THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911. ing. Miller steadied thereafter till the eighth, when he was batted hard. Spo-kane has won 12 of the last 14 games. slide home, Hogan going in behind the bat. Score: 14,000 SEE WELLS TIGERS NOT FOU OAKS JAR BEAVERS Barramen Ab H.Po.A.E 1.Madden.cf Victoria Spokan 1 Shint Sb. 6 (O'Brie, 3b 6 Danzig, 1b 6 Mhony, rf 2 Heister, 1f 6 Kerns, c. 6 Kerns, c. BY HENKLE'S BENDS OUT-PUNCHBROWN E. Ab. 9 Netzel,2b 3 9 Coonsy.ss 4 1 Coonsh.rf 3 6 Kppert.cf 4 8 Zmrmn.lf 3 0 Crwght,2b 4 9 Nrdkye.lb 3 6 Sp'esmn.c 3 0 Clghin,p 3 0 OUT OF TOP PLACE Cellar.3 Climsn.rf Thrsn.rf Ward.ss M'Mdo.1b Willims.lf sp.ss. rillib own.c 1 1 2 4 1 9 11 1 3 9 10 0 5 0 5 4 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 Fingrid,p more days-then Devogt.c Miller.25 Brindle,* **Cool Little English Fighter Has** Totals 25 13 27 14 4 Total 36 12 26 9 Southpaw Turned Back From Henderson Fans 15 Men, Yet SCORE BY INNINGS. Totals 29 3 24 18 1 Totals 20 8 27 9 1 *Battad for Thorsen in the ninth. 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Struck out-By O'Loughlin 3. by Mil-ler 7. Bases on balls-Off Miller 1. Wild pitches-O'Loughlin 2. Hit by pitched ball -Ciementson, Zimmerman. Left on bases-Victoria 3. Spokane 5. Time 1:25. Um-pire-McCarthy. of our greatest semi-annnal YANKEE BADLY DAMAGED **ROADSTERS LOSE IN TENTH** WILD TOSSES DISASTROUS EARAN Crowd at First Big Bout Under New After Pitching Like Star for Six Actors' Nine Defeats Ushers. Portland Heaver's Poor Flings to Actors and ushers from the Orpheum engaged in a duel of baseball wits on the Multnomah clamond yesterday and the White Rats scored 13 times while, Boxing Laws Thought Largest Innings Mystery Fades From Bases in Two Innings Directly Nick Hurler's Curves and That Ever Attended Prize-Responsible for Oaks' Vicof STEIN-BLOCH Suits and Furnishings at a Big Sacrifice His Support Falls Down. the White Rats scored 13 times while, the ushers were crossing the plate for six tallies. The actors had a few stars in the Three Leightons and the Prim-rose Four and R. Gibner, who handled the putout at first in grand style. "Rags' Leighton twiried a good game. Bert Leighton starred on the bases and carried off the honors with brilliant fielding stunts. fight in New York. tory-Ables Is Steady. RUSSIAN LION SHOWS OFF **Hackenschmidt** Goes Through Paces 'Where You Get the Best'' Holinson & MADISON-SQUARE GARDEN, New York City, Aug. 30 .- Matt Wells, Engfor Writers and Camera Men. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-(Spe-clal.)-If the nervous systems of the Oakland bugs can stand the pressure under which they have been laboring Ferdinand Henkle, southpaw did the "off-again, on-again" stunt CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- George Hack-York City, Aug. 30.—Mait Wells, Eng-lish lightweight champion, tonight added to his fistic laurels by out-boxing and outfighting "Knockout" Brown, the New York lightweight, in a ten-round bout before probably the largest crowd that ever saw a puglils-tic contest in New York City. The bout, the second to be held under the new boxing law, brought a crowd of probably 14,000 persons to Madison-Square Garden. enschmidt, challenger for the world's from the worthwestern to the Coast League and back to class B yesterday, fielding stunts. and a yard wide, whatever that means. It was a tough enough strain on opening day, when the Beavers had a lead of three runs and were finally beaten out in the closing stages. But the ware endline times worse today for failed to repeat the no-hit, no-run per formance that signalized his debut here when with the Coasters and the Taco-mans won out in a desperate ten-in-ning battle behind Annis, 4 to 3. PIRATES' \$22,500 PITCHER WINS HIS FIRST GAME IN O'TOOLE MAKES DEBUT BIG SHOW. ning battle behind Annis, 4 to 3. Ferd pitched much better ball than the dozen hits in the bingie column would seem to indicate, for no less than eight of the 12 were drives through the infield. All but two of the safe-ties came in the final four frames. Annis pitched steady ball throughout, allowing seven hits. it was a million times worse today, for the Oaks couldn't land the run that tied until the very last of