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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1909.

UNSPORTSMANLIKE.

While the public's interest in the controversy as to who discovered the north pole, varied by a discussion as to whether or not the "big nail" has been found at all, is still much more acute than one might expect, it must be admitted that the people are becoming weary of what promises to degenerate into a vulgar squabble. It must be said, however, that all of the unpleasant features seem to have been introduced by Commander Peary, while Dr. Cook, whatever his merits and achievements, has conducted himself as a sportsman, and that means a gentleman. A New Haven hunter, Harry Whitney, has come to be an important witness in the trial that is inevitable. The telegraph columns have told of his arrival at the outposts of civilization and of his statement that he was compelled to leave in the north instruments and records entrusted to him by Dr. Cook, because Commander Peary refused to permit anything belonging to his rival to be brought aboard his ship. Peary has failed to offer any reasonable excuse for this action, which, at the best, can but serve to delay the final decision and to throw suspicion on the man who was not enough of a sportsman to play the game.

MARTYRS.

Nothing that is really worth while is accomplished without a certain sacrifice. The establishing of a great religion meant that hundreds of its early devotees must give up everything they held dear and—sometimes—their lives were forfeit. The conquest of new worlds for civilization cost more lives and the price of blood was paid for the consequent development of these worlds. The newest of the sciences has been termed aviation. Man is now seeking to conquer the worlds above his head, as he has won those beneath his feet. In this conquest there is to be loss of life; the toll of death must be paid. All France is wearing black today for four of its sons, killed in the disaster that overtook the dirigible Republic, and the sympathy of the world is for the nation across the seas. The dispatches say: "Public opinion, as reflected in the comment of the press, bravely supports the opinion of the aviators that no human sacrifice can now discourage the conquest of the air." France is right in this and the four Frenchmen who died Saturday are martyrs. It matters little if one meets death in the arena of a heathen people or in battle with the elements, just so one is fighting for what is to enlighten one's fellow-beings.

WORK TO EAT.

Iowa has the reputation of being a progressive commonwealth, with improvement—something better—always in view. Now, it has been proposed in that state that farms shall be established at different points and that tramps shall work these farms, under the supervision of competent men. The idea is to have one such farm in each congressional district, and that not only tramps, but also all town loafers, shall be sent there. The plan for all able-bodied men is said to be "no work, no meals," but, even with this, the problem of effective supervision and profitable management is a difficult feature. It will require patience and skill to give it effect. This Iowa scheme recalls the ancient joke about the Texas man who conceived the idea of making monkeys pick cotton. He set out on the theory that one man could make ten monkeys work, but found out in practice that ten men were required to make one monkey work. It will be a surprise if Iowa's hobo colonies do not develop the same disparity.

RETURNING SANITY.

By a decision formulated by the Manufacturers' Contest association, the Vanderbilt cup race will change in character from an international con-

test of the most powerful racing machines of Europe and America to a stock car race. This announcement would seem to evidence the return of sanity to the speed-mad. The Vanderbilt cup has been the cause of more than one killing. Time after time big, low-bodied, large-wheeled cars, the very incarnation of speed, have swerved an inch from the track, to crash through fences, walls or the ranks of spectators, and almost inevitably, death was a consequence. There is another phase, however, that has been overlooked in the general condemnation of the death-bringing tournaments of speed. The races were, primarily, for the development of the automobile industry, to awaken public interest and to teach the makers of cars how to improve their output. As long as none but specially-built racing machines were entered there was little to be gained, for the cars were of no practical use, except on specially prepared tracks. The stock car races that are to replace the Vanderbilt speed tests of former years will be of more benefit, for a stock car is built for the trade and not for the man whose ability to maintain a mile-a-minute gait is his sole claim to notoriety. In these races there will be speed enough to satisfy and not so many accidents, while the men who build cars will learn more.

While it seems somewhat of a coincidence that the German and Swedish Lutherans of Montana should have picked Missoula for this year's state meeting, it may not have been so remarkable, for both decided on Great Falls for 1910.

John W. Kidd of Philadelphia has named his son and heir Orville Updyke. Think of what will happen to that boy when he starts to school.

There is one advantage that will accrue from the experiment Iowa intends to make. The state's floating population will float.

If Iowa puts her pet scheme into operation, that state has a lot of experience coming. Missoula had a rock pile once.

The old-timers say that it reminds them of days gone by to hear of a bear being shot almost within the city's limits.

