WOLGAST-MORAN BATTLE IS TODAY

American Will Defend Lightweight Title Against British Boxer.

FAVORITE CHAMPION IS

Fight Fans Picking Michigan Lad to Worst Contender In 20-Round Bout in San Francisco This Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—For the first time in nearly 30 years an international battle for the lightweight boxing championship of the world will be staged when Champion Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., and Owen Moran, of Rimbinsham Farsiand, meet tomogrow. Birmingham, England, meet tomorrow afternoon in this city for a scheduled 20-round bout. Additional interest centers in the

contest for the reason that it will be fought on the anniversary of American Independence and the issue will be between the recognized premiers of the old world and the new in the light-

weight division. On the eve of the fight, both men are in as nearly perfect physical con-dition as it is possible for them to attain, according to their respective trainers. Both are well under the 133-pound weight limit, and neither has suffered any loss of strength or speed in reducing to this figure.

Wolgast Is Favorite.

Champion Wolgast has been made a ten to six favorite over the Briton, and ring experts predict that he will enter the ring a two to one choice. Big bettors are taking the Wolgast end, while Moran has a large following among habitual "short-end players."

among habitual "chort-end players."
Tom Jones, manager of the champion, has wagered heavily on his protege.
Odds of ten to nine are offered that Weigast will not score a knockout.
Both fighters are bubbling over with enthusiasm and confidence and ring-side "fans" are expecting to witness a slashing battle from the first sound of the gong. Admirers of Wolgast believe that he will succeed in wearing down his clever antagonist before the down his clever antagonist before the 20-round route has been traversed. Moran's backers on the other hand, ergue that the Englishman's great skill at boxing will enable him to check the rushes of the fugged champion and that throughout the combat he will land three blows to the latter's

Champion Before Camera.

Each camp enjoyed a day of rest today, the principals engaging in only light forms of exercise. Wolgast posed for the moving picture preliminaries.
Afterward he spoke confidently of his
chances on the morrow.

"I have never felt better or stronger

during my entire career as a boxer." he said. "If Moran stays the 26 rounds I will be surprised. I feel that I am not in the slightest danger of losing."
"After tomorrow," said Moran. "the lightweight crown goes back to England. Unless I am worfully mistaken, the sporting world will see a new champion. I have trained long and faithfully for, this contest and will have no excuses to offer if I lose."

Lock Weigh will referee the bout The men will enter the ring at about 2:30 o'clock. Jack Weish will referee the hout

ALBANY HAS DAYS OF SPORT

Horse Racing at Fair Grounds Attracts Crowds Monday.

ALBANY, Or., July 3 .-- (Special.)-Albany's two-day celebration began to-day with a large crowd present from all parts of the surrounding country. A big parade this afternoon and horse races at the old fair grounds track this afternoon were the features. Band concerts were held on the decorated streets this evening.

Enough attractions are planned for tomorrow to make it one of the biggest celebrations ever held in this part of the state. Three bands will furnish music tomorrow and vaudeville attrac-tions on various street corners of the business district will be an unusual feature of the celebration. Baseball games forenoon and afternoon, other athletic contests and a big display of fireworks at night are planned.

Prizes were awarded as follows to

Prines were awarded as follows to horses participating in this forenoon's parade: Best draft horse—Peter Riley, of Albany, first: Van Riley, of Albany, second. Best roadster—George A. Hoflich, of Albany. Best mare and colt—Peter Riley, of Albany, first and second. Best two-year-old mare—William McBride, of Shedds. Best single driver—Hugh Cummings, of Halsey, first; H. J. Farwell, of Shedds, second. Best double-driving team—A. R. Marshall, of Albany, first: George Cochran, of Tangent, second. Best ladies' saddle horse—Esther Hecker, of Albany. Best gentleman's saddle horse—Fred Gould, of Albany. Best Shetland stallion—William Eagles, of Albany, first and secliam Eagles, of Albany, first and sec-ond. Best Shetland single driving horse Louise Fischer, of Silverton, first; Chambers & McCune, of Albany, second, Best Shetiand double-driving team—E. F. Anderson, of Albany, first; William Eagles, Jr., of Albany, second. Best Shetland riding horse—Miss Louise Fischer, of Silverton.

AUTO RACER IS PATALLY HURT

Driver Pinned Under Car at Brighton Beach Meet; Records Broken.