the ninth inning and then had to struggle until Square Garden. The British champion was never in danger at any period of the milling and \$22,500 WONDER VERY, VERY Dr. Lyon's WILD, BUT WINS. the end of what proved to be the lucky thirteenth before they brought the left the ring unmarked, while "Knock-cut" Brown was bleeding about the mouth and from a cut under his right session to a finish. And all the way it had been bang-up baseball, with fielding stunts that kept the spectators on their toes. Wares, Lindsay and others pulled off plays that would go well one at a time, let alone all of them bunched in an extra Despite Ten Bases on Balls, Boston Three Go Through Casey. Wells' cool and calculating defense Tacoma broke up a 1-to-1 tie with two runs in the eighth inning on three consecutive drives through Perle Casey by Annis, Bassey and Abbott, but Portland came right back in the latter half of the inning, copping off a duet for another is score on errors by Mores and Tauscher a single by Can't Hit in Pinches-Old Cy Wells' cool and calculating defense had the American sorely puzzled and he repelled Brown's attack from every angle. Brown could not solve the Eng-lishman's left jab, which played about Young Pitches Shutout. **Tooth Powder** session affair. his face with lightning-like rapidity and kept the American from doing any damage at in-fighting. BOSTON, Aug. 30.-Marty O'Toole, for whose release Pittaburg paid St. Paul \$22,590, the highest price in base-ball history, made his debut today in a Defeat Due to Henderson. Everybody was crowding toward the y Morse and Tauscher, a single by tovall, and a triple by Williams. It looked like the Roadsters' game at exits in that last of the ninth, when with two out and a man on second, the Commuters put across the necessary tally. With matters evened up, tha seats were once more crowded with spectators who stayed until the 3-to-2 core that favored the Oaks was fin-Receipts Are \$30,000. major league game, and Pittsburg won. "Cy" Young, who was released by Cleveland recently for "old age," was in the box for the locals in the second is prepared by a practical dentist who Seven of the rounds clearly be-longed to Wells. Referes Charley White had to caution both men frethis stage of the fraces, with the blonde leader on third and nobody out, but Nick was nabbed at the plate by Abbot's perfect peg after a long fly to the fence by Mensor, batting for knows what is best for the teeth quently in the clinches. gave "Knockout" Brown's game of the double header, and shut out Pittsburg. The battle champion-Brown's score that favored the Oaks was fin-O'Toole's bow to National League ship aspirations a severe setback. lly posted. It wasn't anybody's fault but Beauty fans was made in company with Kelly, the catcher for whom Pittsburg paid St. Paul \$5000. Popular opinion gave the battle to Wells, but no decision was made. It was declared that the gate receipts Neither side crossed in the ninth Henderson's that the Commuters got their run that fied and the score that won for them. In the last of the minth Henderson heaved the ball into the but in the tenth the visitors broke Portland's string of nine straight vic-The young pitcher's showing was marred by nervousness, and his wild-ness placed him in a hole several times. totalled \$30,000. Brown received 321/2 per cent and Wells 221/2 per cent of bortiand's string of mine straight vic-tories with three hits and a sacrifice. Annis, first up, slammed a hot one down the first sack line and beat out the throw by Williams to Henkle. Bas-sey sacrificed him down and then both Coleman and Abbott hit in a row and scored the nifty little southpay. per cent and Well the gross receipts. Gordon Portland bench back of third instead of sending it to Sheehan and it was his poor peg to second base in the thir-teenth that gave Wares life on that cushion and finally allowed him to score from third when Gus Hetling, the Portland castoff, drove one through the infald to stept The big amphitheater was filled by a crowd estimated at 10,000 persons, while hundreds sought vainly to gain admitbut he was strong in the pinches and his nine strikeouts offset 10 bases on balls. He hit safely twice out of four

