

FOG DELAYS START OF INTERNATIONAL CUP RACE

YACHTS STAND READY TO START WHEN FOG LIFTS

Aboard U. S. S. Kane, Off Brenton's Reef (AP)—Probable postponement of the first race because of fog was foreseen at 12:15 p. m. Saturday when the postponement flag still flew from the masthead of the official yacht, Nourmahal.

Newport, R. I. (AP)—Two slim yachts will slip out of Newport harbor Saturday, and when nine miles off Brenton's reef will set their sails to the breeze in the first race to determine once again the question of Anglo-American yachting supremacy.

Twenty-five million dollars worth of pleasure craft will follow them. Somewhere between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 has been wagered on them.

A million each has been lavished in making the two craft the last word in yachting.

The yachts are Enterprise, which will sail with a Vanderbilt at her helm to defend the New York Yacht club's possession of the America's cup, and Shamrock, flying the burgee of the Royal Ulster Yacht club and the personal pennant of Sir Thomas Lipton.

Enterprise is the last word in mechanical perfection. Sails are raised and lowered by mechanical contrivances. Gauges are inset in braces to show at a glance the stress in pounds which each is carrying.

Shamrock represents the faith of Sir Thomas in British brawn. A single of which upon the deck is the total of its mechanical equipment. Sea-trained British sailors will tell the stress and strain on braces and staff by the age old method of "feel." Men will pull on ropes to raise and lower sails.

So the races which begin Saturday go farther than any have ever gone before. They not only test the skill of American designing and seamanship against that of Merrie England, but they become a battle of man against machine.

And perhaps because the sea always has been the province of man to conquer since the first high-peaked boats of the ancients, with their galley-slaves chained to oars, pulled out to the Mediterranean or down the Nile, the old sea-faring men and the natty, white-capped yachtsmen gathered here by the hundreds seem inclined to favor Shamrock and its men against the Enterprise and its machines.

But they do not discount the seamanship of Harold S. Vanderbilt, who will stand at the helm of Enterprise.

If there is any tradition that people of millions are not perhaps endowed with the courage which men less fortunate in material things may possess, it is a refutation in the reputation hereabouts of this scion of the Vanderbilt family.

"He's quiet," said one of those who know him best, "but at sea he becomes a devil for courage, a paragon in skill. He knows every trick of ocean, and he knows men."

But in the face of that, betting odds dropped Saturday to even money while a week ago they had been eight to five that the Enterprise would retain the cup. Estimates of the amount which had been wagered varied.

BRIDGE IS ENJOYED
Silverton—Mrs. Earl Hartman entertained with a bridge party at her home on South Second street Thursday afternoon when five tables were played. Mrs. Allen Porter won high score and Mrs. Frank Syring consolation.

JACK TUGGLE BACK
Silverton—Jack Tuggle, former resident of Silverton, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Sally Robbins, Mrs. Ida Heath and Mrs. Molly Noble at the Robbins' home on McClaine street. He is a relative of Evangelist Earl Ladd, who is holding a series of revival meetings in the local Christian church this week.

Facts and Rules Governing Race Are Enumerated

Newport, R. I. (AP)—Facts of the America's cup races: Contestants—Defending boat, Enterprise, owned by Vanderbilt; challenger, Shamrock V, owned by Sir Thomas Lipton and skippered by Captain Ernest "Ted" Heard.

Time—Warning signal at 10:30 a. m. E.D.T.

Course—Each race 30 miles.

First race Saturday over a windward-leeward course, each leg 15 miles; second day over a triangular course with each leg 10 miles. Alternate by days.

Start—9 miles southeast of Brenton reef lightship, Newport.

Postponement—The race committee may order a 24 hour postponement and after any race either skipper may ask postponement for one day of the next race. Races will be run every day, except Sunday, until one boat wins four races.

Time limit—No race will be declared if winner does not complete the course in five and one half hours.

Prize—The America's cup, won by the United States in 1851 off the Isle of Wight and never since reclaimed by England, although many challenges have been made.

104 ANSWER GRID SQUAD SUMMONS

Berkeley, (AP)—Football practice at the University of California will draw a record turnout September 15 when Coach "Nibs" Price begins work in a serious way with the 1930 Bear grid candidates.

