# DAY GIVEN TO SPORT

· Labor Will Celebrate Its Holiday in Open Air.

MUCH MUSIC BUT NO PARADE

Ball Game, Tug of War and Foot Races to East Side Ball Park, Picnie in Hawthorne Park, and Yacht Races on the River.

This is Labor day. Despite its name, it is not to be a day of labor, except possi-bly in the case of the committees which have in charge the various entertainments and celebrations. It's to be a day of rest for every one eige.

Nearly every shop and store in Portland will be closed today. The Courthouse and the offices of the City Hall, including the water office, will be locked up tight.

The day promises to pass quietly and There will be no parade of unions in the morning, as was the case last year. Though the brace bands will doubtless play as loudly as ever, it will not be in the center of the city. Those who want to have a joyous good time will apparently seek the suburbs, while those who want to rest can do so in their own

Interest centers about the celebration of the Federated Trades unions in Haw-thorne Park. This will combine the features of an athletic meet and a general family picnic. The old baseball grounds at East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue will witness the stunts of the mighty men of valor of the unions, while the shady nooks of pretty Hawthorne Park

will be the scene of the picuic.

For those who love water sports, there will be picuit, to see. The final class races of the Oregon Yacht Club, will be held this afternoon in front of the club float, at the foot of Elisworth street.

Governor Chamberiain is to be the principal speaker at the entertainment of the United Artisans today at Canemah Park. Together with Mayor Williams, he was invited to speak at the union celebration at Hawthorne Park, but his engagements at the Oregon City resort and at Salem left him no vacant hour for the day. Mayor Williams was forced to decline, as the invitation did not reach him until Sat-

### Programme of Field Sports. The programme at Hawthorne Park will be as follows:

10 A. M.-First baseball game between teams of the Leather Workers' and Broom-Makers'

Unions; prize for winner, \$20. 1 P. M.—Tug-of-war, Team Drivers' Union, No. 162, against all comers. At 1:30 P. M., footraces will be run off as follows, a prize of \$2.50 being given for each

200 yards, for union men. 30 yards, for union girls.

50-yard sack race, for union members, 50 yards for wives of union men. 15-yard three-legged race, for union members, 50-yard potato race, for union members. 2:30 P. M.—Second baseball game, Wood-

workers vs. Ironworkers; \$20.

At 3 o'clock dancing will commer
platform in the baseball grounds. The gate prizes will be: First, \$10; second, \$5; third and fourth, \$2.50; fifth to tenth \$1

Yacht Races at Ross Island,

The races of the Oregon Yacht Club will probably be the last of the season. The contests will commence at 3 o'clock. The course is a triangle from a line opposite the clubhouse to Ross Island, and thence to the Madison-street bridge. The race will be laid three times around this course. A pennant will be given for the winner in each of the classes—A. B. C and C special. The entries for class A are the Co ette and Jewel, sailed by Kenneth Beeb and I. F. Powers.

In class B have been entered the Owy-iee, Synamox, Zephyr, Onward and Ori-ie. The Wizard, Skylark and Swallow class is for cabin boats, the Gismonda and Muriel.

The boats will also race in a challenge contest for the Friedlander challenge cup. The Synamox has been challenged by all the other boats in classes A and B, and an exciting race is expected.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverfield and Miss Ruby Silverfield have just returned from New York and other Eastern cities. Mrs. S. Simon and son have returned after a pleasant stay at the Sternberg Cottage at Newport, Mrs. M. Fuchs, of Baker City, and daughter, are the guests

at the Simon house.

