Fast Little Craft Scoot Over Course Marked Out in Lower Harbor.

LOCAL OWNERS WIN PRIZES

In S. Mile Race for Jaeger Trophy. Five Boats Race Neck and Neck Across Finish

Line.

Before a crowd that lined the wharves and banks along both sides of the river and cheered the winners among the speedy little craft without discrimination,

local motor boat enthusiasts held the most successful racing regatta they have ever conducted here yesterday afternoon. There were five events in all and every one of them was hotly contested from the start to the final dash across the finishing line. There wasn't a hitch in the programme. Two of the races were handicap events of four miles and two handicap events of four miles and two were scratch races over the same dis-tance. The big event of the afternoon, however, which also proved most excit-ing, was the eight-mile handicap event around a buoy and return, in which six fast little boats raced neck and neck to the finish. The regatta was held under the auspices of the Willamette Motor-Boat Club.

It was estimated that more than 300

was estimated that more than 300 boats were on the river near the race-course, north of the Steel bridge, Har-bor Master Speler said these were more oats on the river than he ever had seen

before.

The most exciting race of the meet was the eight-mile bandicap for possession of the Jaeger trophy. Seven boats were entered in this event, with the Happy Heine, owned by Milton Smith, of Rainier, on scratch, and Dr. Jack Yates Billiken having the greatest handicap. The three boats which finished first, the Vixen, the Billiken and the Sapho, were disqualified because their actual running time exceeded the amount of their handicap allowance. The Vixen and the Billiken finished less than a length apart. The Augusta was finally declared winner. Augusta was finally declared winner, with the Happy Heinle and the Astoria boat, Greenhorn, which actually finished fourth and fifth, but ran within their recorded limits, second and third. The Augusta's time was 34:41. She was third across the line.

### Four-Mile Scratch Race.

In the free-for-all four-mile scratch race for Commodore Kelly's cup, the Happy Heinie won in the fast time of 2:28 2-5. The other entries, the Green-orn and the Vixen, finished close be-ind. This race was thought by many

to be the best one of the meet.

Much applause was given the drivers of the Greenhorn and the Happy Heinie for their skill in rounding the buoy in the eight-mile event. These beats were easily the favorites of the

Considerable comment was caused by the action of G. E. Wolff, W. E. Lacey and Captain E. W. Spencer in speeding the Wolff I and Wolff II up and down the race course while the races were in progress. These boats were not entered in the races. In two or three instances the racing boats were hindered on the turns by the Wolff II driving the the course, and a protest was entered by the owner of the Greenborn. The outside boats, how ever, gave some pretty exhibitions of speed.

Harbormaster Speler, with W. H. Souls as assistant, cleared the course in an efficient manner, keeping small task was a difficult one, but it was

Many boats came up from Astoria to attend the races and the Astoria repr pants, and the officials of the rac entertained at a reception and banquet last night at the Willamette Motorboat

Nelson: race committee, A. Flemming, George Kinnear, Dr. W. V. Spencer, D. The results fellow:

## Summary of Events.

Pour-mile scratch—Mineda, 20:06 2-5; Red Fiyer, 22:11; Spangler, 23:17 3-5, Four-ile handicap—Alta, 19:26 1-5; Van.

Four-mile handicap—Sappho, 18:431-5; Augusta, 18:531-5; Comet, 17:051-5. Eight-mile race for Jaeger trophy—Augusta, 34:41; Happy Heinle, 34:42; Green-horn, 35:10; Vixen, Billiken and Sappho. r-all scratch-Happy Heinis, Greenhorn, 12:51 3-5; Vixen,

owners of the competing boats were: Happy Heinle, Milton Smith; Billi-ken, Dr. Brown; Sappho, Dr. W. V. Spen-Augusta, Jaeger Bros.; Greenhorn Driscoll Carruthers and Trullinger of As-toria; Minada, Roy Jamison; Red Fiyer, Curtiss Company; Spangles, Allen Bur-dick; Alta, Siegfried Bros.; Van, Pete Van Dotta; Comet, Bronaugh.