NEW YORK, July 1.- In the first half of a two-day automobile race meet at the Brigton Beach motordrome to-day, 5000 spectators were thrilled by the speed of many of the drivers, one of whom, E. H. Frey, was probably fatally injured while making a practice

In avoiding a car which stopped dead ahead of him, he went through the paddock fence. The machine turned turile, pinning Frey underneath, while his mechanician escaped with a few bruises. Frey suffered from a dislo-cated shoulder and serious internal in-

Later Louis Disbrow had a narrow escape from a similar accident at the same place, when a front tire blew up in the 57th mile of a 60-mile event. He and Ralph DePalma held the lead until the accident put Disbrow out. DePalma was an easy winner, his timfor 60 miles being 59:21:27.

Bob Burman made a new mile rec

ord for the track from a standing start, of 49:59. Later, from a flying start, Burman went around in 49:36.

WOLGAST-MORAN.

Returns of the above fight will be given at Denny's saloon. Third and Jefferson, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.**

PRINCIPALS IN TODAY'S FIGHT AT SAN FRANCISCO.



State Fair Running Programme Completed.

GOOD PURSES ARE OFFERED

In Adition to Regular Events New Feature Will Be Steeplechase Contests-Three Bands Will Give Daily Concerts.

SALEM, Or., July 2 .- (Special.)-What is considered the best programm for runners ever prepared for the Ore gon State Fair was completed today by F. B. Meredith, secretary, and include: besides the regular running events of each year three steeplechase events. This is entirely a new feature at the fair and Secretary Meredith arranged for the steeplechase events only after he was assured of good entries and many of them.

Two of the steeplechase events will be free-for-all and the third will be for members of the Pacific Northwest Hunt Clubs. This will be three-fourths of a

mile, over four jumps.

Another feature race will be the Germania Derby with a \$1000 stake. This will be one and one-sixteenth miles and will be one and one-sixteenin inless and will be run on German day.

Among other features Secretary Meredith expects to have the best music in the fair's history as well as the most of it. The band will be Feruio's, of Chicago, carrying 40 pieces. Arrangements have been made with the Oregon Agricultural College so that the military band of that institution will play all the week in connection with the exhibit of the agricultural college. The Parker Shows, which have the con-cessions for the fair, also carries a band of 25 pieces.

The running race programme follows: Monday, September 11.

Running stake race—For 3-year-olds an appaards: five-sighths mile; weight 1-pounds below the scales; \$5 to nominat-ind \$10 to start. Nomination to clos-September 1. Purse, 250. Tuesday, September 12,

Steeplechase race—Free for all; short ourse; about one and one-half miles; seight 25 pounds below the scales; amagure allowed seven pounds over profesionals; 5 per cent from money winners.

Wednesday, September 13. Running stake race—Three-quarters mile; or all ages; weight 10 pounds below the cales; \$5 to neuthrate and \$10 to start cominations to close September 1. Purse.

Thursday, September 14. Steeplechase race—For members of file Northwest hunt clubs; three-quar nile; over four jumps; \$5 for members Catries close September 1. Purse, \$100. Friday, September 15.

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Running stake race—Germania derby one and one-sixteenth miles; for all ages weight 15 pounds below the scales; win ners to stake or handicap in 1911, fiv pounds penalty; two or more, seven pounds \$20 to neminate and \$30 to start. Nominations to close September 1. Purse, \$1000 Gentlemen's running race—Half mile weight not under 150 pounds; riders must be non-professional; entries to close September 1. Trophy, silver cup.

Saturday, September 16. Steeplechase race—Free for all; short-course, about one and one-balf miles; handi-cap; 5 per cent from money winners. Purse, \$250.

PORTLAND HORSES WIN

ALBANY FAIR GROUNDS SCENE OF GOOD TURF EVENTS.

C. W. Todd's and Maurice Winter's Entries Are Successful in Free-

for-All Contest.

ALBANY, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—A racing meet attended by horsemen from all parts of the Willamette Valley was all parts of the winameter valley was held here this afternoon as one of the opening events of Albany's two days' celebration. It was held at the old fair grounds track before a big crowd.

fair grounds track before a big crowd. Results follow:

2:25 trot, best two in three—Falmout, Jr., owned and driven by Fred Weedcock, of Albany, won, taking first and third heats; Padishah, owned and driven by L. B. Lindsay, of Canby, second, taking second and third heats; Babe H. owned by Robert Huston, of Corvallis, driven by Sulier, third; best time, 2:19%.