Henry P. Hamilton, a civil engineer of Manila, is a guest at the Hotel Portland. "Residents of the Philippines," said Mr. Hamilton yesterday, "were much disap-pointed when they heard that Governor Taft was to resign and become Secretary of War. They were perhaps equally elated at the news that General Luke E. Wright was to succeed him. The fact that General Wright is a Democrat only confirms their appreciation of his appoint-ment, as it proves that Mr. Roosevelt is determined to administer the Philippines for the good of themselves and of Amer-ica, and not for the good of any particu-

lar crowd of political spoilsmen. Dr. J. P. Sherman, of St. Louis, is at the Imperial. Recently published statis-tics show that St. Louis produces more suicides in proportion to its population than any other American city, and the reporter asked the physician what the reason might be. "No, I don't think it is the climate," said Dr. Sherman, "although statistics show also that suicides are more prevalent in July than in cooler months, In St. Louis we have a hig German population, and people of the Teutonic race are prone to refuse to live when life does not please them. If I remember correctly, the greatest proportion of suicides is found among the French, with the Germans sec. ond and the Irish last of all nationali-

Mergan Pooley, an English tourist, is staying at the Portland with his family. "There is nothing new in England," he echoed in response to a reporter's query yesterday. "Not a thing." Then the reporter asked what might be new in Portland and Mr. Pooley waved elected. and, and Mr. Pooley waxed eloquent. "All through this country," he said, "I find that the women remove their hats in the theater. It is hard to introduce this fashion in England, but it is coming, never-theless." The reporter, much elated at the complimentary criticism of his country, asked for Mr. Pooley's views on the American theater. "Did you ever hear American theater. "Did you ever hear what the old lady with the picture hat said?" replied the Briton. "When told by an usher that those in the seats behind her could not see, she retorted that they were not missing much."

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland: Manhattan-W. J. From Portland: manner.

Burns. Sinclair—B. Bockman.

From Seattle: Grand Union—E. C.

Imperial—W. T.

Graham and wife From Tacoma-Manhattan: Miss M. A.

Spokane: Earlington-L. B. Kinney and wife.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL WHO HAVE CHARGE OF THE LABOR-DAY CELEBRATION.



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J. W. Warner, Sheet Metalwork-



C. H. Gram, President Teamdrivers' Union, President Oregon State Federation of Labor.





Harry Gurr, Bricklayers' Union. J. K. Stanton, Retail Clerks' Union

## HIS JOURNEY FOR NOTHING

M'CLELLAND ARRIVES TO FIND FIGHT FORBIDDEN.

May Fight in Another Coast City-Mulvey's Bonst and Its Motive-Mason's Dummy Ball Game.

Jack McClelland and his manager, James Mason, of Pittsburg, arrived in Portland yesterday morning and are greatly disappointed to learn that the boxing contest had been stopped. Bishop, Mason and the manugers of the Pastime Club met and decided, as long as Portland would not allow the mill, to transfer it to either Seattle, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Telegrams were sent to clubs in the cities named, and it may be that after all the Eastern lad will not have his journey

West for nothing. Since District Attorney Manning came out flatfooted and announced that the fight could not be pulled off, some half dozen persons are boasting of having a hand in stopping the fight. One of the breeziest and talkiest is a salcon-keeper who halls from Salt Lake City. He gets confidential and says that it was not the Municipal Association that stopped the boxing match, but he, M. E. Mulvey, of Sait Lake. Just why this fellow should "butt" into Portland and attempt to steal the "glory" which belongs to the Municipal Association is a bit misty. The gentlemen who have forced District Attorney Manning to act will not be pleased to have Mulvey, a saloon-keeper, through his boasting and swagger, rob them of the honor of cleaning up the city and for-ever placing the boxing game under the

club which allowed a faker calling himself Downey, claiming to be the clever Brock-lynite of that name, so fight Herrera after he. Mulvey, had been notified that the man who was posing as Downey was an imposter. Herrera put "Downey" away with a punch and the fight-followers of the Mormon city howled their heads off, Mulvey was handled without gloves by the local papers of that city, and the purse, which was to have gone to the faker Downey, was turned over to the newspapers for charitable distribution.

