

BREAKERS IN RACE
KEEP TARS ON G

No Idle Hags in Race That Runs Through Calms and Ends in Gale

By WILLIAM UNMACK
Once out of Napa river yesterday the wind on the average was all that the yachtsmen desired in the race held by the San Francisco Yacht club from Vallejo to Bluff point; but on those occasions when the wind was not of the average it can only be described by the word "freshish." One minute Aeolus decided to blow hard and steady, the next he was blowing at such a rate that sheets and rigging were almost blown overboard; while at certain points of the race the gods smiled and allowed the breeze to calm down to a steady breeze, and these yachts became becalmed.

The Merry Widow found the wind to its advantage and was one of the lucky ones that did not run in a calm, winning the class A race by a good margin from the Amigo and Vixen. In the second and third races the Merry Widow and Caprice had a battle royal, the former winning the second race by the narrowest margin and the latter the fastest time for the trip of any of the yachts in either class.

Eight from the Contra Costa side the wind was erratic and fickle. Coming down Napa river to the Mare Island light the most of the yachtsmen were in a hurry to get away from the bay for a yacht race received anything but a flattering reception from the various yachtsmen. The Merry Widow, however, got away to a flying start just 20 seconds before the first gun was fired and she about and make for the line again. It was a hard enough matter to go about with a very light wind when the big schooner did get around it was all it could do to keep stationary against the strong tide. The Merry Widow and the Chispa crossed the starting line more than six minutes late.

Once around the Mare Island point the wind was found to be a trifle lighter, and the skipper of the Merry Widow, taking different courses with the object of picking up better time. The Merry Widow, however, took the Contra Costa shore and kept in on the shore almost down to Pinole point; while the Caprice came over to the channel, making innumerable short tacks. The Chispa eventually stood close to the shore and the Merry Widow, however, kept on the windward side of the channel, and it was many minutes before the cry "all clear" was sent up.

Leaving Pinole point a more light wind was encountered, and it was during this stage of the race that Caprice overhauled the Merry Widow. The Merry Widow was never headed. The light wind proved advantageous to Caprice, which took a very early start, and she was in the lead by the time she was in the bay. The latter, however, held to its rival until just off California City, where she was headed by the Merry Widow. The Merry Widow, however, held to its rival until just off California City, where she was headed by the Merry Widow. The Merry Widow, however, held to its rival until just off California City, where she was headed by the Merry Widow.

Hardly had the Skipper Ben Smith and the big schooner Chispa went around and on the other tack. The Merry Widow, however, held to its rival until just off California City, where she was headed by the Merry Widow. The Merry Widow, however, held to its rival until just off California City, where she was headed by the Merry Widow.

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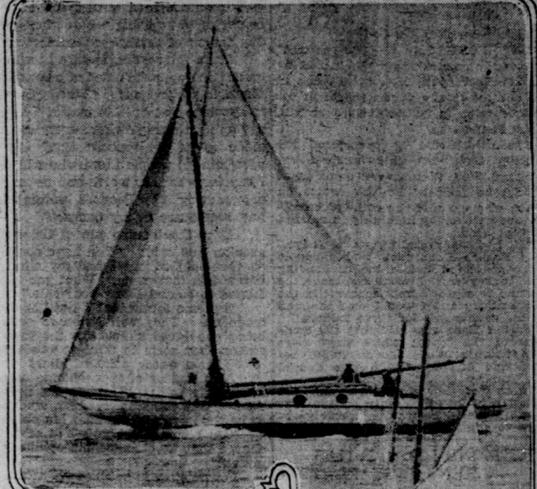
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Merry Widow and Caprice
Lead in Respective Classes

The winning yachts in yesterday's race from Vallejo.



THE MERRY WIDOW

CUBS DO GRIZZLY
BEAR AT ST. LOUIS

Whitewashing Bee Gives Them Four Games Out of Five With Cardinals

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
ST. LOUIS, July 7.—The Chicago Cubs won the fifth game of the series today from St. Louis with a score of 3 to 0, giving them four victories. Harry Salice relieved Gene Dale in the second and pitched good ball, but his clever work was wasted. His teammates battled the pitcher all around the lot, collecting 10 hits off Leifeld and Lavender, but they were unable to launch a serious attack. Chicago scored one in the first on a walk and a single, while two more were pushed over in the third on a hit of singles, two errors and a sacrifice fly. Chicago, all told, was credited with only four hits.

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SOLONS GO HIT
McCredle's Twister Spills Honors With His Butcher at Big Kalsomine Party

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Steve Higginbotham came near to twirling a no hit, no run game for the Beavers today as the law allows. For seven innings the Senators could not get Steve and then A. Heston had to spill it all by cracking a single between first and second and just out of the reach of Bill Rapps. The other hit registered against Higginbotham was a tossup between an error and a safety. The scorer shaved Rogers from an error and gave Stan a hit. The final result was a 4-0 victory for the Beavers.

The game was won by a butcher—not by occupation, but by name. It was McCredle's outfielder who turned the trick in the first inning. With Rapps on second and Heston on first, McCredle on a double right, Butcher chopped one of Gaddy's shots over the fence for a home run.

