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HUNTING DOWN A BEAST

Country up in Arms Searching for a Brute Who Assaulted Little Child

Delavan, Wis., June 28.—Summer hunters and farmers are seeking in a frenzy the assailant of the nine-year-old daughter of Charles Maine, a farmer, living near here. Last night the mother and a hired man came to town for medicine, as the girl was thought to be near death. When they returned they found the girl terribly lacerated, the father and brother standing dazed, having been awakened by the child's screams. They saw a man in a brown coat and ragged clothes, and with a blotched face run away. Doctors announced the child cannot live, as an operation has practically failed.

Law Won't Touch John D.

Washington, June 28.—The rate bill introduced reached an agreement, which will be reported to the senate this afternoon and adopted. It remains the same as reported before, except the anti-pass amendment is re-written. Oil pipe lines will be permitted to carry their own oil. Tillman is still determined to vote adversely, believing standard influence was felt in the committee.

Need Farm Hands in Kansas.

Topeka, June 28.—The farmers of a state of Kansas have sent out a strong appeal for men to work in the harvest fields. At least twenty-five thousand more men than are now available or even in sight will be needed to gather in the harvest in Kansas, and the farmers are at a loss to find men for securing the required help.

All sorts of inducements are held out to laborers to go to the wheat fields. Along the Santa Fe railroad farmers drove into towns in carriages and other vehicles and picked up straggling laborers.

Mr. Gerow, the state free employment agent, holds that the railroads are largely to blame for the shortage of harvest hands. He says the railroads need every man they can get to complete their own work, and for this reason have refused to grant the one cent a mile passenger rate that is usually made for harvest hands. They fear, it is said, that the call from the wheat fields with the attractive wages, will draw away their laborers who get only \$1.25 a day for working on the tracks.

SNAKE CHARMER GOES WRONG.

Gets Drunk and His Pets Terrify Spokane.

(Four O'Clock Edition.)

Spokane, Wash., June 28.—About six weeks ago an amateur snake charmer rented a plot of ground on Front avenue, and set to work with a bag containing about 50 different varieties of snakes. Ten cents admitted one to his tent. Business must have been good, for on the second day the snake charmer got drunk, went to sleep without closing the mouth of the snake bag, and nearly all of the snakes, some of them rattlers, are at large in that quarter of the city, where today the rustling of a paper sack sends the loungers scuttling to the center of the street.

Today Fred Smith, porter at the Old Crow saloon, discovered two of them, and they are now on exhibition, but the others, lurking in cellars and behind boxes, while the city, lacking an official snake-catcher, is helpless.

Just a Slight Shake.

Cleveland, O., June 28.—There was a violent earthquake on the southern shore of Lake Erie late yesterday, extending 100 miles. It was of brief duration, and no serious damage is reported.

HARVARD BEATS YALE

The Big Event Goes to Harvard, But Yale Wins the Two Minor Races

New London, Conn., June 28.—Everything is in readiness for the great boat race on the Thames between the picked crews of Yale and Harvard, which will take place this afternoon. The town is crowded with visitors from all parts of the East and more are arriving on every train. Although defeated by Cornell last month the Harvard crews were not discouraged when they arrived at Gales Ferry in the early part of this month and they set themselves to work with energy to prepare themselves for the crucial test of the race with Yale. The crews of both universities worked faithfully during the weeks preceding the race, and those who watched the performances of the men are of the opinion that this afternoon's race will be one of the most interesting and hotly contested ever held in this part of the country.

As in former years the principal race, that between the varsity eights, will be over a four-mile course, the same old course over which so many fine races have been rowed between the famous university crews. The Harvard crew is unusually strong this year and promises good work.

There will be three races, the races for freshmen eights, for varsity fours and for varsity eights. The first two races do not, of course, attract as much interest as the big race, which will be the last on the program.

New London, Conn., June 28.—The Harvard-Yale regatta takes place today, with ideal weather conditions, and the crews are in perfect condition, and neither side is willing to positively claim the victory, but each is determined to win. The betting is about even. The slight wind has died out. The Thames was like a mill pond when the Harvard-Yale launched their shells for the first race. Yale took the water first and led by half a length, and pushed to three-quarters of a length ahead, and Harvard was unable to overcome the lead, Yale wins. It was a beautiful race. Harvard was in the lead slightly at the mile and a half. Yale sprinted, Harvard splashed nose and nose, and Yale sprinted and won by a length. Official time, 89:25.

Yale won the four-oared 'varsity. Harvard took the lead and rowed the faster stroke. At the mile Yale passed and increased the lead to the finish, and won by eight lengths.

Official time of the four-oared was 11:45.

Harvard won the eight-oared 'varsity race by one length. Time, 23:02.

New Steamer Line to Russia.

Libau, Russia, June 28.—The first steamer of the new direct steamer and freight steamer line between this point and New York sailed today. The steamships, which will ply between the two ports, will be the Smolensk, the St. Petersburg and the Saratoff, the first two named being the ships which are members of the Russian volunteer fleet created a good deal of excitement by stopping and searching British vessels in the Red Sea during the early stages of the Russo-Japanese war.

