

SPORTS

BOXERS MAY MEET AGAIN IN SQUARED GIRGLE

Cordell Anxious for Another Go at Cornyn — Considers That He Should Have Got Pat in Last Round.

Jack Cordell dropped into the Bulletin office this morning and said that he would like to have another go against Pat Cornyn. "I feel that I can beat Cornyn," said Jack this morning. "In the last round I had him going, and I was just wanting to land one punch that would have won the fight. I rested up from the seventh round to the twelfth, and I was never dazed at any time. I certainly would like to box Cornyn again."

Joe McGurn, who is a husky young fellow, would like to have a go at Madison, who beat Sarcon on Saturday night, and possibly a match may be arranged in the near future. Cordell also said this morning that he thinks too many people had a finger in the promoting pie and that one man would please him better than a bunch. Jack shows no signs of the strenuous stunts he went through on Saturday night, and he thinks that he had a little the best of the fight.

LEAPS FROM LINER TO DEATH IN MID-OCEAN

Wealthy New Jersey Woman Returns From Health Trip Vaults Over Steamer Rail.

NEW YORK, July 16. — The French liner La Loraine, which arrived this morning from Havre, reported the loss of a woman passenger, Miss Eleanor Kauffman, fifty-three years old, of Elberon, N. J., who jumped overboard in a dense fog on Thursday morning, July 14, west of the Grand Banks. Two sailors saw her leap, but nothing could be done to recover the woman. The ship was quickly stopped, and Captain Mauras ran her backward and forward over the spot for more than an hour before giving up all hope of rescuing the woman. The woman could hardly be seen through the fog from the steamship's deck, and it was dangerous to lower a boat, as it probably would have been immediately swallowed up in the fog and lost with the men in it.

One of the sailors saw Miss Kauffman jump overboard. He noticed her when she came to the promenade deck. She walked directly to the rail and vaulted over.

Miss Kauffman, who was quite wealthy, was traveling for her health. She had spent several months in Germany and France without much benefit, and hoped that a sea voyage and return to this country might help her. She was accompanied by her sister, Sarah, who was asleep when she left her stateroom to end her life.

"Old Lady (in drug store)—"Boy, can you change a dollar bill?" Boy—"Yes, ma'am. How'll you have it—in quinine pills or cough drops?"

NEW GOLFER WON NOVELTY HANDICAP

C. P. Morse Captures Honors in the Country Club Tournament—J. C. Evans Gets Into Second Place.

The novelty match played at the Oahu Country Club yesterday was over a very difficult course and was greatly enjoyed by all those who took part in the play, especially by the better players.

C. P. Morse captured first prize and J. C. Evans the second prize, and both players well deserved the honors won. C. P. Morse is a new man at the game and gives promise of becoming one of the best players in the Islands.

The scores were as follows:

	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
C. P. Morse	65	20	45
J. C. Evans	55	9	46
Capt. W. W. Low	64	16	48
T. Gill	55	0	55
F. H. Armstrong	58	2	56
H. B. Sinclair	67	10	57
E. O. White	65	6	59
H. H. Walker	69	8	61
J. O. Young	75	10	65
R. A. Jordan	85	20	65

LOOK FOR SHIP'S GHOST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Grew some and spooky was the story told by five little Kanaka sailors who arrived here on the big freighter Virginian from Salina Cruz on Tuesday. Way down below San Diego, in mid-ocean, they discovered that there was a dead man aboard. He was buried deep down in the forward hatch, planked fast by great steel beams and heavy cargo. How did they know? Why, way down in the sea off the Mexican coast one night they heard a ghostly and ominous tap-tap on the iron plates of the big vessel and every now and then a ghastly groan resounding in the cavernous hold. The dead man's spirit was pleading for release, and in the night, when all was still, one could lie there in the dark and listen, and always the tap-tap on the iron plates way down in the depths of the vessel. On the ship's arrival in port the awed but positive assurances of the little brown men were so convincing that a search was made. Although the steel beams were on the bottom, a thorough search was ordered by Chief Engineer Trippance. No corpse was found, but they did find a loose beam which, when the ship tossed and rolled and groaned in the still night, gave out a steady and ominous tap-tap-tap.

Even a consistent temperance advocate may kick on the amount of his water tax. Love is hardly ever a cheerful loser. Full many a train of thought doesn't carry any freight. Occasionally a man does the right thing at the right time.

