

WAVERLY BLUES ARE WINNERS IN OPENING GAME OF POLO SEASON

Spokane Quartet Seems to Lack Experience, but Team Work Is in Evidence.

HAMILTON CORBETT STAR

His Dashing Play Makes Him Stand Out in Scrimmage—Whites and Blues Play Again Tomorrow.

Featured by brilliant rallies throughout the entire game, the Waverly Country club (blue) polo team captured the first match of the intercity championship tournament from the Spokane Polo club team yesterday by the score of 7 to 4. Wonderful backhand strokes, long drives and daring horsemanship were in evidence from start to finish.

The visiting poloists deserve great credit for their splendid playing and team work. Three of Spokane's players, Dr. J. G. Cunningham, W. A. Mitchell and R. C. Heiner, have been playing the game less than six months, while John R. Rogers, at No. 4, is a veteran, although he has not played during the last two seasons.

The match yesterday was the first of the season for the Spokane team. They have had but little chance for practice, but their team work showed that they would be dangerous competitors for the northwest championship, which will be staged during the intercity fair at Spokane in the fall. The mounts of the Spokane players, 17 in number, were generally speedier than those of the local players. Most of them are from the famous Coloma stock. Several of the local horses gave the Spokane ponies hard races in sprints down the field for possession of the ball.

Ham Corbett Feature.

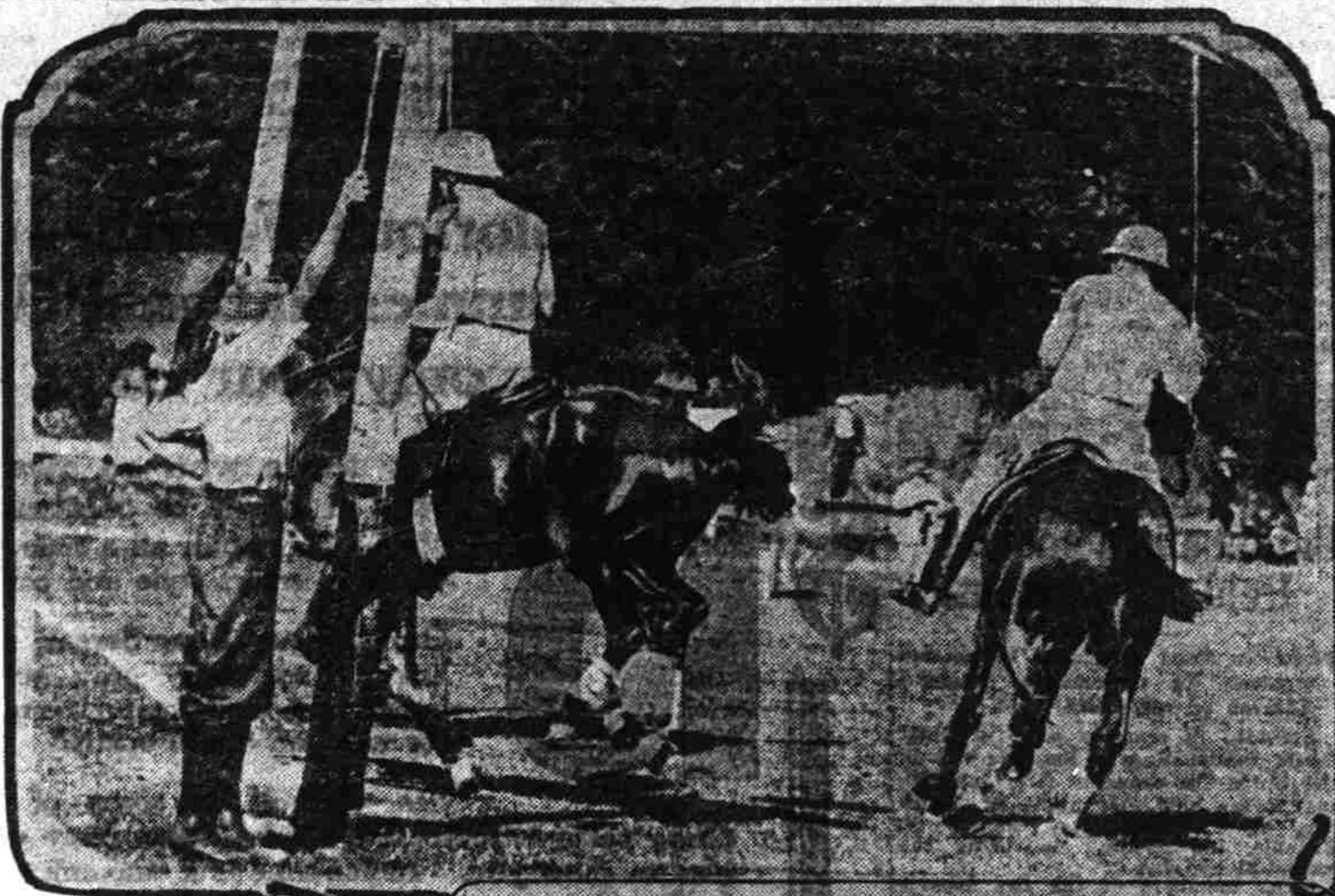
One feature of the game from the Waverly viewpoint was the wonderful playing of Hamilton Corbett, who has improved very much during the last couple of seasons. Hamilton is a daring player, and watches the ball with a keen eye. He hits the ball harder than any other player on the field, and several times during the excitement of yesterday's thrilling game he delivered shots which put the Spokane players on the defensive.

