VOL. XI, NO. 10.

SUNDAY

Superior Playing of English

Team, Notably That of

Captain Cheape, Gives an

BEST OF AMERICANS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Meadowbrook, L. I. June

13.—England 81/2, Ameri-

and tells it fairly—of one of the greatest games of polo ever seen in any land; of a game for the

Westchester cup, which kept 40,000 people in a

That tells the story-

Easy Victory to Visitors.

Chances of British Players

Lifting the Cup Are Con-

sidered Good.

renzy of excitement from the first

throw in until the first chukker, until

the whistle blew for the final and

The second game of the match for

Wonderful play by Captain Leslie

Cheape for England and support which

was machine like in its precision

given him by his fellows, Major Bar-

rett and Captain Tomkinson and Lock-ett, won for the Union Jack. Added to

this was the work of their ponies. Abla

to turn on a dollar, it seemed, they

out of ten cases ran the American mounts off their feet when it came to

Larry Waterbury Best.

was daring in the extreme, and in one

chukker his gray Irish mare Sprite

simply ran rings about the best of the

British mounts. Rene La Montagne,

he American No. 1, also rode well and

daringly. He . hit hard, too, but his

drives lacked direction and several

imes he lost an opportunity to score.

Early in the game, when he went over

his horse's head in a melee, Devereaux

Milburn did not show especially well.

one of the American goals, but they

were fed him. He failed to cover

ground to advantage. Critics deplored

will be changed so that the Water-

With automobiles parked by thou-

sands in the polo enclosure, with

trains by dozens disgorging gay crowds

at its gates, with fluttering banners

of both nations waving over all in a

brisk southwest breeze, America and

British lined up for the struggle.

Thunders of applause greeted the play-

ers as they came on the field after

their pones had paraded about the 409

by 900 foot ribbon of turf on which

Crowd Cheers Captain Cheape.

When Captain Cheape cantered into

line a great cheer went up, the crowd

evidently admiring his gameness for

playing after his severe injury which

postponed the game from last Tues-

day. After a few minutes' consulta-

tion Louis E. Stoddard, the referee,

tossed the white ball between the

Reports that the British players

planned to "get the jump" on the

Americans were soon seen to be well

founded. It was just 50 seconds before

Captain Lockett, the British back, got

the ball and drove it through the

American goal with a series of power-

ful strokes. Immediately the goals

were changed and before the end of the

Captain Cheape and Larry Waterbury,

leaving the score: England 11/2; Amer.

teams and the battle was on.

burys will work together.

the battle was to come.

Monte Waterbury scored all except

were there with the speed and in nine

the best two out of three will be

England had won the day.

played Tuesday

race for the ball,

LARRY WATERBURY IS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kansas City III, Pilot John Fawcett, Are Reported To Have Landed Safely.

THE SPRINGFIELD ONLY IS UNACCOUNTED FOR

Aeronauts May Have Reached Remote Region in the Cascade Mountains.



The fact that no news was received from the Kansas City until last night owing to the wildness, of the unsettied regions of the district, is taken as an indication that the silence of the Springfield's aeronauts does not mean they have met with serious misnap but cannot get into communica-

tion with the outside world. The Kansas City III was in the air from 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon unil shortly after 9 o'clock Friday morning, when it landed on a mountain and ered about 80 miles in a straight line from Portland, although they traversed a greater distance in reality during their 17 hour flight.

Cascadia is on the upper waters of the Santiam river, 25 miles east of Brownsville, and the surrounding country is wild and trails are scarce. According to information received Members of the Hurlingham and Rane

here the balloon hung over Salem from late Thursday night until daylight Friday morning when a cloud bank came out of the west and hurried the ship toward the mountains. The fact that the Kansas City III was suruds explains why was neven righted after leaving Portand

night several miles to the northeast of the Kansas City III.

Yesterday the last of the eight homing pigeons that had been taken by the balloons arrived in Portland, but its message had dropped off en route.

