## LABOR DAY GAIETY CONFINED TO PARK

City Quiet, Holiday Throngs Make Merry at Metzger Picnic Ground.

#### BABY CONTEST A FEATURE

More Than 3000 Hie to Wooded Tract-Salem Crowds Join Gathering-Games Enliven Outing. Dancing Until Midnight.

With the usual parade and mass meetdispensed with, Labor day was passed quietly in Portland yesterday. Offices in both the Courthouse and City were closed, as well as the banks and business houses. Markets and grocery stores were open for an hour or two in the morning only to enable house wives to purchase the day's supplies, and Sunday hours were observed at the Postoffice. The Central Labor Council's comoffice. The Central Labor Council's committee in substituting a basket plenic at Metzger Park for the formal observance of the day was praised by all who participated in the outing. During the day more than 3000 people sought the wooded tract eight miles south of the city on the Oregon Electric line.

Refreshment booths were erected in various parts of the grounds, sthough a

various parts of the grounds, though a large number of the picnickers brought their own baskets and ate their lunches their own baskets and ate their lunches under the trees. A large dancing floor, erected for the occasion in one of the shadlest places in the park, was crowded with dancers all afternoon. There was no formal observance of the day whatever, the original plan of the committee to make it merely an outing being adhered to. At intervals during the afternoon there were races of various sorts, a baseball game and a baby contest con there were races of various sorts, baseball game and a baby contest thich held the big crowd's interest.

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The early Salem trains took many plenickers to the park in the forencen and by noon the special trains had increased the number to more than 1500. At 1.20 o'clock Chairman J. A. Dunn presented to J. D. M. Crockwell of the Electrical Workers' Union a gold watch for securing the largest number of subscriptions to the Labor Press. Others to whom prizes were awarded for their efforts in securing subscriptions were; N. H. Robinson, C. W. Ryan, Mrs. L. Gee, T. Nusent and William Olson. gent and William Olson.

#### Baby Contest Exciting.

One of the most interesting events of the afternoon was the baby contest. Her-bert Howe Cloyes, a handsome blue-eyed boy of 11 months was awarded the first prize, a trophy contributed by Freid-lander & Co. It was this same baby who took the first prize less fine at the lander & Co. It was this same baby who took the first prize last June at the Carmen's picule at The Oaks. The prize for the second handsomest baby, a pair of shoes donated by the Baron Shoe Company, was won by Alvin Ratty, of Hillsdale. The prize for the fattest baby, a baby-walker donated by the Powers Furniture Company, was awarded to Lawrence Holt. The prize for the second heavy-weight was awarded to Harry Burk. Jr. Colonel Dan McAlien's prize, a solid gold locket, for the most restless baby, was awarded to Margery Ryder. Each of the other half dozen contestants Each of the other half dozen contestants received a blue ribbon suitably inscribed and to their mothers boxes of candy were

given.

The 100-yard dash for men was won by

1. E. Klumpp, of the plumbers' union,
who received a hat donated by the Lion
Ciothing Company. The girl's race was

The company and Alice won by Margery Hutchison and Alice skson and the fat man's race by H. Sirard. Miss Lena Beamer won the omen's race, and A. Brock secured a bottle of hair restorer in winning the bald-headed man's race. Mrs. L. Beamer won the married women's race and was awarded a gold clock.

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The baseball game between the Electrical Workers, No. 317, and Plumbers,
No. 51, was won by the Plumbers, le to 5.

The work of Welch, pitcher for the
Plumbers was the feature of the game.

Many people went to the park on the evening trains to dance, are lights having been strung around the floor for their accommodation. It was nearly midnight before the last revelers returned home.