## FAVORITE WINS HANDICAP

## King James Leads Jack Atkin Three Lengths at Sheepshead.

lengths. The race was remarkably fast, the mile being run in 1:374-5. King's Daughter, under light weight, went out to make the pace. At the stretch King's Daughter still beld the advantage, but when straightened out for the run to the wire. King James moved into the lead and won by three lengths. Jack Atkin got the place by a head at the post, with King's Daughter third.

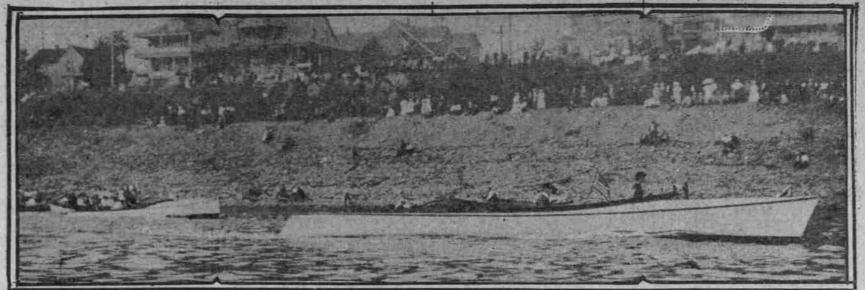
Grandpa won the Labor day steeple-chase easily by eight lengths.

## RUNNER COLLAPSES AT THIRD

### Shows No Signs of Injury but Remains Unconscious.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The strain of stealing a third have and excitement caused by the play is believed to have overcome John Hossang, who is now unconscious in a local hospital. He is a member of the Hamburg Amateur Baseball Club. During a game yesterday he dashed from sec. ond to third base, just beating the ball. Spekane celebrated the transferring of which was thrown by the catcher of the Labor day games to the home lot by opposing team. He was called safe, but, defeating Tacoma instead of rising, lay unconscious on the still convinced th ground. He was taken to the hospital, beat Seattle out.

SOME OF THE CRAFT THAT COMPETED IN YESTERDAY'S MOTORBOAT RACES ON THE WILLAMETTE.



DOC. BROWN IN THE VIXEN BEATING DOC. YATES IN THE BILLIKEN

where his case has proved a puzzle, as an examination shows no signs of physical

EXHIBITION TENNIS PLAYED

Bundy and Sinsabaugh Defeat Noel Brothers at Salt Lake. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 6,-

An exhibition tennis match, requiring four sets to decide, was played here today between the Pacific Coast stars, Bundy and Sinsabaugh and Noel brothers, the former winning. Score, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

MANY DUCK-HUNTERS RETURN WITH LIMIT BAGS.

First Sunday of Season Attracts Sports to Columbia's Isles and Sloughs.

Duck hunters who went out on the islands on the Columbia River sloughs islands on the Columbia River sloughs Sunday and yesterday found no trouble in returning with limit bags of 35 ducks, and one and all declared the shooting exceptionally good for this season of the year. The ducks shot were mainly maliard, teal and spoonbill, the first two varieties being most plentiful.

Most of the hunters visited Deer Island, the small lakes on the mainland near Deer Island and Sauvies Island, all private preserves. In fact there are but few places in Multnomah or Columbia counties where ducks not held by private individuals or clubs may be secured.

dividuals or clubs may be secured.

Among the hunters who took advantage of the first Sunday of the open season were C. B. Williams and Con Hilgers, who secured almost the limit a shoot of one day on the mainland be-low Deer Island. They declared the shooting fair and especially good for so early in the season. George Leithoff shooting fair and especially good for so carly in the season. George Leithoff got the limit in a shoot on Deer Island and Captain El W. Spencer and party also had a fine day on the same island, with a good day's shooting. Maurice Abrams and Will Lipman also bagged the limit on Deer Island.

