# KINGBROOK TROTS IN WINNING FORM

Montana Entry Takes 2:30 Event at Country Club Races in Fast Time.

#### GREUTTER IS BADLY HURT

Large Crowd Sees Getaway, Zorankin, Happy Dentist and Birdie P. Run to First Money-Good Card Up This Afternoon.

With the largest crowd present that ever gathered at the Country Club, the racing programme of the Portland Fair & Livestock Association opened yesterway afternoon. Ideal weather prevailed, the crowd was full of the holiday spirit and the events were characterized with exciting features, chief of which was the spilling of W. A. Greutter, riding in the Hunt Club relay race. Greutter is not

The principal race was the 2:30 trot In which a purse of \$1000 was contested for by seven entries. Remarkably good time was made in each of the five heats. After the first appearance of the horses it was evident that the chief contenders were Picradora Z. Dan McKinley and Kingbrook. The former won the first two heats but showed weakness in the third and finished third place in the fourth and fifth heats. Kingbrook dis-played lasting qualities and it was the third heat before he began to give an account of himself. He took the third, fourth and fifth with comparative case, although he was pressed in the last two by Dan McKinley, a Colorado

#### Best Time Is 2:13.

Kingbrook's best time was 2:12, in the third heat. He was driven by L. B. Dank's and his owner, W. I. Higgins, of Deer Lodge, Moet. Florodora Z, which took second money, is an Oregon horse and is owned by Maurice Winter, of Albany. Dan McKinley is owned and trained by Joe McGuira, of Denver, Colo. A peculiar feature of the event was that three horses which took first, second three horses which took first, second and third pince are all descendants of McKinley, the famous racing stallion of the Pacific Coast.

There were but two entries in the first event, the trotting futurity, Zorankin and Star Patch. Only two heats were driver Zorankin winning each, in 2:36% and

The second event was featured by the splendid performance of Happy Dentist, which took the first three heats without apparent effort. Allerdaw secured second place over Judge Dillard.

#### Race Won by Neck.

the three-quarter-mile dash Birdle P. got in the lead almost at the start and kept a safe distance until the wire was reached, when Hector made a charge and almost stole the race. Birdle P. won out

The relay race by members of the Portland Hunt Club was marred by the fall of the horse ridden by W. A. Greuter, when it collided with the flag-giver's horse at the fifty-eighth pole. Greatter rolled to one side and escaped the weight of his horse. He received internal injuries, but was able to walk soon after the accident. His condition last night was reported satisfactory.

ment occurred in starting the third heat. Driver L. B. Daniels, who was on the seat behind All Style, was bumped from his sulkey, but, aside from receiving light bruises, escaped injury. horse ran the full length of the mile course, dragging the sulkey, and was caught when he reached the front of the grandstand Both driver and horse were ready to enter the next heat

## Guideless Pacer Performs.

The College Maid, the guideless pacer,

The College Maid, the guideless pacer, made a pretty run about the course, covering the mile in 2:22.

Paturity, 2-year-olds, trotters—Zeranxin, owned by M. C. Keefer, first in straight heats; Star Patch, owned by Victor Martin, second; time of winner, 2:364, 2:264, 2:10 pace, purse \$1000-Happy Dentist, owned by Dr. E. R. Nash, first in straight owned by Dr. E. R. Nash, first in straight heats; Allerdaw, owned by D. A. Dinnie, second; Judge Dallard, owned by E. N. Jones, third; Gen, Heuertus, fourth, Amado, owned by Velincia Stock Farm, distanced in the second heat. Time of winner, 2:084, 2:08, 2:084.

