

NAVY EIGHT WINS ANNUAL REGATTA

University of Washington Crew Makes Second Place in Classic Race

Pacific Coast Crew Only Length Behind at Finish; Brilliant Dash Made by Wisconsin

REGATTA COURSE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States naval academy eight-oar crew defeated the University of Washington and five other university eights in the four-mile contest, three-quarters of which was fought today in a heavy rain.

The Pacific coast crew, champions for the last two years, was almost a length behind at the finish, while Wisconsin gained third place by a brilliant dash in the final mile.

Navy's time was 19:24 4-5, according to the official record of the referee's boat.

The others finished in the following order: Pennsylvania, 4th; Syracuse, 5th; Cornell, 6th, and Columbia last.

COOLIDGE TO ASK FURTHER TAX CUT

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duction has been followed by a revival of business. If there is one thing above all others that will stimulate business it is tax reduction. If the government takes less, private business can have more.

If constructive economy in federal expenditures can be assured it will be a stimulation to enterprise and investment.

Reviewing the four years' operation of the budget system, Mr. Coolidge asserted that annual expenditures, which in 1921 totaled \$5,116,000,000, had been reduced by \$2,081,000,000, while \$2,426,000,000 had been lopped from the public debt which then aggregated \$23,977,000,000.

Interest paid in 1921, he said, totaled \$1,000,000,000 as against \$870,000,000 this year.

"Our sound debt policy," the president continued, "has progressively strengthened the credit of our treasury. Bonds which in 1921 were selling much below par are today selling well above. As the price of our securities goes up, the interest rate which we must pay on new flotations declines.

"This month the treasury offered a 3 per cent one-year certificate on which the subscriptions were nearly four times the amount of the offering. Of \$120,000,000 of decrease in interest payments between 1921 and 1925, part of the saving came because there are less bonds outstanding upon which interest must be paid. Over \$30,000,000 of this decrease is due to the lower interest rates paid on our securities. These lower rates are the result of improved credit, secured by the orderly management of our fiscal affairs.

"Thirty million dollars a year is good pay for a sound policy. It shows how orderly management goes hand in hand with economy."

STAYTON LOSES CONTEST PAPERMAKERS TAKE SUNDAY GAME BY 9 TO 6 SCORE

The game at Oxford park Sunday between the Papermakers and Stayton resulted in a score of 9 to 6 in favor of the Papermakers. The game was featured by wrangling and costly errors on the visitors' part. Schackman made a home run in the eighth inning. Mooty pitched for the Papermakers at the start of the game but was later relieved by Blankenship.

CONVICTS STAGE "STRIKE"

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 22.—A serious strike in the state reformatory here was averted today when nearly 800 men returned to their shops an hour after they had declined to leave the dining room. A double guard was established and the situation tonight was reported quiet.

BASEBALL

American Washington 7; Cleveland 2. Chicago 6; New York 1. St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 2. Detroit 8; Boston 4. National Pittsburgh 24; St. Louis 6. Chicago 9; Cincinnati 6. Only two games scheduled. Pacific Los Angeles 4; Seattle 2. Only one game scheduled.

GYPSY TOUR IS MADE MOTORCYCLISTS SPEND FEW DAYS IN WASHINGTON

More than 500 motorcycles were ridden to Long Beach, Wash., Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the Pacific northwest motorcycle rally and gypsy tour, according to Harry Scott, local Harley-Davidson dealer, who loaded his family into a sidecar and joined the throng. Salem was represented by over a dozen motorcycle enthusiasts. Several factory representatives of Dayton, Ohio, arranged their schedule so as to attend, while a number of Californians came up to participate in various events. A big program of contests and events was arranged and provided entertainment for the entire three days.

Those making the trip from Salem were Harry Scott and family, R. C. Parrent and wife; Cole McEarlen and wife; Clarence Bays, W. P. Emmel, Theodore Roberts, George Carter, Henry Barr, Carl Bartruff, Herman Baxter and Cody Evans.

Riders were present from all the northwest and coast states, including Vancouver, B. C.

