ESCAPE A SHUT-OUT

Only a Scratch Saves Browns From Ignominy.

EVEN NADEAU STRIKES OUT

But He Makes the Only Run His Team Scores-Seattle Piles Up Runs After Victory Is Sure and Umpire Levy Helps.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores os Angeles, 10: Oakland, 3 mento, 4; San Francisco,

They tell us there's a favored land, Where the sun shines always bright; That somewhere bands play always And somewhere bearts delight; In some bonny clime there's laughter, Where the merry children shout, But such joys are not for Portland; Mighty Nadeau has fanned out.

-With apologies to Nadeau. The game ended Scattle 9, Portland 1, and with it all Nadeau fanned, but he also scored and thereby saved the Browns a shutout in the third game of the Portland-Seattle series. St. Vrain pitched in champlouship form and held the locals down scattering and ineffectual hits and struck out eight men. Loucks was smothered in the first and third innings, allowing the visitors nine hits, which netted seven runs and cinched the game. Of these three came in the first and four in the third inning.

McFarjan was substituted in the fourth and braced things up wonderfully, but one man could not pull out a victory in the face of such odds. Hollingsworth's sacrifice in the fourth scored Nadeau, but

at no time after the third were the Browns seriously in the game. Seattle had grown greedy and scored another run in the seventh, and one in the eighth. To make matters worse, Levy gave the Browns the worst of it at every opportunity and was an alder and abettor in her humiliation. He, himself, was struck by a pitched ball in the first and the players were busy much of the time rendering first aid to the injured. Hess had a finger broken before the game was ten minutes old, and went to the rear, while Danny Shea took his place. A half-dozen others were hit by pitched or batted balls and the carnage assumed the proportions of a battle.

The presence of the ladies in great numbers seemed to prove a hoodoo and every-thing went wrong. Sammy Vigneux coached himself hoarse and the crowd rossied Umpire Levy to a rich marcon, but nothing could change it and so after two hours the game ended and in the end it was as in the beginning, a hope-

The official score: PORTLAND. AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E. Blake, rf. Van Buren, cf. llingsworth, ss ...

Totals34 1 7 27 14 5 SEATTLE. MeCarthy, ss. Vrain, p. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. BUMMARY.

Hits-Off Loucks 2, off McFarlan 5.

Earned run-Portland 1.

Stolen buses—Brashear 2. Zinssar,
Bases on bails-Off Loucks 1, off McFarlan 4, off St. Vrain 1.

Struck out-By Loucks 1, by McFarlan 1,
by St. Vrain 5.

Two base hits—Francis McFarlan 121.

Pwo-base hits-Francis, McFarlan, Eley, Zinssar.

Double play—Shea to Raidy,
Left on bases—Portland 9, Seattle 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Mohler. Wilson.
Passed balls—Hess 1, Shea 1.
Time of game—2:30.
Umpire—Levy.

Los Angeles Finds Onkland Ensy. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 17 .- Los Angeles made enough runs in the first in-ning to take it easy for the remaining Lee was easy for the local batters, while Newton kept the hits well scattered and the fielders gave him perfect support. Score:

Los Angeles 7 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-10 13 0 Batteries-Newton and Huriburt; Lee and Lohman.

Sacramento Wins From 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Phil Knell, the venerable southpaw and hero of many a game in the palmy days, won today's game for Sacramento. The veteran mysti-fied Uncle Henry's players in every inning, but the ninth, when Lynch dre the ball over the left field fence for the longest hit of the year, scoring Delmas from first and all but tying up the re The Senators accepted the offerings of Whalen whenever they needed runs Besides pitching big league ball, Knell drove in two of Sacramento's runs with

San Francisco 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 5 1 ..001000201-4 8 2 Batteries-Whalen and Zearfoss, Knell

a single to right field in the seventh in-

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Senttle, 11; Salt Lake, 1. Spokane, 6; Butte, 3. Standing of the Clubs.

 Won.
 Lost.

 Butte
 81
 51

 Spokane
 74
 59

 Scattle
 68
 65

 Salt Lake
 27
 41

SALT LAKE CLUB IS SOLD,

Well-Known Business Men Will Install McCloskey As Manager. SALT LAKE, Sept. 17.-It was announced today that the Salt Lake Club of

H. Peery, all well-known business men of his city.

John McCloskey wil be the manager and "Buck" Weaver the captain of the team.