There were also several hunting parties on Sauvies Island. The small lakes and node in the island were full of

## Portland Team Wins.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Spe boats out of the path of the rucers. The The J. G. Mack baseball team, of Portland, defeated the Salem Independents today, 8 to 2. The Sunday game was won by the Salem team, 8 to 2.

## Trendall Bests Lauder.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—Harry Tren-dall, of St. Louis, won a ten-round de-cision over Leonard Lauder, of San Francisco, here today. The men fought at

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

WELL, we had joyous news from Los Angeles, anyway, for McCredie's bunch is still in the race for the flag. The Colts fell down hard in that

cramble for the .500 mark, and they will have to ginger up some the rest of the series to accomplish the task before

"Chief" Pinnance had a nice fence ball working in that third inning of the opening of the bargain-day grab-bag. "Kid." Sugden ought to feel proud of his collec-

"Cupid" Swain had his "heagle hye en the ball yesterday, for he collected toll on several good clouts, one of which was a homer, though a fluky one, at that.

"Father" Tom Kelly, who has quit the game to become a coach, sat in the grandstand and commented quietly on the ages of several players he saw in uni-

"Father" Tom was somewhat shy on tipping off the ages of Joe Sugden, Matt Stanley and Jack Hickey, but he admits that all three of them are older than

However, Kelly might have some dif-SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—
in the presence of 15,000 persons, King den is the oldest, for Joe bent out a hit James, the even-money favorite, easily to Casey yesterday, which is going some Casey yesterday, which is going some

for any player. Walter McCredie used Howard Guyn in the box yesterday morning, and the young fellow delivered the goods. Why McCredie has not used this young fellow oftener has been puzzling the fans.

By hooking both games yesterday, Mc Credie pulled up on Los Angeles and San Francisco, and made it four out of nine games for his bunch. The "coasters" play at Sacramento this afternoon, and the fans are hoping they will do better than San Francisco.

Angels seem to have fallen into a frightful slump, for Billy Reidy's Oak-land bunch took them down the line in eight out of nine games. Gee, what a

Seattle got on even break with Aberdeen yesterday, for the Black Cats, after losing decisively in the morning, came back in the afternoon and took their first game of the week.

defeating Tacoma twice. Bob Brown is still convinced that he has a chance to



Despite Speed for 17 Laps Lorimer Loses.

22 CARS ENTER IN EVENTS

National Small Stock Chassis Competition Is Run at Lowell-Burman, Chevrolet and Knipper Are the Winners.

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 6.-Out from general field of 22 racing automobiles GERMAN BOAT general field of 22 racing automobile the National small stock chassis competition of the opening of the Lowell Automobile Carnival there emerged victorious Burman at the wheel of a 30-horsepower Buick machine, Louis Chevrolet guiding a car of the same make, but of 18-horse power, and William Knipper in a Chal mere-Detroit of 39-horsepower respec-

Burman won a race for the Vesper trophy of 212 miles, which he covered in 3:19:05; Chevrolet was in the event for the Yorlck Club of 159 miles, finish of which was 2:56:17; and Knip per won a 1722 mile contest for the Merrimack Valley cup in 2:28:48. To Lee B. Lorrimer, driving a Chal-mers-Detroit Bluebird fell the general expression of individual distinction for the day's racing despite the fact that he did not win. Every road record for cars

of this class 40 horsepower were swept before his machine, which hummed inces-santly through 17 laps of the 10.6 mile circuit at an average rate of a mile in 1.7. The longert race of the day, that of 212 miles for the Class 2 cars, was wen by Burman in Buick J. His time was 3:49:68. At that time Steecker in a Benz was about eight miles behind.

## Boy Is Injured.

A Knox car ran into a crowd during other Knox, driven by Shaw, ran into a booth on Dunhar avenue and was wrecked. Barney Finerberg, mechanician, was taken to the hospital.

