THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

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Portland Day At the Oregon -State Fair-

Fare from Portland to Salem and return on Portland Day, including admission to the grounds and a seat in the grandstand, will be \$1.50 only

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| | t the Oregon State Fair— |
| то | MORROW, THURSDAY |
| visitors v amette ful exhit | Il Portland will visit the State Fair Grounds tomorrow. Eastern will find this a favorable opportunity to see the matchless Will- Valleythe garden spot of Oregonand to inspect the wonder- bit of Oregon Products at the Fair. |
| blooded TI | FOCK EXHIBITSee the 300 head of fine cattle and the 1000 I sheep, goats and swine, all Oregon's products, at the Fair. HE RACESThe great races for the \$2000 Lewis and Clark nd the Oregon Derby race for \$1000 Stake, will be run on I Day. |
| turn sion | e from Portland to Salem and re- on Portland Day, including admis- to the grounds and a seat in the ndstand, will be \$1.50 only |
| | pecial excursion train will leave Portland at 8 o'clock tomorrow , returning to Portland after the races. |
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| RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. Portland 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 *-i Base hits 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 *-i Base hits 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 -3 Seattle 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 -3 Base hits 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 2 1 0 1-8 SummaRy. SummaRy. Earned run-Seattle 1. Stolen bases-Thielman, Nadeau, Jansing. Bases on bails-Off Thielman 5, off Blewett 2. ATTACKS MANAGER VIGNEUX. Struck out-By Thielman 1, by Blewett 2. "Speck" Hurlburt Starts to Settle Gradge by Hlows. | KEFUSES \$30,000 FUK HIM OWNER OF MAJOR DELMAR PUTS HIGH PRICE ON GELDING. Driver George Stars is injured at Rendville in the Capsizing of a | 2:09%, 2:07%. Cascade, Rush, Day Book, Dr. Madock, Jim Kile and Dick Wilson also started. Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1000-McKin- ley won second and third heats in 2:08%, 2:07%. Belle Kuser won the first heat in 2:08. Nell Gynne, Queen Wilkes, Van Zandt, Edgewood, Cohad and Halile Rocket also started. Pacing, 2:18 class, purse \$1099, two in three-Daphne Direct won two stratght heats in 2:33%, 2:14%. Direct L., Burr Oak and Double Q. also started. |
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between Sam Vigneux, manager of the

Left on bases-Portland 4, Seattle 7,

ence by ten feet. Lumley has a good patting average but no one expected such a tremendous hit and the crowd was generous enough to give him a hand. In the second half of the third the Browns tied the score. Raidy was first up and went out at first. Hess got his base on balls and his game ankle giving out on him, Francis was substituted to

run for him. He went to second on passed ball and stole third while Th

Batteries-Dammann and Hanson; Mar- of the fifth when Raldy and Hess crossed

Entries in Running Races. Running, all ages, seiling, \$400, two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100, five furlongs, purse \$150-M_ L. White's Docfurlonga, purse \$150-M. L. White's Doc-tor Sherman, b. g., Gorman-Doily, 113 pounds; Colman & Davis' Gad, ch. g., Jack, Richine-Vida Ferguson, 115 pounds; Charles Parker's Rosebud, c. m., M. Pet-tigrew-Yellow Rose, 115 pounds; Foster Jones' Adnoor, b. g., Ada Maniz-Hazel, 111 pounds; C. B. Sperry's 'Goddess of Night, bik. m., Prince of Monica-Gon-dola, 119 pounds; J. P. Parker's Esperan-do, bik. g., by Bertins-Ardenba, 116

DAYFORYOUNCSTERS

Tidal Wave Wins With Re-

markable Rigging.

LOVELESS WAITS ON PRICEMARK

the Previous Day-Best Perform-

ers Are Being Held Out for

Portland Day at Salem Fair.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-An in-

The first race was an upset of the bet-ors. Royal Satin was a much-touted

tors. Royal Satin was a much-touted favorite and the plungers, if those who bet their small bits of coin on the daily events here, can be called so, got off badly on the Bonner N. B. colt, for he never showed better than second at any stage of the two heats. Lovely Dell, the sweet-tempered brown filly owned by H. H. Helman, stepped the first mile in 2:47% and the second in 2:37 without much effort. The second mace, the Inland Empire

The second race, the Inland Empire stakes for pacing 3-year-olds, brought out a nice-looking field of eight starters. King

Alexis was a bad actor and delayed the start. He took the fing after they had been sent away because he finished no-

saw the colors of any of the other horses the race. The mare was driven by C. Mosher, who, for a couple of years

one of the Lone Oak officials.