### Throng Walts for Cars.

Considerable inconvenience was ocnon-arrival of trains to take the excursionists home. A crowd of several hun-dred surged about the little station house waiting impatiently for the cars. Most of the picnickers were cheerful, some were cynical and others uttered disparaging remarks about the railroad company. After more than an hour's walt a train of improvised cars came in sight and the crowd was taken care of. The actions of the train crew under the rather trying circumstances was markedpatient and courteous. The trouble arose from the fact that the railroad company did not suppose the excursionists would care to return all at one time and the officials did what they could to ex-

There was no disorder of any kind on the grounds. Some dissutisfaction was expressed that no liquor was to be had. but the determination of the committee not to permit its sale was commended on all sides. It was a genuine holiday for all. The committee in charge of the outing was: Chairman J. A. Dunn; C. R. Price and L. Jamison, representing the Central Labor Council; J. B. Thorpe, Miscellaneous Trades Council; J. E. Mc-Namara, Printing Trades Council; O. D. Forie, Browery Trades Council; J. H. Cass, Metal Trades Council; M. J. Lynch, Building Trades Council; Joseph Foley, Waterfront Federation; and H. J. Park-inson, representing the Labor Press.

### CHILDREN STORM THE OAKS

#### Pleasure Park Is Literally Jammed by Holiday Throngs.

Twenty-three acres of park at the Oaks contained yesterday representatives from almost every family in Portland. School children were out to enjoy a hollday, and succeeded in doing so to their hearts content. If merry laughter and smiling faces were indications.

All the regular features of the park were enjoyed to the limit of their capacities and the new and special once were

were enjoyed to the limit of their capaci-ties and the new and special ones were greeted with loud acclaim.

The programme in which the children took part was one of the chief events of the afternoon and evening. Donatell's band furnished the music for the young-sters' contributions in the following numthe direction of Professor

Montrose M. Ringler:
Fancy march, color drill and posing by 24 girls; maypole walta, 16 girls; solo dance by Frances Fitzgerald; Spanish solo dance. Miss Ressie Fitzgerald; dance of the Little Witches, 16 little girls; the

SNAPSHOTS CAUGHT BY AN OREGONIAN PHOTOGRAPHER AT YESTERDAY'S RACES



A HOT FINISH IN THE "F ARMERS' RACE," FOR HORSES NEVER BEFORE ON A TRACK.

school children turnishing the chorus, and made a very favorable impression. In the afternoon the Tyrolean Quartet sang and danced and Desperado made his fearful plunge from a high tower. At intermission in the evening Manager Cordray announced from the bandstand to the big crowd assembled that Desperado had met with an accident by being run into by an automobile on Seventh street in the city and would be unable to perform again until touight.

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It is estimated that between 8000 and 10,000 people visited the Oaks yesterday. and the park had the appearance of con-taining many more than that, for the lit-tle people swarmed all over the grounds in their restless quest for pleasure, which they appeared to find at every turn.

## NO LIQUOR, HIS SLOGAN

A. D. WARNER COMES TO FIGHT WHISKY HERE.

Prohibition Candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles Will Give Two Lectures.

Adam Dixon Warner, now candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles on the platform of prohibition and municipal ownership of public utilities, arrived in Portland last evening with the announced purpose of opening a campaign against liquor in Ore-gon. Mr. Warnez will have a conference with members of the Ministerial Asso-ciation this morning, when he will decide upon the time and place of giving two lectures, one entitled "The Modern City" and the other "The Curse of the Modern Saloon." Whether these will be given at once or in about three weeks, after Mr. Warner has completed a lecture four through Eastern Oregon and Washington.

will be determined at this meeting.
Mr. Warner has just returned from Seattle, where he gave two lectures, and is now ending a series of lectures in the Northwest, prior to returning to Los Anseles to conduct his compaign. geres to conduct his campaign. He has announced himself as a candidate before the primaries for Mayor. He is a lawyer by profession and represented Everett, Wash., in the Washington Legislature in

"The platform on which I am making the race for candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles-no saloons and municipal ownership of public utilities—may be too advanced in years for this day and age, but the time is coming when it will be the only platform on which a man can stand," declared the orator-politician at the Seward Hotel last night. "I am following the same lines in this Northwest tour as those followed by Seaburn Wright, of Atlanta, an attorney who has probably done more than any other one man in the South toward securing prohibition. "I drank whisky all my life until six years ago, and possibly in the course of my fun and frolic I have induced some fellow to drink too much and go astray and now I want to atone for that. If I can now spend the afternoon of my life by lifting some fellow from the thralldom of whisky or the saloon, or by keeping some young man from getting under their control, then I know of no service I can do of more benefit to my fellow-man.

