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slab wood May 23. Parties living
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16-inch Green Slab\$2.75
Black wood, double load\$4.25
Black wood, load\$3.00
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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1914



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

Weather Conditions for May

Date	Max	Min	Weather
1.....	74	41	Clear
2.....	75	49	Clear
3.....	72	39	Clear
4.....	61	36	Clear
5.....	69	39	Clear
6.....	73	37	Clear
7.....	70	44	Clear
8.....	65	40	Clear
9.....	59	40	Clear
10.....	59	40	Clear
11.....	70	38	Clear
12.....	76	44	Clear
13.....	78	50	Pt. Cl'dy
14.....	74	47	Pt. Cl'dy
15.....	61	44	Pt. Cl'dy
16.....	68	41	Pt. Cl'dy
17.....	71	42	Pt. Cl'dy
18.....	72	45	Clear
19.....	75	45	Pt. Cl'dy
20.....	78	47	Clear
21.....	73	47	Pt. Cl'dy
22.....	67	43	Pt. Cl'dy
23.....	61	42	Cloudy
24.....	58	45	Cloudy

LEVINSKY-DILLON
BATTLE TONIGHT

WILL BE THE LAST SCRAP IN
THE HOOSIER CAPITAL FOR
SOME TIME TO COME, AS THE
CURTAIN WILL BE DRAWN

United Press Service
INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—"I will
fight to put Levinsky out. I shall
try to do it in the first round and in
every round after that, if it takes ten
rounds," said Jack Dillon today.
Dillon and Battling Levinsky meet
tonight in a ten-round bout before
the immense crowd here for tomor-
row's Speedway race.
"Levinsky said the beating I gave
him at Butte was due to the high
altitude having weakened him," said
Jack. "I can see no excuse for him
this time."

Dill is the favorite in the betting,
though he is to meet a man nearly ten
pounds heavier than himself. He will
weigh in at about 163, while his
opponent will balance the scales at
about 172. Dillon is a much stronger
fighter at this weight than when he
is forced to make the middleweight
limit of 158.

In two previous fights the Hoosier
has won decisions from Levinsky.
One was in Rochester, a newspaper
decision, and the other in Butte from
the referee.

Following the card tonight the cur-
tain will again be drawn on boxing
here, under the strict censorship of
Mayor Bell.

Today's news in The Herald.

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England's Polo Team Arrives

History May Repeat Itself in Coming Contest—British Team
Had as Bad a Start as Did the American
Last Year

By HAL SHERRIDAN
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, May 29.—With con-
ditions in England having fairly re-
vealed a cabinet crisis while old J.
Bull was trying to get together a real
polo team to challenge for the inter-
national cup next month, and the hon-
orable challenges being hammered
from pillar to post by Walter Buck-
master's "scrub" team, we on this
side of the Atlantic might begin to
figure how it will feel to have the cup
lifted.

Somehow or other things sort of
work out that way. When the other
guy looks the worst in the prelimi-
nary set-toes and you hear all about
him staggering rapidly toward the
grave, he suddenly comes to with a
yelp and delivers some terrible blows
for a cadaver.

Everything except a revolution and
bloodshed marked the preliminaries
for the polo invasion over in England.
The team arrived here today, having
sailed on the 23d, and will immedi-
ately start practice on the Meadow
Brook field. Their ponies have been
here for a week, and having been un-
der the care of the twenty-five grooms
who accompanied them on the steam-
ship Minneapolis, are in good shape
for the work ahead.

The British team may be as weak
as cables from the other side indicat-
ed before they sailed, but they passed
through much the same muck experi-
enced by the American "Big Four"
of last year, which wiped up a large
section of sod and earth with the
challenging team, which was picked
to beat them hands down.

History has a habit of repeating
itself, some one once idly remarked,
as he bet his stack on a full house, to
find that the other men held "fours."
Having slipped something over on the
English last year with a supposedly
tottering team, may we therefore ex-
pect the Britons to return the com-
pliment.

Jumping blithely back into last
year, it may be recalled that but a
short time before the big matches
were to be played the governing pow-
ers decided the American team was
not what it should be, and started in
to reorganize. Harry Payne Whit-
ney, the captain, stepped from the
saddle and Foxhall Keene took his
place. Right afterward Keene and a
pony he was riding parted company
rather unceremoniously. Keene charg-
ing the ground head-on. His shoulder
was fractured, and there had to be
another reorganization. Whitney
went back to the team, and what the
two Waterburys, Devereux and Mil-
burn, and Whitney did to the chal-
lengers is history.