2.08 2.09 %.
2.09 trot, purse \$1000—Won by Kingbrook, owned by W. I. Higgins, three heats out of five, Dan McKinley, owned by Maurice Winsecouti, Florodora Z., owned by M. E. Keefer, fourth. Zamook, owned by M. E. Keefer, fourth. Zamook, owned by N. W. Thompson and Falmouth, Jr., owned by Fred Woodcock, were distanced in the third heat. All Style, owned by Dana Perkins, withdrawn in fifth heat. Time of winner, 2:13, 2:14, 2:14. 2:18. Florodora took first two heats to 2:16 and 2:18. Three-fourths mile dash, purse \$100—Birdle P. Patterson rider, won in 1:14%:

Three-fourths mile dash, purse \$100-Birdle P. Patterson rider, won in 1114; Rector, Shorts rider, second; Crigle, Todd fider, third; Exchequer, Donnelly rider, The five-eighths-mile dash, which will be the first of the running races,

has eight starters, and promises to be bright events of the day. The half-mile dash is also a strong

feature, with seven starters, and will prove of especial interest here because of the fact that several local men have The entries in the 2:18 pace are: Bon-

nie Antrin, John Sayer, Pair Grounds owner: Zoe W., George K. Hewitt, Portland, owner: Abe Bender, Fred Ward Los Angeles, owner; Baron Lovelace, W. A. Laidlaw, Portland, owner; Estel-la A., Lute Lindsey, Canby, Or., owner.

## BRIDGE EXPERT IS ON WAY

Modjeski Will Supervise Work on New Broadway Span.

Telegraphic advices received yesterday by Mayor Simon are to the effect that Raiph Modieski, designer of the Broad-way Bridge, is on his way to Portland and will arrive September 8. Mr. Modleski is officially designated as the con ting engineer in charge of the bridge, i will have supervision of construction. He is greatly elated at the success of the city in selling the first install-ment of the bonds, and tendered his congratulations to the Mayor. From the well-known interest which Mr. Modjeski has evidenced in the

rees of the bridge, it is believed that he ning prepared to begin work im-tely, much time being necessary to get the operations under way.

## LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

September 5-8.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company will run a special train from Fourth and Stark streets at 1 P. M. every day during the exhibition, returnabout 5:20 P. M. after the races. trip fare 20 cents. Tickets sold at SCENES AT THE OPENING OF THE LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RACES.



## GREAT FAIR IS OPEN

Blue-Blooded Beasts on Exhibition in Stock Show.

#### WIND KEEPS AIRSHIP DOWN

Aviator Will Not Trust Himself to Stiff Breeze, but Flight Will Re-Tried Today - Two Accidents Thrill Spectators.

men, was indicated early in the day when ters of thousands of people lined the screets for the automobile parade which served as the formal announce long line of autos bearing prominent state and county officials, officers of the stock show and prominent stockmen Immediately after the autos had passed through the principal streets at 10:30 A M. the crowds turned towards the distant show grounds.

## Turnstiles Click Fast.

By noon there were 2000 people a bled in the roomy grandstand and bleachers. At 1 o'clock the number had doubled and thereafter until I o'clock the turn stiles clicked with the rapidity of machine gunz. One solki, slow-driven procession of streetcars filed from Wash ington street to the entrance to the club grounds. Every car was fairly jammed with people hanging to the guard rails, massed on the platforms and even cling-

Hundreds went in automobiles and rigs and hundreds of East Siders walked. By I o'clock the crowd was estimated at 9000. A belated 2000 additional was on hand by 3 o'clock.

It was a typical Portland concourse; good-natured, keenly interested, enthusiastic. The grandstand was jammed, the bleachers were flooded, standing room at the rail was occupied four people deep.

## Autos Flank Field.

A hundred automobiles, all filled, flanked the inner field. The weather was ideal, the sky being mildly overcast and the air crisp and invigorating.