Spokane Again Defeats Butte, SPOKANE, Sept. 17.—The Spokane In-dians won the third straight from Butte today in a game that was interesting from start to finish. Spokane played an error-less game and bunched hits. Attendance, 1300. Score:00002211 -611

Spokane Butte002000010-311 2 Batteries-Dammann and Hanson; Ban-delin and Henry.

Senttle Ensily Defeats Salt Lake. SEATTLE, Sept. 17.-Seattle hit Togier o all corners of the lot today, seven of the 15 hits being for extra bases. Maupin was very effective, but let up in the last three innings when his team had a long lead. Hulen has been released and Hur-ley is now captain and is playing short stop. Score:

Batteries-Maupin and Stanley, Tozier and Anderson. Umpire-Hutchinson.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)— That the Pacific Coast League will not interritory of the Pacific National League next year is the opinion of Henry Harris of Sun Francisco, president of the Coast League, the man who has been most aggressive in carrying on the fight to maintain teams in Seattle and Portland in opposition to the National

Dr. J. F. Reddy, formerly interested in the Spokane League team, was in San Francisco recently and to him Harris said that it was because it had been a losing proposition this season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Won. Lost. P.C.87 43 .660 Brooklyn

Brooklyn 3, 5; St. Louis 1, 5, ST, LOUIS, Sept. 17.-St. Louis lost the first, and drew in the second game of a double-header today. Thatcher had St. Louis blanked up to the ninth inning, when some timely hitting gave St. Louis a run. In the second game, Davy Brain practically threw the game away in the ninth inning when he threw the ball against the fence, allowing Shreckard to score the tying run. The game was called on account of darkness. Score:

First game-RHE RHE in front of the grandstand and in the St. Louis 1 9 0 Brooklyn 3 7 0 stand could see it all. There was some Batteries—Brown and O'Neill, Thatcher trouble in getting the field of 11 away. and Jacklitsch. Second game-

RHE 5 12 0 Brooklyn ... Batteries-Huckett and O'Neill, Schmidt and Jacklitsch. Umpire-Johnstone.

Chicago 6, 6; Philadelphia 1, 5,

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The locals took both games from Philadelphia today, Er-rors and Mitchell's wildness gave them the first. The visitors played nearly a perfect game in the second, but were unable to hit Taylor, who relieved Currie after four hits had been made off him. Eight of Chicago's hits were bunched in the three innings they scored in. Attendance 1000. Score: First game

Chicago 6 7 3 Philadelphia .. 1 6 4
Batteries—Landgren and Kling, Mitchell and Roth. Umpires-Emslie and Moran. Second game

Chicago 6 13 5 Philadelphia .. 5 8 0 Batteries-Currie, Taylor and Kling; McFetridge, Dorner and Roth, Umpires-Moran and Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs, Washington

BOSTON WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Defeat of Cleveland Puts It First in the American League.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Boston definitely won the championship of the American League today by defeating Cleveland in a game marked by the heavy hitting of the locals. The game was called in the eighth on account of darkness. A stop by Lajole was the feature. Cleveland's loose fielding swelled Boston's total Attendance 5180. Score:

RHE oston 3 7 4 Batteries-Winter and Farrell, Rhoades and Abbott,

SALEM FRIENDS BLAME VIGNEUX. Sam Morris, They Say, Was Not Properly Taken Care of.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) -- Salem friends of Sam Morris, the famous Ner Perces Indian pitcher, blame Manager Vigneux of the Portland Browns, for the downfail of Morris. They say that he did wrong when he permitted Morris to get off the train at Salem on the return from Sacramento without any one here neux knew of Morris' weakness and knew that he required constant watching. Later, when Morris was sent to Portland, Watt Shipp telegraphed Vigneux to meet the Indian at the depot, but this apparently was not done and Morris was soon drunk again. He is not difficult to manage if properly handled.

