

RECORDS FALL GILDED YOUTH IN AUTO RACES IN VULGAR RACES IN AUTO RACES IN AUTO RACES

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS FURNISH EXCITEMENT FOR IMMENSE HOLIDAY CROWD.

TWO SLIGHT ACCIDENTS STATION HOUSE IS LAST

Tires Burst Under Strain of Terrific Speed and Drivers Have Thrilling Escapes—Harroun's Car, "Wasp," Is Reduced to Scrap After Making a Great Record.

Indianapolis, May 30.—In stashing races at the Indianapolis speedway today new records were set for the national championships in stock car classes which will be contested annually. Barney Oldfield with his big Benz broke the American speedway records for the mile and the kilometer and Ray Harroun, driving a Marmon, topped the time for 50 miles for cars of 200 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement. A crowd of 55,000 people cheered the drivers on to desperate feats of speed and the companies of militia were pressed hard in controlling the eager spectators who overflowed the grandstands onto the field, straining for a near view of the heroes of the motors.

Oldfield cut the mile speedway record down from 26 flat to 25.6 and the kilometer record from 23.7 to 21.6. He made the former records on the Los Angeles track. In a wonderfully sustained dash throughout the 26-mile race Harroun easily led his rivals and was ahead of the record at 30 and 40 miles and the finish. His time was 42.41. The former record, which was 44.48, Harroun himself had set at Atlanta.

Caleb Bragg, the Cincinnati amateur, with his Fiat, was the third star of the day's triumphs. He won two 16-mile and one five-mile free-for-all race and had to put up a hard fight for each of them with Kirschner in a Duryea. For the national championships the drivers battled with all their skill, forcing their engines to the limit of their power. The leaders were always bunched in the home stretch and the contests were not decided until the front wheels of the victor actually had crossed the wire of the timing machine.

The entries had been cut down by the strict decisions of the technical committee of the American Automobile association, which stated that every car that did not comply with the specifications as to weight and cylinder measurements in the various sections should be barred, but the races were none the less sensational because of the smaller fields of contestants.

Chevrolet, in a Buick, winning the 161 to 300 championship for 10 miles, set the record down to 9.03 from 9.46 and Dawson (Marmon) wresting from Harroun the victory in the 200 to 300 class for five miles put a new mark at 4.41, seven seconds better than the old time. Oldfield, in a Knox, won both the five and ten-mile championships in the 451 to 600 class, which included the highest powered cars recognized under the stock car racing rules. Leading all the way, Oldfield cut down the record for five miles from 4.03 to 4.01.

The honor for setting the championship record for 10 miles in the 301 to 450 class went to Aitken (National), who pulled down the time from 8.08 to 7.52. Only two accidents marred the day's sport and in neither of them was anyone injured, though Harroun had the narrowest escape from death he had ever experienced. His Marmon "Wasp" with which he so brilliantly won the 200 mile race Saturday, burst a tire and hurled itself on the cement wall that guards the margin of the track. Sliding along the top of the wall, the car tore a furrow in the cement for 50 feet and then toppled over, flinging Harroun from his seat. He picked himself up unhurt, but his "Wasp" was a snarl of steel. It was only partial consolation for his loss when F. H. Wheelock, vice president of the speedway company, leading him before the thronged grandstands, presented him with the \$10,000 silver trophy and a check for \$1,000 which he won in the 200-mile race.

The second accident of the day occurred in the five-mile free-for-all, when Kirschner's Duryea east high in the air one of its front tires. Summoning all his strength the driver held the careering, flying car true to the track and finally turned it off to the inner field and stopped it safely in the sand.

FAST TRAIN DITCHED.

Washington, May 30.—Reports received at the headquarters of the Southern Railway here say 12 passengers and two trainmen were injured in the wreck of a fast train at Sycamore, Va., today. The engine and three cars were derailed and overturned.

EDWIN GOULD, JR., GRANDSON OF FAMOUS FINANCIER, RUNS AWAY FROM SCHOOL.