Dr. Whiteside and Henry Corbett played good polo, although Whiteside, during the first period, was rather off his game. Sherman Hall played his usual game, although not quite as steady as in previous seasons.

Heiner was Spokane's star. He is a player of the Ham Corbett type, with a year or so of experience will be one of the best in the northwest. Mitchell, playing No. 1 for the visitors, and Dr. Cunningham at No. 2, although practically novices at the game, are fairly good players. Rogers, playing back for Spokane, put his team mates out of danger several times by splendid long shots.

Spokane won the toss and decided to defend the north goal. One and

PORTLAND TURNS OUT TO SEE FIRST POLO OF SEASON



one-half minutes after the opening of the game, Heiner made a splendid shot, breaking up a Waverly rally, for the first goal of the game. Just before the end of the period, Hamilton Corbett, noticeable for his dashing style of play, scored the first goal for the Waverly team.

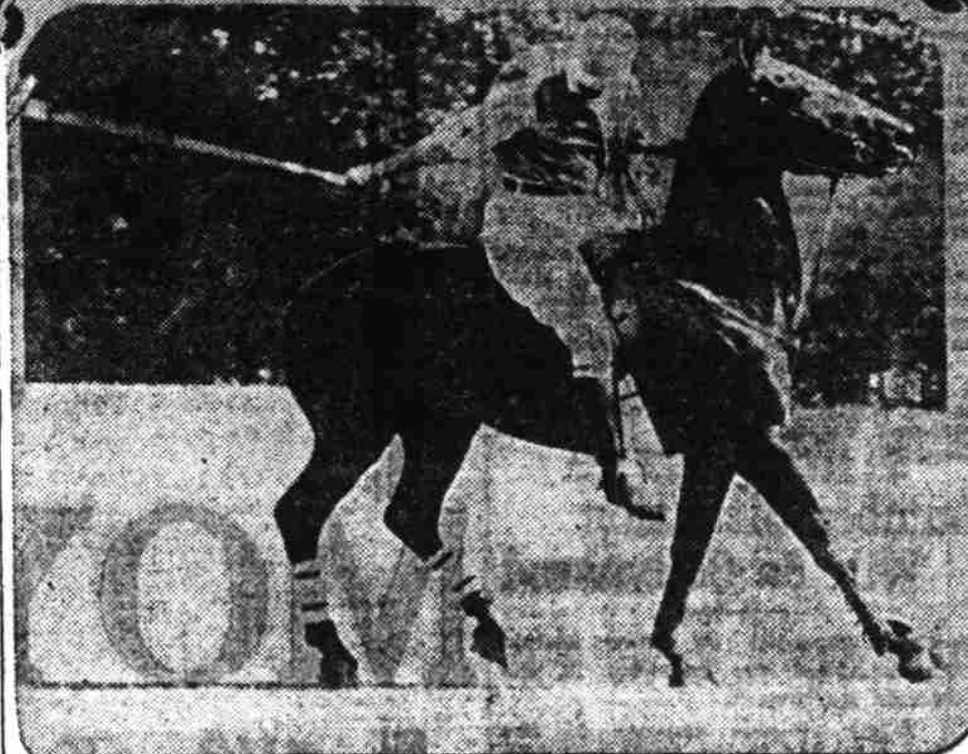
Dr. Whiteside was unseated at the start of the second chukura, but was not injured. The two teams battled for six and a half minutes and then Hamilton Corbett scored two goals in rapid succession. One-half point was deducted from Waverly's score because of Dr. Whiteside's foul in crossing one of Spokane's players.