Will Marry a Peer.

London, June 28.—It is rumored that Whitelaw Reid will not remain as American ambassador more than a year when he will return home. He announces his daughters' engagement to a British peer.

Corporation Officers Immune.

Washington, June 28.—The house today adopted the conference report on the immunity bill.

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EIGHT MILES WIDE

Coronado River at Riverside Floods Thousands of Acres of Crops

Riverside, Cal., June 28.—Paloverde, a settlement on the east end of Riverside county, is under water from the overflow of the river, which is eight miles wide at this point. Crops on thousands of acres are a total loss, and many houses have been destroyed.

Opening of New Race Track.

Salem, N. H., June 28.—The new race track of the New England Breeders' Club at Rockingham Park, will be opened this afternoon and the town is greatly excited over the event. The city is decorated with flags and the business of the city is practically at a standstill. Several thousand visitors from the surrounding districts are already here, and sportsmen from all parts of New England are arriving on every train, to attend the opening races. The club has arranged some excellent sport for the opening day and has offered special prizes to make the event particularly attractive.

Rockingham Park has an area of about 480 acres. On this land there has been laid out a straightaway course, three-quarters of a mile long, a running track a mile and one-eighth long and a steeplechase track, a mile long, inside of it, while upon the rest of the property have been erected grandstands, field stands, pavilions, club houses for the jockey club members, and for their jockies, paddocks and stables and all the equipments of a racing track, and the art of the landscape gardener has been called into play in laying out the walks, lawns and drives on the surrounding land.

No money has been spared in laying out the track and in equipping the various buildings and it is said that the Rockingham Park course is one of the finest outside of New York. It offers accommodations for five hundred horses and is conveniently connected with several railroad lines.

Long Race for Power Boats.

Marblehead, Mass., June 28.—A large fleet of yachts and power boats of all kinds is assembled here to witness the start of the long distance power boat race from here to New York this afternoon. All the preliminaries have been arranged and the boats entered for the race are putting on the last finishing touches to prepare them for the long race. The number of entries is larger this year than at any previous long distance race arranged by the Knickerbocker Yacht Club.

The race is for cruising boats of not less than thirty feet water length, not exceeding in the greatest length forty feet, and with a water-line breadth of not less than one-fifth of the water-line length.

Every boat must be equipped with an explosive engine or engines operated either by gasoline or kerosene. Every boat must have solid propellers and no sail or sails of any kind. The crew must consist of not less than four persons, one of whom may be a paid hand. If the owner of the boat is not on board he must be represented by a member of some recognized club. No paid navigators nor pilots will be allowed.

The start will be made at six o'clock this afternoon at line between Black Spur buoy No. 3, off Marblehead light and the committee boat, to the finish line between two stake boats anchored off the Knickerbocker Yacht Club station at College Point. For the accommodation of boats taking part in the race, which is over a distance of about 280 nautical miles, arrangements have been made for a supply of gasoline and kerosene which will be kept in readiness at Cottage City harbor, Mass.

Open Golf Championship Contest.

Chicago, June 28.—The annual open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association opened this morning on the links of the Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, Illinois. The number of entries is unusually large and among the contestants are many of the most prominent golf experts of the country.

As usual, the competition consists of seventy-two holes of medal play, of which thirty-six holes are to be played today, the rest tomorrow. Contestants,

whose scores at the finish of today's playing exceed by fifteen strokes the tenth place, will not be permitted to continue in the contest tomorrow. By thus weeding out the weakest of the players considerable time will be saved for tomorrow's deciding contest. To avoid tedious delay the rule has been made that any player who fails to appear at the tee within fifteen minutes from the time he is called to play by the committee shall be disqualified unless reasons satisfactory to the officials in charge are forthcoming.

The following prizes will be contested for: First, consisting of \$300 and a gold medal; second \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$80, fifth, \$70; sixth, \$60; seventh, \$50; eighth, \$40; ninth, \$30; and tenth, \$20. If any amateur wins any of these prizes he will be given the equivalent in plate.

No Army Isolation Hospital.

New York, June 28.—Fort Slocum, N. Y., will not have a new isolation hospital, as some of the officers on duty at that post desired. They recently asked the surgeon general of the army for an allotment of hospital funds that would make possible the construction of a hospital building of the type that has just been adapted by the war department for the treatment of contagious diseases. The first of the new type buildings will be erected at Fort Myer, Virginia, and it is intended to establish such isolation places at other points as adjuncts of the regular army hospitals.

This work will be done as rapidly and extensively as the available funds will permit. While Fort Slocum would ordinarily be entitled to an isolation hospital, it is ruled by the acting surgeon general that there is available at Fort Slocum a building left over from the Spanish-American war period which can be readily converted into an isolation hospital, and so serve the expense of a special building for that purpose.

Hibernians Have Field Day.