This put Southpaw Gaddy under a handicap at the start. It was very evident that he could not hold the Beavers at bay when they again pounced on his delivery in the fourth. Rogers took a single and moved along on Butcher's sacrifice. Lindsay hit to center and Rogers dashed in. Swatburn threw being kept. Baum was sent in to relieve Gaddy at this stage and blanked the Oregonians until the eighth. Chadbourne shot a lead one through Baum, went to second on Krueger's sacrifice and sprinted for the plate on a sacrifice fly. Lewis threw to the plate and perfect and beat the runner, but Cheek dropped the ball.

The Senators had no chance to score any stage of the game. They did not even get a runner to second base. Doane cut off a long drive by Baum in the sixth inning by backing up against the right field fence and grabbing the ball on a jump. The score:

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Americans Carry Day Easily
At Stockholm Olympic Games

Thorpe, Indian, Wins Pentathlon; Donahue of Los Angeles Stands Third

By JAMES H. RANDALL
STOCKHOLM, July 7.—Realizing that the determination to win the national Olympic stadium, the American team signalled the second day's athletic tournament by a clean sweep of the 100 meters race and a bumper crop of other notable victories. Ralph H. Craig won the century in 19 1/2, Alvan T. Meyer was second and Donald F. Lippincott, the record breaker of Saturday, was third.

The clearest sign of the Americans created the widest enthusiasm, and not a little heart burning among the vanquished. "Yankee Doodle" played not indifferently by one of the bands, was given in complete triumph by the orchestra. The track who left a rest of the world's athletes bunched among the "also rans."

Duke Kahanamoku came home first in the second heat of the 100 meters swimming race, free style, doing the aquatic sprint in 1 minute 34 1/2 seconds. James Thorpe won the pentathlon, having only nine points scored in the preliminary rounds. Kahanamoku, who had qualified by winning the 100 and 1500 meters races, had a lead from Los Angeles, James J. Donahue, with 23 points.

The semifinals of the 100 meters swimming proved a fiasco, as the American, the British and the Swedish swimmers were the most popular. They walked around the platforms under a hero's sun for hours.

The first start, Patching and Belote beat the pistol and were called back. Five times the five men in their respective lanes fired the pistol crack. Then they started with the crack of the pistol as one man, Patching, started to dash down the cinder path. Not one man forged a hair's breadth ahead of the other until the last 100 yards. Patching, with his best strength, burst ahead and fell across the line, the winner by a foot.

The stars and stripes were seen often at the head of the mast, but the colors of the victor were raised at the London Olympian, but they achieved a triumph today as international athletes of the day were hoisted. When the 100 meters sprint—the event most honored on athletic grounds—was included in the Olympic program, the United States got the lion's share of the glory from that also.

The Indian Thorpe, by his victory, won his position as the legitimate successor to the title of the world's greatest round athlete. Of those who entered this competition, the four Americans, Thorpe, Brundage, Donahue and Mellem, started in all the events and stayed to the end with the Norwegian, the Swedish, the American and the Swede, Wieslander.

The semifinals of the 500 meters race were the most exciting high jump put the Americans in the position of practically owning these events. The American, James Thorpe, won the 500 meters race, and the American, James Thorpe, won the 500 meters race.

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FOUR BOXERS TO
WAKE UP AGAIN

Friday Night Sees a Revival of Tabloid Pugilism at Dreamland

The swat boys of the four round game will be at it again next Friday night after a layoff of several weeks. Promoter Louis Parente of the Crescent club has arranged an excellent card of bouts which should furnish the right sort of amusement to the local colony of fight fans. Eight events have been arranged to be staged at Dreamland pavilion and the best of the four rounders will try conclusions. The card is a varied one, as Promoter Parente has endeavored to give the fans all the spice in the pugilistic line that is possible to furnish in one night. He has signed boxers of all sizes, nationalities and colors.

The chief attraction looks like a winner, as it brings together a couple of heavy weights who are willing fighters, and they usually furnish plenty of action any time they start. There is a picture magnate, has faith in developing into a champion, and Charley Horn, the Mission heavy weight.

Elder has not started in this section since he boxed Charley Miller 10 rounds ago. In the meantime he has been training faithfully and learning the finer points of the game. Elder is, as both fighters will tip the scales in the neighborhood of 150 pounds, an aggressive and they show to advantage when the fighting is fast. The fight before the fourth round is up, as both men hit hard, and if either lands effectively it will be all over.

Abel Label, the local 128 pounder, will try conclusions with Lee Johnson, the scrappy fighter from Oakland. Andrews, the colored middle weight, will clash with another middle weight, Cleve Hawkins, the colored fighter from Chicago, and a highly touted scrapper from Vallejo.

Rufe Turner, the veteran colored light weight, will meet with Al Schrier, a Mission fighter. Young Watanabe, the fighting Jap, and Wink Lee, a Chinese pugilist, will hook up. Billy Ryan and Frank Jones meet at 135 pounds. In the curtain raiser Bill Morgan meets Sam Lynch.

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Advertisement for Dr. Jordan's Great Museum of Anatomy, featuring various anatomical specimens and medical information.