President Attends His Class Reunion

Wilson Marched at Head of His Classmates to Seventy-nine Hall, and Then He Saw the Ball Game.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Wilson, the "Tommy" Wilson of the '79 class, owned this town tonight. Rev. A. W. Halsey, president of '79 and Wilson's double, pinned the class badge upon the president and marched him amid cheering thousands to Seventy-nine hall. Princeton's locomotive roar resounded from every corner of

greeting.

the campus.

Mexican allusions.

Vancouver Saw Big Balloon in Water

Visions of Missing Portland Racing Craft Conjured Up, Boats Cruised About All Night; It Was Only a Toy.

housands gathered at English Bay for the band concest last evening who witnessed an apparently collapsed balloon fall from a great height just at dusk into the waters of the bay about one nile out, had their fears of an aerial tragedy set at-rest today when the remains of a large toy advertising balloon drifted ashore. The balloon was Watts and Aide Roscoe one of a dozen released by officials of the Ad Men's convention at the Hotel Vancouver yesterday. In the gathering gloom of the evening it was immediately connected with the missing Portland racing balloons. Fleet boats immediately put out to seek traces of it, but it was dark before they arrived in the vicinity where the bal loon was believed to have fallen. The boats cruised around the spot nearly all night but not until noon today was the anxiety relieved when the remains of an advertising balloon washed ashore were discovered by bathers.

Once Vice President Dies at Age of 78

Adlai E. Stevenson Passes Away in Chicago Hospital of General Debility; Was Cleveland's Bunning Mate.

Bulletin, Chicago, June 14 .- Adelaide Stevenson, former vice president of the United States, died at 1 a. m. at county, Friday morning, the Presbyterian hospital. His death the was due to general debility and old Springfield, remained unaccounted for age. Since the death of his wife, reearly this morning. It is believed the cently, his decline was rapid. His two Springfield has landed somewhere on daughters and son were at the bedside this side of the Cascade mountains, during his last moments. The body either in Linn, Marion or Clackamas will be shipped to the family home in Bloomington, Ills., for burial.

Stevenson was born in Christian county, Kentucky, October 23, 1835, of Scotch-Irish parentage. When he was 16 years old, he moved with his parents to Bloomington, Ill.

Stevenson served as first assistant postmaster general under President Cleveland, in 1884. His name was proposed for vice president and he was ominated over three aspirants. In 1900 he was the running mate of Willlam J. Bryan in Bryan's second presidential campaign and in 1908 he was he unsuccessful Democratic nominee the bag caught in a tree snag and was for governor of Illinois. For the past badly torn. In all the balloonists cov- six years he had been practicing law

English Celebrate First Polo Victory

lagh Clubs Particularly Jubilant at Unexpected Outcome of Game.

London, June 13 .- England's victory in the pelo match at New York today caused scenes of wildest jubilation in the West End clubs and also at Hurlingham and Ranelagh clubs.

Members of the Hurlingham club escaped death by the thinnest of thin could hardly move. had a special service of cable mes- margins, George Y. Morrison ended his when it landed. Donaldson was last result arrived there was great cheer- remark: seen by Watts and Fawcett Thursday ing and mutual congratulations for morrow." End clubs were grouped around the tickers.

now regain the cup. Betting which up to today had been 5 to 4 on the Americans quickly veered to the other

Thank Chamberlain For Fight on Tolls

Princeton, N. J., June 13.—President | West Coast Lumbermen Adopt Resolutions of Appreciation For Fight He Has Made For Free Tolls.