When you spend your money at home it remains at home and may come back to you.

There is a certain element whose dislike for Missoula should be intensified.

Taft looks good to Montana and Montana looks good to Taft.

Commander Peary's attitude has cost him many friends.

And the bridge keeps on reaching for the north shore.

Speed and sense usually race on different tracks.

Cook is playing the game according to the rules.

The man who flies takes the chance of Icarus.

"Missoula for Missoula" is a good slogan.

Perhaps the speed mania will pass.

LOCAL SOCIETY

Enjoyable Afternoon.
Mrs. Herman Kohn entertained a few of her friends yesterday afternoon at her home on East Front street, complimentary to Mrs. George Slack of Miles City. Many pleasant reminiscences made the time pass quickly and at 5 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served. About 19 guests were present.

Five o'clock Tea.
The members of the Five o'clock Tea club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Ralph Adams at her home in South Missoula on Monday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to needlework and refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Complimentary to Mrs. Thompson.
Complimentary to her aunt, Mrs. Thompson of Portland, Mrs. Frank McHaffie entertained at an enjoyable Kensington at her home on Grand avenue yesterday. After several hours had been devoted to needlework delicious refreshments were served.

Personals.
Mrs. William Dyson has returned home after a three weeks' visit to Seattle. She was accompanied by Mr. Dyson's sister, Mrs. John Sanford of Wisconsin, who will be their guest for several weeks.

Leo Greenough left Sunday for the coast, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Hallie Richmond, who has been the guests of relatives in Missoula for several weeks, has returned to her home in Kentucky.

Howard and Harold Berry have gone east to resume their studies at college.

Stadheim-Thorn.
At 5 o'clock last evening Miss Blima Thorn of Great Falls and Martin Stadheim of Missoula were married, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. V. Anderson at 809 South Third street. The groom is in the employ of the Siracla-Tripp company, and but recently came to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Stadheim will make their home here.

VILLAGES BURNING.

Alhucemas, Morocco, Sept. 27.—The entire coast line here is illuminated with the fires of the burning Moorish villages. The Spanish troops, who yesterday silenced the Moorish artillery, advanced and drove the Moors from their positions today.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS GUEST OF CITIES

(Continued From Page One.)

cond and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger were with the president in the picturesque trip down the dark chute and through the crosscuts and drifts of the deep level. The elevator used by the president and his party consisted of small steel cages in three decks. The lowest of these was loaded first, then the second and lastly the president got into the topmost one, accompanied by Captain Butt, John Hays Hammond and others. There was a sheer drop of 500 feet before the first level was reached. The electric lights at this gallery leading away from the shaft were but a blur. After this the levels came at intervals of 100 feet. Despite the assurances of the mine officials that they made from 20 to 30 trips a day down the shaft at a speed which relegated the presidential trip to a snail's pace in comparison, the descent through that first 500 feet of inky darkness held its nerve-shaking possibilities to the novices in the party. The descent occupied two and one-half minutes and during the journey there was nothing but blackness and silence.

At the 1,200-foot level the two lower cages dropped by the operator to allow the president to step out first. It was still mighty dark and gruesome to those below when at last there came the cheery voice of the president from the level, calling to some of the newspaper men who are accompanying him on the trip.

"How are you fellows down there?" he laughingly inquired. There was still 600 feet of blackness below the cages and, "We'd kind of like to get out," came the reply.

"Well, I don't know so much about that," called the president; "I think I have got you just where I want you at last."

The opening of the level had been decorated with hunting and along the gallery the ordinary incandescent bulbs lighting the passage had given place to globes of red, white and blue. The walk through the crosscut to the ore vein was about a quarter of a mile. Through the darker places the president helped to light the way with his electric lantern while the other members of the party carried candles.

The president was amazed to encounter two sleek-looking horses in comfortable stalls at one point of the trip and his inquiries brought out the information that every two or three years the marooned animals are brought to the surface and given a year's vacation on a ranch that is called "The Horses Heaven." Precautions are taken to protect the horses from blindness when they are brought to the surface after long service below.

In a Drift.
Past the powerful pumps, where he shook hands with the men in charge, the president was taken at last into a drift where a drill was at work. The shutdown owing to internal troubles in the Western Federation of Miners had been adjusted today and the men were preparing to return to work on full time tonight.

Method Explained.
The whole method of copper mining was explained to the president. One of the local committeemen who had accompanied Mr. Taft down into the mine and who did not recognize John Hays Hammond in an old skin coat and sou'wester, started in to explain the system to him, too.

