

ALBANY WINS FROM EUGENE AT BASKETBALL

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEAT EUGENE HIGH BY SCORE OF 10 TO 7.

Game Played in Armory Hall Saturday Night Before Large Crowd—Teams Are Evenly Matched—Game Was Exciting.

Albany High School, 10.
Eugene High School, 7.

Before a crowd that filled the bleachers and side lines in the armory hall last night the Albany high school girls' basketball team won its first victory of the season over the girls from the Eugene high school, by the close score of 10 to 7, says Sunday's Albany Herald.

At no time in the entire 35 minutes of play was the result able to be predicted, so evenly matched were the opposing teams. At the commencement of the game and throughout the first half Eugene had slightly the better of the game, and managed to keep the ball in the vicinity of Albany's goal most of the time, though the result was 5 to 4 in favor of the local team at the end of the half. Eugene secured more chances for field goals and throws from the foul line in the first half than did the Albany girls, but were not so lucky in striking the basket.

In the second half Albany had all the better of the struggle and al-

their feet by the swiftness of their feet by the swiftness of their play. The ball was almost constantly in Eugene's territory, and it was only by the excellent work of the visitor's backs that the score was not larger.

The Eugene team is a fast one, and deserves great credit for the magnificent game which they played. The fact that they were playing away from home may have had something to do with their defeat, though they make no excuses. They hope to invert the score at the return game. Robin Nelson officiated as referee and Ray Roberts as umpire.

The lineup of the respective teams was as follows:

Albany—Forwards, Bending, Anderson; centre, Thacker, Davis; backs, Martin, Taylor.

Eugene—Forwards, VanDyke, Hunt, Gilkey; centre, C. Hurd; backs, Goldsmith, V. Hurd.

Albany Democrat: Mrs. Julia Goldsmith, chaprone; A. Hurd, coach; Bertha Dorris, manager, and Misses Lillian Gilkey, Kate Van Deyn, Conried and Virginia Hurd. Gussie Jennings, Fred Goldsmith and Frances Hunt arrived on the local this morning from Eugene. They are the high school squad of the girls' basketball team, some of whom will participate in the game tonight.

CHURCH RECEPTION.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will give a reception to the ladies of the church and congregation January 1st at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Prosser at East Fourteenth and Pearl streets.

d30

Men In the Limelight



BEEKMAN WINTHROP

BEEKMAN WINTHROP, governor of Porto Rico, was wanted very much by Secretary Taft as his successor in the temporary rulership of Cuba. President Roosevelt, however, concluded that he could not be spared from Porto Rico. He is one of the few Americans who, like Taft, Magoon, Ide and Wright, have had special training in the administration of insular affairs and have developed ability in this field. Judge Taft knew his abilities through association with him in the Philippines. He is descended from Robert Winthrop, first governor of Massachusetts, and was born in New York thirty-two years ago. He graduated from Harvard in 1897 and from the Harvard Law school in 1900. In November, 1900, he was appointed private secretary to Judge Taft, then governor of the Philippines, in which capacity he served until July, 1901, when he was made assistant executive secretary of the Philippine Islands. He held that office until August, 1903, and in course of his incumbency was acting executive secretary of the Philippines from October, 1902, to April, 1903, and from November, 1903, to May, 1904, when he was made judge of the court of first instance. A few weeks later President Roosevelt appointed him governor of Porto Rico, and he was inaugurated on July 4. His wife was Miss Milisa Riggs Wood of New York.

secretary of war in Grant's cabinet and also attorney general, and he served as minister of the United States at the courts of Vienna and St. Petersburg. All the family seem to have had a genius for the law. Three sons of Grant's war secretary and attorney general have attained distinction at the bar—Charles P., William H. and Henry W. The first named, who was born in 1843, formerly practiced law in Cincinnati and was a member of congress from Ohio. He is now editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati Times-Star. Secretary Taft, who used to be best known as Judge Taft, has been judge of the superior court of Ohio and of the United States circuit court, and his abilities as a jurist are such that it is conceded he can have a place in the United States supreme court if he wants it. Henry W. Taft is a leading member of the New York bar and has been a Republican nominee for justice of the state supreme court. He is at present active in the interest of the nonpartisan judiciary ticket which has been placed in the field by the members of the bar of New York. Like the other brothers, Henry W. is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Yale. The late Mayor Strong of New York appointed him a school commissioner, but his activity in politics has generally been confined to matters connected with his profession.

Governor Winthrop's administration of the affairs of Porto Rico in the past two years has resulted in marked development of the resources of the island and the abilities of its people. He is the one hundred and twenty-fifth governor of Porto Rico. The first was Juan Ponce de Leon, the conqueror, who assumed office March 2, 1510.

