

SYRACUSE WINNER OF EIGHT-OAR RACE

Columbia Crew Length Away at Finish, With Cornell Third.

VICTORS TAKE LEAD AFTER TWO MILES

Pennsylvanians, Huskiest Men in Event, Set Fast Pace, But Break Down.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 27.—Hitting it up thirty-eight strokes to the minute and rowing as smoothly as at the first crack of the starter's pistol, Syracuse's eight won the varsity race here this afternoon, after a heart-breaking sprint during the last mile.

The official time of the varsity race was as follows: Syracuse, 19:34 1-5; Columbia, 19:36 1-5; Cornell, 19:38; Pennsylvania, 19:52 3-5; Wisconsin, 20:43 4-5.

Columbia, being desperately, but vainly to cut down her rival's lead, was half a length back, and Cornell was third, a short length away.

Pennsylvania, the huskiest crew of the lot, having failed in her attempt to pull the heart out of her opponents in the early stages of the race, was fourth, five lengths behind the leaders, and Wisconsin, her crew in a state of utter collapse, brought up the rear an eighth of a mile back.

Cornell Freshmen Win.

True to early prediction, Cornell's husky youngsters walked away with the freshman event, Syracuse being second, Columbia third, Wisconsin fourth, and Pennsylvania fifth.

The Ithacans also had the four-oared varsity at their mercy, and would have carried it away had not the bow run into the rats used to anchor a course marker, and put out of the race.

As it was, Syracuse, who was a length and a half behind, won. A moment after the accident to the Ithaca boat, Pennsylvania's oarsmen fouled Columbia and the two shells became badly tangled. The Quakers came out of the tangle first, and finished second, but the judge disqualified them, and Columbia, finishing third, was given second. Cornell's crew was lifted from its disabled shell into the launch, and did not finish.

Thrilling Race.

Not in years has the Poughkeepsie regatta been productive of so thrilling a contest as today. For the first three miles of the varsity eight event the race was so close that open water did not show once between the contesting shells, and until the last few yards of the race the contest was open between Syracuse, Columbia, and Cornell.

Cornell, the dark horse of the race, and the crew which Coach Courtney publicly branded as the weakest turned out in years, rowed one in a dead faint, and was beaten out by only a narrow margin.

The Wisconsin crew, the long shot of the race, rowed their hearts out during the middle stage of the contest, and at the three-mile post, No. 2, dropped his oar and fell in a dead faint. Summich, bow, splashed water in his face, and a moment later the plucky lad revived, and, picking up his oar, endeavored to continue the race. He had not gone fifty yards, however, before he collapsed again. Once more he was revived, and again he picked up his oar. This time he finished the race.

Syracuse Gains Lead.

Syracuse, the winner, rowed a consistent race and was clearly the best crew in the contest. Pulling steadily, they allowed the other crews to do the sprinting, and at the two-mile mark went to the front. Columbia made several desperate sprints, always falling a trifle short of getting to the front.

The start was a beautiful one, with Cornell and Columbia catching the water at the same instant. The Badgers were off third, with Syracuse and Pennsylvania close behind. At the half mile Pennsylvania had taken the lead by half a length, with the Badgers second, Cornell third, and Syracuse and Columbia taking it easy in the last positions. When the mile flag was reached Syracuse and Pennsylvania were rowing nose to nose. Wisconsin was third, Columbia fourth, and Cornell last. Pennsylvania still led at the two-mile point, but was stroking thirty-eight to hold the position, and appeared to be tiring. Wisconsin, meeting the Quakers' pace stroke for stroke, was second. Syracuse was third, Columbia fourth and Cornell, rowing with long, steady sweeps—the best form shown by any crew in the race—was last. At the two-and-a-half-mile mark Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin were leading.

Wisconsin Out.

The three-mile line saw Wisconsin out of the race. Pennsylvania lagging badly and Syracuse, Columbia, and Cornell swinging along in the order in which they finished. During the last mile Columbia and Cornell each endeavored to cut down the lead of the Orange, but Syracuse, without increasing her stroke, maintained her lead.