'I am satisfied from by experience of 30 years as a lawyer and in active po-litical life in the West that the salson and its connection with politics has de-based our civic virtue and has been the prime cause of all rottonness in civic government. There isn't a city in the United States that has been slandered and disgraced by exposure and investigations in the last 10 years that has not been the victim of saloon politics. Our official lawlessness I charge squarely to the saloon and whisky. If the city government is rotten then the majority of the citizens are rotten or our civic government is a living lie, for the government will be as high or as low as the citizenship is high

### Young Man Could Not Swim.

Friends of Samuel McAllister, the ng man who was drowned while in the Columbia River at a point about 14 miles from Portland on Sunday evening, miles from Portland on Sunday evening, say that McAllister could not swim a stroke and are at a loss to account for his attempting to swim in such deep water as that near where his ciothing was found. There were it or is members of the party with whom the young man had started on an outing. They left Portland at about 8 o'clock Sunday mornland at about 8 o'clock Sunday mornland at about 8 o'clock Sunday morn-ing, went about 14 miles down the river and lunched. The party then separated and scattered around the river bank. Young McAllister declared that he was going to go swimining and when the rest of the party returned to trace could be of the party returned no truce could be found of him other than his clothing on

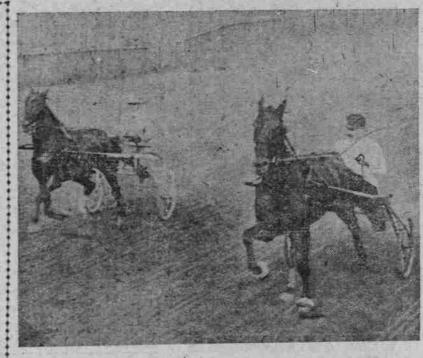
### Postmaster-General May Come.

Should his present plans carry, Post-master-General E. A. Hitchcock will at-tend the convention of the Presidential Postmasters' Association to be held in Portland on September 15. B. W. John-Postmasters' Association to be held in Portland on September 15. B. W. Johnson Stringerald; Spanish golo dance. Miss Reasle Fitzgerald; dance of the Little Witches. 16 little girls; the sociation has been in communication with the Postmaster-General, who announced that he will, undoubtly attend the annual Elittle Miss Prances Hoyle, a soubrette recently arrived from Los Angeles, sang "Won't You Be My Honey" with the state are expected to be in attendance.

In Labor Day Celebration.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Fifty thousand union men participated today in the parades in this city and Oakland, inaugurating the ceremonies and festivities of Labor day, according to an estimate made by Grand Marshal P. H. McCarthy, who led the host on this side of the bay.

The Oakland parade started as a subrette of the state are expected to the proposition of the presidential to be held in Portland on September 16. B. W. Johnson, excretary and treasurer of the spanish son, excretary and treasurer of the association has been in communication with the parades in this parades in the parades in



NED THORNE BEATING THE JEWELL IN THE FINAL HEAT OF THE 2:40 TROT.

Morrison Says Political Cam- leaders, Haywood, Moyer and bone, in their trials at Belse, Ids. paign Will Continue.

AMEND ANTI-TRUST LAW

Federation Is Gratified by Success Against Congressmen and Will Renew Effort to Get Rid of Injunctions.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6 .- That the American Federation of Labor intends to continue its efforts to defeat men for office who are hostile to the legislation it supports was stated today by Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, in a Labor day address. He

"The American Federation of Labor will continue its political campaign of electing its friends and defeating those who are indifferent or hostile to the enactment of labor measures. We had our first general battle last year. continue our engagements in the Con-gressional field until our measures are adopted. The gain made in electing representatives of labor in the State Legis-latures reached far beyond our most san-guine expectations. The results of our efforts in the Congressional field were such as to give us renewed courage and

