

Miss Alice Roosevelt Bets On the Races

MAN WITH THE CAMERA CAUGHT HER PUTTING UP MONEY.

President Hears of it and Banishes Her to New York, to Remain Until Races Are Over in Washington—Photographs Cannot Now Be Had For \$10,000.

Washington, April 12.—Miss Alice Roosevelt went to the races on Saturday. She made bets on the races. A photographer pictured her in the act of giving money to a commissioner, of showing her winnings triumphantly to Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts; of giving money to Representative Longworth, of Ohio, presumably to bet, and in two groups watching the horses running.

The results are manifold. Miss Roosevelt has been packed off to New York to remain there until after the races are over.

The management of the Jockey Club has ordered that no more cameras shall be admitted to the Benning track, and the President of the United States, through friends who went to the photographers, has suppressed the pictures. They will never be printed.

Miss Roosevelt drove over to Benning on Saturday with a party of friends. Representative "Nick" Longworth, of Ohio, was her special escort. Longworth comes from Cincinnati, is rich and handsome. He is a great favorite in the set of the president's daughter.

Miss Roosevelt is an enthusiast about horses. She rides with her father and with friends and has followed the hounds.

The particular feature of Saturday's racing that appealed to her was the Spring Hunter's Steeplechase, in which a number of horses owned by members of the various hunt clubs in the District of Columbia and Virginia and Maryland were entered.

She went to the club house as the guest of President Howland, of the Washington Jockey club. There were betting commissioners at the club house—nice, polite young men employed to take the wagers of the club-house guests to the ring.

Miss Roosevelt wanted to bet. It was no new experience to her, for when she was in Cuba, the story goes in Havana, she bet on Jai Alai—and won too.

She did not make big wagers, and everything was done in the exuberance of her lively girlhood. She put a bet on Mon Amour in the second race because she liked the name; and bet on Twilight in the steeplechase, a horse owned in Washington, on which all the hopes of the Washington people were dashed, for Twilight fell on the second round and galloped off to the center of the field to eat grass.

A photographer was about with a portable camera. He secured five pictures, with Miss Roosevelt in each. In one she was talking very seriously to the betting commissioner, pocketbook in hand, evidently giving instructions just how she wanted her favorite horse played. In another she had money in her hand, which she was showing in triumph to Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts. In the third she was giving some money to Representative Longworth, and in the other two she was standing by the rail, surrounded by her party, and watching the horses finish.

The photographer took his pictures home and printed them. They were fine and clear, about five by seven in size. He realized that he had an attractive feature for any newspaper that prints pictures, and he started out bright and early this morning to realize on his enterprise. He offered the pictures to the highest bidder. The bids were instant and high. The photographer was to round up his offers after he returned from the track to night and sell the pictures for exclusive publication for the best price.

In some way the news reached the president that pictures showing Miss Roosevelt at the race track had been taken and offered for sale. He made hasty inquiries and found that five pictures had been printed and sent out friends to stop their publication.

He was successful, for tonight the photographer told everybody to whom he had offered the pictures that he would not sell them. He said he had been paid nothing by the president and that he would not take any money, but the president's friends had made it so clear to him that Miss Roosevelt's lark might be wrongfully construed if the pictures were printed that he had decided to sacrifice whatever profit there might be to it and suppress the pictures. He said he would not take \$10,000 for the pictures, simply because he thought it would be an injustice to President and Miss Roosevelt to have them printed.

The president had a serious talk with his daughter yesterday when he read in the newspapers that she had been betting on the races and another this morning when he found out about the pictures.

Then he told her to go to New York on a visit and not to return until after the races.

She left at 11 o'clock this morning. The Jockey club officials were much distressed by the occurrence, and decided to bar all cameras hereafter.

IN THE GRAND CANYON.

To be Illuminated by Electricity for Mile Along Rim.

The Supreme Court of the Territory last week handed down a decision to the effect that if suit was brought properly, the proprietors of the Bright Angel trail could be enjoined from col-

lecting tolls.

Construction of the new Bright Angel tavern at the terminus of the Santa Fe Grand Canyon line, is progressing, and it will be ready for opening on October 1. The Harvey management, which has made the Santa Fe dining car and dining station service so excellent and popular, will have charge of the new hotel.

Among the other improvements in progress is the illumination by electricity of the rim of the canyon. For a mile or more from the hotel this illumination will be made, making a partial view of the great chasm possible at night.

An Indian village will be built during the summer, near the hotel and station. It will be an exact reproduction of a Moki pueblo, with genuine Indians for permanent inhabitants, engaged in their customary occupations.



WHY! WHY!

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"What's he going to do?"

"I guess he'll go back to teaching school."

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9:25 a. m. for Douglas, Hachita, Lordsburg, Clifton, Morenci, El Paso and East.

11:00 a. m. for Don Luis and Osoyorn.

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