Five-eighths mile, weight for age—Carl P., owned by W. W. Percival, of Independence, Copeland up, won, Carrie Thatcher, ewned by R. Baber, of Grants Thatcher, ewned by R. Baber, of Grants Thatcher, ewned by G. Baber, of Grants Thatcher, ewned by G. Baber, of Grants Thatcher, ewned by R. Baber, of Lebanon, third; time, 1:02.

Free-for-all trot and pace, best two in three—Bonnie Antrim, owned and driven

y C. W. Todd, of Portland, took two traight heats; Eloradora, owned by Mau-ice Winter, of Portland, driven by Wood-ock, second; Paul W., owned by C. W. edd, of Portland, driven by Kiger, thira;

redd, of Portland, driven by Riger, third-best time, 2:20.

Seven-eighths mile, running—La Claire, cwned by R. Babcock, of Grants Pass, Star up, won: Harker, owned by G. F. Brown, of Corvallis, Powell up, second; Master, owned by F. Gieazon, of Lebanon, Copeland up, third: time, 1:30.

2:17 trot, best two in three—Lady Malcoim, owned by G. F. Brown, of Corvallis, driven by Kigor, took two straight heats; Padishah, owned and driven by L. B. Lindsay, of Canby and Oma B. owned by the Fashion Stables, of Albany, and driven by Kirkland, divided second money. Padishah took second in first heat and fourth in second, and oma B. took fourth in first heat and second in second; best time, 2:10-4.

2:104.
Special match, running, three-quarters mile, between St. Salavania, owned by W. W. Percival, of Independence, and Leo H., owned by George F. Brown, of Corvallis—Won by St. Salavania; time, 1:15.

Abrahams Wins Shoot Medal.

Abrahams won the Inman medal shoot at the Kenton traps on Sunday with 92 birds in a possible 100. Caldwell was second with 91 and Fay third

PORTLAND LIKELY TO BE REP-RESENTED AT SARATOGA.

If Senior Shell Makes Good Show ing in Northwestern Regatta Oarsmen Will Be Sent.

Portland may be represented by at the National regatta at Saraafter a lapse of five years, according to an announcement by the Portland Rowing Club yesterday. The senior crew must first show its ability in the Northwestern tourney this week on the Willamette, however, before club offi-cials make any difinite plans.

"The Portland senior crew sent East in 1906 lost the National championship by only a few feet," said R. C. Hart, the coach of the Portland crews. "The Portland crew was one and one-half lengths ahead until the turn, when the other shell, which was used to the irse, forged to the front and our mer

The personnel of the 1906 crew was: W. King, stroke; Fred Zimmerman, No. 2; W. Pemberton, No. 2; P. Smid,

Captain Art Allen last night anounced the weights of the local sen-or and junior carsmen as follows: Senior four—I. J. Walt, stroke; 160; J. Helwig, No. 3, 180; E. A. Hanson, No. 2, 180; A. A. Allen, bow, 162. Junior No. 1.—D. G. Cooper, stroke, 125; C. A. Myers, No. 3, 160; A. Llewel-len, No. 2, 145; J. H. McDonald, bow,

Junior No. 2—H. G. Chickering, stroke, 150; P. De Marr, No. 3, 165; L. R. Prater, No. 2, 150; V. L. Stone, bow,

Junior No. 3—E. O. Gloss, stroke, 165; O. J. Hosford, No. 3, 170; E. C. Tuck, No. 2, 160; V. Dent, bow, 150.

The canoe events include a single, double and a mixed double race, Among Portland entries for the singles are: J. Helwig, L. J. Wait, Sim Bennnett, Paul De Marr, W. Percy, W. Cheney, Ed Shockley, Vivian Dent, A. Pfaender, J. Haveley. The programmes will begin at 3:36 on both Friday and Saturday afternoons. day afternoons.

CARD ON TODAY RACE Programme Will Be Given at Rose

City Track.

Rose City Park track, owned by the Portland Fair & Livestock Association, will be the scene this afternoon of exciting automobile races. Other field sports, including one or more horse races, are also scheduled for this afternoon, but the auto speed tests will be the feature events. e the feature events. The feature auto race will be be-tween "Whistling Billy," a famous White steam car, and a 90-horsepower

Thomas Flyer. This race will be over a 15-mile course and has aroused coniderable interest. Another auto rac which promises some excitement will be a five-mile event for five-passenger touring cars. In this event, Stoddard Dayton, Warren-Detroit, Regal, and Page-Detroit cars have entered. Three motorcycle races are also scheduled.

