

a Success.

One of the late entries to the horse show that will be of particular interest to Fortland society is that of J. C. Gold-smith's famous saddler. Polly. Mr. Goldsmith's entry was malled in Scattle on October I, but it was delayed in gel-ting into the office of the Hunt Club, and S. F. Kramer, who is getting up the programme, was fortunate in getting the entry into the catalogue in spite of the fact that the lists are in the hands of the printer. Mr. Goldsmith's entry is the last to be made to the catalogue. which will have nearly 600 entries. In speaking of the extremely large list to the coming horse show, Mr. Kramer, who was one of New York's bost-known whips and has ridden and driven in the horse shows held for several years in Madison Square Garden, says he is sur-

Ex-Governor John H. McGraw, of the Scattle Chamber of Commerce, re-gretting the absence of Congressional representation from Wassington and Ore-gon, announced that there had been ob-

Ground Rules Established. A fine Indian Summer day greeted the

A nine initian summer day greeted its players and spectators today, and the fans turned out by thousands. The crowd, however, was somewhat smaller than that of yesterday, but every available seat in the stands and bleachers was occupied

CHICAGO.

DETROIT.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

going out. BEAVERTON DEFEATS COLTS

single to center. Detroit made one in the sixth. Downs berrolt made one in the skin. Downs singled to left center. Mullin, batting for Summers, struck out. McIntyre sin-gled to right and was forced at second by Bush, while Downs came home with the lone run. Crawford made the third First game

the ione func-out. Mullin went in to pitch for Detroit in the sixth and retired Chicago without a hit, but in the next inning Hahn opened with a single to left and Jones fanned. labell struck out and Hahn stoie second. Dougherty singled to center and Hahn scored. Davis finished the inning by Batteries-McIntyre and Dunne; Moore and Dooln. Umpire-Lanagan.

Forest Grove Loses in Last Game of To The Oregonian: Enclosed find check or \$25 subscription for five transferable eason tickets of the Portland Country Club Season by 9-7 Score. The Beaverton balltossers celebrat-The gates opened at 12:30 P. M., and the crowd, which had been patiently waiting for several hours on the outside. began to rush through the gates. An hour before pluy began the crowd was so and Livestock Association Fair, 1909. Yours truiy, W. B. FECHHEIMER. ed the close of the baseball season by defeating the Forest Grove Colts Sun day by the close score of 9 to 7. The game was close and exciting. Beaver-ton won eventually through timely batting, although Forest Grove made very truly, hour before pay death the police took positions about the field, and the police were seated along the first and third-base lines and at the outskirts of the a strong bid for the game in the last inning. After the visitors had scored two runs in the last chance, Beaver-ton closed them out by completing a

ubscription for 25 season lickets to the Country Club and Livestock Show for the eason 1909.

This plan of selling season tickets re-ceives our hearty commendation inasmuch as it will place the association in a po-sition where it will be self-supporting. This great annual stock show should re-ceive the hearty support of the citizens of Portland as well as the entire Northweat-ern country, inasmuch as it will encour-age one of the chief industries of the Pa-cific Northwest.

age one of the chief industries of the Fa-cific Northwest. The show this year was a grand success from an exhibition point of view, and the attendance will grow to great proportions. from year to year as the people become better acquainted with the splendid and interesting attractions that are offered. The city should be thoroughly canvassed and the sale of tickets placed at a figure whore a daily attendance of at least 25,000 teople is assured. Yours very truly.

