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1873

# The Morning Astorian.

1903

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NUMBER 201.

## A Good Figure



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## Last Race Is Over-- All Hands Furl Sail

Sports on Land and Water of Last Day as Interesting as Previous Ones--Sailors Cheer Queen and Show Party Over Ships--Officers and Members of Ninth Regatta Committee

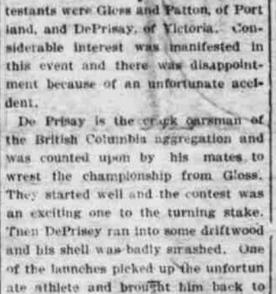
Nature played her part well. For the three days of the regatta the sun shone gloriously and every condition was favorable for a successful water carnival. No sooner had the last event been pulled off yesterday afternoon, however, than the familiar raindrops began falling from the sky, as if to characteristically emphasize the end of Oregon's greatest carnival.

The third day opened brightly and it was 5:30 p. m., before a slight shower fell. The crowd in attendance was not quite so large as that of the previous days, but the grandstand and neighborhood docks were densely packed with people. It was a good-natured crowd, too, anxious to find entertainment and to applaud the performer.

At 3 o'clock Queen Frances boarded the U. S. S. Manzanita at the O. R. & N. wharf, while Admiral Smith and members of his staff boarded the U. S. S. Columbine. The two vessels proceeded together to the grand stand, where the arrival of her majesty was joyfully noted, the crowd cheering as

the queen left the tender and ascended to the throne, surrounded by her ladies. Then followed a touching incident. The San Francisco steamer, George R. Elder, outward bound, came slowly down stream from her dock, profusely decorated with flags in honor of the queen and the Astoria regatta. Among her passengers were the California outmen who were returning home from the ray northern city that they have come to admire so well. As the Elder steamed by she saluted the queen, while the passengers cheered. The other vessels in the harbor joined in the salutation and a great demonstration ensued.

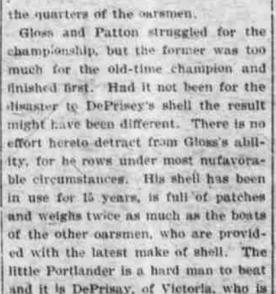
As a climax to the situation Brown's



CHAS. V. BROWN, Chairman.

testants were Gloss and Patton, of Portland, and DePrisay, of Victoria. Considerable interest was manifested in this event and there was disappointment because of an unfortunate accident.

De Prisay is the crack oarsman of the British Columbia aggregation and was counted upon by his mates to wrest the championship from Gloss. They started well and the contest was an exciting one to the turning stake. Then DePrisay ran into some driftwood and his shell was badly smashed. One of the latches picked up the unfortunate athlete and brought him back to



PETER J. SHISTAD.

the quarters of the oarsmen.

Gloss and Patton struggled for the championship, but the former was too much for the old-time champion and finished first. Had it not been for the disaster to DePrisay's shell the result might have been different. There is no effort here to detract from Gloss's ability, for he rows under most unfavorable circumstances. His shell has been in use for 15 years, is full of patches and weighs twice as much as the boats of the other oarsmen, who are provided with the latest make of shell. The little Portlander is a hard man to beat and it is DePrisay, of Victoria, who is his strongest opponent. For the sake of good sport the accident is regretted.

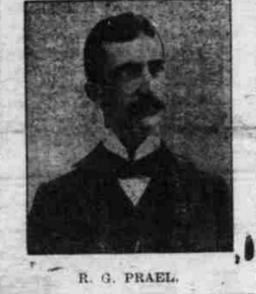


EDWARD HALLOCK.

outrigger skiff race, accidents to the other boats having made it impossible for them to enter.

The single canoe race which followed was run in three heats and resulted in a victory for Grubbe, of Vancouver. The Vancouver pair captured the double canoe race, which was intensely exciting, the three crews finishing in a bunch.

**THE STREET PARADE.**  
The crowd was given another opportunity yesterday to view the immense Chinese dragon. The Chinese were the whole show, except for Brown's band, which headed the procession. The parade started on Bond street, turning at Fourteenth and proceeded down Commercial. While the dragon had been exhibited on the previous day, there was no lack of interest in the second parade. Following the band marched a powerful Chinese, carrying a gorgeous banner, and then came a number of Chinese dignitaries in pretty costume. Other standard bearers marched next, with tireless energy. After these de-



R. G. PRAEL.

monies were under way for the firemen's race.