STATION HOUSE IS LAST

Homesick Lad Spends Night in the Open, Another in Cheap Lodging House With Negroes and Finally Is Taken in Hand by Chief of Police—Seeks to Reach New York.

New Britain, Conn., May 30.—Edwin Gould, Jr., son of Edwin Gould of Ardley on the Hudson, and grandson of the late Jay Gould, was found on the street here early today and taken to the police station.

Young Gould ran away from school in Pomfret Center last Friday, and arrived here footsore and weary. His grandmother, Mrs. George Scraday of New York, is on the way here.

Experiences. Policeman Patrick Quirk was attracted to the youngster as he limped along the street. The boy gave his name and said he wished to have his grandmother, Mrs. Shraday, notified. The officer took young Gould to the station, where, after a nap, he told the story of his adventure. He said he had been at the Pomfret school for three months and had not homesick. His parents had promised to run up and see him a week ago yesterday, but when they did not come he concluded he would try and walk to New York. He said he had only 75 cents.

On Friday afternoon he struck out in the general direction of New York. Friday night he came to Williamstown and found a place to doze near the railroad station. He said he did not mind sleeping in the open. He got hungry. On Saturday Gould said he walked all day, making about 50 miles and reaching Hartford at night. He went to a 15-cent lodging house. Young Gould said:

"They put me in a room with seven or eight colored men who were not clean. That was bad enough. But when I got into bed I found six or seven things there. I couldn't stand it. I didn't know just which way to go. I guess I went in circles. Sunday evening I went to a farm somewhere near the city, but the farmer turned me out. Then I kept walking and kept on going until a man spoke to me and took me to the station house."

The police sent word to Mrs. Shraday and her arrival is expected. This noon the police also received word that Mr. Gould, the lad's father, was at Pomfret school this morning and upon learning of his son's absence, started back toward New York. Young Gould is 15 years old.

FORMER ACCUSERS SAY EVIDENCE FALSE

Milwaukee, May 30.—After serving two years in state's prison, John Tarasinski, sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary for being involved in the robbery of the Skarb-Hobieski Loan and Building association and the murder of Dominic P. Gapinski, one of its directors, has been declared innocent by three men whose confession two years ago sent all four to prison. Two others of the four are serving 25 year sentences and the other, a 14-year sentence for implication in the murder and robbery.

The confession is said to have been made on May 17 to a half-sister of Tarasinski and three others in the state prison. Court officials will work for an unconditional pardon.

DEER LODGE BREWERY TOTALLY DESTROYED

Deer Lodge, May 30.—(Special.)—The Deer Lodge brewery, one of the oldest breweries in Montana, and which dates its birth from pioneer days, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The brewery was located directly across the river from the town and is one of the old landmarks of Deer Lodge. The loss on the building will approximate \$15,000.

FIREMEN HURT

Denver, May 30.—Fifteen persons, mostly firemen, were overcome this afternoon in a fire in Speratein & Anderson's wholesale grocery. Three of the firemen are in a serious condition. The loss was \$25,000.

MISS SUTTON WINS. Los Angeles, May 30.—May Sutton defeated Hazel Hotchkiss in a match game of tennis today in successive sets. The concluding set went to Miss Sutton, 6-2.

MEMORIAL DAY IN MISSOULA BRINGS ITS EXEMPLIFICATION OF BEAUTIFUL CEREMONIES

Members of Grand Army Organizations, School Children and Citizens Generally Unite in Honoring Resting Place of Veterans for Whom Taps Has Sounded Long Ago—President C. A. Dunaway of the University of Montana Delivers Inspiring Address at Harnois Theater.



Some of the many graves honored in the Arlington National cemetery. Upper left, McLennan gate. Upper right, Sheridan monument. Lower left, tomb of unknown dead. Lower right, resting place of Major dead. Below, Major General J. Franklin Bell, son, as chief of the staff, had charge of Memorial day exercises in Arlington cemetery.