The most determined effort will be made by the Federation to secure an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law that will enable any court to place the narrow construction upon it. It is considered by all who have studied the propesition without bias that the framers of the Sherman anti-trust law never intended that it should be applied to labor

fight for such legislation as will prevent judges from issuing injunctions upon be-hest of corporations to intimidate organized labor in the case of a strike,
"The Federation will continue its efforts to secure an amendment to the

eight-hour law, so that it will apply to contractors and subcontractors. "The Kederation will continue its efforts to secure a stricter immigration law that will prevent the exploitation of allen workers for the purpose of reducing the wage rate of our American civilization to the conditions existing at McKees Rocks and among the employes of the steel trust, with its untold capitalization and stock, a condition which representative clergymen declare is unfit for publication and a disgrace to our civilization."

Addresses 50,000 Labor Unionists in Labor Day Celebration.

o'clock, and the San Franciscans be-gan their march a half hour later. A joint celebration was held by the unions of both cities at Shellmound

The orator of the day at the park was Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney, who defended the miners'

LEGACIES REMAIN UNPAID

Court Refuses to Let Real Property

Make Up Deficit.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-County Judge Dimick has just de cided an interesting case in the Probate Court, involving the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Honor Marks Whitlock, who died December 25, 1893, leaving a will, in which her son, William Whitlock, and Charles H. Caufield were named as executors. The latter declined to serve and William Whitlock's appointment was confirmed. Several bequests were made in the will, among them being \$100 to the American Home Missionary Society of New York, and \$100 to the Sunday School Publishing Company of New York. The executor was made the residuary Supposers of Events. executor was made the residuary legatee.

The Bank of Oregon City secured some of William Whitlock's property on an execution, and about one and one-half years ago had an abstract made, disclosing the fact that the Honor Marks Whitlock estate had never been settled and that the two legacies, amounting to \$300, had never been paid. The matter was referred to State Senator Hedges in order to clear the title and he filed a petition in behalf of the bank to remove the execu-

tor, who had never filed a final account.
Whitlock in turn filed a petition for an order to sell the real property of the estate so that he might pay the two unpaid bequests, stating that all of the personal property of the estate had been used and appropriated, and that there was none on hand belonging to the estate for the payment of the bequests. Whitlock stated in his peltion that he was bankrupt and insolvent and unable to pay his debts.

The Bank of Oregon City filed a de-

murrer to the petition, on the ground that the statute of limitations had run against the two claims and against the proceed-ing and that the court has no power or jurisdiction to proceed. In sustaining the

ing and that the court has no power of jurisdiction to proceed. In sustaining the demurrer, Judge Dimick says:

"The law never contemplated that an executor should take charge of an estate where there is a large amount of personal property, sufficient to pay all legal claims against the estate, convert the same to his own use, and then after a period of 14 years come into court and ask that real property belonging to the estate, and which has since gone into the hands of third parties, be sold for the purpose of paying certain claims or bequests that have lain dormant for more than 14 years, by simply falling to allege the total amount of the sales of personal property and substituting therefor an allegation that your petitioner has no other personal property of any kind or nature in his possession or under his control belonging to said estate for the payment of said to said estate for the payment of said DARROW IS BAY CITY SPEAKER bequests, and that your petitioner has for a long time past been bankrupt and insolvent and unable to pay his debts."

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# SPEEDY NAGS RACE

Riverside Club's Big Meet Is Huge Success.

FARMERS' TROT IS COMED'

Enthusiastic Crowd Attends Harness Events of Driving Club on Rose City Park Track - Delays Are Few.

Some exciting finishes to a series of classy races pleased an enthusiastic clowd at the Country Club track at Rose vesterday afternoon, and made the hig Labor day matines harness meet of the Riverside Driving Club easily the best event which that sportorganization has pulled off this