Tidal Wave Sweeps In.

Mosher entered Tidal Wave for her Cal-

stable, for she wore great heavy

reless, a 2-year-old pacer owned by

aprenders attached to her front feet and when she extended herself she could have

E. B. Tongue, won an unsatisfactory race in the third event. Five were to have

started, but only two faced Starter R. L. Merriman. Pricemark, a vicious-actioned

bay gelding, was her contender and he should be put under a saddle and not harnessed to a bike suiky. The first heat

was a farce of the worst kind, and Mr. Tongue, who wished better things for his youngster, tried to have the judges agree

to sending Loveless out and in the next heat to show what the daughter of Love-

less could do, but the judges would no ent to not having the flag drop on

Loveless Waited on Pricemark

The first heat Loveless gave the lie to

her name, for she was certainly loyal to Pricemark, for she waited for him to come

up at least half a dozen times. The mile was done in the ridiculous time of 3:05%. The second mile in 2:04.

With the three harness races cleared

away the big grandstand crowd began to sit up and take notice as the gallopers

four starters that gave the winner a race

the

straddled a house.

Pricemark

The race went to a daughter of McKinney, Tidal Wave, in two straight heats and in a race in which she never

events-were not a standard lot.

year to carry five pounds penalty, two or more, seven pounds; nonwinners this year allowed seven pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds; six furlongs, purse \$150.--C. B. Sperry's Ione, ch. m., Calfurnace-Ma-mie I, 102 pounds; C. A. Chals' Montoya, ch. g. Amiga-Piola, 112 pounds; Charles Vennies, Lazy Hen, b. g., Oddfellow-Un-known, 109 pounds; Tom S. Griffiths' The Dart, b. g. Eolen-Imp. Gadar, 109 pounds; E. M. O'Brien's Marenga, ch. g., Coloma-Linatage, 138 pounds; E. M. Rutherford's McFarlane, b. g., Imp. Mariner-Moonlight, 113 pounds. 112 pounds.

W. G. Durfee br. s. Zolock, by McRinney-Gazelle; J. W. Miller, b. m. Martha B., by Ashland Wilkes-Carrie B., John Lance, by Ashland Wilkes-Carrie B., John Lance, ch. g. Sam Bowers, by Hambletonian Mambrino-unknown; S. S. Bailey, b. m. Omo A., by Dictatus-Director; E. J. Dyer, h. g. Le Rol, by Altamont-Ophir; Robert A. Smith, br. m. Eagletta, by Ketchum-McKinney; G. L. Taft, br. g. Starkey, by Chehalis-Osceola Chief; W. O. Trine, b. m. Bells Air, by Pathmark-Sleepy Kate. Pacing, 217 class, the Greater Salem Stake, three in five, purse 1800-Thomas stake, three in five, purse \$300-Thomas H. Brents, b. m. Miladi B., by Chehalis-Antelope; J Morgan, Chehalis Maid, by Chehalis-Silas Wright; James McCulloch, b. g. Adimont, by Altamont-Adirondack; H. H. Helman, b. m. Portla Knight, by Vinmont-Duroc Prince; James Erwin, b. m. Oilis M., by Westfield-Caution; J. T. Turner, b. g. Vision, by Vanquish-un-known; Charles Silva, b. m. Poika Dot, by Mendocino-Maud Merrill; Van De Van-

by Director-Dictatus; D. A. Warner, ch. g. High Ball, by Silkwood-Harvester; W. G. Durfee, b. m. Reta H., by McKinney Prompter; Walter Tryon, h. g. by Tom Benton-James Madison,

| ACIFIC | NATIO | NAL | LEA | GUE. |
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| Yes | terday | a Se | ores. | |
| Spokane, 1 | 0; Butte, | 2, | | |
| the second second | Salt L | ake, s | 6; Senti | ie, 5, |
| 1.00 | | - | | 100 |
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| Stand | ling of | the | Clubs | h |
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| Butte | | Won. | Lost. | |