"But perhaps you have been in a mine before," suggested the committeeman.

"Well, I have seen pictures and read about them," replied Mr. Hammond, dryly.

The upward journey in the cages, with a 2,500 horse power engine pulling at the cables, was accomplished in just one-half the time occupied in the descent and at a speed which made the inexperienced gasp. During his journey through the mine the president came within 75 feet of a fire which has been burning for four years and which has defied all efforts to extinguish it. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in waiting for the fire area in with concrete and cement. This smoldering blaze, feeding on old timbers and sulphur in the ore, eats its way through crevices every now and then and breaks into the level where the men are working only to be fought back with another wall. Water pumped into the mine had no effect on the fire.

Captain Butt, the president's aide, created some excitement early in the day by announcing to Secretary Ballinger and to Mr. Hammond just before the party began its inspection of the Washoe smelter.

"Now, look here, I don't want to get in wrong out here; is this what you call a placer mine?"

A Golf Club.
At Butte the president was presented with a full sized golf club, a driver, made of copper, silver and gold, the three metals that have made the Butte camp famous. On the head of the driver the following inscription was engraved: "William Howard Taft, Champion, 1909-1913, and then some." Butte, Mont., Sept. 27, 1909.

In the course of his speech at Butte where he was introduced by Senator Lee Mantle, the president said: "I am mighty glad to see you, and the reason why I am mighty glad to see you is that I cannot help but feel from your kindness and cordiality that you are glad to see me. I am especially pleased at the reception because of its character, and especially glad that I am looking into the faces of democrats as well as republicans and that we are all here without thought of party and only to give expression to the feeling of common interest in our common country and love for our dear old flag."

Like Magic.
"To come out to this awful looking desert from the green fields of the east and see a city spring up like magic out of what seeming nothing is



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a revelation in the possibilities of American manhood and American energy. I am going to visit your city underground. I am going to assume that you have a rope that is strong enough to let down 300 pounds. I am going to see that wonderful system of galleries from which you have taken the wealth that has been a marvel to the world. It gives any man who loves his country an inspiration to see the faces before me as I came up this street and as I look out upon you now and to realize that every man of you is engaged in work in work that pays good wages—that you have a high standard of living and that you are intending to uplift the individual in order that the nation may be uplifted. It is not the wealth that you are making here, but it is the use of that wealth that appeals to a real lover of his country."

Taft Pays Visit to Smelter City

Anaconda, Sept. 27.—After a flying trip through the famous Washoe smelters of the Amalgamated Copper company on the hills back of Anaconda this morning, President Taft motored into this city at 9:30 o'clock and made a brief address from the Central square. Senator Carter met the president at Silver Bow Junction a little after 7 o'clock this morning. Senator Dixon and Postmaster General Hitchcock joined the party when it arrived in Anaconda. While here the president visited his cousin, Dr. Samuel Torrey Orton, for a few minutes. Dr. Orton's mother and Mr. Taft's mother were sisters. In his address here the president said: "It is a great pleasure for me to meet you this morning in a city which I have never visited before, and which presents conditions very different from those which have obtained in any other city I know. "I have just been visiting your wonderful copper producing works and have been initiated into a knowledge of the process, which has gone on improving until it would seem now as if you took everything out of the air and out of the ground and made it useful. Your city presents a picture of comfortable homes. I don't see anything of tenements here; I don't see any narrow places that prevent the expansion of lungs or the production or growth of children. The schools and the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every American and every lover of his country an enthusiastic prospect of what may be expected of the next generation, and I assume that you here are quite like the towns that I have visited. You are looking forward to doubling your population in the next three or four years and are looking forward to an increase in wealth and an increase in prosperity, of which

(Continued on Page Five.)

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See Taft in Chicago and at the great 9th Game September 16, Chicago vs. New York. In this great game, which was won by Chicago, 2 to 1, Taft selected the pitchers.

Brown vs. Mathewson

NOTE—During the game at West Side Park, Tex. O'Reilly, a Texas cowboy, who had ridden horseback all the way from San Antonio, Texas, to Chicago to place a message in the hands of the president, was ushered to the president's box. Arrayed in true cowboy attire, O'Reilly made a picturesque appearance as he stood, sombrero in hand, before the cheering multitude. The picture includes his hand.

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All the players are shown in close-up pictures, at bat and on bases. See Taft shaking hands with each player.

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