walmer, Smith and Kruger. Umpire—Rigler.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Each Takes One.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6.—Chicago and Brooklyn split even today in a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the first by free hitting in the first and eighth innings. The second game was called on account of darkness in the second half of the eighth inning. Scores: Chicago.....2010000200-2140 Brooklyn.....000002000-2101 Batteries—Fletcher, Overall and King; Ruckey and Klitter. Umpires—Emalle and Carpenter.

New York Shut Out.

Cleveland, July 6.—Joss shut out New York today 4 to 0. Only two visitors reached second base. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland.....4 10 0 New York.....0 0 0 Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Chesbro and Thomas. Umpire—O'Loughlin and Evans.

Pittsburg Bats Out Victory.

Philadelphia, July 6.—After the Philadelphia Nationals had got a commanding lead in the early innings today Pittsburg batted out the victory. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg.....7 11 5 Philadelphia.....5 10 1 Batteries—Phillips and Wilson; Simon and Dooin. Umpire—O'Day.

COLLINS HEAVIEST PAID BALL PLAYER GREAT KILLING IN SEATTLE RACES

Gets More Money This Year for Juggling the Sphere Than Any Other Leaguer.

(General Special Service.) Boston, July 6.—"Jimmy" Collins will get more money for playing ball this season than any other player in the country. He will receive \$11,800.

President John I. Taylor had to see "Jimmy" before the latter would consent to go to Philadelphia. Jimmy told Taylor he would have to make it an inducement for him to move.

"How much?" asked the young magnate, and Collins said he would run, and "so did Jim."

A short time ago, that in before his unseasonable withdrawal, Collins was considered to be beyond price. The Athletics must pay Collins a salary of \$15,000. He has a two-year contract with Manager Mack at that figure, it is said. The Athletics had to give Boston \$7,500 in cash and Knight for Collins.

Unless Collins is able to get back into his old-time form it would certainly appear as though the Athletics purchased "old ball" for "Jimmy" is no longer a spring chicken.

KELLY RECOVERING FROM STRAINED LEG

Oregon's Fast Sprinter Will Soon Be Able to Take Part Again in Race Events.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, July 6.—Trainer Hayward stated today that Dan Kelly had nearly recovered from the effects of the strain he sustained at the recent Seattle meet, and believed the sprinter would be able to compete in races during the summer. It has not been stated whether or not Kelly will run in the trials for the Jamestown-Northwest team. He is under Hayward's management and in common with many of his friends is expected to take out of the eastern exposition from the coast.

Kelly passed his examinations successfully with credit and will, according to present advice, be in college next fall.

Harry Lowell, Oregon's fast mile man of year ago, is in Eugene and may enter college next fall. If he does, strength will be added to the weakest place on this year's team.

Trainer Hayward is not a candidate to accompany any of the northwest men, although his name has been frequently mentioned. He is worn out after the strenuous track season during the spring, and is taking an all-summer rest. He and his family expect to go into the mountains soon.

IN LOCAL BASEBALL CIRCLES

Hull, who pitches this afternoon at Recreation park for the Kelso Tigers, was Kelso's star twirler last year. After leaving the season for a hoodlum to Portland and it is expected today that he will make good his reputation of being a "deliver" a variety of puzzling twirls.

The Fourth of July crowd which witnessed the game in the afternoon were the largest which has yet attended a Tri-City league game. Over 2,000 persons attended the game and teachers and rooted for the players.

The Tribune team of Portland will play the grandstand and batters under 18 years of age. To arrange for game call up Main 2394 between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m., or address Richard Adair, 464 Sixteenth street.

The Kelso Tigers and the Brainerd Cubs, who play this afternoon, have already won two games. Both teams are evenly matched and as today's game is rubber it is expected to be hard fought to the finish.

Half a dozen of the "Trunk" players started to leave the grounds yesterday afternoon after two men had gone out in the ninth inning. To them the game was over but just as they were about to vault the fence for the streetcar Robideaux cracked out a three-sacker and the grandstand roared by their yelling and the "quitters" made them come back. Shockey, however, was next to bat and went down before three outs when Benjy sent at him.

Ed Shockey, shortstop for the Trunks, and Brown, third for the Apocryphs, make an interesting half of the infield if they could get together on the same team. Both men play an extraordinarily brilliant game in their respective positions. Brown was nearly knocked over by a stiff line drive yesterday afternoon which he picked off the ground at his feet and hurried to first base, beating out the runner by 10 feet while he was literally recovering his balance from the force of the hit. Shockey had hat of driving the sphere to first on a straight even line with a continuation of the motion he gathers while fielding the ball.

The 16-hour law passed by the last session of the legislature of the state of Washington will be fought by the railroads. The law prohibits the railroads from working their trainmen more than 16 hours without rest, except in cases where a bridge is out, a slide or a wreck.

Every Event at the Meadows Won by Long Shots—Bet-tors Make Thousands.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 6.—Surprise followed surprise at The Meadows yesterday, only one favorite getting home in front, while the public was hard hit. A select committee profited for thousands over the victories of Logistilla, Elfin King and Lord Forest.