The visitors opened the third period with a goal, but lost a half point on a foul by Rogers. Waverly had an excellent chance for a score, but Spokane players by brilliant team work broke up the combination. A long shot by Sherman Hall and Whiteside's accurate stroke netted Waverly a goal in the fourth period, and a moment later after Whiteside had taken the ball down to the goal, Hamilton Corbett shot it between the posts for a second score. The third goal of this period was scored by Dr. Whiteside.

Each team scored one goal in the fifth period, but the local players lost a half point on a foul. In the sixth period the Spokane players made a wonderful showing and tallied three goals, but lost three-fourths of a point on a foul and a safety.

Spokane Held Scoreless. Spokane was held scoreless in the seventh period and Waverly tallied one goal. In the eighth period neither side scored, both teams playing defensive games.

The Waverly Whites and Blues will



The photograph above was taken just after the Waverly team scored its first goal in the thrilling polo game yesterday afternoon on Waverly Field. Hamilton Corbett, who scored the point, is almost concealed by Dr. Cunningham, who is shown at the left in the picture. The other player is R. C. Heiner. Dr. Whiteside of the Waverly team is shown in the photograph below.

play tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The line-ups:
Spokane. Pos. Waverly.
W. A. Mitchell, No. 1, Sherman Hall
Dr. Cunningham, No. 2, Ham'n Corbett
R. C. Rogers, No. 3, Dr. Whiteside

John R. Rogers, Back, Harry Corbett
Goals—Hamilton Corbett, 5; Whiteside, 3; Cunningham, 2; Mitchell, 2; Heiner, 2. Fouls—Whiteside, Hall, Rogers, Heiner. Safety—Spokane, 1. Referee—Sen Toner. Timer—Hugh Huma.

INTIMATES PUBLIC CLAMOR MAY HAVE INFLUENCED DECISION

Masses Not Fully Advised on Long and Short Haul, Says Road Official.

TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET

L. C. C. May Be Asked to Modify Rule Because of Effect of Panama Canal on Conditions.

Although he takes no exception as concerns the decision of the United States supreme court in connection with the Spokane rate case, J. G. Woodworth, second vice president of the Northern Pacific railroad, intimates today that the Interstate Commerce commission in deciding the intermountain case allowed its judgment to be influenced somewhat by popular clamor. Mr. Woodworth is a guest at the Portland hotel.

Quite incidentally he casually remarked that there will be a meeting in Chicago tomorrow of traffic managers of various transcontinental lines to consider the effect of the decision. At this meeting it is possible that plans may be formed to petition the I. C. C. to modify its decision in the Spokane case on the grounds that the opening of the Panama canal will materially change conditions on the coast and make for keener competition where rail and water meet.

Injustice Only Imaginary. Mr. Woodworth is here to attend the I. C. C. rate hearings which began today. Speaking in regard to the Spokane rate case, at the Portland, he said:

"There is apparent injustice in charging more for a short haul than is charged for a long haul over the same line, and when the proposition is first put to them 80 men out of 100 will promptly say that it is wrong and should be stopped. The ten men who might at least hesitate in condemning such rate making would be business men or others, who have made a study of commerce and know that a thing cannot be sold for more than it is worth.

"The decision of the intermountain case by the Interstate Commerce Commission represents the difference between popular or public estimate of a large question and the judgment of experts pronounced after careful investigation, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that it represents a compromise between the two.