Mulvey's role as a "buttinski" just at this time is unique. He says that it's Bishop's game to "plant" fighters, meaning by this, that they are sent to the cities where Herrera is to fight and are men that the Mexican can beat without trouble, Mulvey, when he makes this statement about Jack McClelland, was never in greater danger of fracturing his veracity department beyond all repair, McClelland's record is as good as any boy's of his weight in the business, unless the fighting manual printed by a recog-nized authority is troubled with the same allment as Mulvey. While the Salt Lake saloon-keeper may be all right in his efforts to help the Municipal Association start their reform measures, his assist-ance in Portland is not needed, for the lo-cal fight-followers are equal to caring for themselves when it comes to the boxing game. The men who are at the head of the game here are not men to stand for a "framed" up contest, neither do they need the keenness of Mulvey to set them stable. Salt Jakes man word by the Deep Person.

land does not. FOR DEBILITATED MEN.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
It ranks among the best of nerve tonics for debilitated men. Renews the vitality.

right. Salt Lake may need him, but Port-

rounds in Philadelphia on the same night he was to have boxed Herrera. The signed to box Herrera. Mason turned down the offer and brought his man West and now he is kicking himself. Before becoming identified with fighters, Mason for a number of years was the secretary of the Pittsburg National League baseball team. He was at one time an umpire in the Interstate League and knows Van Buren, Nadeau, Blake and several other players on the Portland team, as well as almost every player in the Pacific Coast League that at one time played ball in the East.

Dummy Ball Game Draws Crowds. Mason has a great story to tell of the fans in Pittsburg. When he is not on the road with McClelland and the baseball team is playing abroad, Masen rents one of the downtown theaters and by the means of dummy figures has the game as it is played reproduced on a stage. The figures represent a nine on the field and with the use of electric lights and belting, each play is reproduced just as it has been played. The accounts of the games are received by an operator. Small boys underneath the stage move the figures about as the different plays are made. A white light shows in the pitch-er's hand and in case a ball is missed by the batter, a globe in the catcher's hand shows white. An error is indicated by a red light at the foot of the guilty player. If a fielder catches a fly the white light shows, and if a safe hit is made, a green light is flashed in the direction the hit has traveled. Foul tips are yellow, and, caught, the yellow light shows in the case the bases are full, coachers are shoved to the coaching boxes and the crowd yells just as if the game was act-ual instead of a reproduction.

"You folks out here may think this a fairy story," said Mason, when telling the story, "but if you ever happen to Pitts-burg when the team is away from home, just drop into the place and see for your-self. Why, the town is simply baseball mad and in no other city in the Union do they bet so heavy on the games. Even at the dummy baseball games they make bets. I have seen men bet that a certain player would make a foul tip. They yell and call to the players just as if it was a real game they were seeing. Of course, when the team is at home, we close the place, but when it is away we charge 25 cents admission, and I have seen the best people in town sit through a whole game and yell just as hard as if they were out to the grounds. Once in a while some fellow who has become worked up when the score was close and a couple of the Plitsburg players were on bases, would yell like mad, would suddenly become conscious that he was howling at dummy figures, and he would look tremendously foolish. In the next minute, if the play was exciting, he would be yelling again just as hard. Some fellow worked out the scheme and he sells city rights. Brush saw it was a good thing and gave the man money with which to start making the figures, and they have made lots of money. I bought the Pittsburg right for a couple of hundred dollars and sold it recently for \$1000 and still have an income from the busilook tremendously foolish. In the next and still have an income from the busi-

Teamster for Grand-Avenue Bridge.

think, if he did any talking, he was not bridge crossing Sullivan gulch on Union great band leader had arisen in a day, and strictly accountable for what he said at the time. My dealings with Mulvey were all on the square, and he got the roasting for boxing the alleged Downing when he knew he was a fake."

Twelfth street, and the bridge at that also a good deal of money. But Duss was point is far from being safe. All the ambitious. He wanted the Metropolitan he knew he was a fake." Mason's trip to Portland will be a great financial loss, for he could have matched nue, as that is the only street that season and the opening of the new one. McClelland to box Young Corbett six reaches the mills direct. Put the bridge The necessary financial backing was seover Sullivan gulch on Grand avenue and you will soon see where the traffic will

As a teamster, I am interested in this matter, and expect to pay my assessment when called upon to do so. JAMES GOODNOUGH.

