

IN THE World of Sport

YESTERDAY
League
Seattle, 2.
Vancouver, 1.

INDIAN CANOE RACES SOON
British Columbia Indians to Settle
Rivalry Peacefully

WILL PITCH
Marshfield to Play

turn for the worse Wednesday, and Thursday it was swollen so badly and gave him so much pain he did not turn out in uniform. Instead of yielding to treatment his knee became worse.

Seattle, July 17.—An old existing dispute for supremacy will be settled in the next two weeks at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, when the Quinalt Indians, under the leadership of the great Chief Taholah meet on the waters of Lake Union, their ancient enemies, the King George men from Vancouver Island.

The controversy extends back for many years, and the old fighting joys have been superseded by wordy contests concerning the prowess of the individual tribal members. To the coast Indian the highest glory is found in things aquatic; the strongest paddler, the most daring whale or seal hunter, and the most skillful log roller and chunk quillist is the most envied man of the tribe.

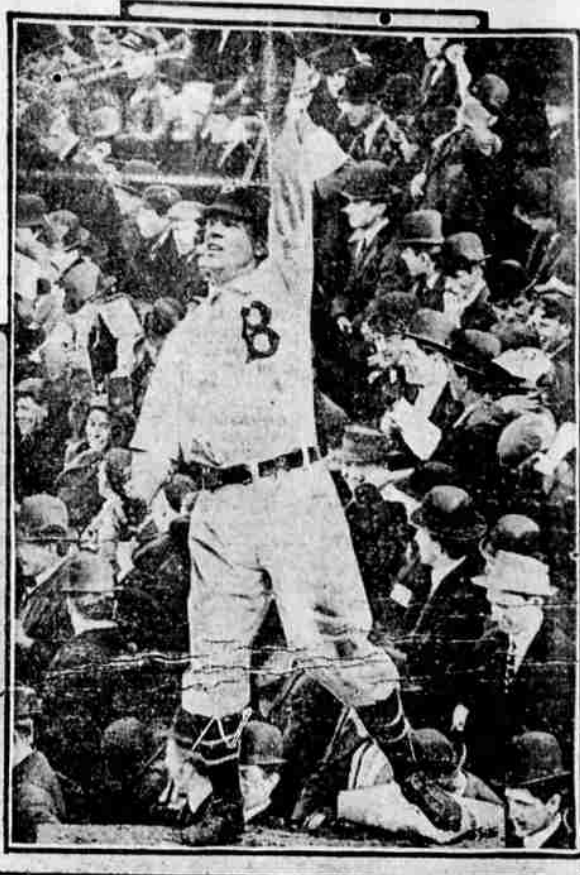
It will, of course, be on the water that the question of supremacy is decided. In his challenge to the King George men Taholah has not been mealy mouthed or modest in his assertions; his men have been killing whales, capturing the wary sea otter and spearing seals, while the effeminate lads of Vancouver island have been planting potatoes, digging clams and trimming bonnets.

HUSTON HAS 4 PROBLEMS

Walker, of Africa, May Meet Him, As Well As Three Other Men He Has Never Beaten

Against him at the A. Y. P. exposition Oliver Huston will have such men as Nelson, of Pullman; Walker, of South Africa, and Parsons and Snedigar, of California. Nelson claims the record of 9 3-5 seconds and is a sure winner, according to his Inland Empire supporters. Walker, of South Africa, even claims the record of 9 2-5 and is expected to make a showing in both the 100 and 200.

Huston himself is not confident of winning, and speaks as follows: "Some runners think they can run just as well without a trainer as with one, but that is not the case with my-



EDGAR LENNOX, BROOKLYN'S CRACK THIRD BASEMAN.

Edgar Lennox, who is holding down the third bag on the Brooklyn team, is the star "find" of the season. He played last year with the Rochester team, and his superb fielding and batting attracted the attention of Manager Lumley of the Brooklyn. At the bat his work borders on the phenomenal, for during his first four weeks in the big league he clouted the ball at a 400 clip. Lennox is twenty-four years old and hails from Camden, N. J.

self. All spring I have been looking forward to training under Bill Hayward at the Multnomah Club during the early summer, when he would not have to devote his time to coaching the freshmen. Accordingly I was much disappointed when it was announced that the club would have no trainer, but instead my rivals in Washington would have the advantage of Hayward's training. This, coupled with a sore back, injured while high diving, kept me undecided whether to enter the meet at the fair or not to run at all. At no time did I think of running for Seattle. I am not in good condition, and do not count on winning my event at the exposition."

Notwithstanding Huston's apprehensions, the students of the University and the many admirers of the Oregon lad expect to see Huston once more bring home the trophies.

Two deaf mute and eight ordinary talkative youngsters tried to masquerade as a "dummy" baseball team

in Pennsylvania recently. They got along all right until the bunch got drunk one night, and then all tried to talk a once.

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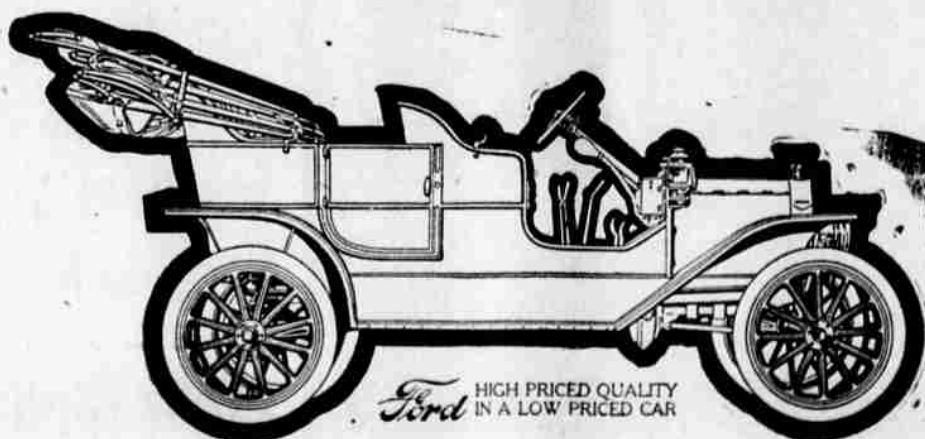
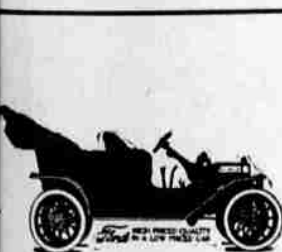
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