Informal opening exercises were dispensed with and at I o'clock the proresion of livestock thoroughbreds went slowly past the stand, arousing unstinted applause and cheers. In the line were the bluebloods of the Northwest's horse world and the aristocrats of cow-land Every class was represented, from trim running stock to stately coach borses and enderous, big-limbed draught animals. Roadsters, French and German coach orses, Shetlands, Clydesdales, Percherone, Belgians and even Jacks and Jen-

#### nets were in the line. Blue-Blooded Cattle Shown.

In the section for cattle were magnificent individuals and herds, ranging in variety from Shorthorns to Guernseys There were Aberdeen Angus, Herefords, Galloways, Red Polled, Fat Cattle Devons, Brown Swiss, Holsteine, Dutch

Belted Ayrabires and Jerseys. At 2 P. M. the races were called, and from the first heat in the trotting futurity to the last running race the programme was kept moving. The necessary inter vals between heats were filled in delightfully by the De Caprin Band.

Good time was made in the various racing events and every evidence was given that the track this year is to be a fast one. Some of the fastest horses of California as well as of the Northwestern states are on the grounds.

## Crowd Stays Till End.

guideless pacing exhibition by Col lege Mail was one of the features of the racing card, but the famous pacer falled to establish a record, not having a clear track. Daily record trials will be made. Although the final heat in the last racing event was not completed until nearly 6:29 o'clock, the throngs remained en masse to the end. Then fully half

1-Parade of Livestock. 2-Horse Parade. 3-Zaranken, Winning the Trotti ug Futurity Race in 2:3614. the number stayed to inspect the show stalls. There was an insufficien streetcars properly to handle the ward-bound crowds once they did leave the grounds. A special O. R. & N. train relieved the congestion somewhat, but hundreds did not get home until quite Considerable difficulty was experidling the outgoing crowds, cars making Apology for Car Service.

Apology for the car service was made from the judges stand by the official announcer and assurance was given that better service could be expected here-after, since counter attractions of Labor day had served to reduce the allowance of cars for the stock show traffic

Many additional cars of select stock reached the grounds in the course of the day and now most of the entries are in their stalls. The work of judging will be taken up this forenoon with the light harness horses, beef and dairy classes of cattle, long wool sheep, Poland China and Berkshire swine and poultry. The judges are: Mordo McDonald, of Walla Walla, Earl T. Robbins, of Horace, Ind.; Thomas Brunk, of Salem. Or.; F. E. Me-Eldowney, of Portland, and Elmer Dixon, of Oregon City. It is intended to have the judging completed Wednesday.

## Thursday Big Occasion.

For each day an attractive programs has been arranged. The next red letter day is Thursday, set uside as Portland, Salem and Willamette Valley day. There will be an array of special features for the occasion and a particularly strong racing card. Mrs. Elizabeth Harwas Sullivan will appear with De Caprio's band as soprano soloist every afternoon.

Today is Eastern Oregon and Stockmen's day. The gates will open at 9
A. M. at which time a band concert will be given by the De Caprio organization.

At 9:30 the judging will be taken up and the interest of stockmen will be centered in that important work until the tered in that important work until the races are called at 1:20 P. M. The first event on the card will be a 2:20 pace for 2-year-olds. If weather conditions are favorable the Curtiss biplane will be sent into the air at 4:39 and this will be followed by broncho busting.

## Wednesday Seattle Day.

Wednesday is Scattle, Tacoma, Western Washington and British Columbia day, Friday is Live Wire day and farmers, dairymen's and pony-gift day. A pony and rig will be presented to the holder of a lucky prize ticket on this accasion. Saturday, which marks the Wholesale House and Manufacturers' Employes day.

The livestock parade given at the fair grounds shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon brought forth many words of praise and surprise. Many of the thousands of visitors had reached the grounds carly to see the exhibit of the blooded horses, cattle, sheep and swine, and when the parade was announced all were on hand to view the passing string of thorough

President Maris, of the fair associa- cattle.

tion, said that greater interest was being displayed in the livestock exhibit Horns.

this year and announced that all the house-ribbon winners would be led be- Horns. fore the grand stand throngs several programme spectators could be given an opportunity to see and admire as fine stock as is raised in the entire Judging of the livestock will be

started at 9:30 o'clock this morning The total number of animals entered In the competition for honors will reack 350. Some of the owners enter-ing have large berds, ranging from 20 to 40 head. The following is an unimpleted list of the livestock entries

## Horses and Mules.

John Painter, Salem, Or., Clydesdale McDaniel & McDaniel, Electric building, city, standard bred. Nichol & Brook, Hillsboro, Or., back-

Mrs. N. J. Wade, Portland, Or., road-Kraemer's New York Stable, Port-A. C. Simmons, Gervais, Or., Clydesdales.