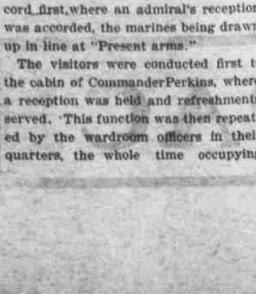
**THE MORNING PROGRAMME.**  
Gloss Defeats Patton and DePrisay in Championship Race

The opening event on water of the morning was the senior single shell race, a championship event. The con-



C. R. MORSE.

visitors were conducted first to the cabin of Commander Perkins, where a reception was held and refreshments served. This function was then repeated by the wardroom officers in their quarters, the whole time occupying



OSWALD WEST, Secretary.

something like half an hour. As the party passed through the file of marines to the accompaniment of shrieking sirens and whistles, the bevy of beauties reminded old timers quite forcibly of the visit of Sir Joseph Porter's "sisters, cousins and aunts" to the flag ship "Pinafore" in the good old comic nautical opera of a quarter of a century ago.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the royal party again boarded the Melville, and, escorted by Commander Perkins and staff in the Concord's launch, proceeded to the Marblehead, where an equally swell reception was awaiting them at the hands of Commander Phelps, his officers and crew. Practically the same ceremonies followed at the conclusion of which the royal party left for the shore, first, however, circling partway round the Marblehead and being greeted with three cheers from the officers, crew and the throng of visitors aboard the cruiser, to which a hearty response was rendered in kind by those on the Melville.

The royal party arrived on shore at 4:20 p. m., where the gorgeous state barouche was waiting for the queen and her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Wilkinson. Realizing that her reign was about over Queen Frances stood up in the carriage and in a pretty little speech, thanked her friends, waived an adieu, and drove away. The carriage took a turn down Commercial street before going home giving the populace a farewell view of their gracious sovereign, and then, in a few minutes, the young queen had resumed ordinary attire, and was once more an American girl.

A pleasing feature of yesterday was the visit of the Victoria and Vancouver oarsmen, who called in a body at the queen's house to pay their respects. Upon leaving they presented her with a number of souvenirs, and as a farewell song "God Save The Queen" while standing on the side walk, gave three cheers, and took their departure.

The warships were crowded yesterday throughout the hours of public reception in the afternoon, and the observing ones must have marvelled much at Jack's patience as he conducted scores of visitors throughout his home and deftly explained the intricate mechanism of the big guns to the fair ones who voiced many complimentary remarks. The courtesy of the American sailor in this respect has been known all over the world, and yesterday was surely no exception.

The officers and crews of both vessels expect to leave this forenoon, probably about 8 or 9 o'clock. It was intended yesterday that if orders were not received, to go to Portland by that time, and the anchors would be weighed for Bremerton, but this was not certain. As a matter of fact, sailing orders are received but a few hours before departure in cases of this sort. In this instance they come from Admiral Glas, who is at Seattle on the flagship New York. They would be directed to Commander Perkins, who ranks as senior officer while here, according to naval rules, although by a somewhat strange co-

incidence, he and Commander Phelps were graduates of the same class at Annapolis.

**THE HORSE RACE.**  
Charles Wise's Clatsop Bell Defeats J. C. Coleman's Admiral Smith.

The horse race at 5 p. m., was pulled off on Astor street where a large crowd congregated. The horses entered were Charles Wise's Clatsop Bell, J. C. Coleman's Durango, (a Portland horse entered under the name of Admiral Smith) and Henry Sherman's Brown Bess. The course was 300 yards in length and a considerable sum was wagered on the result.

The Coleman horse ran the Astoria mare a hot race, but Clatsop Bell finished a length to the good, with Brown Bess third. The prizes were \$75 and \$40. The race was run under the supervision of Mr. Hayes Estabrook.

**ASTORIA TEAM THE WINNER**  
Took Wet Test And New York Race From Oregon City.

The Astoria hose team yesterday maintained its winning streak in the firemen's tournament, defeating Oregon City in both the wet test and the New York race. The Astoria team took the four first prizes offered for the tournament.

The New York race was run at 4:30 Commercial street from Twelfth street west. The Astoria team covered in 23 4-5 seconds, the Oregon City team going in 23 4-5 seconds. The Oregon City team failed to make proper connections at the pipe, but were not disqualified, as the judges did not wish to deprive it of second money.

The New York race was run at 4:30 p. m. The teams ran 500 feet to the hydrant, laid 300 feet of hose, got water, then replaced the second length from the hydrant with the last length and again got water. Astoria's time was 1 minute, 11-5 seconds, while Oregon City's time was 1 minute, 31-5 seconds.

The visitors sought unsuccessfully to arrange a consolation hub-and-hub contest, but the Astorians concluded that four straight wins were enough. The Vancouver, Wash., team did not contest after the first day, on account of dissatisfaction. The tournament was highly entertaining and quite successful. In all, the Astorians won \$400 and the Oregon City team \$300.

**BALL IN THE EVENING.**  
The ball given by the Astoria Hose Team at Fourn and Stokes hall last night will go down in local history as one of Astoria's most pleasurable events. The number in attendance was just enough to make a success without the disagreeable crowding of a crush. The arrangements were perfect, the music excellent, the floor good. Hence the ball was thoroughly enjoyable. The boys are trying to perfect plans whereby they can attend the coming carnival at Portland. They intend giving a

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