

RELIANCE' SECOND TRIUMPH

Sir Thomas Loses Some Confidence

Slight Accident Dis- ables Shamrock

Highlands, June 30—The Shamrock race began at 11 o'clock over a 30 mile course.

At 1:25 both were seen returning, apparently having met with some mishap. The Yacht Erin was beside the challenger.

Lipton this morning expressed surprise at the showing made by the Reliance, and is not now so confident of victory. He says the challenger is the best boat Great Britain can produce, if she does not lift the cup there will be nothing to do but try with a schooner which is allowable under the deed of gift.

The Shamrock's damage proved trifling. An iron bar holding the main sheet broke.

Newport, June 30—Unanimous feeling among yachtsmen in view of the excellent showing made by the Reliance yesterday is that she will be chosen to defend the cup. Yesterday's record is 14 1/2 minutes lower than any previous cup racer record, proving the Reliance's adaptability to heavy weather.

The yachts go over a triangular course today, ten miles each leg. There is a moderate breeze and a good sea running this morning.

A shift of the wind caused a change of the course to 15 miles out and back.

The yachts got off in the following order: Reliance 11:45, Columbia 12 seconds later, Constitution 19 seconds later. The Columbia by excellent maneuvering obtained a beautiful start when the starting gun was fired. The Columbia, like yesterday, kept the Reliance on the defensive, and the race was very close, finishing only a few seconds apart. The Constitution was left in the rear. The Reliance won by seven minutes. The Columbia was second over the Constitution by the time limit only, as the latter was two seconds a ross line in the lead.

Played Ball For Charity

BARTENDERS GO DOWN BEFORE THE CLERKS

Game Great in Some Ways—Hand- some Sum realized for Heppner Sufferers

The ball game yesterday afternoon between the Marshfield Clerks and Bartenders, for the benefit of the Heppner relief fund resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 12 to 11.

It was truly a great game, and the crowd enjoyed it for several hours and then began to thin out. The attendance was large and the gate receipts netted a neat sum for the Heppner sufferers.

At 2 p. m. the Cruiser arrived from down the bay, fairly black with people, and with the North Bend band playing on the upper deck.

Shortly afterward the street parade

started out. It included the North Bend band and the band of the Margarita Fisher company, the two ball teams, in uniform, the bartenders ambulance corps, consisting of Heckely surgeon, John Snyder, Emerson Ferry, Jack Marden, Fred Johnson, J. O'Malla and Chas. Hubbard. Clay Moore, armed to the teeth acted as Marshal of the day, in a calico coat.

The Marshfield team had drawn on the minstrel company for their makeup while the bartenders were garbed uniformly in sawed-off blue overalls—and other things. Vince Pratt was on hand with his usual fund of comedy.

The crowd strung out to the grounds, and were all comfortably inside when the game was called, at 3 o'clock sharp, with the calico tearers at the bat and Magnes and Osgood by acting as umpires.

W. H. Short and Dr. Toys acted as ticket sellers and gatekeeper, making even the newspaper men dig up for sweet charity.

For the first few innings both sides got in and played some ball. Then the burlesque spirit took possession for a while. The game came to a standstill for quite a while in the fourth inning, when W. E. Dungan got run over by a baby carriage which he was trundling over the diamond, and the well trained hospital corps came running upon the field with a stretcher and removed him to the ambulance.

It took the umpires quite a time to get the game to running again. Taken as a whole, the game was an entertaining exhibition.

Much credit is due to L. J. Simpson. He not only furnished a free boat to bring the crowd, but shut down both of the mills, sent the band, and helped the success in every way possible.

The gate receipts footed up \$255, and many tickets were sold down town; just how many, was not known last evening, but it was estimated that over \$100 had been taken in that way, so that the game will net at least \$350 for the Heppner people. The expenses were practically nothing, and the players paid their own expenses.