A. Lunsden, Portland, standard bred. W. D. Claggett, Salem, Or., Clydes-F. R. Reed, Portland, thoroughbreds. Cotton & Tarpley, Portland, Percheron

and Grade Percher Sun Dial Ranch, Fairview, Or., Belgian A. C. Shenan, Aberdeen, Wash., saddle W. H. Cleveland, Gresham, Shetland

Clayton Falls, Portland, standard bred. M. J. Myers, Portland, saddle horses. Cooley Bros., Portland, standard bred. A. J. Coffman, Portland, hackney and Maxwell, Vancouver, Wash.,

O. J. Brown, Gresham, Or., German W. B. Linn, Martinsville, Ill., standard A. P. Stockwell, Aberdeen, Wash., sad-E. B. Turner, Montavilla, Or., saddle George W. Ford, Santa Ana. Cal.,

standard bred.

B. H. Jones, Portland, Or., Percherons Mrs. L. Galbraith, San Francisco, Cal., C. Alley, Roseburg, Or., stand-

F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Or., standard Misses Frances and Thelma Alley, Roseburg, Or., standard bred. A. C. Ruby, Portland, hackney, German Coach, Belgian, Percheron, English Shires and Shetland ponies. W. C. Flanders, Portland, standard William Hastings, Boyd, Or., Clydes A. E. Patterson, Heppner, Or., thor-

W. G. Eaton, Portland, Morgans. Cattle. H. Barnum, Moro, Or., Hereford W. O. Minor, Heppner, Or., Short A. D. Dunn, Wapato, Wash., Short

S. E. Smith, Portland, Jerseys. W. A. Spence, Cleone, Or., Jerseys, George Chandler, Baker City, Or., Herefords.

W. B. Davis, Shedds Or., Jerseys, E. L. Thompson, Portland, Guernseys W. T. McBride, Portland, Jerseys. F. H. Porter, Halsey, Or., Red Polled, H. West, Scappoose, Or., Jerseys, Walter J. Domes, McCoy, Or., Jerseys, H. Looney, Jefferson, Or., Jerse

B. C. Altman, Gresham, Or., Jerseys, G. A. Draper, Elberton, Wash., Re Polled. N. P. Whalen, Woodland, Wash. Herefords.

John Turner, Wapato, Wash., fat cat-George F. Simeral, Macleay, Or., Dev John L. Smith, Spokane, Wash., Holsteing.

B. P. Inman, Junction City, Brown Swiss. L. K. Cogswell, Chehalls, Wash., Red W. L. Simeral, Macleay, Or., Devons. William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash., Holsteins.

#### Sheep and Angora Goats. Guthrie Bros., Dallas, Or., Angora

William Riddell & Sons, Monmouth, Or. Lincoln and Cotswold sheep and Angora Hawley & Son, McCoy, Or., Lincoln Butterfield Livestock Company, Weiser, Idaho, Spanish Merino, American Delaine, Rambouillet, Hampshire Down and Lin-

coln sheep. Charles Cleveland, Gresham, Or., Hamp-shire Down and Lincoln sheep. Ed Schoel, Albany, Or., Hampehire D. J. Kirby, McMinnville, Or., Cotswold sheep.