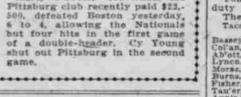
Portland castoff, drove one through the infield to right. Those two errors were mighty hard for the Beaver contingent to swallow. Henderson, save for one inning, in which he had tied himself in a hole only to get out of it in great shape, had pitched good baseball, faming 15 of the Oaklanders and walking but three of them.

Ables Puzzle to Beavers.

Ables was likewise in form for a pitcher's duel. The portsider didn't show himself as much of a strike-out artist as Henderson, whose curve was doing the trick, but he held his hits to seven and was harder to find as the game progressed. The Oregonians tallied in the first and second innings, one apiece, and

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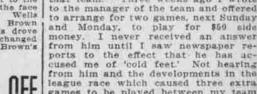
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 4, Washington S.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Cleveland defeated Washington in 10 innings. Blanding allowed but one hit for seven innings and only three in eight. In the ninth, however, Olson's error was fol-lowed by three hits, Washington tie-ing the score when Cashion's hit drove in two runs. In the 10th, Blanding singled and scored on Butcher's sacri-fice and Olson's single. Score:

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The game was a beautiful 1-to-0 duel for the first six sections with the locals on the long end as a result of a walk to Mundorff, a hit by Bill Speas and a sacrifice fly by Williams in the opening inning. From that on, how-ever, errors were frequent, although the see-saw nature of the scoring kept excitement at top pitch. Tacoma broke the 1-to-0 score in the seventh on singles by Abbott and Lynch, the former crossing from sec-ond base when Pettigrew mussed up Burns' single through third. Abbott should have been an easy out at the plate. plate.

Tonneson will probably do mound duty for Portland today.

r.1b 4 0 6 2 0 Harris.c. 2 0 8 1 0 fice and Olson's single. Score: r.2b 3 0 3 6 1 Coltrines 3 1 2 5 0 R.H.E. R.H.E. tators spilled through the window like beans from a bag. It was one of the largest crowds that ever jammed the

Totals 38 12 30 19 3 Totals 31 7 30 14 2 Batteries-Blanding and Easterly; garden. SCORE BY INNINGS. Walker and Street. Wells was the first to climb through FAST SERVICE PROMISED

First game:

tance but were turned away by the po-lice. Speculators reaped a harvest. The old ring and platform on which Corbett and McCoy, Ruhlin and Fitzsimmons, and lesser lights had exchanged punches in other years, was erected in the cen-ter of the garden

In other years, was erected in the cen-ter of the garden Brown and Wells weighed in at 4 o'clock. The New York boy tipped the beam slightly under 133 pounds. The British lightweight champion, before he stepped on the scales, had found him-self overweight, and piled on a couple of sweaters and took a long run, foi-lowed by a vicence undown

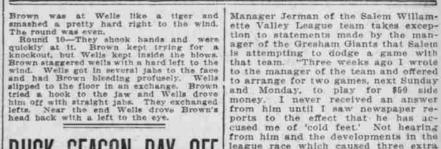
lowed by a vigorous rubdown Scores Break Through Window.

Even then Wells was a quarter of a ound too heavy when he weighed in. Brown, however, did not claim the for-feit of \$500 for overweight. By the time Brown and Wells left

their dressing-rooms every inch in the garden was taken and hundreds stood behind the box seats. Some of those turned back at the doors climbed a fireescape to the fourth floor. There was a crash of glass, and before the police could check the rush a stream of spec-

the ropes, and he got a cordial welc He was escorted by nine seconds, in-cluding his manager, George Macdonald. The little Teuton, Brown, soon followed Wells into the ring. He went at

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SUMMARY.

Runs-Lindsay, Peckinpaugh, Wares, Coy, Christian, Stolen bases-Lindsay, Peckin-paugh, Hoffman, Sacrifice fly-Tiedeman, Two-base hits-Lindsay, Krusger, Racri-fice hits-Ryan, Wares, Sheehan, Chad-bourne, Peckinpaugh, Coy, Lindsay, Bžaes on balls-Henderson & Struck out-Hen-derson 15, Ables 7, Double plays-Ables to Tiedeman to Wolverton. Time of game 2:27. Umptre-Finner.

ANGELS TRAMPLE ON SEALS

Delhi's Masterly Twirling and Kicks

at Umpire Liven Game.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 .- A surplus of disputes at the decisions of Umpire McGreevy and the pitching of "Flame" Delhi were the features of today's game between San Francisco and Los An-geles, which the Angels won, 5 to 2. Claudo Berry protested too loudly in the first inning, and was banished to clubhouse to meditate over a \$5. In the ninth, Captain Mohler drew a \$20 fine for an especially loud wail. After the first inning, Delhi allowed but two hits. Score:

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SACRAMENTO DROPS ANOTHER

Even Lead of Three Runs in First

Can't Shake Senators' Jinx.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30,-Jump ing out in front with three runs in the first inning, largely due to a trio of Vernon errors. Sacramento threatened to break its losing streak today, but the Hoganites settled down and drove Gaddy to the bench in the fifth after they had tied the score at 5 to 5.