While Martin Is Ensy.

utterly unable to do anything with Dammann. The support given both pitchers was good. Spokane had the knack of hitting with men on bases. Dammann struck out eight of the visitors. Attend-

were brought out and warmed up. Clivoco, with Buxton up, again raced through the bunch at the start and won for the second time in two days. Classes, a splendid-looking bay gelding, was second and was the only horse in the field of tin, Henery and Swindells. Umpire-Col-Boggs was third and Ione, who had

do, bik. g., by Bertins-Ardenba, 116 pounds: H. F. Parks' Venice, br. g., De-celver-Cometra II, 112 pounds. Running, for 4-year-olds and upwards, weight for age, winner of one race this year to carry five pounds penalty, two or more seven pounds: nowinners this year Elavico Repeats the Performance of

Pacing, 2:11, three in five, purse \$1900-

by Mendocino-Maud Merrilli; Van De Van-ter stock farm, ch. g. Harry Hurst, by Delwin-unknown; J. F. Silva br, g. Charles S., by Alex Button-Venture; H. W. Goodall, b. g. Rajah, by Charles Der-by-General Benton; C. Whitehead, b. m. The Mrs., by Derby Asb-Hawthorne; J. A. Richardson, ch. g. Monroe S., by Dic-tator Wilkes-Hawthorne; A. M. Carr, b. g. County Attorney, by Arthur Wilkes-Til-ton's Almont; I. C. Mosher, b. m. Oma A., by Director-Dictatus; D. A. Warner, ch. fornia owner and brought the filly all he way from Los Angeles to race her before the Salem public. Her nearest contender was Hallie Hinges, and would, with a bit of urging, have captured the second heat, for she made a beautiful try for it, until pulled up at the sixteenth pole. Tidal Wave's victory was rather a remarkable one considering the way in which she was rigged out. In the East the mare would have been sent back to

| Yest | erday's Se | ores. | |
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| | Salt Lake, | 6; Senti | ie, 5. |
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| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
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| Seattle | | 64 | -511 |
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Leaders Are Unable to Hit Dammann, a treme

different card in the harness events and a large attendance marked the second day's racing at Lone Oak track. Never in the history of the track were the condi-tions better for record smashing and the only reason that they were not was be-cause of the classes of youngsters-for it was a day of youngsters in the harness

Harness Event Entries.

h. g. Bensarba,

| PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Spokane, 10; Butte, 2. Salt Lake, 6; Senttle, 5. | ment. For two innings nothing happened to arouse the fans except a mild flutter caused by the beautiful double play of Raidy and Elsey when Seattle looked good |
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| Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Butte 81 49 .823 Spokane 72 59 .550 Seattle 67 64 .511 Salt Lake 26 40 .394 | for a score. McCarthy was at first when Byers rapped out a drive to second, which Raidy handled beautifully. McCarthy went out at second and Byers "got his" at first. It was early in the third that Lumley, without batting an eye swatted the ball |
| OKANE EASILY DEFEATS BUTTE, | over the right field fence for a home run. It was long and high, and it cleared the fence by ten feet. Lumley has a good batting average but no one expected such a transfour bit and the grant data for the second |

SPOKANE, Sept. 15.-Spokane pounded Martin all over the lot. The leaders were

the plate leaving the score 3 to 1 for the Browns at the beginning of the sixth.

Lont. 55 69 73 77 91 84 P.C. .628 .551 .510 .458 .434 .417 Sam Vigneux and his Browns came

Browns Defeat Seattle in

First of Series.

NADEAU SCORES NEEDED RUN

Vigneux's Infield Plays in Fine Forn

-Lumley Sends the Ball

Over the Right-Field

Fence.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 4

Standing of the Clubs.

Oakland, 6; Los Angeles, 4.

Portland, 4; Seattle, 3.

home yasterday after wandering far afield. In celebration of the event they won the first game of the Seattle series by the highly satisfactory score of 4 to 3. The crowd was large enough and enthusiastic enough to put up a good article of root-ing, the day was as fine as could be wished, and altogether the homecoming was most auspicious.