Three automobile races in the National stock chassis competition were

started at the same time today over the Merrimac Valley course. The dis-tance varied according to grades. A crowd estimated at 125,000 persons from all parts of New England witnessed the races. The eighth entrants included were limited to cars having a piston displacement of between 201 and 450 cubic inches, with a minimum weight of 2100 pounds. These cars traveled 212 miles, or 20 rounds of the 10.6-mile course, the winner receiving the Vesper Club trophy and \$600. In class three, five cars of 231 and including 300 inches piston displace-

ment, with a minimum weight of 1800 pounds, contested. These machines were alloted 15 laps or 159 miles. The total mileage for the nine cars in class four, the specifications for which were 161 to 230 inches piston displacement and 1500 pounds minimum weight, covered but 127.2 miles, or 12

laps. The winner was entitled to the Merrimac Valley trophy.

The course was in ideal condition for fast work and the weather was cool and bracing. Danger spots in the course were indicated by the size of the crowds at these entitless of the crowds at these particular places. The "hairpin" and the "dip" in Tyngsboro and the right angle curve at the Lowell terminal, Dun-bar avenue, were all crowded. The constesting machines were sent away at 30second intervals in the following order;

	Class 2.
Sa.	Car Driver.
A. CHAT	Chalmers-Detroit L Belorimer Rhex F Shaw Beris A Stocker Buick Louis Strang Chalmers-Detroit B Dingley Bulck R Buman Knox Fred Beicher
	Arrow Sharp
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	Class 3.
10.	Columbia H. J. Coffey Buick Harroundin Atlas E. G. Knox Buick Chevrolet Moon Davis Mercedes Colin Class 4.
0.	Buick J. L. Grenon Maxwell W. Sickinger

# SPRINTING RECORD IS BROKEN

Italian Beats Previous Best Time in

700-Yard Run. CELTIC PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Emilio Longhi, the Italian champion runner, broke the world's record for the 700-yard run at Celtic Park today. Time 1 minute 27 2-5 seconds. The best previous time recorded was made by Leon Myers at Williamsburg in

National Guard Officers Win.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 6.—A team made up of staff officers of the National Guard of the District of Columbia won the company team match here today with a total score of 382. Headquarters, Seventy-first New York, with 371, and Company C, Fourth New Jersey, with 369, were second and third respectively.

AMERICAN YACHT ELLEN WINS FIFTH RACE.

Sonder Yacht International Supremacy Will Now Be Decided by Ellen and Joyette.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 6 .- The Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis, Jr., of Boston, won the fifth of the international sonder class boatraces off here today, and once more America has triumphed over Germany in a contest between yachts of a type fostered by Emperor William.

As a result, the German challenger, Hevella, is eliminated from the series. Tomorrow the Ellen and the Joyette, the latter owned by Commodore Charles H. Childs, of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club, of Brooklyn, will fight a marine duel over a windward, and leeward course to determine which owner shall receive the President Taft cup.

The Hevella today was second across

the finish line, beaten 2 minutes 42 seconds by the Ellen. The Joyette was fait behind, being beaten 5 minutes and 16 seconds by the Ellen and 2 minutes and 35 conds by German contender,

HORSE SHOW ENTRIES MANY

## October Event Engages Close Attention of Prize Steed Owners.

Portland's coming horse show, the third annual event of the kind to be held under the suspices of the Portland Horse Show Association, is at present occupy-ing the attention of the lovers of horse-flesh. The Portland horsemen are taking more interest in the approaching show. to be held October 7, 8 and 9, for the reason that there are many new exhibitors from other Northwestern points. In fact, the Portlanders realize they will have strong competition from Seattle, Tacoms, Spokane and Vancouver, B. C., and for this reason are preparing their

entries most carefully.