ELECTRICITY AND CAPITAL

Census Bulletin Shows Growth of Industry in the Last Five-Year Period.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The magnitude of the central electric station industry in the United States in the census year of 1907 as compared with the census year 1902, and the growth during the intervening five-year period, are shown in the Census Bureau's special report, now in press, on the second census of the Central Electric Light and Power Stations for the year 1907. These stations are defined as those which, exclusive of isolated electric plants, furnish electrical energy for lighting and heating; and power for manufacturing and mining purposes, for street railways and elevators, for charging batteries, etc.

Central stations are classed as "commercial" and "municipal"; the former being those operated under private ownership, whether by individuals, companies or corporations, and the latter being those operated by State, city or other local governments, except those operated especially for institutions.

With reference to the municipal stations, the report states that these plants are generally established primarily to furnish current for lighting public buildings, streets and parks. Their field of operation is, however, much like that of the commercial stations.

In the first chapter of the report, which is a general discussion of the subject, it is stated that the tendency to sell electricity for general commercial use is constantly increasing among electric railway companies.

In 1902 there were 251 railway companies which furnished electricity for light, power and other purposes. These companies reported an aggregate income of \$7,793,574 from the sale of current. In 1907 there were 330 railway companies in this class, and the income from the sale of current amounted to \$20,093,302.

In 1902 the annual output of all electric stations and electric railways amounted to 4,768,535,512 kilowatt hours. In 1907 the output of the two classes of stations was 10,621,406,837 kilowatt hours, the increase in that year as compared with 1902 being 5,852,871,325 kilowatt hours, or 122.7 per cent. In 1902 the output by electric railways formed 47.7 per cent. of the total, but by 1907 the proportion for such railways had fallen to 34.9 per cent.

Regarding the isolated plants, the report states that for the purpose of lighting and furnishing power for factories, hotels, or other enterprises, a large quantity of electricity is generated in plants which are operated for the exclusive benefit of their owners. Some of these plants sell limited amounts of current, but they were established as adjuncts to other forms of business, and practically no statistics concerning them are included in the census reports. Some of these isolated plants are extensive and have a much larger capacity than many of the central stations. At the census of 1902 it was estimated that there were 59,000 of these isolated electric plants in the United States.

The number of commercial and

municipal plants increased from 3620 in 1902 to 4174 in 1907, the increase amounting to 194, or 30.2 per cent. The application of the same rate of increase to the estimated number of isolated plants in 1902 gives an estimate of 65,000 for 1907.

There were in 1907, according to the report, upward of 30,000 individuals, companies, corporations and municipalities, exclusive of isolated electric plants, which reported the generation or utilization of electric current in what may be termed "commercial enterprises."

These industries represent an outstanding capitalization of \$6,209,746,753, of which amount \$1,367,338,836 is credited to central electric stations—\$3,774,722,096 to electric railways; \$814,616,004 to commercial or mutual telephone companies, and \$253,019,817 to telegraph companies, the latter item including \$32,726,242, the capital stock of wireless telegraph companies.

The report states that the municipal stations are practically exempt from the consolidations that so frequently occur among commercial companies, and this fact no doubt accounts in large part for the proportionately greater increase discovered in the former class of stations. Not only was there a large increase in the number of municipal stations, but an analysis of the report shows that, although 33 municipal stations which reported in 1902 had become commercial stations in 1907, 113 stations which were reported as commercial in 1902 had become municipal in 1907.

BIG RAID MADE ON CHINESE SMUGGLERS

Forty Orientals Arrested in Santa Cruz County—\$12,000 Worth of Drug Found.

WATSONVILLE, July 16.—Crusades against opium dealers, prompted by the State Board of Pharmacy, culminated tonight in the arrest of forty Chinese at Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey and here. The arrests were made by local officers in each city after Fred A. Brown and Harry Alvord, inspectors for the board, had guided the authorities to the places where the opium is alleged to have been sold, and in some cases smoked. Opium valued at about \$12,000 was obtained as evidence in the four cities. Besides this, a large amount of paraphernalia for smoking the drug was found and taken to be introduced as evidence against the alleged dealers. The majority of the opium was found in Salinas, Santa Cruz and Monterey. One Chinese here was caught in the act of smoking, officers aver.

The raids were made quietly and little excitement attended the entrance of the officers into the various Chinese quarters. Suspects arrested at Santa Cruz were placed in jail there. Prisoners from the other towns were jailed at Salinas. A wholesale house in San Francisco arranged with Attorney George W. Smith here to look after the legal interests of the men. He will make an attempt to get them released on bonds. The technical charge against the prisoners is having opium illegally in their possession.

It is suggested that eczema sufferers ask the Honolulu Drug Co. of this city what reports he is getting from the patients who have used the oil of wintergreen liquid compound, D. D. D. and Prescription.

