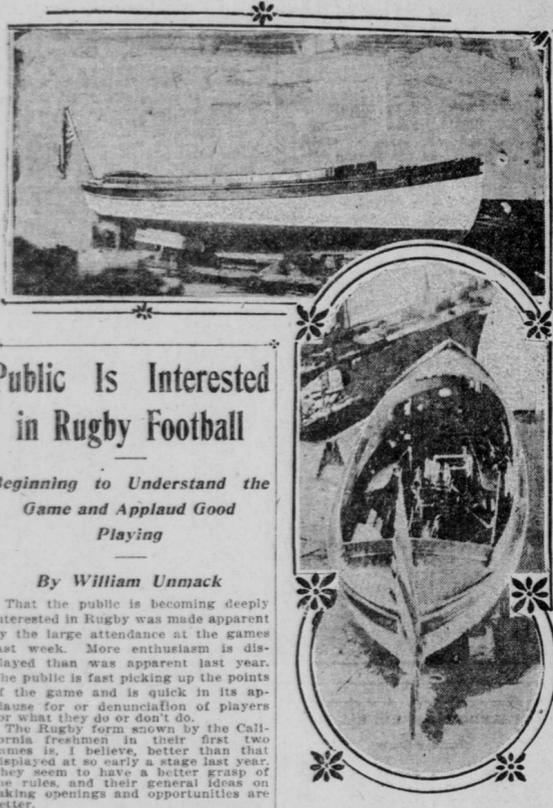


Elaborate Boat Being Built for Wealthy Duck Hunter: President Wheeler Takes Firm Stand Against American Football: Two Crack Hounds Will Course at Ingleside: High Price for a Liliputian Canine

Amrod to Go After Game in a Well Equipped Craft



Exterior and interior views of the duckboat Skookum II being built for Edwin Goodall.

Expensive Duck Boat for Edwin Goodall

Edwin Goodall will hunt ducks this season in the most elaborate boat that ever nosed its way through the shoals of Suisun bay. Skookum II is the name of this dainty craft, which is still on the stocks at William Cryer's East Oakland boat building yard. The Skookum II is equipped with a five-horsepower engine. The woodwork is quarter sawed oak, brilliantly polished, and all of the metal work from the engine to the bits and stem band is heavily nickel plated. For the deception of the ducks the Skookum II's exhaust is smothered in a nickel plated muffler. The boat carries an electric battery which supplies illumination for several lamps in the cabin and for a searchlight. In the bow is a gun rack, covered and polished like a piece of parlor furniture. The aft end is a carefully concealed but very accessible sideboard. There is a canvas hood for shelter in wet weather. The boat is 18 feet long and 7 feet in beam.

Cryer is building a power duck boat for Harry Dimond also. The Dimond boat is 17 feet long and has a 3 1/2 horsepower engine. Otherwise it is just a plain duck boat.

ENRAGED ANIMALS INJURE KEEPERS

Two Employees at Bronx Park Battle With Buffalo and Baboon

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The animals at the Bronx zoological park were in a bad humor yesterday, and as a result two of the keepers, John Kelly and Barney McEnroe, are today suffering from serious injuries. Kelly was attacked by Jocko, a cross between a chimpanzee and a baboon, and was clawed and scratched on the arm and face, and there is fear that blood poisoning may result.

ST. PETERSBURG IN THROES OF THE SCOURGE WORSE THAN IN THE GREAT EPIDEMIC OF 1891

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—The Asiatic cholera in St. Petersburg has assumed the proportions of the epidemic of 1891. Up to noon today 23 deaths and 109 new cases had been officially reported at the hospitals. The scourge continues to find its victims almost exclusively among the lower classes, who exist in conditions ideal for its propagation. In one quarter, for example, 10,000 workmen reside, who have the services of but one inspector. No water mains extend in this section and the people drink the polluted water of the canal.

CANADA DEPORTS HINDUS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 12.—Twelve Hindus will be deported to Hongkong on the next outgoing express liner by order of Dr. Monte, Dominion medical immigration officer. Several of them voluntarily asked to be shipped across the Pacific. Most of those on the list for deportation are out of work and dependent on their countrymen for support.

Best Meeting Yet Held at the Meadows

Summer Racing Season a Success in All Save Reversals of Form

By J. R. Jeffery

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—The 73rd days' summer meeting of the King county fair association, which came to a close at The Meadows today, was by all odds the most successful in the history of racing hereabouts. Only from the standpoint of form was it disappointing. When the meeting opened the expectation prevailed that in view of the fair class of horses engaged form would be closely observed. What expectation was not realized. The percentage of winning favorites has been extremely low and form followers have had disastrous experiences. Exaggerated reversals have been frequent, despite the vigilant efforts of the officials, and many of them have been an unaccountable character.