The game, though not spectacular, was a clean exhibition, and the players got into it with a surprising display of gin-ger considering the fact that the fag end of the season is at hand. Thielman was in the box for the Browns,

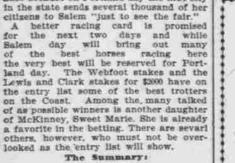
while Blewalt did the trick for the visitors. It was a game in which the pitchers did not star, however. They each did all, that could be expected of them; their work was good but not by any means great. Thielman had a shade the better of it at all times, although he was hit freely.

The feature of the game was the work of the Brown's infield. Elsey at first ac-cepted every chance he had and there were plenty, while Raidy at second, Hess at short and Hollingsworth at third were in the game every minute. The home team seems to be in better shape, than at any time during the senson, and it

would be difficult to suggest an improve-For two innings nothing happened to arouse the fans except a mild flutter caused by the beautiful double play of Raidy and Elsey when Seattle looked good for a score. McCarthy was at first when Byers rapped out a drive to second, which Raidy handled beautifully. McCarthy went

| made a game struggle for a position, quit | | Scattle went to bat with a do or die | Hit by pitched ball-Brashear, Passed balls-Byers 1. | Portland Browns, and "Speck" Hurlburt, | - | 6 |
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| dead in the stretch. Clivoco, because he won so handly on Monday was naturally | Salt Lake Defeats Sentile. | resolution and Jansing and Zinssar each scored. | Double plays-Hollingsworth to Raidy to | who, until a short time ago played center | READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 15 W. S. | CI |
| | SEATTLE, Sept. 15 Seattle had one | In the eighth Nadeau made the winning | Elsey, Hollingsworth to Elsey, Byers to | | Harms, of Glen Falls, N. Y., owner of | mar |
| the favorite and quite a bunch of money | bad inning today, and the Mormons made | | Jansing. | burt has held a grudge against Vigneux | Major Delmar, has refused an offer from | FI |
| changed hands on him, because there were many who favored Classes. | runs enough to win. Hickey pitched | run on a long fly by Francis, making the | Time of game-2:00. | since his recent release and he chose last | E. E. Smathers of \$30,000 for the gelding. | seco |
| | rings around Wiggs. The locals hit Wiggs | score 4 to 3, the visitors being retired in | Umpire-Levy. | evening in which to settle it. Vigneux and | | St |
| The race was a 4½ furlongs affair and | hard, Drennan and Hurley getting three | Jig time when they came to bat. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | a party of friends were standing in front | SULKY CAPSIZES IN RACE. | won |
| the winner was bid in by the owner. The distance was traveled in 0:55%. The horses | hits each for extra bases, but they could | The detailed score was: PORTLAND. | OAKLAND TAKES THE FIRST. | of Schiller's cigar store at Fourth and | States Car Stores in another | 3:22 |
| were sent away in a bunch and before the | not bunch the runs. Score: | AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E. | | Washington streets, when, according to | George Stars Caught by Rail at | Te |
| first turn was reached Clivoco moved out | - RHE | Blage rf | Los Angeles Makes Costly Error and | Vigneux's story, Hurlburt came up behind | Readville, and Heavily Thrown. | WOIL |
| in front with Classes at his tail and Ione | Dearrie | Van Buren, cf4 0 0 0 0 0 | Is Weak in Running Bases. | him and struck him. The men clinched | READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 15 The rac- | time |
| back with John Boggs three lengths. | Salt Lake | Nadeau, H | | but were separated by the bystanders be- | ing in the second day of the breeders' | Or |
| Rounding into the stretch John Boggs | Batteries-Hickey and Stanley; Wiggs | Francis, 3b | LOS ANGELLES, Cal., Sept. 15 Costly | fore they got fairly into action. The | meeting, at the Readville track, was de- | Lov |
| ran over lone and Classes moved up a bit | and Shea. Umpire-Hutchinson. | Hollingsworth, ss3 0 0 3 4 0 | errors and weak base running, by the | fight occurred about \$:30 and created a | void of special incident, until the very | M |
| closer on the leader. They finished in | | hisey, 10 | leaders gave Oakland the first game of the | big sensation. There were no arrests, | last heat, when an unfortunate accident | O.H |
| this order, only lone was hopelessly back | Defen Wessels Date management | Hess, c | series. Gray was hit less than Cooper, | | occurred to Driver George Stars. The | time |
| when they passed the wire. | Duffy Knocks Out Tommy Ryan. | Thielman, p | but his support was not so good. Wheeler, | Has a Right to Play Burns. | four horses in the 2:18 pace were just | SL |
| | KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 Martin | | at second, had a bad day in fielding. | | rounding the first when a protruding sail | Beco |
| Easy for Misty's Pride. | Duffy knocked out Philadelphia Tommy | Totals | Cooper was effective when men were on | DETROIT, Sept. 15President Augus, | of the fence struck the sulky in which | |
| There was nothing to the last race, a | Ryan in the eighth round of a slow and | . SEATTLE. | bases. He also got a home run and a | of the Detroit American League basedan | Stars was driving. The sulky was cap- | (|
| handlcap for six furiongs for 3-year-olds. Misty's Pride, favorite, won all the way. | uninteresting fight. Many of the spec- | AB. R. 1B, PO. A. E. Lumley, cf | two-bagger. Score: | club, is wratny over the decision of Presi- | sized and Stars was thrown heavily to the | 1.321 |
| Sally Goodwin was a good second and was | tators left the hall in disgust after the | Mohler, 2b | R.H.E. | dent Jonnson that Second Daseman | ground. He remained unconscious for 20 | 1007 |
| crawling up on Misty's when they passed | fight had gone a few rounds. | Smith, rf | Los Angeles | sills Const samet play with the form | minutes, and, although subsequent exam- | A1 |
| the judges' stand. Adair, on Burdock, rode | | Brashcar, 1b | Oakland000122010-692 | chie Coast, cannot, pity with the team | ination showed that no bones were broken, | 0'81 |
| a pretty race and was third. Sally Good- | Heroic Nurses Save Patients in Fire. | Zinssar, lf | Batteries-Gray and Hurlburt; Cooper | decided he is the property of Toledo. | it is possible that there may be internal | |
| win seemed to be the only horse among | SALT LAKE, Sept. 15 Heroic work on | Jansing, 3b | and Gorton. | When asked if he intended to appeal the | | Ft |
| the six, however, that had a chance with | the part of nurses and attendants pre- | Byerz, c | r | matter, he said warmly: | Foals of 1900, trotting, purse \$2000-Lizzie | Man |
| the winner if their performance of today | | Blewett, p | Frisco Easily Defeats Sacramento. | "Anneal? Does a man have to anneal | | thin |
| was their best. Ohio Girl and Bob Craw- | started from a defective flue in the Keogh | "Andrews 0 0 0 0 0 | SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15Keefe's | to anybody for his own property? Rurns | Shorty, Lord Roberts, Leonard and Libby | Al |
| ford were badly beaten. | Wright Hospital in this city shortly after | Totala | wildness lost the game for the Senators | was a member of the Detroit team before | Queen also started. | cap- |
| Tomorrow is Salem day one of the | noon today. The loss will not exceed | "Thteiman out; hit by batted ball. An- | | the creation of this arbitration agree- | | seco |
| former big days. Now Portland day, | \$10,000. | drews batted for Blewett. | | ment." | ael won three straight heats in 2:07%. | M |
| Thursday, has made it second in import- | Contraction and the second sec | | | | | Him |
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ance because on Portland day the first city