WOODRYS TO LIVE HERE FORMER SALEM AUCTIONEERS RETURN TO THIS CITY

H. F. Woody and his son, F. R. Woody, former Salem residents, have returned to this city, after spending several months in California. Mr. Woody and his family are now living at 399 Mission street. Both H. F. Woody and his son are auctioneers, and were formerly united with F. N. Woody in business here, although they are not now connected.

H. F. and F. R. Woody have conducted some of the largest sales made in the northwest. The boy, who is 29 years of age, sold \$23,000 worth of thoroughbred stock in Canada in four and one-half hours. At that time, the mercury was 24 degrees below zero. He and his father set a record in the north when they had 17 sales in 18 days, and traveled 500 miles.

In their last day in California the Woodrys conducted a \$16,000 sale of real estate in Santa Barbara.

In Salem they will engage in general sales as they did in the past. "We have a record in Salem for square dealing, and we are going to stand or fall by our record," Mr. Woody stated. "We give both the owner of the property and the purchaser a fair deal."

GUILTY SPEEDERS BLACKLIST SALEM

(Continued from page 1)

they act as they should and acknowledge their guilt. Those who assume a "hard-boiled" attitude are generally held for the speed actually registered by the police and as a consequence are fined a little more. None are innocent.

Records at the police station show that "home town" folks are vastly in the majority in the payment of fines for speeding.

"Keep away from Salem," yell those who have violated the law—and were caught.

SENATORS STILL LEAD IN INTERSTATE GROUP

HILLSBORO DEFEATED SUNDAY BY 10 TO 4 SCORE

Four Home Runs Are Featured; Camas Nine to Play Here Sunday Afternoon

Salem still maintains her position as leader in the Interstate baseball league by virtue of a win over Hillsboro Sunday 10 to 4. The teams were evenly matched or the first three innings, but Salem's heavy hitting from the fourth inning on proved too much for the Hillsboro club.

Four home runs and several lever catches were features of the game. Proctor, Salem's star second baseman, was responsible for two round trips and Barham, Salem's pitcher, and Ibreitz, Hillsboro catcher got one each.

Salem will meet Camas at Oxford Park next Sunday. Although Salem has won two clean cut victories over the Camas nine, yet they hold fourth position in the league with a percentage of .500.

The results of other games in the league are: Camas 4, Papermakers 1; Luckenbach 10, Albany 4.

SHEPHERD TO TAKE WITNESS BOX TODAY

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us they sympathized over the youth's illness.

Miss Lucille Rubeell, former business manager at Falman's school, testified she had examined the school's letter files minutely and never had seen a letter Shepherd is alleged to have written regarding a course in bacteriology or use in criminal law. She never did see Shepherd about the school. Her salary was paid by four "bad" checks. Fatman's reputation for truth and veracity was "bad, very much so," she said, and she would not believe him under oath.

Prosecutor Crowe said tonight he would not offer any rebuttal testimony. Allowing a day and a half for Shepherd's testimony and two days for arguments, it was indicated that the case would go to the jury before the last of the week.

Higher Education Does Not Lead Girls From Marriage

LOS ANGELES.—Authorities at the University of Southern California, making public the results of a questionnaire of 992 women graduates of the institution during the period of 1920-1924, declare that a university education does not lead women away from marriage. The questionnaire was intended to ascertain whether a majority chose careers rather than marriage.

The tabulation showed that more than a third of the feminine graduates who replied were married, either while attending the university or within four years after their graduation.

A total of 610 answered the queries. Of this number, 262 chose the profession of wife; homemaker, and housekeeper. Nine engaged in commercial

Suzanne Winning Again But Face Tells of Strain



This photo of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis wonder was taken after her recent victories in the French open tournament. Though she displayed her old-time form, her face showed the strain of the matches.

pursuits, including banking. Fifty-two took up fine arts, including music, dancing and painting. Twelve turned to the law, three to medicine, and three entered the ministry. Other occupations—such as nursing, agricul-

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Martin Burke wants a crack at Gene Tunney. Even if he does prove to be an egg against Gene.



Marty will have to be given credit for boxing all the hams on his way up to that battle.