In the endeavor to keep the sport clean the judges suspended a greater number of jockeys than had probably ever before been disciplined in that manner at a meeting of this duration. Most of them are still on the ground, and likely to remain there for some time.

Some of the book makers that operated throughout the meeting won fairly well, few of them lost to any considerable extent, but none of them rolled up the enormous profits that might have been looked for in view of the favorable conditions. The favorite Roy Offutt figures as the biggest loser among the layers. He quit in the eighth race, and he had a net of \$2,000 on the wrong side of the sheet and has failed to recoup any material part of his losses in his operations from the ground. Hugh Jones, George Lendon, W. G. Yanke and John Lewis are among the principal winners. Jones won about \$1,000 looking and \$3,000 betting, while the others named are about \$10,000 winner each.

RACING NEXT SEASON

That there will be racing here again next season is the belief of those well versed in local politics. Early in the season there was considerable agitation against the sport, but apparently it has died out, and those in close touch with the situation entertain the idea that there will be no racing legislation in this state during the coming winter. The fact that the whole state is interested in the success of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition next summer will undoubtedly have a bearing on the racing legislation that may be attempted, it being understood that the promoters of the exposition are inclined to the opinion that racing will help to attract visitors.

Of the lightweight jockeys developed during the meeting, Fred Ruston, Burn and King are the likeliest to keep on making good. Wilson is a fair prospect, but hardly as good as the others. Sluggishness at the barrier is his chief delinquency. Russell, who is under contract to William Calne, is not only alert at the post, but has a very good seat and hands, and is a right good finisher for such a little chap. He can ride at 82 pounds and is a very good bet, while the others named are about \$10,000 winner each.

PAGE A COOL YOUNGSTER

Page, who is under contract to Early Wright, will go to California with his employer for the winter. He weighs about 90 pounds and is a cool, calculating rider, but a very poor finisher and inclined to be a bit slow in getting away from the post. He appears to be an especially capable rider over a distance.

Coburn and King have come into the limelight only recently. The former is a brother of "Moose" Coburn, an expert rider in his day. He is under contract to H. Terry, trainer for Steele & Riley, and promises to become a very useful rider. He does about 90 pounds and handles a horse well for a boy of his limited experience.

King is the latest boy to show promising form. He is the protégé of J. Dolans, trainer for Dr. S. Childs. He has been making the most of his limited opportunities and, with Coburn, undoubtedly will give a good account of himself at Oakland in the coming winter.

Irving H. Wheatcroft, the English capitalist whose horses have raced here with signal success and who is the proprietor of the St. James stable, in charge of Trainer Lou Marion, is planning to establish himself as a breeder on an ambitious scale at his extensive country estate on St. James island near Victoria. He has a magnificent establishment and will import several well bred stallions from England. He is in the market for a racing establishment, which will be camped at Santa Anita mark the coming winter. In making purchases of racing stock Wheatcroft will confine himself to mares and stallions, and will not engage in the wholesale grocery business here.

William Walker and W. E. Cotton are planning to remain here with their horses until about October 1, when they will ship to the coast. Anita and the latter to Emeryville.

RAILWAY AND GLASS COMPANY INDICTED

Illinois Terminal and Manufacturer Said to Be Party to Rate Fraud

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 12.—The federal grand jury here today returned indictments against the Illinois terminal railway company, and the Illinois glass company, and charged them with frauds in transcontinental shipments. It is alleged that the railway company received through shipments from the Indiana gas belt, and that cars were sent out by them at the glass works at Alton. The glass works took out glass bottles and glass stock and then reloaded the cars with their own shipments consigned to other parties on the Indiana gas belt, and that was benefited 11 cents a hundred at the expense of western railroads.

These are the first cases of the kind brought before the interstate commerce commission, and of great importance is attached to the outcome. The matter was presented to the grand jury by L. B. Johnson of Washington, attorney for the interstate commerce commission.

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET—Washington, Sept. 12.—The call for the twentieth annual session of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to be held in the rooms of the interstate commerce commission in this city on Tuesday, October 6, was issued today by William H. Connolly, secretary of the association, and acting secretary of the commission.

Winner of Today's Course May Annex Grand National



Onondago (above) and Georgetown, which will match their speed and cleverness today on the sward at Ingleside park.

WINSTON CHURCHILL BECOMES BENEDICK

President of the London Trade Board and Miss Montague-Hosier Are Married

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, was married in this city this afternoon to Clementine, daughter of the late Sir Henry Montague-Hosier, who for 32 years was secretary for Lloyd's. The ceremony occurred at St. Margaret's church.

