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End of Great Regatta Is Now Drawing Near

Demonstration in Honor of Queen Frances Yesterday--The Good Weather, Aided By Stiff Breeze on River Makes The Day Perfect--Hundreds of Visitors Arriving Daily

The close of today's events will mark the end of the ninth annual regatta. The success of the first two days of the sport stamp the regatta of this year the most successful of all local regattas and speaks eloquently for the managing ability of Chairman Brown, Secretary West and Treasurer Schimpff.

The great crowd of the opening day was augmented by the arrival of hundreds of regatta visitors. Incoming trains and boats were loaded with passengers. In past years it has been the custom of many visitors to return home after the opening day, but this year's crowd is a stayer. The fine weather and interesting attractions are keeping



THOMAS H. LINVILLE,
Sheriff of Clatsop county.

the people in the city and everyone seems to be thoroughly enjoying himself.

The weather yesterday was all that could be desired. A light wind prevailed and the fresh ocean breeze was an acceptable change to the vast concourse of people who are here from the interior portions of the Northwest. The regatta ball kept many out very late the previous night and it was 9 o'clock before the grand stand was declared full. The crowd thronged the neighboring docks and hundreds were taken over the river in launches and other small craft.

ARRIVAL OF THE QUEEN.

Queen Frances and her court occupied seats on the grand stand during the morning and witnessed the events on water. Her majesty arrived with her maids and ladies-in-waiting at 9 o'clock, the royal party going to the grand stand in carriages. Admiral Smith and members of his staff accompanied the queen.

Queen Frances' arrival at the grand stand was the occasion of another fitting demonstration in her honor. The great crowd had waited impatiently for her majesty and when she ascended to the throne the vast throng cheered. The throne at the grand stand is prettily decorated with blue and white, regatta colors. With her majesty and court occupying a central position in the big crowd the picture was one not soon to be forgotten. The queen was, of course, the center of interest, her graciousness having captured the hearts of all. There was an occasional informal reception at the grand stand throng during the morning hours.

It was almost noon when the Manzanita came along side the grand stand. Her majesty and court left their seats and boarded the Manzanita, which proceeded to the O. R. & N. wharf. Here carriages were in waiting and the queen and her ladies prepared to view the street parade. Her majesty was in evidence for some time and the crowd never let slip an opportunity to manifest its devotion to the ruler. Queen Frances seemed very much pleased with the street pageant and was intensely interested in the great Chinese dragon as it was carried through the streets by the powerful Celestials.

At the conclusion of the parade the queen returned to her palace where she remained during the entire afternoon. The ordeal has been a trying one for her majesty, but she has borne up remarkably. Yesterday afternoon the queen denied herself to visitors, as she desired some rest before the reception of



QUEEN FRANCES

THE MORNING RACES.

The first part of the forenoon following the arrival of the queen at the grand stand was the gasoline launch race. Seven boats started--Fox, Alexander, Jr., S. Schmidt, Elk, Harrington, Louise and Annie. They finished in the order here given, the Fox taking first money. Captain Keating of the Elk has been experiencing trouble with his engine and did not expect to win. He started at scratch and finished fourth.

A squabble ensued between the contestants, on account of the alleged im-

proper entry of the Fox. The matter was taken under advisement by the regatta committee.

SENIOR SINGLE SHELL.

The senior single shell race, a championship event, followed, and ended unsatisfactorily. The contestants were Glass of Portland, Patton of Vancouver and Duprize of British Columbia. Patton had an accident on the start and soon fell out. The other two got an even start and were well together around the course. At the final stretch just as the oarsmen were about to

sput, Duprize collided with a small boat that had been sent out to clear the course of some driftwood. At the time of the collision Duprize led Glass by a quarter of a length. The mishap, of course, ruined the Canadian's chance of beating out Glass and the Portlander's shell crossed the mark first.

The Canadians protested that Glass had acted unfairly during the race, and that he had fouled at the turning buoy. The regatta committee also took his protest under advisement. The junior shell race was run over from the opening day. On the first day the men raced, but through some misunderstanding there were no judges and timekeepers for the event, with the result that the contest was declared off. Yesterday's fluke therefore had a tendency to discourage the participants.

SENIOR BARGE RACE.