Before the first half mile was reached Cornell hit the stroke up to thirty-four and evened up matters as set at the start. The Ithacans were soon going away. At the bridge they had a boat length of open water between them and Syracuse. Cornell went away passing the bridge and half a mile from the finish ran fairly into the course buoy, and was put out of the race. Syracuse spurred to the front, and Columbia and Pennsylvania, rowing so a blanket would have covered them, fouled their oars, and Syracuse walked away.

At the finish Syracuse led Pennsylvania by an open length, and the Quakers

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HOW WASHINGTON BUSINESS MEN APPEARED ON THE DIAMOND



Top Row, Left to Right—Dr. Frank Gibson, Captain of Board of Trade Team; W. F. Bowen, Right Field, and Arthur Marks, Pitcher, Chamber of Commerce; C. T. Claggett, Center Field, Board of Trade.

Bottom Row—Ed Walsh, Pitcher; J. B. McCreary Center Field, and Phil King (Captain), Second Base, Chamber of Commerce.

TAFT IN CAPITAL FROM OYSTER BAY

Presidential Nominee Happy as Lark, But Won't Divulge Name of Chairman.

Secretary William H. Taft returned to Washington from Oyster Bay last night where he and President Roosevelt held a conference with leaders of the Republican party yesterday, and as soon as he arrived at the Union Station he informed the group of waiting newspaper men that the selection of the chairman of the national committee is still up in the air.

"The matter of a national chairman candidate for the Presidency that it was understood unofficially that it had been decided to give the place to Frank H. Hitchcock, but his only comment was a laughing 'Is that so?'"

"After luncheon I took a train for New York, and here I am." "When will the chairmanship be decided?" Mr. Taft was asked. "I do not know," he answered. "I do not know," he answered. "When asked as to his plans for the immediate future the candidate said: 'I think that I—no, that's the wrong way to put it. We will go away as soon as Mrs. Taft gets ready. She is busy now superintending the packing and getting things ready. Possibly we can get away next Tuesday.'

Going to Hot Springs.

"We will go directly to Hot Springs, Va., and there we shall stay during the entire summer. Of course, I shall go to Cincinnati to meet the notification committee, but at the present time I do not anticipate any other journeys."

"Will you not do some campaigning?" the Secretary was asked. "Now that remains entirely in the hands of my friends," he answered laughingly. Secretary Taft was accompanied on his trip to Washington by General Edwards, James R. Williams, and the newspaper correspondents who have been assigned to follow him and who will be at his heels from now until after the Presidential election.

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GAINES RUNS BEHIND IN PRIMARY FIGHT

Former Senator Carmack in Lead in Tennessee Gubernatorial Contest.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 27.—Indications are that Representative John Wesley Gaines has been defeated for re-nomination by Joseph W. Byrns in the Democratic primary in the Sixth district. Byrns has carried Stewart, Montgomery, and Chatham counties. Gaines has carried Robertson county. In this county, Davidson, the polls did not close until 9 o'clock and the count is slow, but Byrns is in the lead. He now has a majority of 1,220 and is gaining.

This race has proved a great surprise as it has been believed that John Wesley Gaines was invincible and unbeatable. Local political factions have had much to do with turning the tide toward Byrns, but the principal feature of the campaign was Byrns' attack on the "salary grab." He charged Mr. Gaines with the responsibility of leading the fight to raise the salaries of members of Congress to \$7,500.

Gaines Admits Boosting Pay. Mr. Gaines admitted the soft impeachment and attempted to justify his action in the eyes of the voters. The two men met in joint debate in each county and the campaign was an exciting one.

The last time Mr. Gaines had an opponent for the nomination he won by seven to one. Byrns' race has been a surprise to all the political wisacres. Byrns has been speaker of the house of representatives and a State senator.

Carmack in Lead.

In the gubernatorial campaign between Governor Patterson and former Senator Carmack, the race is close with chances in favor of Carmack. Fifty-two counties heard from give Carmack a majority of 56 delegates in the State convention. The cities are yet to be heard from, although it is certain that Patterson has carried Shelby county, which includes Memphis. It may require the official count to settle the contest.