It was a great day. Memorial day, 1910, will not soon be forgotten. The old soldiers wore their best suits of blue, with buttons of untarnished brass. The Ladies of the G. A. R. and the members of the Woman's Relief Corps wore their insignia, and beamed with a look of affectionate pride on the old veterans. The daughters and wives and sisters of the younger generation were arrayed in dainty white and bright colors. The band played at its best. Automobiles and carriages hurried here and there, thoroughly infected with the day's spirit. Everybody seemed bright and happy. The day, with its deep and beautiful significance, laid hold of the populace. And the weather was positively charming! The ancient tradition which tearfully announces rain for Memorial day was completely shattered. All day long a radiant and benevolent sun shone from a beautiful sky—blue with just enough clouds here and there for effective trimming. The weather man certainly did himself proud; he was the pink of propriety yesterday. Missoula's compliments to him!

Early in the morning the stir of expectancy was in the air. The sidewalks showed a continually augmenting throng of young and old, eagerly converging toward the center of town. Little girls in white dresses with pink and blue sashes carried flags as they hurried toward the place of rendezvous. Elderly matrons whose husbands or sons had helped pay the price of a united country, walked slowly, yet with a fine elasticity, the thrill of the day giving them no small measure of rejuvenation. These were soon seated in automobiles or carriages, whose owners felt themselves honored in bearing such company.

Gradually the veterans gathered at their appointed place, the police and fire department at theirs, and lodge members, school children and others at their places; until finally, after some delay, but with very little confusion, the parade was formed, and started from the corner of Main and Washington streets.

The Parade. It was an impressive sight, that parade was. Any circus parade—even the smallest—would outdo it in grandeur and novelty; any traveling minstrel show band would make more noise; and the procession of the Eagles at their state convention here a year or two ago completely discounted yesterday's procession in the matter of variety and elaborateness of display. But all these other parades put together would appear insignificant compared with that of yesterday, when viewed with an eye to real significance and deep impressiveness.

Observe its makeup; scan again its irregular lines. First came the chief of police and the chief of the fire department, riding in the buggy which Missoula cannot yet keep from associating with Al May. They were followed by a squad of police on foot, and they in turn by the city fire department. After these marched a squad of soldiers from the fort; and they were followed by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic. After the veterans came an open carriage in which rode Mayor Andrew Logan, P. M. Reilly, C. A. Dunaway and Rev. J. N. Maclean. Automobiles then followed one another to a considerable number, carrying ladies of the G. A. R. and members of the Woman's Relief Corps. Many of these carriages, as well as other bearing school children and citizens, were well filled with flowers—silent tributes of love and honor which later were reverently laid on soldiers' graves at the cemetery.

Not the least impressive section of the parade was the local Salvation army corps; loyal soldiers of righteousness marching to the beat of their muffled drum. There is none the less a conquest because bloodless and unaccompanied by the whistle of bullets and shriek of shell. The tribute of these soldiers to the other soldiers was most fitting and eloquent.

The Crown. But the school children crowned the whole procession. Several hundred of them marched behind huge flags each on two staffs, two boys bearing each staff. After the first of these flags marched a company of scholars from the Roosevelt school, bearing banners, and each carrying an American flag. They were followed by the Central school contingent. Every little girl was in white, and every child bore the stars and stripes. A drummer boy accompanied the Central school company.

The rear of the procession was brought up by a large number of carriages and autos filled with patriotic citizens. During the forenoon the members of

the Eagles' lodge, accompanied by the Missoula band, went to the cemetery, and there assisted in decorating the graves, the band meantime playing impressive music. The band was delayed at the cemetery so that it did not participate in the parade. Many carriages and automobiles went to the cemetery, and a good many people went out on two special trains run by the Northern Pacific. An unusual large number of flowers were brought and reverently laid on the graves of soldiers who have fallen from the ranks into the long peace.