A settlement for tickets sold and all financial matters connected with the game will be made today before Mayor F. P. Norton, and the money will be turned over to him to be forwarded to the Relief Committee at Heppner.

To the proceeds of the game will be added \$43 from the benefit performances given by the Keane company Monday evening, so that \$400 or more will go from Marshfield to the deserving beneficiaries. The greatest credit is due to those who conceived this plan of raising money for the fund and carried it out so successfully.

The line-up was as follows:
Beer Pushers Counter Jumpers
Gould 1st b Walcott
Crawford 2nd b Hutchinson
Herron 3rd b Matson
Eaton p Pennoch
Schuyler c Davis
Rack ss Montgomery
Ferry cf Stauff
Griffith sf Campbell
Kronholm lf Hague
Subs for Beer Pushers, Wright, Johnson, Dungan.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals
Clerks	2 0 0 3 0 1 3 2-12
Bartenders	1 0 1 1 0 0 2 5-11

SQUADRON LEAVES KEIL

Keil, June 30—The American squadron sailed this afternoon, the German flag flying by the side of the stars and stripes. The Germans gave the departing Americans a hearty send off.

State Land Office Muddle
A Salem special to Portland says: A large stack of disapprovals of land

land selection, which lay on the desk of the state land agent today, shows the wholesale manner in which the general land office and the department of the interior are turning down Oregon lieulands. Thousands of acres which have been selected by the state and sold after approval by local land offices have been rejected by the general land office, and the end is not yet. Appeals are being taken to the secretary of the interior, but if that official adheres to his present policy there is small chance of a change in the decision. Beyond question the state land department is involved in the worst tangle ever known in its history, and it will be a long time before the kinks are straightened out.

The lieuland selection which are now being disapproved are those made upon mineral base in Eastern Oregon. By proving to the satisfaction of local land office authorities that certain school sections in that part of the state were mineral lands the state was enabled to relinquish them to the general government, and to take other and more valuable lands in lieu thereof. Many of these sections which were thus relinquished to the government had already been sold by the state to private parties. The lieuland was also sold before the validity of the base finally determined, and now that the selections are being disapproved, on the ground that the mineral character of the land was not properly shown all the purchasers of such school lands or lieulands are in doubt as to the condition of their titles.

WINS FIRST RACE

In the Test For the Cup Defender Reliance Proves Fast in a Seaway

New Port June 29—The Reliance meets the Columbia and Constitution today in the first of the six races which will decide the choice of the cup defender.

So far the Reliance has never had a trial in a seaway. The Columbia has been given a thorough overhauling. The limit is five half hours.

A drizzling rain this afternoon was followed by a piping 15 knot breeze with a good jump on the sea. Yachtsmen say if the Reliance shows as good form as in smooth water she will prove a wonder.

The committee's yacht reached the light ship at 11 o'clock and decided that today's course should be a 15 mile beat eastward and return.

The yachts started at 12:15, with the Columbia first across the line, the Reliance next. Twenty minutes later the Constitution turned toward shore as though she had met with an accident, but later she joined the race. The race between the Constitution and Columbia was exciting up till the Constitution fell off.

An one time battle was between the Columbia and Reliance and the old Defender got Barr in a pocket and kept him there until the breeze began dropping when the Columbia lost ground.

With the Constitution well in the rear, the race finished in a heavy mist, the Reliance leading, Columbia next.

WALES' BIG FAMILY.

How England's Crown Prince is Blessed With Children.

The British succession is not endangered by "race suicide," for the Prince of Wales and the Princess of Wales, although still young, have already been blessed with numerous progeny. The present king was so long Prince of Wales that even yet people find it hard to think of another.

The sailor prince, however, always stood high in the hearts of the people, and now that four sons and a daughter have come to the royal couple the British public has taken the family to its heart.