Fitzgerald was sent in to take Gad-dy's place, and while he held the visiters to three scattered hits, his lib-erality with passes cost the game when Vernon scored again in the sev-

enth, winning by 6 to 5. It was Sacramento's eighth consecu-tive defeat. Brown was badly spiked tive defeat. Brown was badly spiked In the fourth when Shinn attempted to seph 5. Lincoin 1; Slour City 11, St. Je-

tirst time in his preparation to meet Frank Gotch next Monday. Most of the morning was passed in meeting writers and photographers. Hits1 Little attempt was made at further Hackenschmidt took his usual morn-

ing run and worked on the mat for some time with Dr. Roller and some tim

BERG WILL WRESTLE LURICK

Mat Artists to Meet in Portland Sep-

tember 7 Is Announced.

John Berg, the well-known lightheavyweight wrestler, will meet George Lurick, the Russian glant, in a match in Portland, September 7. The Baker Theater has been secured by Promoter J. K. Gorham for the event.

"Lurick has been in America but a short time, but is reputed to be a topnotcher." said Gorham last night. "The Russian has pinned Oison to the mat and has appeared against Ordeman and other leading grappiers. He is now at Butte."

Butte." Berg, who is in Spokane on busi-ness, telegraphed his acceptance to terms yesterday, and will return to Portland Sunday to resume training. Butte." which was reputed to be stored away under the stand. Stovall beat out a drive that caromed off Annis to Tauscher, but Starkell said nay. Bill Speas came through with two bingles He weighs about 180 pounds, against 195 for Lurick. Gorham promoted the Berg-Evans wrestling bout in this city

several months ago. Jimmie Foley Matched.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Jimmle Foley, of Kansas City, was today substituted for Packey McFariand by the Mozart Club as the opponent of Leo Kelley in the Labor day fight here.

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Results Vesterday. Pacific Coast Langue-Oakland 3, Port-land 2 (13 finnings): Verbon 6, Sacramento 5: San Francisco 2, Los Angoles 5. Northwestern Lengue-Spokane 5, Vio-toria 1; Portland 3, Tacoma 4 (10 finnings): Vancouver 4, Seattle 3. National Lengue-Pittsburg 6-0, Boston 4-6: no other games played, rain. American Langue-Clevelagid 4, Washing-ton 3: no other games scheduled. American Association-Milwaukee 0-2, Co-lumbus 1-1; St. Paul 2, Louisville 3; Min-neapolis 3, Tolede 1; Kansas City 5, Indian-apolis 4. Western Lengue-Omaha 5, Des Moines 2; Porbly 4, Lincoin 1; Sioux City 1, St. Jac

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Notes of the Game.

Either Baker or Gordon will heave for scema today.

Perie Casey had several very difficult chances at second and nothing seemed to break right for the veteran. Mike Lynch weighs 216 pounds and George Shrender, president of the Tacoma club, 21115. Mique gets around like an Al sec-ond man despite his surplus of avoirdupols. Casey worked the hidden ball trick in the first inning and caught Abboit napping at

The Tacoma club has now won one game Tacoma papers please note Harris helped out with a walk and a sacrifice in four times up.

A Portland health officer inspected the Vaughn street ball park yesterday but looked in vain for the beaps of garbage which was reputed to be stored away under the stand.

Bill Speas came through with two bingles giving him a record for the week of five hits in 13 trips up.

FISK'S CATCH SAVES GAME

Vancouver Is Outhit but Bunches Drives and Beats Seattle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Seattle outhit Vancouver but the visitors bunched their drives in the first inning and ob-tained a lead of three runs. Another run was added in the third. Seattle scored one in the third and two in the scored but was unable to the score eighth, but was unable to the the score. Frisk's sensational catch in the fourth was a feature. Score:

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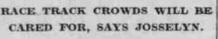
SCORE BY INNINGS. ouver SUMMARY.