A special half-mile dash between
Harry Corbett's Coalanthus and Eugene

Oppenheimer's Oregon Frank is excit-ing the attention of the horse admirers, while the special half-mile dash for members of the Portland Hunt Club is an attractive feature of this afternoon's

a dozen youngsters have entered. Recently there was found a large body of molybdenum in Northera Quebec. This is silver white in appearance and is claimed to be useful as a steel hardener in alloy used in the manufacture of armor plate, big guns, tool sites, hearings, etc. IN CHICAGO; 12 DIE

Day Hottest of Year Through East and Middlae West: Suffering Intense.

BOSTON SWELTERS AT 102

President Taft's Family Keeps Indoors at Their Summer Home at Beverly, Where Thermometer Reaches 108 Degrees,

WHILE EAST SCORCHES, WEST IS COOL.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- With the weather hotter than it has been before at this time of year, in the records of the Government Weather Bureau, the telegraph wires from every locality in the East and Middle West tonight brought news of deaths and prostrations and suicides due to the terrible heat.

Hottest of Year in Chicago.

All heat records were shattered by ne hot wave in New England today Three deaths and more than 50 pros-trations were reported in Boston and its suburbs, while scores of persons in other parts of New England were over

Chicago sweltered in its hottest day of 1911, and the hottest July 3 in the history of the Weather Bureau. Following the hottest night ever experienced in Chicago, the temperature climbed steadily until at 2:45 o'clock the thermometer in the Weather Bureau tower officially registered 99:5 degrees while at the street level the temperature officially was recorded at 103 degrees Twelve deaths and one suicide brought the list of heat victims of the

last 36 hours to 48, of which 28 were Man Jumps From 15th Floor,

His mind believed to have been af-ected by the heat, G. A. Wright leaped wer the railing of the 15th floor of the Masonic Temple and was crushed to

death on the rotunda on the main floor, a distance of 200 feet.

Parks and bathing beaches drew thousands to escape the heat. In the tenement districts the suffering was inense. Hundreds are sleeping on porches, sidewalks and on the roofs

onight.
The White mountains of New Hampshire, famed for their cooling breezes, offered little relief, for at some points the mercury registered 96 in the shade. At Burlington, Vt., the Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 100, exceeding by four degrees the highest mark reached in the 70 years that local records have been kent. reached in the 70 years that local records have been kept.

Mercury 102 at Boston.

In Boston the official mark was 102, eached at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Beverly, the Summer capital, swel-ered in a temperature of 108 degrees, he family of the President, high The family of the above the town and favorably situated to catch any puffs of wind, remained closely indoors.

New York the thermometer re corded 98.6 degrees, four-tenths of a degree short of the hottest July 3, and one death and many prostrations were In Brooklyn, Eugene Cortnell, crased by heat, ran amuck with an open knife, and after attempting to stab two policemen and several citizens,

was shot dead by an officer. FOURTH FAIR, SAYS OBSERVER Hot Wave Not Felt Here, but Weath-

or Man Says It's Coming. While the East is scorching, the West, particularly Portland and vicin-ity, is enjoying especially cool weather, but the weatherman last night dicted that the Willamette Valley is about to have some Summer weather Observer Beals even during to prophest

that it will be fair in Portland today During the 24 hours previous to mid-night, thunderstorms of unusual sever-ity had passed over Colorado. South Dakota and Kansas and light rains fell, not only in Portland yesterday but all along the Willamette Valley and in the

Puget Sound country. Though New York registered only 98 yesterday, the humidity was such as to cause great suffering. At Phoenix. Ariz, the temperature ran to 92, which is not unusual for that city at this time is not inusual for that city at this time of the year. Portland's maximum tem-perature, as recorded by the Govern-ment Weather Bureau, was 66, with Marshfield, Caigary, San Diego and San Francisco running close seconds in the 69 column. Tacoma registered 62.

CLERGY TO PRAY FOR RAIN

Bishop Beseeches Surcease From Drouth and Terrible Heat.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 3.—Bishop Davis, of the Catholic diocese of Dav-enport, has decided to send an order to all priests of the diocese that pray-ers for rain be recited daily in all Roman Catholic churches until the drouth is broken. The mercury here today reached 193, the highest in 10 years.