The jolly boys who have been chirping that the "fight" has been removed from baseball will be interested in the recent news dispatches concerning its revival. Eddie Rommel, Athletic pitcher, and two or three of his teammates were pulled in the other day for figuring in an impromptu battle

royal outside the ring at a prize fight in Shibe park. Manager Billy Webb of the Buffalo International League club got so hot up at Umpire Majerkurth that he spoke some unkind words not usually included in the drawing room parlance. Whereupon the ump took offense and a swing at Webb.

Majerkurth is credited with one knockdown before the police stepped in and moved the bout to the police station.

One can't kick about lack of fighting in those mixups.

Some years ago—"back in the old days" if you will—the occasional visits of the Giants to Chicago to play the Cubs were occasions for some pretty rough baseball. There was fire in the air every minute and the umpires worked with the knowledge that a

bomb was liable to tear loose with any decision. The Cubs were a scrappy lot and the Giants still had the rough Mr. "Muggsy" and not President John McGraw as pilot. But the old enmity finally died out.

The other day Jack Scott, Giant pitcher, hit an infield grounder and hit out for first. Charley Grimm, playing the bag, fielded the ball and tried to beat Scott to the bag.

They met like two Bessemer locomotives. Grimm came out second best. He had to be helped off the field.

The Cubs' fans went wild. For a time it looked like a riot. They called Scott and the Giants generally real rough names. The rest of the game was played under the old atmosphere.

All of which bespeaks for livelier times again when the two clubs clash in the western metropolis.

For several years the Cubs were so busy trying to build up a team that they had no time for arguments. Killefer, however, has built up a strong club with plenty of fight lying underneath the various skins of the players. The Giants, hard on the trail of their fifth pennant, are out to win it and will go the limit.

All of which means that William Wrigley, Jr., can oil up his extra turnstiles.

Connie Mack, somewhat slender manager of the Athletics, has more than the ordinary incentives for winning the pennant this year. Connie would like to include a

world's series at Shibe park as part of a silver jubilee celebration. This is the twenty-fifth team he has managed in the American League.

Stanley Harris has stood the supreme test. He even looked intelligent while hoisting last year's

pennant the other day in the Washington ball park.

ALBINA TRIMS CONVICTS

The Penitentiary baseball team took the short end of an 8 to 7 score in a closely played game with the Albina Juniors Sunday afternoon on the prison grounds.

The Albina players were two runs behind in the ninth inning when they staked a hitting rally and drove three runs across the plate. Two home runs by Heim, the Albina short stop, were the features of the game.

The score— R. H. E. Albina..... 8 7 2 Penitentiary..... 7 12 5 Batteries, Fenton and Smith;

FOREST TAX PLANNED

YIELD SYSTEM MAY BE TRIED OUT IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA, June 22.—(By Associated Press.)—Institution of a yield tax, applicable to immature forest lands was proposed to the state tax commission here today by representatives of the Washington forest yeomanry.

The method provides for classification of cut over or partially forested land unsuited to purposes other than reforestation, as immature forest lands and provides that when lands are so classified, products cut therefrom are to be taxed at 12 1/2 per cent of their actual valuation. A qualifying provision is that where the products of such lands are cut under 12 years from the date of classification, the yield tax is to be 1 per cent only.

The proposition was embodied in the form of a legislative bill accompanied by the necessary proposed constitutional amendment, which would have to be passed upon by a referendum vote.

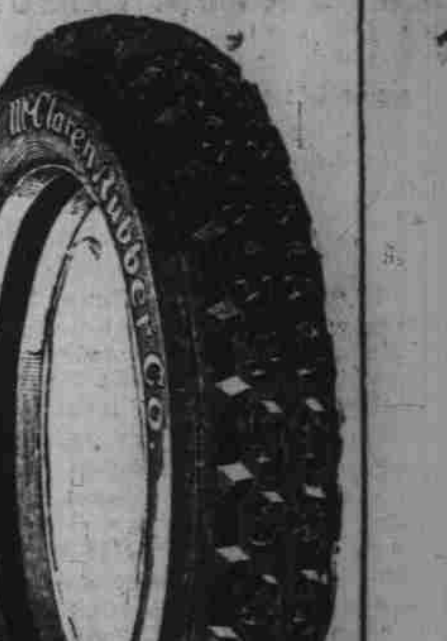
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