T. S. McGrath, who was responsible for the first show held here, is now in New York in connection with the coming exhibition. When he returns the asing exhibition, when as returns the as-sociation expects to be benefited by a number of new ideas and innovations in the conduct of horse shows. While in New York Mr. McGrath will also ar-range for judges for the Portland show. as he has been empowered to secure the best men possible. Among the entries listed for the Port-

land show are a number of new show horses, some of which have taken prizes in other showings, especially the New York exhibition at Madison Square Garden. In this respect John W. Considine, the Seattle horseman and theatrical manager, will be on hand with several of manager, will be on hand with several of his prize winners of last year. In addition he will have several new entries recently added to his stables. Mr. Considine has secured two Madison Square Garden champions, as well as several other champions, and he expects to win new laurels. He is not the only horse exhibitor who has added new entries. exhibitor who has added new entries. Several prominent horse show people of last season will be on hand. Among them will be H. W. Treat, J. D. Farrell and D. E. Frederick, of Seattle; Andrew Laidlaw, of Spokane, and J. E. Russell and T. J. Smith, of Vancouver, B. C. With these strong competitors listed the Portland showmen will be put to extra exertion to gain the coveted honors.

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42. Chalmers Detroit ... W. Knipper
43. Bulck ... Dewitt any other government.

Dozen Fast Matches Played on Irvington Courts.

## ALL CONTESTS ARE LIVELY

Mrs. Judge and Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan Winners of Interesting Doubles-Results of Tournament.

Twelve set matches were played yester. lay in the Fall handicap tennis tournament being held by the Irvington Tennis Club. Most of the matches were fast, de-spite the tropical weather, and a large and enthusiastic throng was on hand to

applaud the contestants.

One of the most skilful exhibitions of tennis given in the matches played resterday was that in the ladies' handicap doubles by Mrs. Judge and Miss Campbell, who defeated Miss Frohman and Miss Weidler, 6-4, 6-2. Good work was also done by Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan when they trimmed Miss Robertson and Gilbert, 6-2, 6-3. An interesting match was furnished by Mrs. Harrigan and Mrs. Northup, in which Mrs. Harrigan won out by 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The most interesting match in the men's handicap doubles was the one in which Warriner and Snow beat Scott and L. D. Starr, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3, Harrigan won a hard-fought game against Andrews by It is thought by most of the players that

the championship for the men's singles lies between Gorrill and Wickersham and the final game between the two is exected to be a feature match. Yesterday's results:

pected to be a feature match.

Yesterday's results:

Ladles' Singles—Miss Goss beat Miss Prohman. 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Harrigan beat Mrs. Northup. 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Leadbetter beat Mrs. Starr (by default).

Ladles' doubles—Miss Weidler and Miss Koehler beat Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Starr. 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. Judge and Miss Campbell beat Miss Koehler and Jones beat Miss Morelland Miss Frohman and Miss Weidler. 6-4, 6-2; Miss Koehler and Jones beat Miss Morers and Humphrey (by default); Mrs. Harrigan and Harrigan beat Miss Robertson and Gilbert. 6-2, 6-3.

Mon's singles—Momilian beat Scott. 6-1, 6-1; A. Rosenfeld beat Freeman. 8-6, 6-4; Harrigan beat Alexander. 6-2, 8-10, 6-5; McMillan beat Shives, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Men's doubles—Warriner and Snow beat Scott and Starr, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3.

10 A. M.—Mrs. Starr vs. Miss Leadbetter; Mrs. Gregg vs. Mrs. Northup.

2 F. M.—Miss Fording vs. Mrs. Harrigan; Miss Schnefer vs. Mrs. Judge; Miss Knowlton vs. Wiss Campbell; Cookingham vs. Arthur; Harrigan vs. Freeman.

4 P. M.—Miss Schnefer and Barrett vs. Miss Campbell and Scott, Miss Carsteng and Warriner vs. Mrs. Cook and Rohr; Canaday vs. Rummelin.