Question Not New.

"The question is not new; it was decided by the commission 20 years ago in the first Spokane case. It has been decided many times since in other cases, and always in favor of the lower rate to the further point when the competition justified such lower rate. But this is the era of popular government. We have commissions and courts that as experts, are supposed to determine all these questions, but it is very uncomfortable for them if they don't decide the way most people are thinking, and unfortunately, most people are apt to think wrong on questions which they will not take the time to study.

Former decisions of the supreme court have not been changed by this decision which does not say that the transcontinental railroads may not reduce their rates to Portland to meet Panama canal competition without to the same extent reducing their rates to Spokane, but it does say that all these things must be left to the interstate commerce commission.

Conditions Changed Now. "When the commission made its order four years ago it did what seemed advisable at that time and its conditions have since changed to an extent which justifies a change in the order the commission will undoubtedly make the change now.

"We think conditions have changed, the near opening of the Panama canal is a new condition, but the most important change is the better understanding of this whole question by the people of the middle west, intermountain and Pacific states.

"It is not a question in which the intermountain states are alone or principally interested, the middle west and Pacific coast communities have awakened and in future will probably have more to say about their interest in the Pacific coast rates of the transcontinental railroads.

"I don't know what immediate action will be taken by the railroads. There is to be a conference in Chicago tomorrow."

To Attend Gardner Funeral.

The juvenile court offices closed this afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, that members of the office force might attend the funeral of W. T. Gardner, late superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' club society.

Chautauqua Opens At Capital City

Mayor Steeves Gives an Address of Welcome and Hurd and Others Respond—Strong Program Promised.

Salem, Or., June 29.—Honoring the pioneer, the Ellison White Chautauqua was formally opened this afternoon in the big tent on the Willamette university athletic field, and will have morning, afternoon and evening programs throughout the week. The opening session was well attended.

Mayor B. L. Steeves gave an address of welcome, to which response was made by Superintendent Jay B. Hurd, Dr. H. C. Epley delivered an address on "Pioneer Days." Music was furnished by the Lyric Glee club. Colonel William Hamilton Miller, an expert on community development, gave an address on "Farming and Being Farmed."

Tonight the Lyric Glee club will give its opening concert. The program will be varied with impersonations by Francis Ives Henry, and entertainment by William A. McCormick, imitator, and "Bronte," the dog that knows arithmetic.

During the week excellent programs are promised. Dr. Thomas E. Green, vice president of the American Peace society, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, official lecturers of the society, are on the program. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, noted pulpiteer, will be here. Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese orator and statesman, who made a hit at the World's Christian Citizenship conference in Portland last year, will be one of the speakers. There will be programs of music by Ciriello's Italian band.

More Girls Wanted for Electric Parade

Many of Those Who Take Part in Festival Pageant Out of Town or Will Be Next Saturday.

Girls wanted! This is not a want ad. In the usual sense, but girls are wanted just the same—50 of 'em.

Fifty girls are wanted to take part in the tableaux of the electrical pageant which is to be staged on the streets the night of July 4. Most all the girls who took part in the parade Rose Festival week are out of the city, down at the beach, up in the mountains or somewhere or other, and 50—count 'em—are needed, to grace the beautiful floats, wear the dazzling costumes and act the parts of queens, redskins, pioneers and goddesses, as the case may be.

Girls wishing to take part should communicate with K. S. Brown, at the Rose Festival headquarters, 428 Morgan building, as soon possible.

Educational Notes. "Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness"—Washington's speech to congress, January 8, 1790.

A recent issue of the New York Herald is printed on paper made from woods which have not been used heretofore for news print paper.



YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE OFFICIAL PARTY ON THE ADMIRAL'S SPECIAL TRAIN

for the **ASTORIA REGATTA**

COAST CHAMPIONSHIP MOTOR BOAT RACES AND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Leaves North Bank Station Wednesday, July 1, 4 P. M.

Astoria and Return \$3 Tickets Sold July 1 and 2—Good for Return Till Monday, July 6

Four Days of Thrilling Water Sports, concluding Saturday, July 4, with Grand Celebration of Independence Day at Astoria. Special attractions, Races and Sports at SEASIDE and GEARHART.