LEADER SPEAKS IRISH Interest Is Fostered for Teaching of Irish History.

Irish Nationalism was the keynote of the address delivered last night at the Woodmen of the World Hall by Pro-fessor Michael G. Bohan, of Marquette University. Professor Rohan is ther oughly conversant with his subject, i Another feature attraction will be a half-mile race between the young athletes of the Lincoln. Washington and Jefferson High Schools, in which over a dozen youngsters have entered. by the applause that followed each period of his address.

Stereopticon views were shown Illustrating important events in Irish history, and giving a glimpse of various national customs and of the famous scenic parts of the Island.

Professor Rohan is touring the Pacific

Coast delivering his lectures under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for the purpose of arousing interest in the history and condition of Ire land, and to further a movement to have a course of Irish history added to the curriculum of the schools. From Portland he will travel southward, and will lecture in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California.

ROBBER HUNT ABANDONED

Officials Think Cow Creek Outlaws Have Left Douglas.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—
Working upon the theory that the outlaws who held up and robbed the Callfornia Express in Cow Creek Canyon
Wednesday night have left this part
of the country. Postoffice Inspector
Morse today sent out several hundred
circulars containing a description of

NEW YORK CLERGYMAN TO BE SPEAKER AT DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVENTION.



Rev. W. Bayard Craig.

One of the prominent speakers at the National convention of the Disciples of Christ, to be held in this city this week, will be Dr. Bayard Craig, of New York y. Dr. Craig is the pastor of Lenox Avenue Christian Church in New York and is one of the leading preacher-edu-cators in the Brotherhood of the Disciples of Christ, For six years he was chancellor of Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Craig has held pas-torates in Denver and San Antonio. He has spent the last two years in New York City and has inaugurated a successful institu-tional work. His church build-ing has the basement devoted to bowling alleys and the third floor is entirely given over to social-rooms with complete kitchen equipment. b------

two of the men and offering a reward of \$2800 for their capture.
So certain are the officers that the robbers have left Douglas County, that

robbers have left Douglas County, that
they have practically abandoned searching the mountains and tonight no less
than six Government officials are stationed in Roseberg. The Government
officers admit that they have not a
clew to the robbers, other than unverified reports that two men answering
descriptions of the outlaws have been
seen in various parts of the state.

Sheriff Quine returned here at noon
today with the bloodhounds after a futile search in the mountains near Westthe search in the mountains near West-fork. It is reported here tonight that the search for the men will hereafter be directed from this city.

Mailcarriers to Make Merry.

Uncle Sam's letter carriers of Portland will give an excursion up the Columbia. River on the steamer Monarch to Latourelle Falls next Sunday. The prothe treasury of the Letter Carriers' Sick Benefit Association. The steamer will leave the foot of Washington street at 829 A. M., and returning will arrive at 7 P. M. At the picnic grounds a base-ball game between the Germans and the members of the letter carriers' force, capture of a greased pig, footraces of all kinds and other sports will be provided. The committee in charge of the arrangements announces that no liquor or rowdyism will be tolerated, the rpose being to give a thoroughly enable day's recreation to all who join the letter carriers for the day.

Cotton Soars at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3 .- When the overnment today put out a more unfavorable report of the condition of the cotton crop than had been generally expected, \$8.2 per cent normal on June



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25, there was an immediate jump in the local cotton future market, prices going to a point above \$1 a bale higher than they had been shortly before the report was received. Finally prices were driven back to a point about on a level with the close of the market

Sociable Held on Boston.

A programme was given aboard the orulser Boston last night, in which ex-Senators John M. Gearin and Charles W. Fulton took part, Other speakers were B. F. Irvine, Captain J. M. Tiliott, U. S. N., and Colonel D. M. Dunne. The affair was informal.

Train Robbers Identified.

Erle Railroad, near this city, last Friday night, said today the identity of the bandits had been established. James Roach, a lake fireman, aged 53, was arrested today in connection with the

Marshfield Teacher Married.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 3.—(Spe-cial.)—Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, who has been an instructor in the domestic public schools for two years, was mar ried yesterday to Thomas Baldwin Brown, of Chicago. The wedding took, place at the home of the bride's father, Isaac S. Kaufman, a Marshfield real

ERIE, Pa., July 3.—Detectives investigating the hold-up of the Pennsylvania express on the Pennsylvania & to different angles.

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