## Swine.

J. E. Finnicum, Gervais, Or., Duroc K. Fraser, Albany, Or., Poland C. E. Barrow, Crabtree, Or., Berkshires Henry W. Domes, McCoy, Or., Berk Crystal Springs Sanatorium, Portland,

Duroc Jerseys. Charles Cleveland, Gresham, Or., Essex. Ed Schoel, Albany, Or., Chester Whites, W. B. Davis, Shedds, Or., O. I. C. swine. Waiter J. Domes, McCoy, Or., Hampshire Downs.

#### Jap Shot in Quarrel. During a quarrel over a pool game,

one Jap shot and seriously wounded another in a billiard-room on Fourth street, between Couch and Davis, at o'clock this morning. Following the shooting, the assailant disappeared and wounded man dropped from sight before the police could question him. The police were unable to learn the names of the participants in the affair at the billiard-room.

# KAUFMAN WINS OUT

Lang Defeated on Spectators Decision.

## AUSTRALIAN POOR FIGURE

In Only One Round Does Lang Show to Advantage-Often Rushes to Clinch-Kaufman Tried Hard to Give Knockout Blow.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Al Kauf-nan, the heavyweight of California, tonight got the popular decision over Bill Lang, the Australian heavy weight. Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight.
Only in one round—the second—did the
Australian show to advantage. From
this round to the close of the fight,
which was limited to six rounds. Kaufman had all the advantage.

The fight as a spectacular exhibition was disappointing. Time and again Lang would lead with his left and then rush to a clinch, it requiring the as-sistance of the referee to force the men apart. In the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to the ropes and had him in evident distress, but the Australian grabbed his heavy opponent and nung on long enough to save him from a probable knockout. In the sixth round Kaufman rushed

his man all around the ring, but was unable to land the knockout blow. Kaufman left the ring without a mark while Lang's face was swollen and there was a cut between his eyes where Kauffman had sent a hard right Great Crowd Sees Fight.

When they appeared in the ring, be tween 7000 and 8000 persons were in the park. A ring was pitched midway between the home plate and the pitcher's box and was lighted by giant are lights, suspended from the top of the grandstand.

The principals reached the city early the afternoon. Both men were in the pink of condition and did not appear to carry an ounce of superfluous flesh. Kaufman looked to be at least 20 pounds heavier than the Australian. he fight was at catch weights. Kaufman had in his corner as chief

adviser Billy Delaney, probably one of the greatest seconds in the world, while Kid McCoy looked after Lang. Round One.

Lang led with a light left to the face and they went to a clinch. Lang refused to break and Kaufman uppercut with a right at close quarters. Kaufman again sent a hard straight left to Lang's face. Kaufman drove a left to Lang's mouth. Kaufman's hand. Round One.

Lang led with a light left to the head and Kaufman jabbed two lefts to the face. Lang rushed in with a left to the chin, but Kaufman came back with a hard right to the body. Lang was sent to the ropes with a right and left and seemed worried. Lang swung a right around Kaufman's neck and they came to a clinch. Round even.

Round Three, Kaufman sent a right to the chin. The alifornian drove a right to the wind and hey clinched. Lang sent two lefts to the aw. Kaufman sent Lang's head back with left and then swung a right to the jaw. a clinch Lang sent both right and left ard to the wind as the gong rang. Round ven.

Round Four. Round Four.

They rushed to a clinch without striking a blow. In the break-away, Kaufman sent a left to the face. Lang missed with a left and Kaufman sent his face back with a hard counter. Kaufman drove a hard right to the law, which staggered Lang. The latter held on. Kaufman had cut a nasty gash on Lang's forehead. Kaufman sent a hard right to the jaw and landed. Lang was apparently in distress. They were clirched at the gong. Kaufman's round by a large majority.

Round Five. face and they came together without damage. Kaufman drove Lang to the ropes with a hard left and Lang sent a left to the face and a right uppercut to the law. Kaufman staggered Lang with a hard cight and the Australian bold on. Lang tried a left to the face, but missed. Lang brought blood from Kaufman uppercut twice as the bell head. Raufman uppercut twice as the bell Kaufman's round.