### GREAT ORCHESTRA COMING Metropolitan, Under Leadership of Duss, With Nordica as Soloist.

The Metropolitan Opera-House Orches tra, of New York, with John C. Duss as conductor and Madame Nordica as solo-ist, will appear in this city toward the end of October, under the management of Miss Lois Steers. This is one of the most famous orchestras now in this country, without a rival in its own depart-ment of music, and its engagement for this city is a matter for congratulation. Miss Steers has just returned from a six weeks' trip, making engagements through-out the Northwest for this orchestra, and her work has been successful. She has arranged that the orchestra, with Duss and Nordica, give concerts in these places: Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Whatcom, Vancouver, B. C., Butte, Helena and Salt Lake City.

The orchestra will consist of 52 players, who are high-class artists and the pick of the profession. Throughout the musical and opera season in New York City, they play at the Metropolitan, and not only furnish music to world-famous singers in the rendition of operas, but they give orchestral concerts that people travel hun-dreds of miles to hear. Popularly speak ing, many people prefer them to the equal-ly well-known Boston Symphony Orches-tra, because it is a question if the lay mind can properly grasp the artistic treat offered by the men from Boston. Nordica, the peerless, is too well known in Portland and the Northwest generally for extended notice. She created a furore

when she last sang in Portland, about

two years ago. Her magnificent figure and voice cannot be forgotten. She belongs to the younger race of sopranos who have made world-wide reputations since Patti was in her prime. Wherever Nordica has appeared she has triumphed, before the most fashionable and musically critical nces, whether in Europe or America No figure excites more comment in the nusic world today than does Conductor John C. Duas, formerly a power in the village of Economy, Penn. Economy is what the encyclopedias call a socialist settlement. It is on the right bank of the Ohio River, about 17 miles from Pittsburg, and the settlement was planted about the year 1825 by immigrants from Germany. The inhabitants own everything in common—or at least they did until lately—\$500 acres of land, upward of 100 houses, with a church, a school, a museum and manufactories of wool, cotton and eilk. A few years ago, the busi-ness affairs of the settlement got into confusion, and it then looked as if the pretty little village of Economy, with its interesting history, would pass into other hands, but a manager and financier suddenly appeared in the person of one of its members. John C. Duss. He rescued the order out of chaos, and within the last two years he became known as the con-ductor of the Beonomy Band, which grad-ually won an artistic reputation beyond the limits of its native state.

the limits of its native state. Teamster for Grand-Avenue Bridge.

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)

The reason there is more traffic over the triumph. New York found that another.

no matter where the band played through-out all the East, it made its mark and cured, and one day he astonished the mi sical public by calmly declaring that he had engaged the orchestra, with the great Nordica as his soloist, on the tour. Cor servative people were at first astonishe at the enterprise, to put it mildly, for getting for the moment that Duss, Nor dica and the orchestra have to increase their already great reputations, and also to live. They are not in the business for the fun of the thing. The tour has been a great success, both financially and artistically. It is a rare musical combination that will visit Portland in the near fu-ture, and the opportunity will no doub be fully taken advantage of. Special trains will be arranged to accommodate out-of-town patrons. The concert will appeal to all Oregon.

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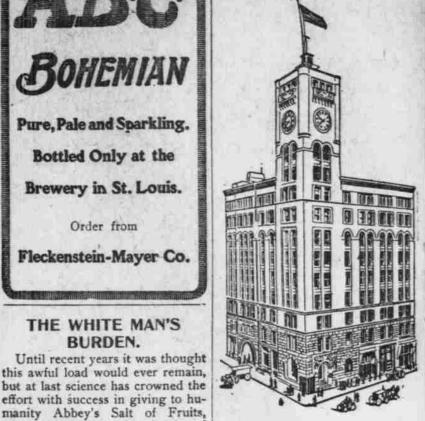
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