Pittsburg, June 28.—The second annual field day and reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held this afternoon at Calhoun park. A great gathering of Irishmen from this city and other cities in this vicinity is expected and great preparations for the event have been made. National President Dolan of Syracuse, former Presidents Morris F. Wilbers of Philadelphia and John T. Keating of Chicago and Patrick J. Hattigan of Washington, editor of the National Hibernian, will be present and deliver addresses. President Dolan will exhibit the medal which was awarded to the order at the last Paris exhibition. The program of the afternoon includes a number of interesting athletic events. Valuable prizes will be awarded.

The Wages of Sin Is Death.

(Four O'clock Edition.)

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—E. L. Hazard, after having been convicted of the seduction of Lulu Rowland, and awaiting sentence before the San Francisco fire, walked from the court room this morning practically a free man, the father of the girl having made affidavit that he was mistaken in his testimony, and that his daughter was past 16. Lulu Rowland and her sister and a son of Hazard were drowned on the steamer Valencia, while attempting to escape exposure.

The Skidoo.

"The Skidoo," the mouthpiece of the local herd of Elks, made its appearance on the streets this morning. The rag is full of "pert paragraphs," "witty sayings" and wholesome gags about the leading authors of the Capital City and their friends. The Skidoo is full of ginger, spice and effervescent jokes. It makes good heavy reading to drive dull care away. The pages are made attractive by some advertising. As a whole, the editors are to be congratulated, for "The Skidoo" doubtless "comes to fill a long felt want."

To Be Tried in Oregon.

(Four O'clock Edition.)

Los Angeles, June 28.—United States Commissioner VanDyke today made formal announcement that the evidence against the men indicted here for Oregon land frauds was sufficient to hold them for trial, and entered an order for their trial. The district attorney asked to have the cases transferred to Oregon for trial. The defense entered an objection to the motion. Argument on the same is set for next Tuesday.

Dock Under Way Again.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, June 28.—The Dock Dewey sailed for Manila today.

STORY OF AN UT- TER FOOL

Thaw, by Shooting White Ad- verises to Whole World His Wife's Shame

New York, June 28.—Thaw arose this morning at 6:30. He slept soundly all night, took a sponge bath, and a light breakfast, smoked a cigar and is in a condition to withstand the ordeals of the coming day. The coroner's jury considering the tragedy retired shortly after 11 to deliberate upon the verdict. The prisoner appeared before the coroner calm, and occasionally smiled in conversing with his lawyer. He wore a handkerchief in place of a collar, as his supply of linen was exhausted. His hair was a trifle rumpled. The only evidence of agitation was a nervous shifting of his eyes.

The coroner's jury found that White died as a result of cerebral hemorrhage, the result of a pistol shot wound in the skull, inflicted by Harry Thaw.

Nicholas Stokes, a wealthy coal dealer, was foreman of the coroner's jury. Lionel Lawrence, manager of the show at Madison Square, was the most important witness. He testified that immediately after the shooting Thaw turned to the crowd, and remarked, "that he ruined my wife, and I fixed him for it." Other witnesses told of the scene immediately following the shooting.

Paul Budine, the fireman who disarmed Thaw after the shooting, testified. He said he noticed Thaw because he wore an overcoat. After the shooting Thaw said: "He ruined my wife." Budine couldn't tell whether or not the woman who met Thaw after the shooting was Mrs. Thaw. He said he took the revolver from Thaw. Warner Paxton, the engineer, testified that Thaw told his wife in the elevator "I have probably saved your life."

Paxton said Thaw was exceedingly white, but calm and apparently rational. Other witnesses told of his excited condition, and how his eyes bulged. Judge Olcott, Thaw's counsel, indicated the nature of the defense by asking the witnesses if they noticed his eyes and complexion.

It took the jury only three minutes to reach a verdict. The coroner called Thaw to the desk and announced: "In conformity with the jury's verdict, I hold you to the grand jury." Thaw walked out without a word. Evelyn was not present. She wanted to attend and sit beside her husband, but her attorneys advised her not to do so.

The grand jury this afternoon filed with Judge Cowan, in the court of general sessions, an indictment charging Thaw with murder in the first degree for killing White. The indictment is purely formal, and contains only one count. The witnesses at the coroner's inquest are named as witnesses against Thaw. Thaw will be arraigned tomorrow to plead to the indictment.

Mrs. Thaw was before the grand jury for 15 minutes, but was not forced to answer. Attorney Guwan asked if she accompanied her husband on the night of the murder. She refused to answer. Asked what her acquaintance with White was, she refused to answer, and was excused. All the witnesses before the coroner were examined, six being examined today. One said that from the criminal courts building Evelyn went to the Tombs and saw her husband for half an hour, and left him smiling.

The examination of White's body by the coroner's physician showed that his lungs and kidneys were in such bad condition he couldn't have lived more than a year longer.

Horse Editor Has No Objections.

New York, June 28.—After sailing on the Teutonic for Europe, John E. Beale, aged 67, and Mrs. Lillian Brown, 35, both of Santa Barbara, California, announced their marriage Monday.

Dr. J. F. Cook Moved to 356 Liberty street, where he will meet all old and new patients. For any disease, call on Dr. Cook. Consultation free.

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