Prince Edward, the heir presumptive to the throne, is now a lad of nine. He is a manly little fellow and is very



PRINCE EDWARD, THE HEIR PRESUMPTIVE, HOLDING PRINCE GEORGE.

fond of his youngest brother, Prince George, who was born only last December. The other children of the Prince of Wales are Prince Albert, now in his eighth year; Princess Victoria, who has just passed her sixth birthday, and Prince Henry, who was three years old last March.

MARRIED

McDONALD-PETERSON—On Haynes Slough, Or., June 27, 1903, Robert R. McDonald and Miss Lizzie C. Peterson, Rev. F. G. Strange officiating.

The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson on Haines slough, in the presence of a large company. The young couple are two of Coos county's most estimable young people. Misses Florence Peterson and Gertrude Hall were bridesmaids and Messrs Emil R. Peterson and Gordie Simpson acted as groomsmen. There were about one hundred relatives and friends present. The parlor was artistically decorated with the elegant flowers of the season. The bride was exquisitely attired in a dainty gown of Crepe de Chine trimmed with white silk lace, with a yoke all over lace with a drop effect. She wore a shirred skirt trimmed with medallions and a long white veil with a wreath of orange blossoms. The groom was handsomely dressed in the usual style.

The presents received were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, a rug; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milner, a jardiniere; Mrs. F. H. Lockwood and Mrs. Emil L. Nelson, a carpet sweeper; Mrs. Dr. Woolsey, a mustard bowl; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peterson, a center table; Emil Charles and Pere Peterson, a center table; Herman Larsen, a set of mush bowls; Mr and Mrs S. Peterson, a bed spread and pair pillow shams; Mabel Sanford a fruit dish; Ray Golden and Ralph Matson, cut glass creamer and sugar bowl; Pearl Rigge, a half dozen wine glasses; Mrs. Oleon, two silver dollars; Mr and Mrs Julius Nelson, a water set; Larry Warner, a large mirror; Mrs B F Ross, a fruit dish and card tray; Claude Nasburg a table cloth; Miss Julia Larsen a set of pie plates; Miss Nettie Savage jardiniere; James Roberts and Jack Warner, a salad set; Mabel and Gordie Simpson, salad set; Fred Larsen, sand set; Mr and Mrs Albert Matson, table cloth and set of napkins; Mr and Mrs Weitgal, dozen glasses; Mrs Nowland, table cloth; Mrs Thomas Hall, fruit dish; Leonard Lockwood, fruit dish; Mrs J W Riggs, rose towel and card tray; Mrs Lyons, half dozen dollies; Veri Bonebrake, pickle dish; Mr and Mrs W B Murphy, set cups and saucers; Clever Sanford,

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Marshfield, Oregon

table cloth; Mr and Mrs Wm B Nasburg sofa cushion; Lettie Matson, cake dish; Mr and Mrs J R Robertson, salad set; Ida Gamble, chocolate set; Mrs Capt Pendergrass, set of napkins; A V Wickman, silver berry spoon; Mr and Mrs M M Matson, silver set of knives, forks, spoons and gravy spoon; George Lyons, two vases; Jennie Jones, two vases; May Peterson, statue; Mr and Mrs Alfred Matson, table linen; Edith Roberts set pie plates; Maggie Sanford, berry set; Herman Sanford, cream set; Minnie Peterson, berry set; Agnes Rath, set cups and saucers; Lydia Johnson, wash bowl and pitcher; Mr and Mrs Sacchi, picture; J E Peterson, bed room set; Charles Edman, silver crumb tray; Mrs Charles Coleman, sofa cushion; Willis, May and Gertrude Hall, rocking chair; Albina Coleman, water set and tray; C Hansen and daughter Florence, table cloth and set of napkins. Mabel Weybright, pickle dish; Mrs Wm Wier, nut dish; H C Bonebrake, set of napkins.

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Though moths have spotted my picnic suit, My oxford ties not up to par; I'll still remain a gay galoot; I have my last year's Panama.
—New York Times.