Though no records were broken, the amateur drivers and their nags around the course to pretty fast time in several of the heats. Competition for bonors between the different owners was especially keen. Every last driver went out there to prove that his own trotter or pacer was about the fastest piece of horse fiesh in these parts, with the result that the spectators were treated to a number of races in which a good sized side not down on the programme played a

part.
The hardest-fought race of the day was the 2:35 pace, in which four fast local harness horses participated. It took four heats to settle the strife between them. When Fred T. Merrill piloted Brownlace in first at the head of a scattered field in the first heat, it looked as though be had the race hitched up with a Spanish bit. But he did not, as the result showed. The next heat was snatched by a nose from Miss Altalena by W. A. Laidlaw's Baron Loveince, Miss Altalena breaking beily only a few rods from the wire and falling back to third while Walter Andrews' Pateau raced in second. Mer-Andrews Pateau raced in second. aler-rill ended in fourth place. O. J. Brown, however, drove Miss Altalena to the front in the next heat at a 2:26 gait, and won the final in 2:27½ by a scant neck after a hot brush with Baron Lovelsce. Merrill also ended fourth in both these heats. Brownlace falling to keep his

This Race for Blood and Side Bet. For clean excitement the match race for the best two heats out of three for blood and a \$500 sidebet besides, between T. W. Murphy's pacer Prindexter and C. W. Todd's trotter Debty, headed the card. Prindexter took the first heat but Debty came back strong and won the second in 2:22-when the pacer broke. In the final Prindexter revenged himself by grabbing the heat and match with a rare burst of speed on the stretch after break-ing badly at the last turn.

All sorts and conditions of mags entered

the farmers' race, the only condition of which was that none of the horses should have been en a track before. The crowd had a great time of it when Starter Wood tried to get the five country beasts lined up for the start. Nell; a big bay steed, with legs half as long as a telegraph pole, entered by W. J.-Young, refused to hurry and took her time serenely, with the result that the bunch had to be the result that the bunch had to be sent back four times. Young told the officials of the weet that his mare had never been beaten on the road, and he didn't think she would have much trouble on the track; but when she finally did get off. Nell set a comfortable jog that landed her a bare fourth, though the crowd cheered her till their throats ached. Henry Drennan with Jessle captured the race in 2:42 Paul Bronzell's Plighter was race in 2:43, Paul Brunzell's Plighter was second, and Bobs, driven by C. W. Todd.

### Mile Dash for Thoroughbreds.

Another exciting race was a quarter bet of \$50, Walter Smith's Agnes beating Charles Hoy's Frosting with room to spare. Johnson Porter's big hunter, Walsweep at the last horse show, ran an exhibition half mile in 50% seconds.

Much of the success of the meet was due to the efficient work of the officials, who got the races started off in better time and had fewer delays than generally time and had fewer delays than generally go with a gentlemen's harness meet. C. S. Wood was an efficient starting judge. The judges of the finish were G. A. West-

### Summary of Events.

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2:40 trot, one mils, first heat—Ned Thorns wen. The Jewell second, Fairy Ally third; time 2:32%. Final—Ned Thorne won. The Jewell second; time 2:25%.

Match race, one mile, for \$500 side bet between T. W. Murphy's pacer Prindexter and c W. Todd's troiter Debty, first heat—Prindexter won; time 2:27. Second heat—Debty won; time 2:29. Final—Prindexter won; time 2:29. Final—Prindexter won; time 2:29. Final—Prindexter won; time 2:26. Paramers race, one-mile dash for horses pever before on the track—Jessie, driven by Henry Drennan, won; Plighter, driven by Paul Brunzell, second; Bohs, driven by C. W. Todd, third; time 2:43. Quarter-mile dash, between thoroughbreds, for \$50 side bet, Walter Smith's Agnes and Charles Hoy's Frosting—Agnes won; time 25 seconds.

Exhibition haif-mile, run by Johnson Porter's hunter, Wallace L; time 50% seconds. Free-for-sil pace, one mile, first heat—Zoe won, Lady Lovelace second; time 2:48.

Final—Zoe won, Lady Lovelace second; time 2:1%.

2:35 pace, one mile, first heat—Browniace. 2:214, 2:35 pace, one mile, first beat—Browniace won, Barger Lovelace second, Pateau third; time 2:32 Second heat—Baron Lovelace won, Pateau second, Mise Altena third; time 2:22 Third heat—Mise Altena won, Baron Lovelace second, Pateau third; time 2:24. Final—Mise Altena won, Baron Lovelace second. Pateau third; time 2:27 b.

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