While no communication can be had

with Superintendent Potter of Chemawa Indian Training School tonight, it is altogether probable that Sam Morris will be brought back to the school, though he may be given further opportunity to straighten up and play on the Portland team. Morris is a ward of the school nd was permitted to go with the Browns only upon a contract with the school. Indian school boys sometimes get drunk but they are not expelled on that ac-count. Every effort is made to induce them to lead sober and industrious lives.

PATCH FAILS TO LOWER RECORD. Gale Sweeping Down the Stretch at

Readville Too Much for Pacer, READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 17.-Almost gale swept down the stretch at Readville today, and though it prevented Dan Patch from attempting to break his record, it did not hinder excellent racing in the regular events. Summary: 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$3000-Mazetto won three straight heats in 2:11%, 2:10%, 1:10%. Norie, Dillow Boy, John Mac, Dick Berry, Direct View and Oxford Chimes started.

2:15 class, trot, purse \$1000—Rowellan won two straight heats in 2:134, 2:114. Millard Sanders, Midnight, Dreamer, Millard Katrinka G., Mary Rachael and Hilgar 2:08 class, purse \$2000, pacing-Nervolo

won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:08%, 2:06%, 2:11%. Locanda won first and second heats in 2:06%, 2:66%. Terrell S., Miss Williamont, Diabolito and Brown Heels started. Wagon race, silver cup, amateurs to drive, two in three-Ackerland won two straight heats in 2:15, 2:14%. Silver Glow,

Crow Shade, Fashion and Altawood the Pucific National League had been purchased from President Lucas by Samuel
Newhouse, Clarence McCormick and D. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street. New York and Chicago Sinces.

Dr. Hammond Takes Lewis and Clark Stakes.

FOSSIL WINS OREGON DERBY

Tidal Wave Was First in the 2:25 Pace-Webfoot Stakes Go to Swift -Classes Ahead in the Running Half Mile.

BALEM, Or., Sept. II.—(Special.)—Dr. Hammond, the chestnut gon of Charles Derby, won the Lewis and Clark stakes in one of the most unsatisfactory races ever witnessed at the Lone Oak track and before one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a state fair in the history of the state,

Portland Day pesses in the history as a great record-smusher, so far as the number of people in attendance goes. The grandstand and scattered throughout the crowd that lined both sides of the home-stretch were so many Portland peo-ple that only half a fancy would have made one believe at the first glance that it was Irvington track and not three miles from Salem. Among the many prominent people present were Mayor Williams, who watched the races from the inside course, and Senator Fulton, who sat on

the steps of the judges' stand.

Five races were carded for this big crowd, and all were pleasing, but the Lewis and Clark stake. It was Durfee's questionable drive in the second heat of this race that caused the trouble and really spoiled what would otherwise have been a perfect day's sport. Next in importance to the big stake race was the Oregon Derby, which was won in a driv-ing finish by Fossil, owned by Parker & Twaite, who will winter their stable of racers at Portland this winter. The webfoot stakes, a two-horse affair, went to Swift B., and Tidal Wave captured the 2:25 pace. Classes won the handicap event for half a mile, finishing handily in a well-run race.

Lewis and Clark Stake.

Sweet Marie, the much-looked favorite in the betting, and with the public, won the first heat of the Lewis and Clark stake, beating Briny K., where the crowd After scoring several times Louis Z reared badly, and in doing so turned the wheel badly, and in doing so turned the wheel of the bike and threw Driver Webb out. The horse shook himself loose and galloped around the track before he was caught. The mounted field marshals sat stupidly on their horses and let Louis Z. go by without an attempt to stop him until he had run half around the course.

Durfee, who was driving Sweet Marie, allowed Dr. Hammond and Briny K. to set the pace, the two last horses changing positions several times down the back stretch. Dr. Hammond was leading by a length at the three-quarters, but Smith sent his Briny horse out with a rush and he passed the Doctor so fast that it looked as if the Doctor had quit. As he entered the stretch Sweet Marie began moving up, and she passed Hammond and was on even terms with Briny K. at the sixteenth. Durfee called for a bit more speed and the mare responded until she led Briny K. by half a length, passing under the wire and winning by that dis-tance. The mare was roundly cheered when she came back. Time for quarters;

