

native American, as a rule, prefers baseball or football.

"Charlie Lawrence, who is playing now in your city with the Portland team, is one of the stand-bys of the game on the Pacific Coast states. He is the son of Jimmie Lawrence, who might be called the father of Australian cricket.

"Mr. Lawrence, sr., went out to Australia with the first All-England eleven, and later brought back from that country probably the most novel sporting aggregation that has ever set sail from any shore. This was a team of Aborigines, all black, which he himself trained in the points of the game. They were almost savages, but they set all England wondering at their mastery of the game. Of course, they couldn't be expected to have beaten the crack county teams, which are the pride of the land of the rose, but they made a very creditable showing. This was about 40 years ago. Mr. Lawrence, sr., is alive yet, and his name is high on the rolls of honor among British cricketers wherever the game is played.

Besides being a great cricketer, Mr. Davenport has been a fine all-round athlete, and there were times, not so long ago, when it took a good man to beat him with the gloves. Last year Mr. Davenport paid a visit to England, and while in the Old Country spent a great deal of his time at the oval at Lord's. While there he was fortunate enough to be a spectator at two of the finest innings that have been played on these old grounds for years.

"I saw that splendid bat, Hayward make 146 not out by magnificent cricket in the match of the Gentlemen vs. the Players, and I saw Sherwell make 115 against England."

While in Victoria Mr. Davenport will spend a considerable portion of each day with the cricketers. Together with his wife he intends to make several little tours into the country about Victoria. He is thinking about settling down in Seattle, but may change his mind after he has seen the beauties of the Queen's city of the West.

VANCOUVER IN LEAD. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday was significant for two one-innings victories. All the three wickets were batting wickets and for the day they were 911 runs made off the bowling which comprises the best

present time above 50 runs, but there are a number with good averages between that figure and 25. To-day's matches will, however, give interesting figures for averages and show some pretty working out. The full results of yesterday's play was as follows:

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GILLESPIE'S GOOD SHOWING. (From Wednesday's Daily.) H. Gillespie got the first century of the tournament to-day. Despite the good fielding of the Portland team and that of Fenwick and McKenzie in particular, Victoria this morning hit up 220 runs for six wickets, seventy of which were made in the first hour, while the full score was completed in 2 hours 22 minutes with four down for 60. Barnacle and H. Gillespie put on 70 for the next wicket and from that out Gillespie did his "tricks" with the five bowlers for Portland. All bowlers were treated alike and after Barnacle was retired for 33 Meredith partnered Gillespie and put on 38. Gillespie, in making his score, did not give a chance and received an ovation on reaching his 50 and his century. His score was composed mostly of boundary hits there being 16 of them. Portland won the toss and sent Victoria to the wickets.

At Beacon Hill park the Albions disposed of Vernon for 47 runs. Trimen, 4 for 19, and Menzies, 6 for 16—and the best tricks at lunch the Albions had lost 5 for 45. At Work Point the Garrison batted first and scored 93. Thomas' 42 being the highest. Pettley obtained 4 for 20 for Burrard, who tried 4 bowlers before getting the Garrison men out at lunch.

At the Hospital. Lawrence bowled a wide first ball to Martin and a full toss was hit for 1, being stopped by Bailey on the boundary. York made one off a drive on the last ball. York hit Greg's second ball by the fast bowler, 1-5-3. Tye finished the over without incident, playing one and passing the last. The wicket proved "bumpy" at both ends. Lawrence bowled 2 to Martin who hit the fourth for 1 over the bowler's head, giving an almost possible chance. Tye cut the sixth for 2. Martin played Greg with a straight bat. Greg maintained a good length and was hit for 1 by Martin off the fourth. Tye cut the fifth for 2 bringing 10 up. Lawrence bowled a second wide. Martin put one up past Fenwick in the slips and ran 2 and hit the last to leg for 1. Greg's second was short and Martin cut it prettily to the boundary, making his score 10 and made four more with a strike off the next ball, and hit the next for a short run and got one through the slips off the next and one to leg from the last making eleven off the over and registering 20. Four for byes followed on the change. Tye made a pretty 2 from a cut off Lawrence, and Greg again took the ball and with his first bowled Martin with a straight good length ball, which the batsman played all round, 30-2-19. Greg had then 2 for 16. Gillespie lit-