The senior four-oared barge race, a championship event, followed. The Californians, whose course is rough, use barges exclusively, while the northern



J. W. SUPRENANT,
Mayor of Astoria.

clubs employ shells. The California crews took part in yesterday's event. The championships went to the Alameda crew, which defeated the South End four after a hard struggle.

FOUR-OARED SHELL RACE.

The four-oared shell race gave the Canadians an opportunity to meet an American crew, the Portlanders having finally reached the city. The Victoria four maintained its fine work and won, with Vancouver second. The barge and shell racing was quite interesting from a spectacular viewpoint and especially interesting for those to whom rowing is uncommon.

THE DOUBLE-PADDLE CANOE RACE.

The double-paddle canoe race was won by the Vancouver pair.

Among the minor events before the grand stand were the swimming race, which was handsomely won by Smith of Lurline Club; the greased pole exhibition, which greatly amused the crowd and netted Jamieson a prize, and the high diving contest, which went to Geides.

THE STREET PARADE.

The long expected Chinese dragon put in an appearance yesterday at noon. It was expected by the crowd that the dragon would be paraded on the opening day, but the Chinese had so extensively prepared for their event that the

committee determined to give over to them the entire entertainment. All expectations were surpassed, for the Chinese certainly performed their function with satisfaction.

The dragon is a wonderful creation of silk and measures 400 feet in length. One hundred and twenty men are required to carry it, while the full complement of men in line numbered fully 600. The head of the dragon pictures all that is terrifying in beasts of fiction. Its great eyes protrude glaringly, and from open jaws of immense proportion hangs a tongue that wabbles about in truly grotesque fashion. Horne add a bloodfurling aspect that faithfully carries out the terrible effect desired to be created. The dragon is wriggled, snake-like, by an army of Celestials in native costume, and is indeed a rare sight as it winds its way through the streets. The dragon ceremony is a religious one, sacred to the Chinese. The evil spirit is greatly dreaded by the heathen, who relies upon the dragon to vanquish him. Ergo the dragon is regarded with genuine reverence and the Chinese leave nothing unturned to honor his presence among them.

The parade was a magnificent success in every particular and an immense crowd viewed it.

THE YACHT RACES.

The free for all yacht race took place yesterday and through good fortune the Willapa bay boat Undine won. The following yachts started: Undine, Skylark, Wizard, Blue Jacket, Olympic, and Oriole. On the first reach Skylark, which was counted upon by the Portland contingent to win, started hard and fast almost opposite the grand stand. The crew floated her, but the accident set her back two minutes. While shaking out a reef after rounding the extreme stakeboat a hole was torn in the mainsail, and this operated to the disadvantage of the boat. The Wizard had her quota of hard luck, carrying away a stay and grounding. The Willapa bay boats sailed the course without mishap.

Undine, the winning yacht, sailed the course in 1 hour 14 minutes, 46 seconds. For second place there was a hard struggle between Skylark and Wizard. The boats came home, bucking an ebb tide, neck and neck, Skylark winning in the last 100 yards by the narrow margin of 8 minutes and 41 seconds behind Undine. Blue Jacket, Olympic and Oriole followed in order.

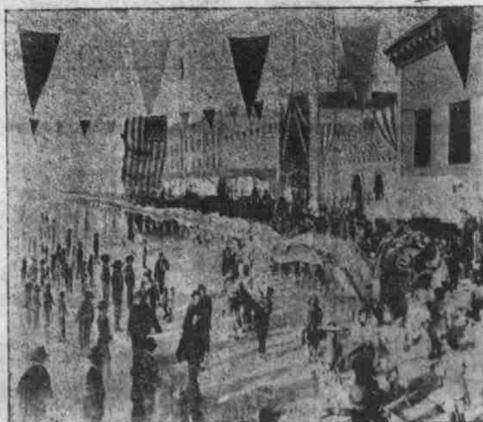
Protest was entered by the Skylark against awarding the Undine on the ground that the latter was not properly entered.

The cannery tender race was won by Frank Sanborn, with Aleck second and Elena third.

THE CUTTER RACES.

The grand stand was full of enthusiasts yesterday and all the participants in the events were warmly applauded. When the junior cutter crews from the Concord and Marblehead lined up the crowd cheered. The Concord aggregate

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