Coast Lumber Manufacturers association has forwarded Senator Chamberlain a copy of resolutions it adopted the lightning had ripped it open. in Seattle May 29, as follows: "In behalf of the agricultural, com-

mercial and industrial interests of the to the skin. We were in the clouds, ping. Pacific coast we wish to thank you and as we fell, long fingers of light-"Helio Tommy" was the fraternal sincerely for your forceful and patrining zigzagged around us, while the otic efforts in behalf of the freedom air whistled horribly in our ears as we Dignity was swept away the moment of trade under the American flag bethe president came back here. Politics tween the various sections of our was forgotten, except as bantering country through the Panama canal and grads displayed their banners with to advise you of our appreciation of the same.'

America.

5. Location of Polls at School Election.
11alian Riots Result in Deaths.
6. Woman Mistakes Balloon for Water-

woman mistakes Balloon for water-apout.
Captain Berry Relates Experiences.
Speed Kings Thrill Spectators.
Eruption of Mt. Lassen Centinues.
News of Pacific Northwest.
Asteria Appreciates Portland's Efforts for Development of Columbia.

TODAY'S SUNDAY JOURNAL

Consists of

SECTION ONE-TEN PAGES

Age.
1. Balloon Kansas City III Lands Near Cascadia, Linn County.
Balloonist Recounts His Experiences in Mid-Air.
Automobile Racer Seriously Hurt.
British Poloists Take First Game.
2. Illineis Court Declares for Woman Suffrage.
State Highway Committee Names Officers.
3. Pioneer Engine Invites Reminiscences.

SECTION TWO-EIGHT PAGES 1. Columbia River Fares Well in Appropriation Bill.

City News in Brief.
Real Estate and Building News.
Markets and Finance.
Centenary of "The Star Spangled

SECTION THREE-TEN PAGES Sports and Marine News; Classified Advertising SECTION FOUR-EIGHT PAGES

Columbia Highway Work Progresses.
In Stageland: the Movies.

Safety of Nation Depends on Good

Reads.

Reads.

Page.
4-5. In the Automobile Field.
6-7. Pictorial Review of the Rose Festival
8. Industrial Accidents of the Week.

SECTION FIVE—EIGHT PAGES Page.
7. Parent-Teacher Association News.
In the Social Service Field.
8. University and College News.
Art and Artists.
San Francisco News Letter.

SECTION SIX (Magazine and Woman's Section)-TWELVE PAGES. The Star Spangled Banner. Full

1. The Star Spangled Banner.
page in color.

8-3-4. Pictorial Review of the Week's
News.
5. Professor P. S. Langley is Vindicated.
6. The Inner Workings of the Russian
Police System. Third Article in
series. By Kurt Aram.
7.—Coman Doyle Fears Drastic Uprising
Against Militants.
How the By-Products of a Portland
Facking Plant Are Prepared.

Page. 8. Summer Girl Secrets. Answer to Beauty Queries, Advice on Social Customs.
Giving Milk Its Due.

Caroline L. Hunt
Menus and Recipes for a Week,
10. For the Home Dressmaker.
11. For the Industrious Needlewoman.
Adelaide Ryrd.
12. Portland's Historic Flags.
Fred Lockley
Origin of the National Flag.

SECTION SEVEN (Comic)—FOUR PAGES.

Balloon Was Hit in Snow Storm DARING Lightning Ripped Bag in Twain CRICH

Vancouver, B. C., June 13 .- The George Y. Morrison, Aide to Captain John Berry of the "Million Population Club" relates sensational experience when halloon was wrecked at altitude of 3500 feet. Aeronauts worked and figured on what would happen next.



many direction. Berry was

the balloon bag.

"It was getting late and I knew

we had to have shelter from the rain.

so I got hold of a piece of canvas,

Built Tent of Balloon

"I did not feel in the least like

but this is life,-something I did as

"The bag, like a plaything went up

straight for 12,000 feet without stop-

Balloon Tossed and Twisted.

we drifted over Portland earlier that

proach of a second storm.

that he and his pilot, John to consciousness and I asked him if ing after their balloon, earth that way. He crawled over to a "Million Population log and I emptied the basket of every-

The balloon was travelling north sages on the match and when the recital of the thrilling flight with the "I'd take another trip tothe victory. Members of the West | Tired almost to a point of exhaustion, the young man-he is only 25-

sat on a log near the scene of the big The result was so unexpected that after the first surprise was over there were many celebrations of the victory, the most thrilling stories of a representative with the only dry match we nautical history, to a representative aged to coax a first to going.