Trotting, 2-year-olds, two in three, purse Lovely Dell, b. f., Lovelace-Alfabell (He

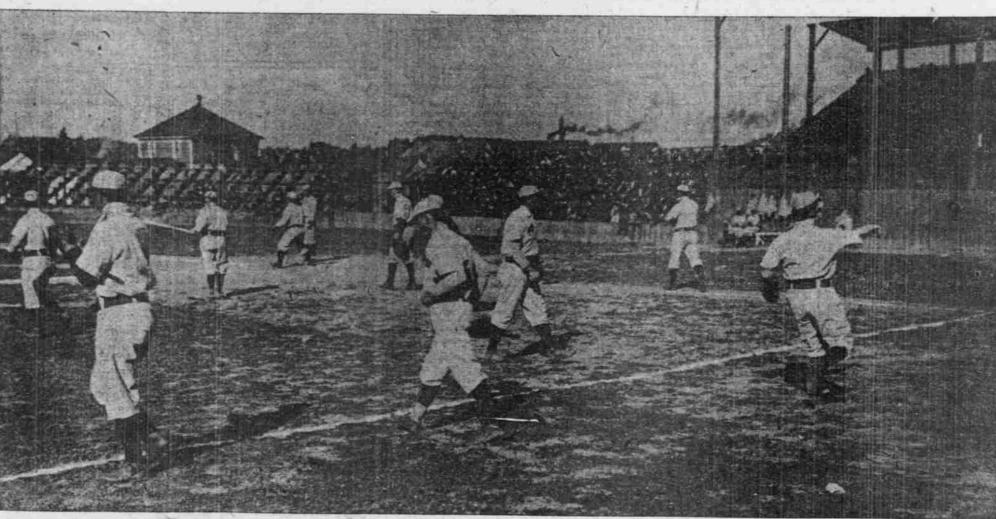
Helman) . L. Lovelace-Alfabell ral Satin, ch. c., Bonner, n. b. Minnie (Green) Jones, bik. c., Capt. Jones-Tempest antord)