One hundred and four men have signed up for the varsity squad and that, barring the days of the Wonder Team, is by way of being a record at the Berkeley institution.

Last year a turnout of over 90 candidates was rated as nothing short of phenomenal.

Another encouraging feature, from the viewpoint of Price, is the fact that with one or two exceptions every man who was expected to return has signed his name on the roster.

Line material is particularly abundant. The Bear coach will be able to choose from 19 ends, 14 tackles and 23 guards. Ten centers will be in competition for the berth.

In the backfield eight quarterbacks, 25 halfbacks and five fullbacks are in readiness for the opening of practice.

VANCOUVER HIGH BEATS FRANKLIN

Portland (AP)—First taste of football was given Portland fans Friday when the Vancouver high school team defeated Franklin high school 12 to 0 at Multnomah stadium.

A too stalwart Vancouver forward line beat Franklin and smothered the Quakers' offensive. Vancouver scored in the first period when Braley scored after two plunges from the four yard mark. A pass, Wise to Braley, put the ball in a scoring position. Wise's try for goal was wide.

The second touchdown came in the final period when Lewis Carroll, Vancouver fullback, smashed center for 12 yards. Wise again missed goal.

Two more warm-up games for Portland interscholastic teams will be played Saturday. Washington high will meet Chemawa Indians at Multnomah stadium and Jefferson will play Kelso high on the field adjoining Jefferson high school here.

Lyons—Miss Joanne Crabtree is spending the week with her uncle and family, Marbel Crabtree of McMinville.

SET BACK GIVEN M'GRAW'S TEAM IN FINAL SPURT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National league pennant race became even more thrilling Saturday, Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn, all triumphant Friday, remained all but where they were before while the New York Giants, who suffered a third straight defeat at the hands of the Cardinals Friday, have dropped to four games behind first place.

The 5 to 2 triumph of the Cardinals over the Giants in the final game of their series Friday gave the New Yorkers a setback that will be hard for them to overcome.

Chicago's slugging Cubs had little trouble in holding their aim lead against the attacks of their rivals. They hit early and late in their first game against the Phillies and with Hack Wilson's 49th home run in the second and a six run rally in the sixth as the high spots, they came out with a 17 to 4 triumph.

Brooklyn downed Cincinnati almost as easily. The Robins made a fast start against Ray Kolp and finished their part of the scoring in their 7 to 3 victory in five innings as Lopez and Wright hit timely homers. Ray Moss had only one bad inning as he held the Reds to eight hits, four of the blows and all the Cincinnati runs coming in the sixth.

Babe Ruth continued his pursuit of Wilson in the season's home run race and furnished the one ray of light for the New York Yankees as they dropped completely out of the American league pennant chase. The Babe hit homer 46 in the third inning, but his teammates' errors enabled the Detroit Tigers to stay in the running and finally win out in a ninth inning rally, 5 to 4.

Washington gained the same amount of ground and once more is 6½ games behind the leaders. Off to a six run lead in the first two innings, the Senators barely staggered through to an 8 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox, who scored five runs in the seventh with a homer by Carl Reynolds as the finishing touch.

Two games of no particular importance in the standings went 10 innings and both were decided by 5 to 4 scores. The Boston Braves came from behind to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates by that margin as Chatham and Spohrer found Larry French and doubles for the 10th.

SALEM CLUB GETS TOURNEY UNDER WAY
Qualifying rounds for the Salem Golf club championship will get under way Saturday and Sunday with the first 16 to qualify for the championship flight and the next group for the first flight. Nearly 25 members of the club are reported on a par with others, with fine playing or the breaks of the game to determine the winner. This is the big event of the season at the club course and will wind up the summer season of play.

After defeating the divot diggers of the other service clubs, the Kiwanis club, seeking new worlds to conquer, will meet a picked team from the Portland Kiwanis club Sunday morning. Players have been selected by I. M. Doughton.

People of the Orient are smoking more American tobacco than a year ago.