Of The Journal, the first newspaper to aged to coax a first to going.

Of The Journal, the scene after "I did not feel in the I reporter on the scene after" The result was so unexpected that bag's wreck yesterday and told one of Berry had telephoned their where- singing 'I love the cows and chickens, abouts

Pelt Lightning Strike.

"I wasn't scared much, when I felt afternoon with the sun shining and the bolt rip off the top of the bag," people below shouting and cheering. said Morrison. "I did not think of death. As we dropped toward the earth, I got interested in trying to figure out what would happen next. Two or three times I looked over the edge of the basket to see if the ground was in sight. Other times I looked up and wondered whether the bag, empty now of gas and spread out like Washington, June 13.-The West a big umbrella above us, would hold without going to pieces. At its top I could see a long slit, the place where air currents created by the sudden ap- sisting chiefly of the broken leg.

"All around us the thunder crashed. Snow and rain mixed had soaked us

plunged downward. when the lightning struck us and I got a shock. 'Gee, that hurt!' I shouted to the captain. Then the bag

burst. "'We've been struck!' yelled the captain, and he grabbed a big knife and began to cut away the sand bags. I followed suit bw throwing off everything I could get my hands on. First went our sand, then the life preservers, then the captain released the rope trailer that was tied in a huge ball by the basket edge.

Rain Obscured View.

"By this time we were through the clouds, but the earth was shrouded by the terrific rain. All the time we both talked, and then Captain Berry saw the trees just below us. "'Look out for the trees!' he yelled.

And at the same instant he got struck on the nose by the basket ring. "I ducked into the bottom of the basket and braced myself. "Then crash, bang, zip! and I found myself hanging on the edge of the basket, which was lying on its side, and Berry was huddled up in the bot-

tom, in a pile of snow we took aboard higher up. "It was about 8 o'clock and enough daylight remained for me to see things fairly well. I looked down and saw the ground about 50 feet below. Above, the balloon bag and net hung on a big tree, and the net which I say by miracle was spread over its top and

down the other side. "The trail rope dangled from the basket. At the sight of it I began to get really scared. My only idea was to get out to the ground. touched Berry and thought he was dead and without any further investigation I swung down the rope to the earth.

Berry Badly Injured.

"After I got down I got the idea that Berry was still alive and so I climbed up the rope again, got into the basket and rubbed some snow over his face. He murmured and moved slightly and then a limb above broke and the balloon began to slide earthward again. It went possibly 30 feet and stopped and I began working to

A. J. Edwards Lies in Critical Condition With Fractured Skull as Result of Accident at Rose City Speedway.

MACHINE SKIDS WHILE PASSING CONTESTANT

Both Fences Struck Before Somersault Occurs: Companion's Leg Broken.

Hurtling over the embankment on the last lap of the 20 mile race at the Rose City Speedway yesterday afternoon, A. Edwards somersaulted 30 feet in his big Palmer-Singer racing car and late last night was declared to be in a most critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital. His skull is fractured. His mechanician, Harry Foley, suffered a broken leg. The car skidded on the back turn just before it was to come in on the home stretch, three eighths of a mile from the grandstand. In his endeavor to straighten his car for the final burst of speed, Edwards lost complete control in trying to pass the Hudson car, which had led by only a few

Before spectators realized what was happening, Edward's car slid into the inside fence and then shot straight across the track, to plunge through the outer fence and over the bank. An ambulance stationed on the grounds hastened to the spot and Edwards was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Killingsworth operated upon the skull. The physician found a serious fracture, with the probability of in-

Edwards Is Well Known. Edwards is well known in Portland automobile circles, and is a race driver much experience in Oregon and California He formerly was manager of the Oregon agency of the Ford Motor company and owned the White Berry, experienced a sheer he could climb down. 'I'm hurt bad,' Spider Ford that was a familiar sight drop of 3500 feet from the he said, and so I tied another piece of in Portland. He is now traveling clouds Thursday even-rope around him and let him down to salesman for the Studebaker Automoin Portland. He is now traveling bile company.