At the Theater. When Major Samuel Bell stepped to the front of the stage at the Harnois a little after 3 o'clock in the afternoon to call the meeting to order and announce the opening prayer by Rev. J. N. Maclean, the theater was well filled. Old soldiers occupied front seats, school children filled the boxes and a general mixed audience filled the rest of the house. It was an expectant throng. After Mr. Maclean's prayer, a large chorus of girls from the Roosevelt school, under the direc-

STREET CAR WRECK IS GORY

MOTORMAN IS DISABLED IN COLLISION AND RUNAWAY FOLLOWS CRASH.

Oakland, Cal., May 30.—As the result of a head-on collision between two street cars of the California Electric Railway near Leona Heights today, C. A. Christenson, motorman of one of the cars, is dead and 50 passengers suffered injuries which may result fatally in several cases. The collision occurred on a steep grade at a sharp turn in the road. Believing that he had a clear track, the motorman of the inbound-car was coming down the grade at a high rate of speed when an outbound car loaded with a picnic party crashed into it, head-on. Half of each car was telescoped by the impact and the outbound car, out of the control of its fatally injured motorman, went hurtling back down the track, scattering the wounded victims along the right-of-way.

The picnic party was planned in honor of a newly engaged couple and was composed mainly of women and children. The prospective bride party was not seriously injured. By the telescoping of the seats in the cars, many of the passengers sustained serious injuries about the legs. Amputations will be necessary in a number of cases. Both legs of the dead motorman were so badly crushed that amputation was resorted to, but too late to save his life.

The location of the wreck is nine miles from the center of this city and some trouble was experienced in providing proper hospital facilities for the injured, but soon all of the available ambulances were summoned and the victims were removed as rapidly as possible to private and public hospitals. The blame for the accident is generally laid on the inbound car, which, behind time, was speeding for the switch at the Bellevue curve, where the cars came together.

The crash as the cars struck attracted a crowd of residents of the neighborhood and they assisted in removing the injured from the wreckage. The victims on the outbound car were thrown to the side of the track as the wrecked coach careened wildly down the grade for half a mile before it stopped at the foot of the grade. The scene about the wreck was heart-rending, particularly so because of the number of painfully injured children and women.



Major General J. Franklin Bell, son, as chief of the staff, had charge of Memorial day exercises in Arlington cemetery.

tion of Miss Marion Pritchard, sang two patriotic songs, rendering them with fine spirit.

Master Erman Mohr, of the Willard school, then recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address; and he was followed by a quartette composed of Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Power, S. R. Inch and J. F. Thomas, who sang "Ere as a Bird to Your Mountain."

The Oration. Major Bell then introduced President Dunaway of the University of Montana as the orator of the day, and he spoke in part as follows:

"Lincoln's words, 'We highly resolve that these men shall not have lived in vain,' sound the keynote of every true Memorial day address. Death is no respecter of persons. Sooner or later all must answer its call. The body then goes to return to its physical elements, and leaves only the impress of the personality, the flavor of the soul. Therefore we turn from the thought of the body, with all its weakness and suffering and scars, to the thought of the soul, and we resolve that our fathers shall not have lived in vain.

"This sentiment has given birth to the finest, most enduring works of men. The Taj Mahal, of India, a great mausoleum, is an example in point. Its cost has been estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$50,000,000, and its erection employed 20,000 men for 22 years. The ruler who built it built it as a memorial to his wife. The pyramids of Egypt, built as memorials of the Pharaohs, also illustrate this. The purpose that good men shall not be forgotten is a mighty motive. Men die, but their works live.

"This day was formerly designated as Decoration day, but this has given place to the name Memorial day. The name decoration expresses the thought of devotion. This is beautiful, but inadequate. Memorial day involves something larger than personal devotion—the decorating of graves by the relatives and devoted friends of those departed. Now the whole nation goes forth to commemorate the deeds of those who sacrificed for their country. Men found the life of the nation and the loyalty to fundamental principles hanging in the balance; and they sought the final arbitrament of war. On Memorial day we remember and honor these men.