DATE	GREEN	S. S. C.	WASHINGTON	MAINE STATE	MAINE	VERMONT	CALIFORNIA	NO. CALIF.	U. S. A.	STANDARD
September 10	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
September 11	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
September 12	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
October 4	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
October 11	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
October 18	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
October 25	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
November 1	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
November 8	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
November 15	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
November 22	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
November 29	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
December 6	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
December 13	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
December 20	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
December 27	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
January 3	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
January 10	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
January 17	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
January 24	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
January 31	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
February 7	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
February 14	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
February 21	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland
February 28	at Eugene	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland	at Portland

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RACE PROGRAM FOR SALEM DAY AT FAIR STRONG

The racing program for Salem Day, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the state fair has been announced as follows:

2:08 pace (stake) for \$2,500; 2:25 trot for \$500; running race, 5½ furlongs, for \$300; running race, 4 furlongs, for \$200; and the 1-16 mile Governor Norblad derby for a large cash prize and silver loving cup.

The cup will be donated by Hartman Bros. of Salem and is to be presented to the winning jockey by Mrs. Ray Hartman, it has been announced. Miss Eleanor Norblad, daughter of Governor Norblad, will place a wreath on the horse first under the wire.

Nearly 80 horses and more than 100 running horses are expected to compete for the \$17,500 offered in prizes during the five-day racing program, she declared. Races are to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday throughout the week.

Stanton—Dewey Miller, city marshal and constable of Aurora, was calling on old friends in Stanton Thursday.

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DOCTORS START GOLF PLAY HERE THIS WEEK END

Play in a "doctor's tournament" which is of interest to golfing members of the profession at both the Salem Golf club and the Ilahsee country club, will get under way Sunday with the medical men given two weeks in which to turn in their qualifying scores. The period has been lengthened for a fortnight due to the deer hunting season which is taking some of the players out of the city.

Scores must be turned in to Graham Sharkey or Bill Benham at either of the golf courses within this period of qualifying play. A silver cup is being offered the winner of the tourney by P. D. Quisenberry with six golf balls to be presented the holder of low gross and low net scores.

Doctor members of the two courses who are expected to take part in the tournament, with the possibility that a similar tourney will be arranged for the dentists and the winners of each to later be matched for the championship of the medical profession, are Ashley, Gentile, Backstrand, Baum, Boals, Buren, Clement, Douglas, Downs, Edwards, Emmons, Findley, Garnelobst, Gueffroy, Hobson, Hummel, Lebold, Mott, Myers, Prime, Robertson, Sanders, Stewert, Stockwell, Thompson, Vehr, Wood and Walz.

TRUSCHELS ARE HOST
Brooks—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Truschel entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening at their home west of Brooks honoring their daughter, Esther, on her birthday anniversary. Guests included Miss Ellen Hackitt, Lyle Glover, Robert Hackitt, the honor guest, Miss Esther Truschel, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Truschel.

TOBIES MAKE CALL
Marion—H. E. Tobie, who is principal of Stayton high school, and son were visitors in this vicinity Wednesday concerning the school bus route that will run through and take a number of Marion high school pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Tobie and family returned a couple of weeks ago from New York where he had been going to school during the school vacation.

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CHUCK BORDEN WINS DECISION OVER KENT

Eugene (AP)—Chuck Borden, 144, Eugene, won a decision over Kenneth Kent, 152, Portland, in the main event of the season's first fight card here Friday night.

Ray Avery, 124, Eugene, knocked out Tony Camden, 123, Coquille, in the second round of one of the preliminary bouts. Jack Kelly, 162, Salem, won a decision from Young Manual, 160, Coquille. Art Miller, 143, Coquille, outclassed Judd Wilson of Eugene.

YOUNGSTERS IN FINAL CONTEST FOR NET TITLE

Forest Hills, N. Y. (AP)—Two youngsters who never before have reached the tennis heights will battle Saturday for the men's national singles championship.

John Doe, 22, of Santa Monica, Calif., will match his left-handed skill against Frank Shields, 20 year old New Yorker.

Big Bill Tilden, a finalist 11 times and seven times the champion, was eliminated Friday by Doe.

Thus the flux that has kept any player from winning eight times in the 49 years of the championship, continued to operate. "King Richard" Sears and Tilden each scored seven victories only to be balked in further attempts.

Doe played brilliantly through the four-set match and looked particularly good in the long last set that he won, 12-10.

Shields had a far easier semifinal victory. He found his opponent, Sydney B. Wood, unsteady, and he was quick to take advantage of the other's inaccuracies. Shields has the reputation of being an in-and-out player but he has had three good days in a row and his long driving game should give Doe a good deal to think about.

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