The car Edwards drove yesterday Club," had been struck thing we had. Around us was a per-and torn wide open by feet jungle. We could not see 50 feet race with Parsons in the Hudson car lightning, and they had been direction. Berry was so the best during the first 18 laps and was hugging the leader closely as the two swept around the turn, with Parsons slightly in the lead.

Edwards gained a trifling advantage at the turn and, in taking advantage Henry McCall of Prineville, and an unstretched it over some poles and made sof it, in some manner lost control a tent which I covered with a piece of of his steering gear. It is believed that when the car skidded, striking the inside fence, he gave a spasmodic "I built a tent like a wigwam and twist to his wheel which sent the car with the only dry match we had man- at a sharp angle back across the track and into the outer railing.

Crushed Down Underneath. Over and over down the declivity the car rolled and came to a stop at the bottom with Edwards crushed beneath

Edwards' face was so crushed in "But I'll never forget the storm and When ambulance attendants reached fall," said Morrison, reverting to the the overturned car they found a experience which so nearly cost two great crowd massed about it and lives. "We had had a fine time sailing fairly had to fight a way through. over Portland and were bowling along The man was bleeding from his wounds about 600 feet up when we saw the and blood was coming from his mouth storm ahead of us. The skies were al- and nostrils.

ready covered with clouds. We went | Foley, who sat beside Edwards, was swung into the vortex of squirming hurts are by no means dangerous, con-Edwards has a wife and three children, the eldest 7 years old. His home

is at 591 East Ninth street. The accident occurred near the spot where Chris Dundee, driving the Whistling Billy" White steamer, met "All the time the balloon, like a live a like disaster two years ago during thing, twisted, tossed and rocked to the Elks' reunion. Dundee was so We found ourselves shut off seriously injured that at first he was "I had been holding onto some ropes from the world in black clouds, and a thought to be dead, but finally re-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four) | covered.

The Star-Spangled Banner

Oh! say, can you see by the dawn's early light What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming; Those broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming? And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there. Oh! say, does the star-spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen through the mist of the deep. Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep, As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses? Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam In full glory reflected now shines on the stream, 'Tis the star-spangled banner, Oh! long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is the band who so vauntingly swore. 'Mid the havoc of war and the battle's confusion, home and a country they'd leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps pollution. No refuge could save the hireling and slave From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave; And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved homes and foul war's desolation; ess'd with victory and peace may the heaven-rescued land Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto-"In God is our trust!" And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. -Francis Scott Key.

FLAG DAY WILL BE HAS WORLD TO PICK FROM; THEN CHOOSES OREGON FOR CHILDREN

People of State Have No Conception of Its Riches.

By Fred Lockley.

There are four reasons why Oregon beats the world. They are beauty, pleasure health and pocket, according to Thomas W. Lawson, better known as Tom Lawson perhaps who is now on one of his frequent visits to this state, stopping at Cottage Farm, near Hood River, with his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

him from the east. The author of "Frenzied Finance" has seen the beauty spots of the world and in his opinion none of them compares with the natural scenic places of regon such as Mount Hood, Crater Lake and others so dear to the Oregonian's heart.