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Brooklyn 6-13; Philadelphia 1-4. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. - Brooklyn broke even with Philadelphia in a doublehere today. Scores: R.H.E.| R.H.E. Brooklyn .....6 13 5]<sup>3</sup>hiladelphia ...1 4 1 Batteries - Wit Sparks and Dooln. - Withelman and Dunn Second game-R.H.E.| R.H.E. Breoklyn ......2 7 2Philadelphia ...4 11 0

gon, announced that there had been do-tained written pledges of hearty co-operation from both Sonators and Con-gressmen. He urged the formation of a permanent organization as essential to inture success

Tom Richardson's Ideas.

earth.

ager Tom Richardson, of the Port-Manager Tom Richardson, of the Port-land Commercial Club, spoke of the need of a more friendly relationship be-tween the people of the three Coast states and a better acquaintance with the resources and needs of each other's ter-ritory. As a practical method of attract-ing the attention of the East, he sug-gested the capture of as many conven-tions and general gatherings as possible, and his recommendation that an early in-vitation be issued in behalf of San Fran-cisco to the National conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties four years hence was applauded. He ex-pressed plainly a belief that San Fran-cisco was in need of the assistance and co-operation of all the other cities on the Coast, and declared that neither Oregon nor Washington heid such vast tracts of undivided land as were contained in the ner Washington heid such vas traces of undivided land as were contained in the San Joaquin Valley. Mr. Richardson de-clared that the spirit of co-operation could be well shown by a general attend-ance of Californians at the Alaska-Yucon-Pacific Exposition next year.

ance of Californistion next year. Speaking from his experience as a Con-gressman. Et A. Hayes, of San Jose, de-clared that public sentiment was abso-lutely essential to the passage of such logistation as had been discussed. He con-fessed, he said, that there had been some indifference on the part of Oregon and Washington representatives when an in-terest purely Californian had been at stake, and admitted that the California delegation may have reciprocated. The ereation of public sentiment, he said. stake, and admitted that the California delegation may have reciprocated. The ereation of public sentiment, he said, would make a vast difference in the effec-tiveness of the relatively small Coast representation, which had at times been theribly handicapped by the lack of such po-operation as was now promised.

### Pressing Needs of Coast.

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As a result of the two hours' confer-ence. Mr. Moore was empowered to appoint a committee of five on permanent

following resolutions, prepared by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, were read and adopted by a unanimous

were rean and anoped by a denoted to be Remained. That the interdependence of the Parific Coast status necessitarse united sector in the efforts to secure Federal legi-latics in voring the harmonious and success-rul expansion of Facific Coast trade and the matural development of Coast resources. Bessived, That two preasing needs of the Facific Coast admittedly involving the com-mercial weilings of the whole country, are the maturenation of a large fact of navy ressets in Facific waiters and the Federal hepisition that will stimulate Americal shipping and sold our fing into every for-elegin port Bedded, That in order to secure the de-

shipping and send our flag into every for-elar port Resolved. That in order to secure the de-sired Federal recognition of the marchant marine military, navai, navigation and col-lateral interests affecting the trade and commercie of the Facific Coast parts, we, the representatives of Coast commercial organ-nations, mutually pledge ourselves to work for an affiliation that will enable the several coast States to exert the cohesive strength of a united community. Mr. Moore presided at the luncheon given at the St. Francis Hotel, where the 40 delegates who participated in the morning sension met nearby one hundred of the prominent business men of the of the prominent business men of the of the Mayor E. H. Taylor, of San Fran-cisco, gave greeting to the visitors. His

city. Mayor E. H. Isrot, and F. Hi claco, gave greeting to the visitors. His opening utterances, relating to the mas-tery of the Pacific, wore significantly characteristic of the brief but pregnant utterances of the afternoon. In part he His

whips and has ridden and driven in the horse shows held for several years in Madison Square Garden, says he is sur-prised at the large entry list. "I know," said Mr. Kramer last night, "If I ever get back to New York and tell them back there that the second annual horse show of the Portland Hunt Cub contained an entry list of nearly 900, that I will not be believed. For a time the entries came in very slowly. This, of course, I expected. But when the last few days of making entries came around, I felt confident that we would have enough to give a very cred-itable horse show. But I must confess I had no idea that so many had made entries until I began preparing the various classes for the catalogue. It was then I realized what thorough sportsmen the members of the Hunt Club are and what enthusiastic owners there field. Ground rules were established, making a hit into the crowd good for two bases. but there was no occasion for this. It is probable that White will oppose the two probables that white will oppose field. Donovan in the game tomorrow. Score are and what enthusiastic owners there