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Near Ball Players Travel Some After the Elusive Horsehide

Great Crowd Goes Wild as Board of Trade Defeats Chamber of Commerce 12 to 11, in Pouring Rain.

At the sensational clash yesterday afternoon between the baseball teams representing the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade, enthusiasm was rampant, not to say terrific. Everybody had a glow on.

When, in the last two innings, the Board snatched a 12 to 11 victory from defeat, made the winning runs and did a few other things of a triumphant nature, the grandstand went wild. If the grandstand hadn't gone wild nobody would have done it. Everybody had high-priced seats at that game, which was for the benefit of the public playgrounds.

Lovely women were there and men high in the official and business world. They all grew excited, or pretended to grow that way. The women waved their parasols, the men pounded the floor with their canes. John Barrett applauded, and Commissioner Macfarland snailed in enthusiastic approval.

When the "bazoo" band, made up of prominent members of both bodies, and a awful display of tin horns, lined up in front of the grandstand and made a noise, the uproar of approval kindly drowned the discord.

All Players Cheered. The real band, which had been hired but not trained for the occasion, played often and long, and this was the occasion for further cheering. Every player, of band and ball, was cheered. The enthusiasm was, unquestionably, rampant.

The players were dressed in white trousers, blue shirts, and an overcoat of nervousness. Most of them demonstrated that prosperity in business increases the waist line in an almost incredible manner, but they carried the magnificent waist lines up and down the field with a speed that was pretty good to see.

The grandstand was crowded, the bleachers were empty save for one man on the left side, who put such a tiresome line of talk through a megaphone as to shake down forever the theory that the man who invented the megaphone had done the human race a

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BRYAN CONTROLS PARTY CONVENTION

Bell, of California, Made Temporary Chairman at His Request.

WASHINGTON MAN GIVEN POSITION

Johnson, Judge Gray, and John Mitchell Wanted for Second Place on Ticket.

DENVER, June 27.—William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb., is the Democratic party. That is the decree of the subcommittee on arrangements that met here this afternoon to prepare for the forthcoming convention.

To begin with, the committee selected without protest Mr. Bryan's man for the temporary chairmanship of the convention—Theodore E. Bell, of California. Not only is Bell to be temporary chairman, but Representative Henry D. Clayton of Alabama is to be permanent chairman, and for the same reason—Bryan wants him.

"I am not prepared to say," said Mr. Dahlgren tonight, "who the permanent chairman will be. I only know that Mr. Bryan is favorable to Congressman Clayton."

"Isn't that enough to insure Mr. Clayton's selection?" he was asked.

Washington Man an Officer.

"Well, perhaps it is," replied Mr. Dahlgren.

The selection of temporary officers, as far as the subcommittee on arrangements has gone, is: Temporary chairman—Theodore E. Bell, of California.

General secretary—Urey Woodson, of Kentucky.

Assistant secretary—Edwin Sefton, of Washington.

Sergeant at arms—Col. John I. Martin, of Missouri.

Assistant sergeant at arms—J. C. Penn, of Indiana.

Parliamentarian—N. D. Crutchfield, of Kentucky.

Chief doorkeeper—Eugene W. Sullivan, of Illinois.

Official historian—C. D. Caples, Oregon.

Chaplain (first day, to open the convention)—The Right Rev. James J. Keane, archbishop of Wyoming.

The reading clerks and the like are to be selected by Secretary Woodson, and the assistant sergeants at arms, messengers, etc., by Chairman Thomas Taggart of the national committee.

Harmony in Committee.

Reports that there will be trouble in the committee were baseless. Mayor DeLiman explained that former Representative Bell was Bryan's choice for temporary chairman and on motion of Colonel Johnston, committee man from Texas, he was invited to accept the position. Before the committee adjourned an answer was received from Bell that he would accept.

Upholding the precedent established at the national convention of 1904, when it was decided that the Philippine Islands could never be recognized as an integral part of the United States, the committee decided that delegates sent from these islands shall have no voice in the deliberations.

Fight Over Vice Presidency.