NORTH BANK STATION
Tenth and Hoyt

CITY TICKET OFFICE
Fifth and Stark

Going Out of Business

Big Little Store Quits!

The greatest up-stairs men's clothing store in Portland is hard put to make ends meet and, as told in the manager's own language, "is going to quit." Max Michel has conducted his up-stairs clothing store along the first principles of honesty and integrity, and it will be greatly regretted by the people of Portland that he is forced to close his attractive establishment. In the time Mr. Michel has conducted his store in Portland he has made many friends who, attracted by the square, honest, fair-dealing methods, have become his backers and boosters. But as Mr. Michel rather puts it: "It is hard to get all the men to change from the high price stores down stairs and come up, even if there is an elevator to ride up in. Those who have bought have always been satisfied and the best recommendation that I have been able to achieve is the repeat order from those whose business I have received." The policy was one, out by Mr. Michel has been one built along what should be the popular lines that is, cutting the overhead expenses to a minimum, thus allowing him to sell for less than would be required if his profits were to bear the brunt of a large expense. It is no more than reasonable to expect that the store of big expense must either sell many more suits or else tack on a big percentage for the increased cost of doing business.

Of course, in buying, both the big store man and the little store man can enter the market with the same degree of buying capacity, and buy at the same first cost. However, it has become more plain year after year that the selling cost of a commodity must necessarily be cost of manufacture plus extravagance or economy of overhead.

Mr. Michel's stock of goods is large and not only consists of spring and summer suits, but the advance arrivals for fall and winter; all of which will be sacrificed at this coming sale. Generally speaking the regular price of Mr. Michel's suits are from \$5 to \$10 lower than can be purchased on the ground floor, but with this further decrease in price the most enticing bargains are laid before the men of Portland.

The extra clerks and busshelmen will be amply sufficient to care for the big rush, and Mr. Michel has stated that no matter what time you come in, a satisfactory service will be offered you.

Going Out of Business!

I Am Up Against It!

I am up against it—Have tried hard to make it go upstairs—but am sorry to acknowledge that both ends do not meet—So have concluded to QUIT. Those of you who have bought clothing of me know that I have actually given the greatest money's worth in wear, cloth and value, in Portland. But there weren't enough of you to make it pay—so I am through.

Now, in order to pay my creditors quickly and wind up, I'm going to sell every SUIT, RAIN-COAT and OVERCOAT at such deeply cut prices that no man, no matter how many suits (or how few) he already has, can afford to stay away.

Take a look at these prices and remember that the original prices were away below the ground-floor clothiers'.

Max Michel

REMEMBER, those who come first get first choice, and, though there is an unusually large assortment, you may be disappointed if you delay. Don't wait and say, "I wish I had," but come and see for yourself.

Extra Salesmen and Bushelmen wanted. Call 8:30 Tuesday morning.

I am positively going to sell everything in my Men's Upstairs Clothes Store, including fixtures. I must get out.

This is the best opportunity to buy good clothes in the history of Portland. At all times I have sold Men's Suits from five to ten dollars lower than the "ground floor store." Now I am cutting the price lower than ever. This includes not only Spring and Summer Suits, but the advance stock for Fall and Winter, including heavy Overcoats. Nothing reserved — Tuxedo and Dress Suits included.

1/3 Off On All Spring and Summer Suits

You are offered such famous makes as **Atterbury, Alco, Sophomore, Sam Peck**, etc., in every desired style from the snug-fitting, soft-roll English to the loose, broad box-back, and in every popular weave and shade — shepherds, pin stripes, oxford, browns and blues.

Everything is here for your choice, and at prices unheard of—Serges, Worsteds, Cheviots, etc. Style and workmanship unsurpassed and **price extraordinary**.

Just think what one-third off means to you! My **fifteen-dollar** suits are the acknowledged equal of \$25.00 suits sold by the high-rent stores, and are now your choice for

\$10

Next Fall and Winter Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats Proportionately Reduced

Sale Starts Tomorrow (Tuesday) at 9 A. M.

Max Michel

Up-Stairs Clothes Shop

Second Floor, Southwest Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.