5 P. M.—McMillan vs. Jones; Freeman and

YOUTH GETS FIRST IN GOLF

### Charles Evans Wins First Qualifying Play in Championship.

WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 6.—Charles Evans, Jr., 18 years old, champion of the Western Golf Association, carried off the honors in the first 18 holes qualifying play for the National amateur golf championship today with a 74. Going out in 40, rather poor for a golf champion, he made the last nine holes in 24, seven strokes under bogey,

A pretty two in the tenth green and a three on the difficult lith helped Evans take the honors of the first half of the qualifying round. Incidentally it took first position away from the long-driving T. M. Sherman, son of the vice-president. Sherman was to strokes lower than the ex-champion, Chandler Egan, Bob Gard-ner, of Hinsdale, and R. E. Hunters of Midlothian. One stroke higher than the Midlothian. One stroke higher than the Western trio came Fred Herreschoff, of Ekwanok, who is looked upon as one of the most formidable competitors for championship honors; W. C. Fownes, of Oakmont, and W. P. Schatz, of Wheaton, J. F. Shanley, Jr., of Deal, made a 79 and Walter J. Travis, ex-British champion and three times winner of the United States championship, counted 89 strokes. strokes.

THE HARVESTER WINS \$6000

Gets Two Heats in Classic Charter Oak 2:09 Trot.

# QUALITY IN EXPERIENCE



Experience is a thing of quality as well as quantity. Years in practice are no true measure of a physician's skill. Medical specialists as a rule, give prominent mention to the practice of the various specialities. In this regard I do not differ from most other specialists. I frequently state that I have treated men only for 25 years. This is a thing of importance that can be told in a few words. That's why I tell it so often. The thing I now wish to tell about requires more space in telling, and I may or may not tell it more than this ence.

Experience isn't worth much unles it has quality in it. In fast, it isn't worth anything. It is just like all other bad things—the greater the quantity the more badness there is. I do not mean this as a personal reference to any other doctor, whether general practitioner or specialist. I merely make the statement because it is the truth that has application here. To de a thing wrongly a thousand times only fits one for doing it wrongly again, and the oftener he does it wrongly, the less apt he is to do it rightly. To treat a thousand patients indifferently or carelessley doesn't make skill, but it saids indifference and carelessness. To treat a thousand patients thoughtfully, carefully and conscientiously develops skill, a thing of value to the physician himself, and to every patient he may treat thereafter. This is experience of quality. It is a kind of experience that I have been constantly acquiring for 25 years.

I have carried no mess-grown theories or methods with me. Others may cling to theories—I prefer truths. I have put thought and study into all my work that I might ascertain the truth and make my treatments according to theories.—I prefer truths. I have put thought and study into all my work that I might ascertain the truth and make my treatments according to the physician have treated. I have learned the truths that I neve sought, and have treated. I have learned the truths that I have sought, and have made my treatments scientific. I attempt to cure only thos

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Charter Oak Park today was the \$10,000 Harvester.

Elach heat was a race in itself. winner taking the last two heats, finishing second in the first. The results:

Charter Oak, 2:09 trot, three heats, purse \$10,000—The Hervester won second and third heats: time, 2:07½, 2:02. Bob) Douglas won first heat: time, 2:06½, Genteel H., Baron May, Raffles, Judge Lee and Mae Hart also May, Raffles, Judge Lee and Savestarled.

Division of money: The Harvester, \$6000: Bob Douglas, \$2000; Genteel H., \$900; Baron May, \$700; Raffles, \$400.

Pace, 2:06, two in three hears, purze \$1000 — Baron Whips won two heats; time 2:05%, 2:05%

Trot. 2:12, three in five, purse \$1000 — Alice Roosevelt won first, third and fourth hearts; time, 2:14%, 2:11%, 2:11%, Jennie Constantine won second heat in 2:11%.

## Drink-Wrecked Pugilist Jailed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Alfred Griffo, known as "Young Griffo," a well-known pugilist, is in jail at the Harrison-street station, and a physical wreck. Several days ago relatives of the former prize-fighter wrote from Sydney, Australia, from which place Griffo came, and asked that he presented. They had learned HARTFORD. Conn., Sept. 5.-The classic track event of the opening of the State Fair and the grand circuit race at was in need of medical attention. SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

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