There is little discussion as to the head of the ticket. It is second place and the question of platform that concerns the delegates. Urey Woodson, the real head of the subcommittee on arrangements, declared tonight that the party was never so harmonious as at present.

There is no disposition to fight anyone or anything," is the way he expressed it. "We have a splendid chance to win and there is a feeling that everyone should make concessions in the interest of harmonious action."

And this sentiment is echoed by the other committee men here who lounge about the hotel lobbies and discuss the chances of various Vice Presidential possibilities.

Frederick B. Lynch, who is managing the Johnson boom, will open elaborate headquarters for the Minnesota man Monday. He declares that his candidate is by no means out of it.

Want Johnson for Second.

The Bryan men here now are doing nothing to estrange the Johnson followers. They would like to use them, "Bryan and Johnson" has a strong ring to it, and they are said to have secret hopes that the governor will not persist in his refusal to take second place. It is argued that his name would bring to the ticket in the party the same strength that Bryan's does in the West.

Another man that some of the Bryanites want for second place is Judge Gray of Delaware.

Next in order of selection with the controlling wing of the party as Bryan's running mate is John Mitchell, late head of the United Mine Workers. He has many friends within the party who say that if drafted he would not be the sort of a man to run from the fight.

These are the three Vice Presidential booms that have red blood in them. There are several anemic propositions here that may later become strong.

Several Boomlets.

Norman E. Mack, Buffalo editor and national committee man, chants in season and out of season the praises of Lieutenant Governor Chanler, of New York. National Committeeman Johnson of Texas, hit town with a balloon labeled "Francis Burton Harrison," also of New York.

"He is the ideal candidate," declared Johnson. "He is the secret choice of Charlie Murphy, of Tammany, and can secure the united support of every Eastern State."

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KITCHIN NOMINATED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Locke Craig Loses Strength When General Horne Quits the Race.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 27.—After the longest and most turbulent convention ever held in this State, the Democrats tonight broke the gubernatorial deadlock by nominating William W. Kitchin, of Person county, as governor. Mr. Kitchin is now a member of the House of Representatives from the fifth North Carolina district.

The nomination resulted on the sixty-first ballot following the withdrawal from the race of Col. Ashley Horne. On this ballot Kitchin had 473 votes against 331 for Craig and 1 for Horne.

Colonel Horne, who from the outset had held the balance of power in the convention, after the sixtieth ballot went upon the stage and urged his delegates not to vote for him any longer. He asked the convention to see that either Kitchin or Craig was named as the next governor of North Carolina and within a few moments the sixty-first and last ballot resulted in Kitchin's election.

The convention will meet again Monday and complete its work, including the naming of delegates to Denver. The latter will not be instructed.

MRS. MINNA GIBSON IN CAR COLLISION

Thomas Nelson Page's Daughter Injured When Her Landau Is Wrecked.

YORK HARBOR, Me., June 27.—A collision between an electric car and a landau driven by Mrs. Minna S. Gibson, daughter of Thomas Nelson Page, the author, occurred here this afternoon.

Mrs. Gibson was driving the landau down York lane, leading across the railroad crossing of the Atlantic Shore Line Electric railway, when an electric car going at about fifteen miles an hour struck her turnout. Mrs. Gibson was thrown about fifteen feet, but was not seriously injured. The horses were both injured. Mrs. Fremont Varrell, of Boston, who was on the front seat of the car, is threatened with nervous prostration.

LEITER CAUGHT BY AUTO TRAP

Pays Fine of \$15 for Scorching Along Bay State Road With Merry Crowd.

BOSTON, June 27.—Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, who is spending a part of his honeymoon at Manchester-by-the-Sea, was caught yesterday in the auto trap of the rural police in Norwood, Mass., and today he paid a fine of \$15 for his chauffeur in Dedham court.

The merry party was motoring at a pretty fast pace when ordered to stop. Leiter greeted the chief of police good-naturedly and invited him aboard. They toured the course of the auto trap, the party finding plenty of amusement in their unusual predicament, and in flattering their guest. The formal charge was brought against the chauffeur, William Cooper, who paid the fine with Mr. Leiter's money.

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