

WHITE BEAR BOATS MAKE NEW RECORDS IN LIVELY BREEZE

Knight Errant in Class A Cuts Time for Course in Both Races and Reliance Sets New Mark for Class B Yachts.

It was in every sense a record-breaking Fourth for the White Bear Yacht club yesterday. Not only two sets of races were held, but all of the records of the club in each of the classes were smashed to smithereens.

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overhung the lake, and rain fell up to 11 o'clock. A high wind was blowing from the west, slightly by south, and there were plenty of gusts which lashed the water to the foaming point.

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The wind blew from the west, slightly by south, at velocity of from fourteen to twenty miles an hour. The heavy puffs threatened mischief to the boats and proved a constant strain on the rigging.

The prizes for the morning's races were pennants, in the afternoon the Commodore's cup in class A, White Bear Trophy in class B, new boats, Gutzwiller cup in the open class and Club cup in class B, old boats.

The Morning's Race. It was nearly noon before Starter Tarbox was able to send away the first boats, which were scheduled originally to go at 10:30.

The class B, new boats, were sent off first, there being five entries. Pluto, Black Deuce, Spindrift, Red Devil and Reliance were over the line well abreast, Pluto leading by a half a length.

Schulze kept her going, drawing slightly away and making his original lead for more than four miles, with Red Devil and Reliance in hot pursuit and only a few seconds apart.

Then came Black Deuce a minute farther back, Spindrift quit. Back to Wildwood Reliance and Red Devil both closed on Pluto, Griggs finally taking the lead, and on the return from Wildwood opened up such a margin as to make it clear that he came in an easy winner in 1:08:52.

The B class, old boats, were next to get off. Jim Crank showed the way for the first four miles, with Avis right astern and making desperate efforts to overcome the slight advantage which Schumeman was enjoying.

The two boats fought it out at close range the second time down the lake, and Avis got the buoy first by less than fifteen seconds. Jim Crank came again, however, and showed her nose in front, but it was only for a moment, the two boats racing neck and neck to the sixth mark.

At 11:40 the A class boats crossed the line. Crusader's accident left by two boats—Seeress and Knight Errant. Seeress crossed first and had three lengths over Knight Errant, but Skipper Rees, seeing Crusader's dilemma, came about and offered assistance, but as the club launch was making for Crusader at the time, Seeress came about and continued the race. Knight Errant waited for Seeress until she started the second time. Capt.

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F. M. Douglass, of Cleveland, who was identified for many years with local racing, was aboard the Knight Errant, and sailed the boat half of the course. The Ordway-Clark boat kept her lead, although Seeress was hard by on a number of occasions, but could not quite get up. Seeress was treated to a number of minor mishaps to her rigging, which finally compelled her to withdraw. Knight Errant finishing the race alone, and reducing the record for the eight-mile course to 1:07:25.

Only two boats entered in the open class. Weirlding Aloha crossed first. Weirlding ran afoul the starting buoy and was obliged to re-cross. Capt. Armstrong held the lead for the first two miles, but at the boats hauled into the wind Weirlding worked her way up and turned the third mark first. Off the wind Aloha closed again and won only twenty seconds behind Weirlding into Delwood. Down to center the second time it was nip and tuck between the two and down to Wildwood Aloha took the lead for the second time. Back into the wind again Weirlding came once more and opened up enough daylight between the two boats to win out by a minute and ten seconds, covering the course in 1:15:40, the record in the open class without spinners.

Summary table with columns: Name of Boat and Skipper, Time. Includes entries for Knight Errant, Seeress, Weirlding, Aloha, etc.

In the Afternoon. The wind seemed slightly fresher in the afternoon than in the morning, but there was very little difference. There were more squalls and more black patches on the lake. Fifteen boats were entered, and all finished the course without mishap or accident.

The A class was the first to get off. Knight Errant took the lead, with Seeress second and Minnesota third. This was the order for most of the distance, although Seeress was up alongside of Knight Errant on several occasions, but Ordway refused to yield the lead. As the boats finished the first four miles, which were covered in 32 minutes and 28 seconds, it could be seen that the new record made in the morning was in danger, and if the boats could maintain the same degree of speed, or possibly do better, a new mark would be made which would be apt to stand for a long time to come.

Knight Errant had a different suit of sails today and they fit like gloves. Seeress also showed practically the same speed. Minnesota, well reefed down, was laboring hard in the heavy sea, and was far astern of the other two boats in her class.

There were no changes of position, and as the boats turned center for the last time it was plainly seen that the record would be broken again, and Timekeeper Cresswell caught Knight Errant's time as she crossed the line at 1:03:40, and that of Seeress 1:04:23, the latter being beaten by 42 seconds.

The six boats in the B class, new boats, went off once more to a pretty start. It was anybody's race for the first mile, but soon the boats fell into a bunch. Down to Wildwood they were still close together, and it was not until they came into the wind that any material advantage was laid up.

Red Devil, Reliance and Pluto were having a little the best of it, and as they got into Delwood it looked like a three-way race. Red Devil and Reliance gradually drew away from Pluto, however, and the two fought it out to the very finish, Reliance coming in first by twenty-two seconds. Pluto was third and Neola fourth, Spindrift and Black Deuce following in order. Red Devil was awarded the race on account of a foul by Reliance.

After winning five successive races Weirlding went down before Geneva in the race of the open class boats, the latter by seven seconds. Weirlding was first and led for the first mile. Geneva caught her before getting to center and after exchanging the lead several times Weirlding drew away, getting the third mark first, but Geneva came fast on an eased-off sheet and caught Weirlding at the sixth mile and was never headed afterwards. Geneva was cleverly handled and is improving with every race. On one occasion she nearly capsized, but managed to keep her bearings and win out a victory for her pains.

Jim Crank turned the tables on Avis and in the closest kind of a race beat her in by seven seconds. Owl was first at one time, and that was at the start, and there are those who think that Owl may some day be first at the finish. But Owl soon gracefully bowed away the lead and contented herself with keeping company with Dakota. At the fourth mile Avis was leading by a good margin and looked a certain winner, but the Jim Crank pursued her, not in vain, but persistently and doggedly, and caught her just before they got over the line. Owl was third and Dakota fourth.

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Matter of Doubt. "It's just possible," said Miss Giddyn, coyly. "But I'm older than you think I am." "Oh, I don't know," rejoined young Frankleigh.

Well King of Servia. Bingo—Well, at last Peter's in. Wingo—Yes; but as like as not it won't be long before he peters out—Baltimore American.

St. Petersburg Paper Laments United States Hostility and Lays All to Circumstances Beyond Control. ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—The Vestnik Europy views with deep concern the fact that the foreign press is again largely inimical to Russia.

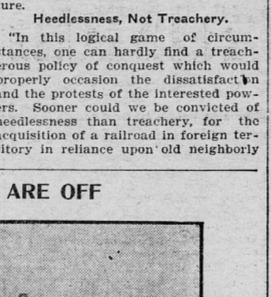
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DR. WOODS WAS NOT ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Charges of Another Character Are Being Investigated at San Rafael. SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 4.—The story published in a San Francisco morning paper that Dr. John Woods had been arrested in the East, and with his sister, Miss Cloy Woods, would be brought to San Rafael to be tried for the murder of the late Col. Best, who died at Wood's home last April, has excited much amusement. Dr. Woods has not been arrested for the so-called murder. The local officers assert that they are investigating some other charges against the doctor and his arrest may follow if certain things develop. Murder, however, is not the charge. Just what charges are to be made are not known.