"Thus we secure a sense of human and personal touch in this memorial act. We see face to face comrades who bore their part in that awful struggle. These men, equally with those who have gone to their long sleep, put in jeopardy all that men hold dear—home, dear ones, health and life itself—to maintain the supremacy of a righteous principle, the integrity of a great nation; and we love to honor them. In doing this we find a great educational value; for when those who wore the blue and shall I not say also—the gray, engage in these memorial acts over that which revives memories of what they once experienced. But they do not keep these observances to themselves; the whole nation joins with them, and thus those who have been born since those dark days are brought into sympathetic knowledge of the great struggle which meant so much in our national history.

ILLINOIS MEN FURNISH BIG BONDS CHILD'S BODY IS FINALLY FOUND

BRODERICK, PEMBERTON AND CLARK APPEAR IN CHICAGO CIRCUIT COURT.

BAIL IS MADE HEAVY

Suspects in Bribery Case Refuse to Discuss Situation, at Advice of Attorneys, Except to State That They Are Innocent—Grand Jury Begins Sessions Today.

Springfield, Ill., May 30.—State Senators John Broderick of Chicago and Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland, with Representative Joseph S. Clark of Vandalia, accused in the recent confession of State Senator D. W. Holtzlaw, appeared before Judge Cretighton in the circuit court late today and gave bonds. Senator Broderick, who, since the voting of an indictment against him charging bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator Lorimer, has kept himself hidden, arrived here on an afternoon train in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Long and was met by his attorneys, Former State Senator Dawson and Former Judge Thomas F. Ferris. Senator Pemberton arrived a little earlier in the day from his home in Oakland. Representative Clark, also a client of Attorney Dawson, had been here over night. The three, with their attorneys and bondsmen, hastened to the courthouse. The bond of Senator Broderick was fixed at \$10,000 and the bonds of Representative Clark and Senator Pemberton at \$5,000 each.

After Evidence.

While the indicted legislators were giving bonds in the courthouse, State's Attorney Burke was hastening to Iuka, the home of State Senator D. W. Holtzlaw, whose confession was the basis for the charge of bribery returned against Senator Broderick and for the charge of conspiracy to commit a felony returned against Senator Pemberton and Representative Clark. It was rumored the visit to Iuka would result in documentary evidence to corroborate the confession of the Iuka senator.

After the bonds were signed and the three legislators were at liberty, they hastened from the courthouse. Under the advice of their council, they contented themselves with asserting that they were innocent. On the trip from Chicago with Deputy Sheriff Long, Senator Broderick chatted volubly with other occupants of the car, confining most of his conversation, however, to topics far removed from the bribery inquiry. He is reported as having said that Senator Holtzlaw visited him last summer in Chicago but whether by invitation or of his own volition Broderick could not remember. The Chicago senator declared he never had talked with Holtzlaw about the election of Senator Lorimer or of money, nor had he ever given the Iuka member of the supper house any money. His retirement from view while the Springfield deputy sheriff and Chicago detectives were searching for him was touched on and caused a marked silence.

Jury Tomorrow.

Senator Pemberton was accused by Senator Holtzlaw in connection with the purchase of new furniture for the hall of representatives and the senate chamber in the capitol and Representative Clark faces the same accusation. Senator Broderick was named by Holtzlaw as having paid him \$2,500 for voting for William Lorimer for senator. The activities of the grand jury are scheduled to resume tomorrow afternoon.

BILLINGS DOG FIGHT HAS FATAL RESULTS

Billings, Mont., May 30.—As the result of a dog fight in this city today John Oberweiser is dead and Walter K. Scott, who is alleged to have struck him in the face with his fist, is charged with manslaughter. Oberweiser is said to have interfered in the fight, this infuriating Scott, whose animal was participating, and the two came to blows.

HONORS FOR CURTISS.