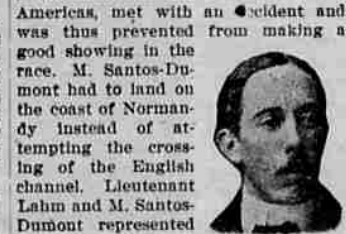
Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant governor of New York, who was recently chosen chairman of the Republican state committee in place of ex-Governor Odell, has a camp in the Adirondacks to which he is very much devoted. Mr. Woodruff, though now of middle age, is quite well preserved and youthful looking, a fact due largely to his athletic habits and fondness for life in his mountain retreat. He is a great entertainer and often takes large parties of his friends to the Adirondack camp. On one occasion there were in the company two Albany legislators who were poker fiends. Poker is eschewed at the Woodruff camp, but the pleadings of the two legislators were of such a character that Mr. Woodruff finally yielded to them and allowed them to start a game, but did not play himself until he had been urged so vigorously that he thought it would be foolish to refuse.

The sequel came the next morning. One of the party was asked how long they played and how they came out. "We played until 1 o'clock, and Woodruff got all the money," was the reply. "It was the only way I could get them to bed," was Mr. Woodruff's explanation.

Charles E. Courtney, who is to remain at Cornell as permanent coach of the university crews, has coached the Italian oarsmen to victory so many times that it takes an expert in athletic statistics to tell when the college has won on the water without Courtney's help. He is generally acknowledged to be one of the greatest oarsmen of his time. He is worshiped by Cornell boys today, though his path at Cornell at first was anything but rosy.

Courtney was born on Nov. 15, 1849, at Union Springs, N. Y., a little town near the north end of Cayuga lake. His father was a farmer. Charles was the youngest of seven children and was but six years old when his father died. He seemed to love with the water from infancy up. When he was six years old he learned to swim, at seven he had learned to row, and at twelve he built himself a boat. At fourteen Captain John Carr taught him how to sail, and Courtney refers to him as being responsible for the great interest he has always taken in aquatic sports. When Courtney was a young man he read in a magazine of MacGregor's Rob-Roy canoe, and with a boy friend he set to work to build one like it. There was no money and no lumber, but they built the boat evenings in a cellar. He won many races with that boat, and this was the beginning of his career as a racer.

Secretary William H. Taft, who now combines the duties of head of the war department with those of provisional governor of Cuba, is not the only member of his family who has won distinction. His father, Alfonso Taft, was



M. SANTOS-DUMONT

In the balloon race from Paris for the international aeronautic cup there were two so-called "American" entries. Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, who won the cup with his balloon United States, is an American, and the famous aeronaut who has done so much to promote an interest in navigation of the air, M. Alberto Santos-Dumont, was entered as an American. His balloon, the Two Americas, met with an accident and was thus prevented from making a good showing in the race. M. Santos-Dumont had to land on the coast of Normandy instead of attempting the crossing of the English channel. Lieutenant Lahm and M. Santos-Dumont represented the Aero Club of America. But the latter is a Brazilian, and the fact that he was classed in the race as an American shows the tendency to broaden the term beyond its customary meaning. Ordinarily the term "American" is equivalent to "citizen of the United States," but of recent times Canadians, Mexicans and even citizens of South American countries have been putting in claims that they, too, are Americans. M. Santos-Dumont has been a good deal in the United States and may be supposed to have imbibed the pan-American spirit. He has also lived so much in Paris and is so much identified with France that many people have taken him for a Frenchman.

In 1902 M. Santos-Dumont made this statement: "In ten years I firmly expect that there will be a line of airships crossing the Atlantic ocean at such a rate of speed and with such a degree of comfort that the present day ocean liners, magnificent as they are, will seem fitted only for freight carriers or for people in search of health which comes from making a journey on the sea."

That was four years ago. There are now but six years more for the fulfillment of the aeronaut's prediction.

The story of how Mrs. Langtry lost the favor of King Edward VII. when he was Prince of Wales by playfully dropping a chunk of ice down his back at a dinner party has often been told. But few have heard how Sir Thomas Lipton, who is now in this country trying to arrange for another international yacht race, won his majesty's gratitude by a somewhat similar performance. It seems that for some time past King Edward has suffered from frequent outbreaks of nose bleeding and on occasions too, when the consequences were peculiarly embarrassing and awkward.

More than once he has been obliged to beat a hasty and any thing but dignified retreat from a house party dinner table with a handkerchief clapped to his olfactory organ. His physicians, who might easily have checked a more distressing malady, were unable to stop it. One day the king was dining with Sir Thomas Lipton and the royal nose began to sputter as though it had been tapped by a prizefighter's fist. "If your majesty will permit me, I think I can stop it," said the baronet. "Go ahead and try," said the king. "and if you succeed it will prove that you are cleverer than my doctors."

It was then that Sir Thomas dropped a bunch of keys down the royal back and the nose bleeding soon ceased. The king expressed his gratitude.

"The credit belongs to my mother," said Sir Thomas. "She stopped my nose bleeding that way many a time."

NO BASKETBALL

GAME TOMORROW
On account of the Cottage Grove basketball team being unable to come to Eugene the game scheduled for New Year's afternoon at the armory has been cancelled. The Cottage Grove team, after the defeat administered by Company C, has been unable to hold together, so has disbanded, so the local players say.

KEEP MONEY AT HOME.
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