ed the second to the boundary. Fenwick fielded two smartly in the slips, saving runs. Lawrence bowled a toss which he sent to leg for 2 and Gillespie made one off a square cut. A square cut by Tye for one was smartly fielded and returned by McKenzie. Lawrence made a vain effort to stop a tip through the slips which went to the boundary and registered four for Tye off the fast bowler, and played out the over. Tye played confidently, and was at home with both men. Bailey took the ball from Lawrence at the lower end with 40 on the board. Gillespie cut the fourth for a boundary, when Bailey stationed seven men on

bowled with the third, an off-break which took the middle and leg stumps. 60-3-16. L. York filled the vacancy, and was bowled by the second ball, which shot into the wicket—60-4-0. All wickets had been got from the top end bowling down the pitch. Barnacle played the last ball. Gillespie hit the first from Fenwick to the boundary and cut the second for the same amount. One was run through the slips which brought Barnacle opposite Fenwick, whose second ball he hit up and ran one when 70 went up for the first hour. One to leg by Gillespie commenced the second hour, and Bailey took the ball from Fenwick and bowled the first maiden of the day to Gillespie. Lawrence went on again at lower end, and badly tied up Barnacle with the second ball, which missed the wicket. He, however, hit the next to mid off for one, and Gillespie ran one short. Barnacle cut the bowler for one on the last ball and faced Bailey, getting two off a high slick in the slips, and cut the next for one. Gillespie hit the last to the leg boundary and 80 was signalled. Lawrence bowled a clever maiden to Barnacle. Bailey bowled six magnificent balls to Gillespie with which that batsman could not take liberties. Barnacle scored four over slips head, making him ten and four from a pavilion hit off the first two from Lawrence. A stolen run to Barnacle ended the over and brought up 90. Barnacle hit Bailey for one, and Gillespie ran a short one. Another to Barnacle finished the over. Greg went on at the lower end, and each batsman got a pair of singles. Fenwick made another change relieving Bailey at the top end. Barnacle touched the second to leg for four bringing up the hundred in an hour and 23 minutes and making himself 21. One from a leg hit to Barnacle and two boundary past cover to Gillespie brought 110 up. Six came off Greg's next over and Gillespie hit another 4 off Fenwick making his score 50, and bringing up 120. Runs came freely to both men in singles off Greg and Fenwick when Lawrence went on at the top end and a bye was run. A single to each man brought 130 when with the score at the same figure Barnacle in making a boundary hit up the field landed the ball in Bailey's hands who effected a good catch 120-5-22 the last wicket had put on 70 runs and the score looked good to local men, Gillespie was well set and Greg bowled to Meredith the

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A pretty wedding took place in the Central Methodist church, Vancouver, on Monday where Mr. Holm Calverly and Miss Ivy Todd of Nanaimo were united in marriage by Rev. A. M. Sanford. The honeymoon is being spent in Vancouver. The couple will take up their residence in Nanaimo.