0:13, 1:06, 1:40, 2:1344. Marboy, who was fifth, went lame and was drawn. Louis Z., H. H. H., Deputy, Mark Hannabus and Idol were distanced. Dr. Hammond won the second heat after being carried on the outside throughout the journey. Sweet Marie led the van until the half was reached, then Durfee carried the California mare out just far enough to let Briny K. take the pole. This forced Hughes to take Hammond still farther out, but in spite of this the 517 atill farther out, but in spite of this the 517 at 20 Doctor by a magnificent burst of speed rushed forward, leading by a length at 444 the three-quarters, with Mario talling 310 behind Briny K. They came up the the three-quarters, with Marie tailing behind Briny K. They came up the stretch in this order. Durfee sent Marie after Hammond, but she either didn't have the speed or wasn't driven for the heat, and the Doctor finished first, a nose in front of Briny K., and Sweet Marie at Briny's throat latch. It was a horse race all the way around and the mile was equal to any ever traveled by the Doctor for a long time. Smith's drive was as good as any seen here thus far this season. The first mile was trav-eled in 2:131/2 and the second in 2:121/2.

Sweet Marie Withdrawn, When the horses were called for the third heat Driver Durfee was called be-fore the judges to explain his drive of Sweet Marie in the previous heat. There no question that he laid up and the judges refused to allow him to drive the The Californian lost his temper unless he was allowed to drive Marie he would keep her out of the race. This he started to do and he ordered his rub bers to take the mare to the barn. Deputy Track Marshal Frank Durbin grabbed old of the mare just as she was being taken through the gate and Durfee showed a disposition for a moment or two to rough it with Durbin. The appearance of the two mounted marshals gave him a change of heart. There was a long chewing match at the gate, but finally Durbin brought the mare before the judges' stand. There was another long argument, lasting for fully a half hour. The judges finally allowed Durfee to take his mare off the track. He was given an opportunity to put up another driver. He has a very valuable mare in Sweet Marie, and he naturally refused to let a stranger drive her who would perhaps drive her to a mark that would forever spoil her as a money-maker.

While Durfee's drive in the second heat

in which he finished third looked very bad and the judges' actions were right in set-ting him down, they deserve a sensure densure for allowing the long delay. This is just a fair sample of what usually follows in harness events and is the reason that they are no longer the popular racing sport with the public, who have turned to the gallopers. The latter as a rule are usually on and off with a rush and delays are so infrequent that they are not no-

Dr. Hammond the Winner. The race was finally won by Dr. Hammond, a Charles Derby geiding that showed wonderful speed and staying qualities and who had no difficulty in winning the Lewis and Clark stake from Briny K and Beladi. In the last two heats neither of the other two horses was

close enough to The Doctor at any stage of the going to give him a race and he

The second money

won hands down. The second mone went to Briny K and the third to Bo Time for quarters, 0:34%, 1:08%, 1:43, 2:1814 Just what action the judges will take in the Durfee matter was not given out, but indications are that he will be ruled off if not for life for a good long period. It would indicate that the judges were laying for Durfee and that his Scattle rec-ord had proceeded him. One of the purses

that Durfee won at Seattle is help up. The Oregon Derby. Parker & Twaite's brown colt

on the Oregon Derby for 1903, capturing he purse of \$1000 and beating the speedy Burdock by a narrow margin at the wire Next to the Lewis and Clark stake this the most important event of Portland day races. It was a pretty race and the five starters were sent away at sociation. he first break. Passing the grandstand It is interest. the first time it was Burdock, Ohio Girl Garland, owner of Sweet Marie is also are to be in three bouts, the first only

and Foesil, with Axminister and Marengo trailing. They rounded into the back stretch in this position and at the half Axminister commenced to move up and was soon running breast to breast with Ohio Girl.

At the three-quarters Carson began rid-ing Fossil and as they rounded into the turn he began overhauling the leaders. At the five-eighths Ohio Girl gave way to Axminister and at the sixteenth Fossil showed in front of Randall's brown colt. Burdock was the only horse now in the danger zone and the boy on Fossil settled down to ride him out. The son of Fresno-Imp. responded gamely and he came on with a rush, winning in an exciting finish. Fossil was the favorite in the betting. but very little money changed hands.
Marengo, Ed. O'Brien's horse that won such a pretty race yesterday, met with a bad accident at the three-quarters that will end his racing days. He was in good position and was coming fast when he cut himself down and he fell out of the race, but at that he finished well up with the bunch.