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CLEVELAND IS ELIMINATED

Loses to St. Louis 3 to 1-Wins Secment has set aside a certain number of boxes in which seats can be bought for

the season. WOMEN JOIN MOVEMENT American Federation Pledges Sup-

port Against Tuberculosis.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.-Great impetus was today given to the anti-tuberculosis movement in this country when the American Federation of Women's Clubs enlisted in the cause. With a membership of 800,000 women, this organization's active support in the campaign of education was pledged by Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, of St. Louis, the president, at a public meeting of women's clubs at the new National Museum, where the Tuberculosis Exposition is be-ing held. The speakers included Dr. F. M. Poitinger, of Los Angeles, and Dr. Fox, of Phoenix, Ariz

haracteristic of the brief but pregnant tierances of the afternoon. In part he ald: If there is any question today that affects her husband's long, silky mustache,

fast double play. The teams lined up as follows: follows. Forest Grove. Cornelius Via Beaverton. Alexander ...

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# At Belmont Park.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Re-

Bhladowi Pake, M. 1., Oct. M. Astronomics Suits of races: One mile-Queen of Hilis won, Lord Stan-hops second, Golinda third; time, 1:40. Six furiongs-Helmet won, Joe Madden second, Practical third; time, 1:12 2-3. Five furiongs-Strike Out won, Otogo second, Wintergreen third; time, 0:59 2-5. Biceplechass, about two and one-half miles-Frontides won, Stellaland second. Grandpa third; time, 6:53. Six and ons-half furiongs-Selectman won. The Gardener second. Amril third; time, 1:19 2-5. One mile and an eighth-Brookdale Nymph won, F. Gowan second, Beaucoup third; time, 1:52. The Westchester Racing Association has decided to race but four days a 

has decided to race but four days a week during the present meeting at Belmont Park, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## At Lexington.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Results

Results at Spokane.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Results of races: Six furiongs—Marbles won, Merrick sec-end, Apache third; time, 1:11 1-5. Mile and 100 yards—Mattle Mack won. Ethel Carr second, Margaret T. third; time, 1:47 2-5. Six furiongs—Mabel Henry won, Dr. Hols-berg second, Buffoon third; time, 1:14. Mile and 70 yards—Car won, Zienap sec-ond, Lady Martha third; time, 1:45 1-5. Pive and one-half furiongs—Sorrowful won, Crustal Maid second, Arionethe third; time, 1:07 2-5. Mile and three-sixteenths—Tom Dolan won, Albert Starr second, Tivolini third; time, 2:09 3-5.

ond Game by Score of 5 to 3.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 5.—Cleveland was eliminated from the American League pennant race today by losing the first game of a double-header with St. Louis. The score was 3 to 1. An error by La Jole, followed by an error by Bradley in the sixth inning pared the way for the two runs that eventually won the game. Before the errors were made the score was tied 1 to 1.

SPOKANE, Oct. 5 .- Results at Inter-In the sixth Hoffman, the first man

In the sixth Hoffman, the first man up, batted to La Joie and the second-baseman threw to the grandstand, Hoffman going to second. Criss doub-led to left, but Hinchman was slow in fielding. A perfect relay, Hinchman to Perring to Bradley, held Criss at third, but Bradley failed to put the ball on the runner. Williams followed with a single to left, scoring Criss. In the first inning St. Louis scored ones an Hartzell's single, his stolen

in the first industry in the stolen base and a single by Hoffman. Cleve-land tied in the fifth on Stovall's double, Criss' error, which let him go to third, and Liebhardt's single over second.

Criss' error, which let him go to third. A Danish expedition has gone to Green-land Liebhardt's single over second. Dineen, the St. Louis pitcher, was in itably by modern means.

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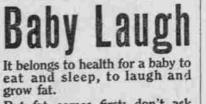
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