Again, Mr. Lawson, who is a broker by profession and a business man of many years' experience, thinks so highly of Oregon and her future that he advised his son-in-law and daughter to settle in Crook county, and has invested his money in another central Oregon ranch for his son, Douglas. In answer to my queries about Ore-

gon the other day he said: "Don't it strike you that actions speak louder than words? Do you up to an altitude of 2000 feet and then also taken from under the car. His know that in the past 35 years I have seen most of the world? I think I can claim a fair knowledge of the United States. Bearing that in mind, doesn't it show what I think of Oregon when I advised my son-in-law and daughter to locate here? Doesn't it make my good opinion of Oregon seem all the more certain when I tell you that I have recently bought another ranch in central Oregon for my youngest boy,

> "Of course it is a habit with those (Concluded on Page Sir, Column One)

CELEBRATED BY ELKS

Attend.

on Multnomah field, has been prepared and the placed at the back and in the next game it is believed certain the order

Alex Sweek, Frank Coffinberry and married daughter who accompanied Hopkin Jenkins comprise the committee in charge. Following is the program: Raising of "Old Glory," under direction of the Grand Army of the Repub-

shott and T. Stevens.

Boyer, director. Introductory exercises, Dr. E. Marshall, exalted ruler, and officers. Prayer, chaplain.

Salem Lodge, 336, B. P. O. E. Altar service, esquire and officers.

"Elks' Tribute to the Flag." A. C. Selection, "Grand American Fan-

Patriotic address, A. E. Clark, Portland Lodge 142, B. P. O. E.

Washington, June 13. - Senators hamberlain and Lane are in receipt of resolutions passed by a mass meeting at Springwater deprecating a war

Sammer and the same of the sam

For the Americans, Larry Water-bury took all the honors. His work Thomas W. Lawson Declares Elaborate Program Prepared and Public Is Invited to

Flag Day, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the American flag, will be celebrated by the local lodge of Elks with appropriate exercises at 2 o'clock this afternoon An elaborate program the faut the

brated annually by the Elks. Monroe Goldstein, J. P. Kavanaugh,

Past Department Commander T. H. McDevitt, assisted by Post Com-manders T. A. Jordan, William Hender-"The Star-Spangled Banner," Port-

fand Lodge All Elks' Band, John C.

Selection from "Stabat Mater" (Rosini band). "History of the Flag." W. N. Gatens.

"Auld Lang Syne," officers and members. Spencer, Portland Lodge 142, B. P. O.

tasia," band. Springwater Opposes War.

period Captain Cheape, riding like mad, had driven through the second goal for England. In the second period La Montagne captured the ball and passed it to Monte Waterbury, who scored first for America. Both sides were then RACING AUTO DRIVER THROWN MORE THAN THIRTY FEET IN ACCIDENT YESTERDAY penalized half a point for fouls by

> The third period yielded another goal for England, Captain Tomkinson, No. 1, scoring. During a hot meles (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

ica, 34.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN PAGE

A special page in The Journal Want Ads today is devoted entirely to automobile accessories used automobiles, If you consider buying an automobile you will be foolish to do so without first looking over this page. Here are a few of the items you

will find: "Chalmers 1910, \$500; 5% discount if bought this week." "1912 Baby Six Mitchell, 5 pas-senger, 6 cylinder, fine shape,

good tires, \$800." "Overland "30," 5 passenger. Just overhauled and repainted, Snap, \$400."

"Pierce-Arrow "36" touring car. Put in perfect condition in the Pierce-Arrow shops. Price unusually low for this model. "1912 Chalmers, 36 h. p., newly painted, good tires, completely equipped, \$1250. Will consider Ford touring car as part pay-

"Automobile ice box, guaran-

teed to keep provisions coal."

"Chalmers "30." A 1911 car in first class condition, \$450." "Studebaker "30" roadster, late model, \$559." These items are only a few of

those on the special page, By looking over the rest you may find just the car you want at a price that will save you money.

Douglas?



Picture of wrecked Palmer-Singer car taken by Journal photographer directly after A. J. Edwards, its driver, was thrown from it and perhaps fatally injured,