The Webfoot Stake. Four horses were carded to start in the Webfoot stake, for 3-year-olds, but two were scratched, leaving Helen Norte and Swift B., who won the race, to start. They Swift B., who won the race, to start. They were sent away close together both times, and Helen Norte led until half way down the back stretch in the first heat. The mare faltered, and before Rutherford could get her going again she was hopelessly back. Swift B. broke in the far turn, but was again in his stride and pulled up at the wire in a walk in order to save Norte from the fing. Norte set a pace that was too hot, and it cost her

to save Norte from the lag. Note set a pace that was too hot, and it cost her the heat.

Swift B. traveled the second mile without a slip or a break, and if he had been sent along could have dropped the flag on the Del Norte mare. The first mile was targed in 7.27% and the second in 2.16%. stepped in 2:22%, and the second in 2:16%. The 2:25 Pace.

Tidal Wave, the pretty chestnut daughridal wave, the pretty chestnut daugn-ter of Nutwood Wilkes, won the 2:25 pace in two straight heats, winning a very pretty race. In the first heat Driver J. C. Mosher sent the mare along until she was in third position, and he held her there until rounding into the turn for home. Prince Tom and Portia Knight both being driven for every ounce of speed in them, were leading her into the stretch by a length. At the five-eighths Portia Knight was overhauled, and Tidal Wave set sall for Prince Tom, who was being driven the race of his life by Durfee. The mare, in spite of the fact that she was carrying excess baggage in the shape of cumbersome spreaders, came on with a rush that was splendid. Inch by inch she crawled up until she was on even terms with the black gelding as they rushed by the grandstand, and nosed out

a victory at the wire.

The 2:14% had its effect on all save Portia Knight and Prince Tom. Twice in the back stretch Portia Knight showed in front of Tidal Wave, but Mosher did not worry the latter mare and at the three-quarters sent her to the front and she won as she pleased, with Portia Knight and Prince Tom battling for second place. Portia Knight beat Prince Tom a half

ength.
Time for the quarters—0:32, 1-0614, 1:3914.

swift B., b. g., Sham B.—Walstein (Zebell) 1 1
Heien Norte, b. m., Delnorte-Cautious (Rutherford) 2 2
Time, 2:221-4, 2:161-4, 2:25 pace:
Tidal Wave, ch. s., Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney (Mosher) 1
Prince Tom, bik. g., Tom V.-Durock Prince (Durfee) 2
Portia Knight, b. m., Virmont-Duroc Prince (Heilman) 3
George D., b. s., Delnorte-Altamont (Thompson) 4 5

(Tilden) 5 4
Princess Chehalis, blk. m., ChehalisMarie Halpin (Breeze) 6 ds
Jessie M ds
Time, 2:141-4, 2:151-2,
Oregon Derby, handicap, for 3-year-olds
and upwards, purse \$1000, one and onefourth miles: Running, half a mile, handlcap, purse

Aurora B. and Bessie G. also ran; time 0:481-4.

Entries for Running Races. Running, selling, \$400, two pounds alowed for each \$100 to \$100, four and onehalf furlongs, \$150-Tom Stephens' Classes, b. g., Syndicate-Sussie Hooker, 115 pounds; W. D. Bandall's Clivoso, b. h., Emperor Norfolk-Cloe A., 112 pounds; Caimon & Carr's God, ch. g., Jack Rechlem-Lyda Ferguson, 117, pounds; Charles Clancy's Tom Fox, blk. g., 107 pounds; Foster Jones' Adnoor, b. g., Adamant-Hazel, 113, pounds; S. J. Jones' Sampson Plunkett, b, g., Handsome-Queen of the races, 107 pounds; F. Rinehart's Big Dutch, br. ids; Jack Brannon's Aurora B., b. m., Valparaiso-Foucey, 117 pounds. Running, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 10 pounds below scales, winner of one

race this year to carry five pounds pen-alty, non-winners allowed five pounds maidens seven pounds, seven furlongs purse \$175-J. O. Thrail's Sally Goodwi ch. m., Coloma-Victoria, 119 pounds; Larsen & McBride's Major Hooker, ch. g. Joe Hooker-Addie Orkill, 114 pounds; W F. Parks' Vince, b. g., Deceiver-Cornelia. 104 pounds; J. Green's Rasp, br. g., Rlo-Bravo-Ona, 119 pounds; S. J. Jones' Rim Rock, ch. c., Handsome-Superba, 117 ounds; R. Larsen's Brown Prince, br. g., Editor-May M., 119 pounds.