The track having dried out, Logistilla was expected to run to her form in the handicap. J. C. Clem, who won so impressively on Thursday, was a receding favorite, next to Logistilla and did as that was expected of him, winning handily. Grog had a great day, piloting College Widow and Lord Forest to victory. He won 5 to 1, second, Ed Soule was not here to see his crack 2-year-old score. Twenty-three books out in the summation.

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs, selling—Hereafter, 107 (R. Davis), 5 to 2, won, Senator Warner, 102 (Charbonneau), 5 to 3, second, Duke of Orleans, 108 (Gross), 4 to 1, third, Time, 140 (Gross), 5 to 1, fourth, Time, 140 (Gross), 5 to 1, fifth, Elfin King, 114 (Gross), 6 to 1, won, Titus, 114 (Gross), 6 to 1, second, M. M. Bowdish, 102 (Galindo), 50 to 1, third, Time, 114.

Third race, 4 1/2 furlongs—College Widow, 113 (Gross), 5 to 2, won, Ed Soule, 113 (Butwell), 3 to 1, second, Alice, 7 (O. A. Borol), 8 to 1, third, Time, 114.

Fourth race, one mile—Logistilla, 114 (Gross), 4 to 1, won, Hugh McGowan, 94 (Ryan), 15 to 1, second, Bragg, 94 (Ryan), 5 to 1, third, Time, 140 (Gross), 5 to 1, fourth, M. M. Bowdish, 102 (Galindo), 50 to 1, third, Time, 114.

Fifth race, one mile and 20 yards—Capable, 110 (Riley), 15 to 1, won, Queen Alamo, 107 (McClain), 10 to 1, second, Queen Alamo, 107 (McClain), 10 to 1, third, Time, 140 (Gross), 5 to 1, fourth, M. M. Bowdish, 102 (Galindo), 50 to 1, third, Time, 114.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—Lord of the Forest, 109 (Gross), 7 to 1, won, M. M. Bowdish, 102 (Galindo), 50 to 1, third, Time, 140 (Gross), 5 to 1, fourth, M. M. Bowdish, 102 (Galindo), 50 to 1, third, Time, 114.

THEATRE DANCE ENDS IN DEATH

Jealous Man Shoots Wife, Actor and Manager Because of Waltz on Stage.

(General Special Service.) Copenhagen, July 5.—Frau Nathansen, a young Danish actress, who had established a considerable reputation, was mortally wounded last night by her husband during a performance of "The Merry Widow" in a theatre at Aalborg.

The husband also wounded an actor who appeared with his wife in the piece, and the manager of the theatre, and then shot himself dead.

A dance is stated to have been responsible for the tragedy. Frau Nathansen had made a great success of a waltz which she performed with the actor who was shot.

For some unaccountable reason the husband became blindly jealous of the performance, and requested his wife to discontinue the dance.

When she refused to listen to him he threatened to shoot her, but she declared she would appear again last night.

The husband attended the performance and saw the dance through. Then in an access of rage he broke into her dressing-room and fired at her point blank with a revolver.

She fled to the theatre, and the manager, who attempted to strike the weapon from his hand. He then blew out his own brains.

GERMANS REFUSE TO DISCUSS WAR RUMORS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Berlin, July 6.—Admiral von Tirpitz, Germany's imperial minister of the navy, and Foreign Minister Tschirsky, both declined to make any comment today on the report that the American battleship squadron had been ordered to the Pacific. Neither thought that anything in the situation calls for remark, and, furthermore, they did not credit the rumor that such a move is contemplated.

One of the foreign ministry said that in his opinion all the reported excitement is caused by certain newspapers who do not realize their responsibility. The German press has broken into the story about concentration of America's battleships in the Pacific. This reticence is not because the papers are not interested in the subject, but for lack of official leading.

ARE YOU IN THE CONTRACTING BUSINESS TO MAKE MONEY?

It is money to you to save time on your contract, isn't it?

THE HAYWOOD DUMP WAGON IS A TIME SAVER

The doors never sag, the chains and axles never break, the bodies never warp.



Successful Contractors Unite in awarding FIRST PLACE to the HAYWOOD DUMP WAGON over all other makes. It is easily controlled, because it is intelligently built. It handles a load quickly and safely because it is strongly built. You look into the HAYWOOD and compare it with other wagons. Then you will see for yourself WHY you should use it. We have the proof of many contractors' experience, all resulting in favor of the HAYWOOD, but we want you to be convinced by the HAYWOOD itself, not by what we say. Therefore, come to see us, and we'll leave the rest to your judgment.

Mitchell MOTOR CAR is the greatest automobile value for your money. The Mitchell Runabout is just the car for a contractor who has several contracts to look after. It will not leave you stranded between places. OUR BUGGIES have no equals. OUR HARNESS has no superior. WORK HARNESS A Specialty.

Repair bills are not an item of expense when you use the HAYWOOD. "Look Into It" FIRST and TAYLOR PORTLAND, OREGON