A SUGGESTION ON ECZEMA.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 7:

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P. A. C. vs. WASEDA

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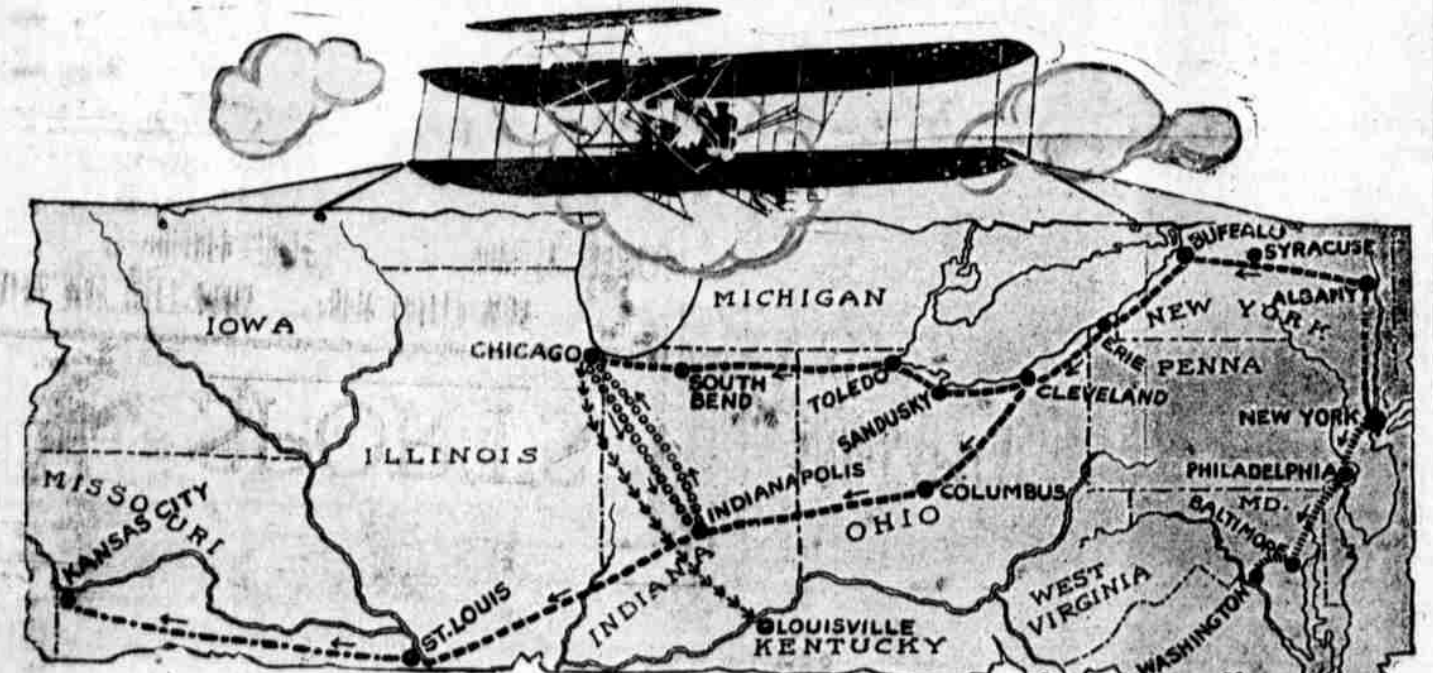
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THE MAN BIRD HAS THE UNITED STATES IN HIS GRIP AND IS DUE TO CHANGE THE MAP



New York, July 17.—For the next two months the United States is due to do more sky gazing than during the fitting of Halley's comet, for the heavens are to be dotted with air fliers. Throughout the country various cities are offering prizes for flights in biplanes, aeroplanes, or most any kind of air craft that will keep going. The New York to St. Louis flight with a prize of \$30,000 comes first in importance. The New York to Chicago flight with a prize of \$25,000 comes second. Then St. Louis and Kansas City are working together for a round trip flight, while Louisville and Chicago are up and bidding for a trial. Washington is raising \$10,000 for a flight between the capital, Baltimore, Philadelphia and return. Indianapolis wants a flight from the capital of Indiana to Chicago and return. The entire country seems to be in the grip of the air men. In New York C. K. Hamilton is doing sensational flights with his machine, calling on sick friends, turning in the air in the length of his machine, diving, rising and daily doing marvelous tricks that cause the crowds to gasp in wonderment. Glenn H. Curtis has decided that the New York to Chicago trip is possible and has selected a route that will skirt Lake Erie.