Consolntion Pace.

Trotting, 2:30 class, three in five, \$509-J. A. Richardson, ch. g., Getaway, by Strathway-Dexter; M. K. Thompson, br. S. Linmont, by Altago-Altamont; E. Condon, bik. s., Lord Kitchener, by Zom-bro-Albion; Oscar Hartnagel, ch. g., St. Patrick, by Nutwood Wilkes-unknown

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Robert Leighton, R. L. Harriman, W. O. Trine, judges in today's races, tonight informed Fresident Wisdom that they had and L. Hughes in the first go, Frank suspended W. G. Durfee and the Los Angeles mara, Sweet Marie. This means that Durfee and the horse he was driving will never race again unless the decision is reversed by the National Racing As-

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Angeles mare was handled. The drastic manner in which Durfee was handled shows plainly that the fair officials will have nothing but clean races. Durfee was given every possible chance to make amends but he refused and when he did the latter being the latter being the winner. The lightweights were Falkner and Shively, the latter being the winner. The bloomle rates and an element of the Western League closed. The season of the Western League cl he knew what was coming.

One mile and a sixteenth-Branch II El Caney second, Goo Goo third; time, 1:59.

time, 1:12. Molines second, Ruby Ring third; time,

One mile and 70 yards-Gadiota won Stroler second, Stuyve third; time, 1:47 1-5 ond, Florence H. third; time, 1:48 2-5.

Pacing, consolation, two in three, \$506, for non-winners in Greater Salem stake for 2:17 class-Thomas H. Brent's b. m., Miladi B., by Chehalis-Antelope; Frank Clancy, br. g., Direct C., by Direct-Duroc Price; H. H. Helman, b. m., Portia
Knight, by Vinmont-Duroc Prince; J. T.
Turner, b. g., Vision, by Vanquish-unknown; Charles Silva, b. m., Polka Dot,
by Mendocino-Maud Merrill; Van de Vanter Stock Farm, ch. g., Harry Hurst, by Delwin-unknown; H. W. Goodall, b. g., Rajah, by Charles Derby-General Benton; b. g., Uncle John, by Charles Derby-Balken; C. Whitehead, b. m., The Mrs., by Derby Ash-Hawthorne; J. A. Richard-son, ch. g., Monroe S., by Dictator Wilkes-Hawthorne; I. C. Mosher, b. m., Oma A., by Director-Dictatus; R. A. Warner, ch. g., High Ball, by Slikwood-Harvester; Walter Tryon, b. g., Bensarba, by Tom Benton-James Madson.

DURFEE IS SUSPENDED. Sweet Marie Is Also Put Under the Ban by Salem Race Judges.

It is intimated here tonight that William

Sting second, Whiten third; time, 1:31%.
One mile—Dan O'High won, Leech second, Town Moor third; time, 1:514.
One mile, September stakes—Miss Mae Day won, Jordan second, W. B. Gales Five and a half furlongs-Wenrick won Atlas second, Walnut Hill third; time

At Gravesend

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Gravesend re-Selling about six furlongs-King Penner won, Eva Russell second, Elsle L. third; One mile and a sixteenth, handicap-Carbuncle won, April Showers second Young Henry third; time, 147%.
About six furlongs, the Parkville stake—Shotgun won, Wild Thyme second, Futurita third; time, 1:12.
One mile and a sixteenth, the specula tion stake-Daisy Green won, Rostand second, Thorneycroft third; time, 1:49 3-5.
About six furlongs-Aristocracy W

At Hawthorne,

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Hawthorne sum mary: One mile-Lady Jocelyn won, Emir sec

Steeplechase, Emerald stake, short course-Handvice won, Falella second, Indian II third: time, 3:17 3-5. Six furlongs-The Kentuckian won, Muresca second, Rag Tag third; time, Mile and an eighth-Ohagen won, Lamoon second, Barrack third; time, 2:61.