While the American team has been
practicing no great yelps of joy have
been coming from their camp. They
are in good shape, and ready for the
fray, but those Englishmen have had
such a stormy voyage up to this

stage of the game that once they
strike peace and quiet they may be-
gin to get into action. Lord Wim-
borne, who is financing most of the
ponies, has found his patriotic ideas
sadly walloped from time to time.

Picking his team from the army,
Lord Wimborne took men, ponies and
all, to Spain for "spring training."
They spring trained, and then on
alighting on home soil again found
that the Hurlingham committee, the
Big Chief of all things polo in Eng-
land, did not approve of them. They
were sentenced to play a four headed
by Walter Buckmaster just to see
how bad they really were.

If the string of defeats handed the
challengers stand for anything, his
lordship's team lived up to all expec-
tations as to being on the frits. They
lost four straight games. After the
second game the team reorganized,
and Captain Cheape, a veteran of two
attempts to tear down the bulwarks
protecting the cup, was persuaded to
join the team.

Cheape was shy about casting his
fortunes with Wimborne's team, and
Buckmaster was approached. He also
refused. It looked hopeless until
Cheape gave in and accepted the in-
vitation to make the trip. Before
this came about, however, Lord Wim-
borne had given up the ghost so far as
selecting a team was concerned, and
passed the buck to the Hurlingham

committee. They were on the verge
of withdrawing the challenge, but
finally decided to stick to the job that
had been mapped out, and today they
are here.

There was enough fussing and
stewing over the team in England to
satisfy the fussiest or stewiest, when
it comes to specializing in that sort
of thing. Lord Wimborne was
charged with picking only his friends
to play on his team, and it was broad-
ly suggested that his lordship's
friends might be good army officers,
but could not play polo for sour
apples.

That is the sort of racket the Brit-
ish team had ringing in its ears when
it landed today. Possibly it is not
the strongest team England could
have produced, but remembering the
well known habits of history, this is
a fine year for Uncle Sam to don his
riding breeches, flop aboard a pony,
grab a mallet and get ready to ride
like ——— (cut out by censor).

Jewish Schools Closed

United Press Service
ODESSA, May 29.—Owing to the
hatred of the Russian nationalists
toward the Jews, three Jewish girl
schools at Kieff have been closed,
the pretext being that the parents,
relatives and guardians of the pupils
had "no right to live" in Kieff. The
total number of girls thus deprived
of the means of education is 550.

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP
FROM COLD? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You
Breathe Freely; Dull Headache
Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge
Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."
Get a small bottle anyway. Just to
try it—Apply a little in the Nostrils
and instantly your clogged nose and
stuffed-up air passages of the head
will open; you will breathe freely;
dullness and headache disappear. By
morning, the catarrh, cold-in-head or
catarrhal sore throat will disappear.
End such misery now! Get the
small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm"
at any drug store. This sweet, fra-
grant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils; penetrates and heals the
inflamed, swollen membrane which
lines the nose, head and throat;
clears air passages; stops nasty dis-
charges and a feeling of cleansing
soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight strug-
gling for breath, with head stuffed;
nostrils closed, hawking and blowing.
Catarrh or a cold, with its running
nose, foul mucous dropping into the
throat, and raw dryness is distressing
but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in
"Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold
or catarrh will surely disappear.

(Paid Advertisement.)

A LESSON IN PRUDENCE



Is included in the warning that
your earning power will not last
forever. Take heed to it, and
prepare for the days of idleness
by saving while you still have
power to earn. Open an ac-
count in the First Trust and
Savings Bank now. It will be
your best friend when your
earning days are over.

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liner, and the world's most luxurious
ship, sails tomorrow on her maiden
voyage to New York. The liner, which
cost, in round figures, \$10,000,000 to
build, is 901 feet long, 97 feet broad,
and her gross tonnage is 37,000. Al-
though she will share the mail service
with the Mauretania and the Lusitania,
the Aquitania will not try to
beat the records of her speedy sisters,
but will content herself with a com-
paratively modest 23 knots an hour.

Accommodation is provided for
2,500 passengers and a crew of 1,000.
Warned by the Titanic disaster, the
designers have allotted boats for all.
A new feature is the provision of two
powerful motor launchers, which, if
necessary, can tow the ordinary life-
boats. Each is fitted with a 300
mile range wireless installation in
case of accident to the liner's main
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The Aquitania is two ships in one.

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