The congregation attending the ceremony included the leaders of both political parties and persons prominent in society to the number of about 800, while crowds of the curious gathered in the church and in front of the home of the bride.

St. Margaret's was decorated with palms and a profusion of white flowers. The bishop of St. Asaph conducted the ceremony and Bishop Weldom, who was Churchill's head master at Harrow, afterward delivered an address to the newly married couple.

The bridesmaid was Nellie Hosier, a sister of the bride; her cousins, Madeline White and Hon. Valentin Stanley, Horatio Seymour and Claire Frewer.

Later in the afternoon the couple took a train for Berlin where they will visit there they will go to Berlin until the opening of parliament.

The list of wedding gifts published in the newspapers has given rise to much amusement. It includes 22 silver inkstands, 26 pairs of candlesticks, a dozen cigarette cases, several canes and clocks and workbaskets enough for several families. A wedding cake five feet high was cut at the reception.

CAPTAIN D. MORIARTY MURDERED BY THUGS

Police Keep Secret Quiet While Investigating Sudden Death of Seafaring Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—That Captain Daniel Moriarty, for many years commanding officer of the quarantine service, was murdered by a party of thugs, whose sudden death was reported a week ago at his home in the Bronx, was murdered, became known today. It was alleged that the police tried to keep secret the fact that the man was put to death, even warning the widow that she must not talk about the matter. Two men, arrested on the following day, were for some unknown reason released from custody.

DETAILS OF DROWNING OF SAILORS REPORTED

Men Were Swept From Deck of Sealing Schooner by Big Sea

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12.—A letter received by T. R. Stockan, owner of the sealing schooner Thomas F. Bay, gives details of the drowning of John McLean of Victoria and Arthur Black of London, and the narrow escape of Captain James Blakstad, during a heavy gale. While the crew was engaged in taking in canvas a heavy sea broke over the vessel, sweeping along the deck, and McLean and Blakstad were swept overboard. One of the Indian hunters clutched at Blakstad as he lay on the deck, but McLean and Black disappeared. Captain Blakstad confirmed the report of his catch of 28 sea otters and reports that the sealing schooner Jessie had taken six sea otters.

Tiny Dog Is Sold for \$40 an Ounce

Rugby Here to Stay, Says Dr. Wheeler

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Mlle. Atom, the smallest of griffon dogs, which weighs 25 ounces, has been sold for a price generally understood among dog fanciers, to have been \$40 an ounce. She is the smallest \$1,000 worth of dog ever seen in this country, and so far as is known, being so tiny of that breed has never been seen in the world. The record for littleness had been held by her advent by a griffon weighing three pounds.

Mlle. Atom is five inches long and John Wheeler, whose husband is a prominent architect in Philadelphia. The little creature was found in a village near Brussels. Her parents were both prize winners in dog shows in Paris and Brussels.

Mlle. Atom is five inches long and four inches high. She has long hair. The color of her coat is red, with a darker tint on the back.

BULLET KILLS BAR TENDER—Portland, Sept. 12.—Fred Hallock, a bar tender in a saloon in the north end of the city, died today from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by Matt Johnson, a laborer, last night. Johnson is in jail charged with murder in the first degree.

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—In a talk that could not be misunderstood, Dr. Wheeler told the students at the university meeting in Harmon gymnasium yesterday that there never would be a return to the American game of football. He said that the students had a duty to do in the subject were wasted. Whatever hope any of the student body had of a change back to the old game was dispelled by President Wheeler's words, which he repeated with emphasis. He said: "Don't waste any more time discussing the matter as to whether Rugby or the American game is the better. It is a pure waste of time, and you might just as well stop discussing the subject now and get down to the old game, and also the normal school of San Jose, and we have accepted it, and there will be no change in the game. The main thing is to get together and do team work."

DENTIST SENDS HIS FIVE—Los Angeles, Sept. 12.—E. Fuller January 25, 1908, was fined \$50 in a Los Angeles police court for practicing dentistry without a license. Today Justice Austin received \$12.50, the balance due on the fine. From Fuller, who is now a hospital attendant, Fuller, class U. S. N., Island of Guam, Ladrona islands.

HEALTH vs. DOLLARS

It does not require much of an argument to convince the average man that his health is far more important and more conducive to his happiness than money, yet we find hundreds of men in all walks of life sacrificing their health on the altar of gold. A weak man is poor, and a poor man is weak. WEAK MEN to their normal and standard for years and I offer you the services of 25 years' ripe experience. Can't I get you to understand that I am willing to place my KNOWLEDGE AGAINST your DOLLARS? That I care, results will follow. Vigorous? Come and talk with me. I will tell you frankly what I can do, and you need not pay me a cent if I don't prove every statement I make.

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