Five and a half furlongs-Nannie Hogge

won, Cascine second, Katie Powers third;

no time taken. MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC MEET. Preliminary Matches in Boxing,

Wrestling and Bicycling. The preliminary events for the tourna ment of boxing and wrestling to be held by the Multnomah Club next Wednesday evening were held at the clubhous last night. In addition there was an in-teresting bicycle race participated in by messenger boys in the employ of various companies doing business in the

The boxing events were divided into welterweight, lightweight and feather-weight classes. The bouts were of three rounds each, Marquis of Queensberry In the welterweight class, Titcomb wor

over Crosby after an interesting go. In the finals Crosby will be matched against Charles French, who entered last night, but lost in the draw for the bout. In the lightweight class, there were two bouts. The first between H. Falkner and Charles French was won by the latter. K. Fenton and Henry McGregor were en

winning. The second was between Almar Dranga and J. Douglas, and, although there was some question as to the superiority of the men, Douglas was de clared me winner.

The wrestling events were middle-weight and lightweight. These matches

Shively, the latter being the winner.

The bicycle race had an element of novelty in it. The entries were divided into two classes. In the first boys of 14 and 15 were entered and in the latter season is considered to be a financial saving to all clubs concerned.

Six furlongs—Behoove won, Escanba second, Ultra Vires third; time, 1:244.

Six and half furlongs—Wilhelmins were divided into two classes. In the first boys of 14 and 15 were entered and in the latter the ages were 16 and 17.

The start was made from the entrance.

made to 188 East Twentleth street, where the boys were required to deliver mer sages to judges stationed at that point and return to the track in Multin Field, thus making it an obstacle race, the runners being required to force their way through the crowds on Industrial

There were 20 entries in the first class W. Nelson, Clarence Beekman and T. N. Nelson finished in the order named. In the class for older boys there 15 entries, the winners being H. man, J. Platt and W. Thomas. In each event the prizes were: First, a gold medal valued at \$10; second, a sliver medal valued at \$7; third, a Multnomah

On Monday evening the club will hold a electric light, the first of the kind ever attempted here.

SAM MORRIS OUT OF JAHL Indian Pitcher Released Sober After His Little Jag.

Sam Morris, the Indian baseball pitcher, for whom the white man's whiskey bath charms, was discharged in the Municipal Court yesterday by Judge Hogue, the charge against Morris was simple drunkenness, and his riotous conduct in leap-ing from the patrol-wagon and fleeling from the wrahtof Jaller Hogeboom was not laid up against him by the court. 'It is the first time that I have taken a drink for more than a year," said the brave of the Nez Perces yesterday. "I met some friends, and after I got a good start I just kept on and on. They put me to bed once, but I got out again and went off by myself." A thousand fans were busy apologizing

for Morris' escapade.
"Why, it's just a little jag," said the 1:17 2-5.
One mile—Judge Himes won, Laura do it. If it had been any other member Lighter second, Rockaway third; time. word said. Not a whisper," Superintendent Potter, of the Chemawa

Indian School, in whose care Morris nom nally is, was telegraphed yesterday to find out if any action would be taken to bring Morris back to Chemawa, and thus cancel his engagement with the Browns. Mr. Potter expressed a regret that the incident had occurred, and said that he ad told the baseball officials to be careful that Morris was not tempted to drink. "It is his one failing," said Mr. Potter. "He used to drink on the reservation. If he cannot be kept straight while playing baseball he will have to come back."

Gregg and Lafoutise Are Matched, MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 17.-W. A. Tremblay has received from Butte the articles of agreement signed for a glove contest between Indian Joe Gregg and Mose Lafontise. The match is to be for the welterweight championship of the Northwest, weight not to exceed 146 pounds at 3 o'clock, September 22, the day of contest.

Western League Season Is Ended, PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 17.—This evening, after the close of the last game between Colorado Springs and Peorta, President

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