New York, May 30.—Messages of congratulation are pouring in on Glenn H. Curtiss. Since making the \$10,000 flight from Albany to New York yesterday he has remained quietly at his hotel and has made no plans except for an early return to his home in Hammondsport, N. Y. Mayor Gaynor will preside at a dinner in Curtiss' honor, at the Hotel Astor tomorrow night to be given by the New York World.

MUTILATED REMAINS OF ALMA KELLNER, MISSING SINCE DECEMBER, DISCOVERED.

CORPSE IN OLD CISTERN

Plumbers, Making Repairs Under Parish House in Louisville, Ky., Uncover Ghastly Record of Foul Crime—Janitor of Church Is Being Sought—Blood Stains on Clothes.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The discovery of the mutilated and decomposed body of Alma Kellner in an old cistern under a parish house of St. John's Catholic church today solved part of the mystery surrounding her disappearance. Alma was the 8-year-old daughter of Frederick L. Kellner and since her disappearance on December 8, Frank Fehr, a millionaire brewer, her uncle, has spared neither time nor money in the search for her. He positively identified the body today.

The body was found only a few yards from the entrance to St. John's church, where Alma had gone to attend services the morning of her disappearance. The police are looking for Joseph Wendling, former janitor at St. John's church, who, since January 14, a little more than a month after the disappearance of the Kellner girl, has been missing. Mrs. Lena Wendling, wife of the missing man, and housekeeper for Father Schuhmann, pastor of St. John's church, is under surveillance.

Suspicious.

In a sworn statement made before Captain Carney, chief of detectives, this afternoon, Mrs. Wendling admitted washing muddy clothes of her husband, shortly after the disappearance of the Kellner girl. The detectives examined these clothes—trousers, shirt and hat—and declare there are still blood stains on them.

A little more than a year ago, Wendling was arrested and fined because of improper conduct with a young girl whom he accosted on the street. Neither parent of the Kellner girl has seen the body of the missing girl. Both are prostrated. Mr. Fehr, the uncle, is positive of his identification through the comparison of a shoe found with the body, with one worn by Alma before her disappearance. Other means of identification at this time seem impossible because of the lack of clothing found with the body and its horrible mutilation and decomposition.

Discovery Is Accident.

The discovery of the body was by a mere accident. Saturday the janitor at the church told Father Schuhmann that water was collecting under one of the parish buildings. Plumbers began to pump out the water. Their work was resumed this morning. After pumping only a short time the water began to smell badly and a few minutes later a slime-covered object was discovered. A child's foot, with shoe and stocking on, appeared. The police and coroner were notified immediately by Father Schuhmann.

After working five hours over the fragments of the body, Coroner Ellis Duncan said that the top and part of the left side of the skull and part of the right leg and foot were missing. All the ribs on the left side were broken.

Partially Buried. "It appears that the body was partially buried," said Coroner Duncan, "and I believe quicklime was used to aid in destroying the body, but further examination alone will develop these facts."

Father Schuhmann said he could remember nothing suspicious in Wendling's actions after the disappearance of Alma Kellner. "Wendling left the church without saying he was going to quit and he said nothing to his wife. I thought at the time that possibly the fact that his wife was much older than he caused him to leave. He often talked of returning to is old home in France, but his wife wrote his parents and they have heard nothing of him."

Wendling is described by the detectives as being 27 years old, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall. He weighs about 140 pounds, has a small black mustache and dark hair and eyes. Mrs. Wendling is 42. Wendling's parents live at Genis Cote d'Or, France. According to his wife, Wendling was a deserter from the French army.

Confronted with a gold ring and pin found in her trunk and after the pin had been positively identified by the mother of the long-missing child, as one that Alma wore the day she disappeared, Mrs. Wendling maintained a stolid demeanor and casually vouchsafed the information that the pin and ring had been given her by a boy who found them in the streets. Mrs. Wendling also admitted that stains on some clothing, which

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