Round Six.

The men rushed to a clinch. In the breakaway Lang tried a left for the face, but missed and Kaufman sent a hard right and left to the jaw. He repeated the blow a second later and Lang was dazed. Knuf-man sent a left to the jaw and then rushed to a clinch. Kaufman sent left and right to the wind and uppercut a hard right to the jaw. Kaufman sent right and left to the jaw. Kaufman sent right and left to the head and Lang almest went to his knees. Kaufman uppercut with right to the face and Lang clinched. Round Six.

FAST MOTOR-BOAT EASILY VIC-TOR IN LABOR DAY RACES.

Silver Trophy Awarded by Commo dore C. W. Boost Goes to Winning

Craft-Racing Over for Year.

Before thousands of people who lined the banks and docks of the Willamette River, the annual Labor day motorboat races, under the auspices of the Portland Motorboat Club, were held yester day afternoon. In spite of the sharp, biting wind that blew from up-stream, the interested spectators remained un

til the Wolff II finished the last race

of the day.

With a clear course and a smooth river, the first race, an eight-mile handleap affair for the Jaeger Brothers' rophy, began about 3 o'clock. starters were the Teaser, the Billiken and the Potato Bug II. The engine of Groeger Brothers' Spear was used in the hull of the Potato Bug II and the combination made a good ing, winning easily. Because the Teaser made better time by several minutes than she did in the morning in the tryout before the handicapping committee, she was disqualified. Carrying the big handicap allowed her then, she came in first. The Teaser held back some of its rower in the morning. back some of its power in the morning

called to decide the winner between the Potato Bug II and the Billken. With a handicap of 8:19 the Potato Bug II won by more than one minute.

Only one boat, the Lonesome, ran pleasure boat four-mile No official time was kept on this craft, because the free-for-all race started before the Lonesome had finished g ing over the course. The scheduled 24-foot class race didn't materialize because Captain Hilton Smith's Happy Heinie, of Rainier, failed to show up. Also the cabin boat race was not held. for some unknown reason,

What is considered by motorboating devotees present to have been the greatest start of a race ever held in Portland was that of the free-for-all contest in which the Seattle Spirit-Pacer, Happy Heinie II and Wolff II started. With their powerful engines barking briskly the craft came down from above the Steel bridge for their first score. So close were they they crossed the starting line that it looked as if but one craft was racing Immediately after getting over the



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line the Wolff II. Pacific Coast chamolon, spurted into the lead, closely fol-owed by the Seattle Spirit-Pacer and Happy Heinle II. Before the race had progressed far the Happy Heinle II dropped out and left the battle to the other craft. When near the far end of the course the engine of the Wolff's remaining opponent broke down and the Wolff II finished alone. This was a 20-mile race—two full trips over a five-mile straightaway course from the Steel bridge to the North Bank bridge at St. Johns and return. The Wolff II's time for the 20 miles was 38:37 minutes, making her speed about 32 miles

The Happy Heinie II is the craft, engine and all, that was built in Port-land by Otto Ranfit and Al Klingbill. The boat is built along trim, racy lines, but the engine does not work well, not having power enough to keep pace with such boats as the Wolff H. The Seattle Spirit-Pacer was a combination of the Scattle Spirit's hull and the Pacer's engine. While yout for a practice spin in the morning the craft ran into a submerged log and broke its racing wheel. The wheel used in yesterday's race was too small for the engine, say

members of the crew.

The prize won by the Wolff II in yesterday's race was the handsome sliver trophy awarded by Commodore C. W. Boost. This prize was first intended for the cabin boat race, but was later but in the free-for-all. Vesterput up in the free-for-all. Yester-day's racing meet ends motorbook rac-ing in the Portland harbor until New Year's day. The Portland Motorbook Club fleet will probably participate in a regatta at Rainier some time near the latter part of the month.

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