(Trine) mlzer, b. f., Charles Derby-Echo

(Silva) Jossie L., blk. m., Montana-Director Alexis, b. s., Alexis-Merideth

Loveless, br. f., Lovelace-Roxie (Ru-therford)

dicap, six furlongs, purse \$150-Misty's Pride, ch. f., Handsome Misty



THE BROWNS TAKE THE FIELD FOR PRACTICE BEFORE YESTERDAY'S GAME

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Hawthorne sumary; Five furlongs-Proceeds won, Rowena

econd, Sol Smith third; time, 1:08. Steeplachase, short course - Mo Moranda on, Ilicia second, Oliver Mc. third; time,

At Hawthorne,

Test stakes, 51/2 furlongs-Copperfield ron, Don Domo second, Allista third; ime, 1:10 2-5. One mile-Wartenicht won, Sydney C.

ove second, Aloha third; time, 1:45. Mile and a half — Mr. Dingle won, PHagen second, Prince Blazes third; me, 2:14 3-5.

Six furlongs-Tammany won, Plaudes econd, Major Dixon third; time, 1:172-5,

At Gravesend.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Gravesend sumary:

About six furlongs, selling -Tam About in Introduction and About and About and About and About a second, Coun-erpoiss third; time, 1:10. Five and a half furlongs—The Minuta fan won, Mineola second, Tom Cod hird; time, 1:063-5.

About six furlongs, Bay Shore handiap-King Pepper won, Irene Lindsay econd, Mamie Worth third; time, 1:09 1-5, Mile and a furlong-Eugenia Burch won. limself second, Injunction third; 1:53 2-5.

Five and a half furlongs-Outcome won, Burdette second, Gay Lizette third; time, 1:07 3-5.

Selling, mile and a sixteenth-Wild Pi-rate won, Lord Turco second, McMeekin third; time, 1:48.

At Delmar Park.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 .- Delmar Park reults:

Four and a half furlongs-Frank Collins won, Alcom R. second, Foxy Grandpa third; Mme, 0:58.

Six furlongs-Renga won, Miss Guidg second, Tenny Belle third; time, 1:19. Five furlongs-Atlas won, Follies Bergeres second, Wreath of Ivy third; time,

Six furlongs-Miss Mae Day won, Op-tional second, Orleans third; time, 1:19%. Mile and an eighth-The Bobby won, Eugenia S. second, Fonspray third; time,

One mile-Worthington won, Lou Clieveden second, MacBeth third; time, 1:47%.

GAME WITH STANFORD.

Multnomah Club Eleven Plays on College Campus November 7.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Sent. 15.-Arrangements with the management of the Multnomah Athletic Club football team of Portland, have been completed for a game to be played with the Stanford varsity eleven on the Stanford campus November 7.

Entries for Field Meet Close Today, Next Monday evening a big field mest will be held on Multnomah field and on Wednesday evening a wrestling and boxing tournament.

Entries for these events will close today. A large number of Multnormah athletes will participate. The preliminaries for boxers and wrestlers will occur Thursday evening in the club's gymnasium.

MeVey Knocks Out "Denver Ed." LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.-Sam Mc-Vey made short work of "Denver Ed" Martin tonight. Martin was knocked out in the first round. Three short-arm righthanded blows, delivered at close quarters, landed in the region of Martin's solar plexus, and Martin went down on his face and was counted out.