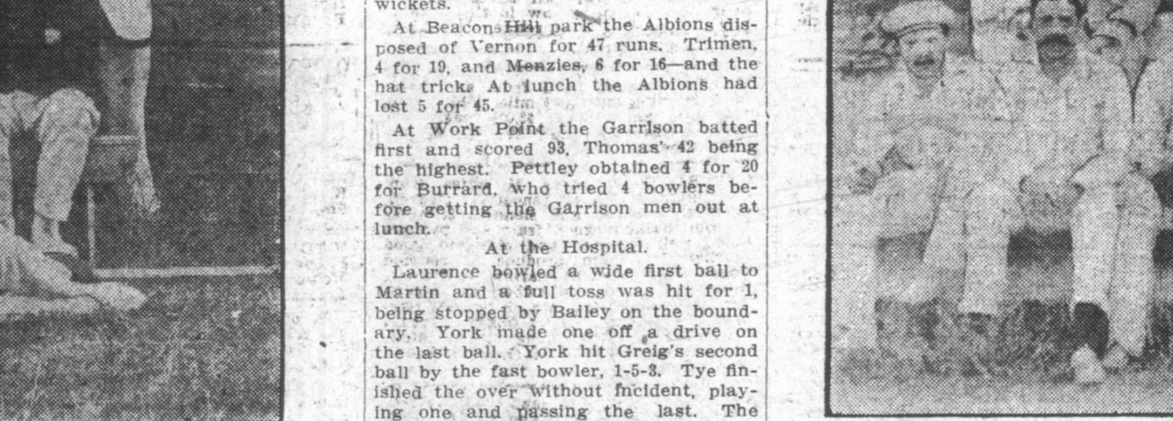
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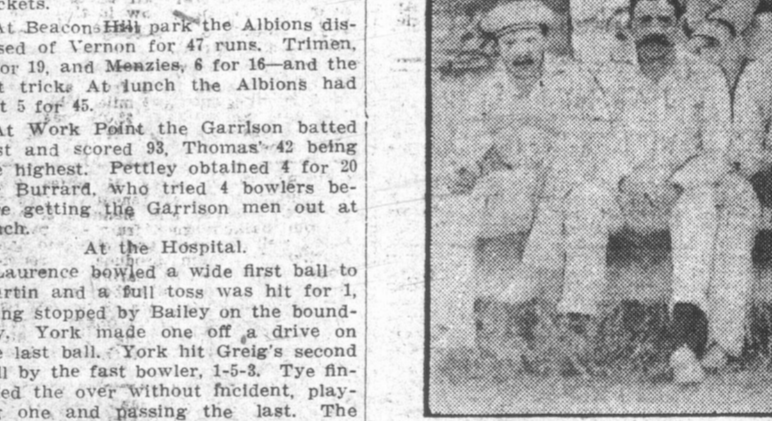
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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET Lumber Fixtures Score—Quiet Week in Grain Chartering.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Business has quieted down again and but few fixtures of importance have been reported during the week. Sailing vessels are in no demand for grain carrying owing to the advent of steamers holding off even on steam tonnage in the hope of still lower rates, says the San Francisco Commercial News in the weekly review of the coast charter market. The latest fixture of a steamer is at 26s 3d. Two have been taken during the week, both for north-ern loading, 25s 6d, however, comes nearer the actual market than 26s 3d. Crop conditions show no change. A good deal of barley is going out on the German liners, which will decrease the demand for vessels to load at this port. Two full barley cargoes and one part cargo have been dispatched thus far.

Lumber chartering is dull. Puget Sound or Columbia river to Mel-bourne has been done at 32s 3d, Callao at 37s 6d to arrive, and a couple of small vessels have been taken for Mexico. Otherwise no business reported.

Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or B. C. to Sydney (steam) 25s 9d@26s 3d; to Melbourne or Adelaide (steam), 27s 6d @ 28s 3d (rail) 31s 1d; Port Pirie (steam) 27s 6d @ 31s 3d; to Fremantle (steam), 37s 6d; to Japan (steamer), 30s; Callao, 37s 6d @ 40s; direct nitrate ports 40s @ 42s 6d; Valparaiso for orders 40s @ 42s 6d; 2s 6d less a direct port; to South African port, 47s 6d; to U. K. or continent, 50s @ 52s 6d; Guaymas, 48 @ 52s; Santa Rosalia, 47.

Coal rates this way are a little firmer. Newcastle, N. S. W. to Honolulu having been done at 14s 6d, option of San Francisco 15s, later loading. Victoria to San Francisco has been done at 15s for coke and 13s for general.

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