Runs-Bass 2. Raymond. Brinker, Bennett, Friak 2. Two-base hits-Bennett, James, Brinker, Friak, Sacrifice fly-Swain, Scharn-weber. Pitcher's record-4 runs and 5 hits off Base in eight innings: no runs and one hit of Seaton in one ioning. Struck out-By Sage 2. by Clark 2. Bases on balls-Off Sage 2. off Clark 4. Hit by pitched ball-Weed, by Clark 4. Double plays-Bennett to Scharnweber to Willett twick. Left on bases -featile 10; Vancouver 4. Umpires-Dash-wood and Jewett.

SPOKANE FINNS HUMBLE BEES O'Loughlin Pitches Sterling Ball,

While Miller Is Hard Hit.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20.-O'Lough-n pitched masterly ball today, and pokane won the game in the first inn-



Longest Trains of Electric Cars Ever Operated in Portland to Run

on Rose City Park Line. The longest electric trains ever op-

erated in or near Portland will be put on the Rose City streetcar line September 4 to 9, to accommodate the throngs who will visit the races and livestock exhibits of the Portland Fair & Livestock Exposition. President Josselyn has guaranteed to

the fair management that he will hanthe fair management that he will han-dle the throng this year on fast time. To do so, extraordinary preparations have been made. Running over the Sandy cut-off, the track this year is in splendid condition. Beginning at 11 o'clock each morn-ing next week, there will be 10 fouround.

ing next week, there will be 10 four-car electric trains run the first hour; from 12 to 1 o'clock there will be 10 six-car electric trains run every hour, and from about 1 o'clock until 2:30 the service will be increased to 10 eight-car electric trains per hour. When the races are over from 75 to 80 cars will be banked at the Country Club track for immediate use.

for immediate use. Between 1 and 2:30 P. M. the service will handle a maximum of 7000 to 8000 people an hour. The maximum atten-

dance last year was about 14,000. Enthuslasm over the work of the Portand entries at both Escramento and Vancouver, B. C., prevails among the horsemen who have gathered at the Country Club track. Every speed fan in the city yesterday was talking of Teddy Bear, the whirlwind pacer belonging to Charles F. Silva, of Sacra-mento. Under conditions not the best, the pacer cut his own record from 2:0714 to 2:05. The achievement has made the California flyer a great fa-vorite here in the forecasts as to the winner of the Bankers' \$5000 pacing

Wednesday. Aside from the veterans who are developing championship form, trackmen expect some remarkable achievements here Wednesday in the 3-year-old fu-turity trot. They believe that this event will bring out a number of "Western Hopes." The 3-year-old pace event

Thursday, the sweepstakes event, will be another event to which horsemen are looking eagerly, as they think that a strong group of young "sidewheel-ers" is listed.

Fight Draws Big House,

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The price of ringside seats for the Wolgast-McFar-land fight at Milwalikes on September 15 was fixed at \$10 yesterday at a conference here between Promoter Mulkern and the principals. According to Mulkorn, \$26,000 worth of seats al-ready have been sold, and the promoter expects a \$50,000 house.

According to the Topeka Capital, of all the excuses for killing a man, a chorus girl is probably the poorest.

once to Wells' corner, where he shook hands with his opponent. There was some betting at 100 to 75 on Wells. Both men came into the ring with hands bandaged. Referee White stripped some of the bandages from Wells' hands. Brown was forced to remove some of the bandages from his hands also. The men boxed straight Queensberry rules.

Fight by Rounds.

Wells Draws First Blood.

Tourd a wells Draws First Blood. Touched it to the center of the ring. Wells foucked a wild left awing, but missed a counter to the jaw. Brown was wild in is attack and could not land cleanly. Wells but wo lefts to the nose and Brown coun-tered on the stomach. Wells walloped Brown twice on the nose, but tooks a left to the wind in return. Wells ducked into a hard left and Brown followed this will all of the to the chast. At the bell Brown took a right to the rins. Brown was bleeding at the news. The round was even. The Brown a hard fight to the mouth which caused Brown's mouth to bleed. Wells have been with another hard right to the stamage. Brown backed away from further have been with another hard right to the stamage. Brown backed away from further have been with another hard right to the stamage. Brown but a right hook to be have been with another hard right to the stamage. Brown but a right hook to the have been to reel. Brown recuperated outling Brown to reel. Brown recuperated outling Brown to reel. Brown recuperated stand brown to reel. Brown recuperated outling and the bell found them fighting in the centry outloaved Hrown, jabbing him re-pestedly in the face. Brown kept trying for pastedly in the face. Brown kept trying

Dixie IV Makes Terrific Speed in

Hard Left Staggers Wells.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The motor-boat Dixle IV, after having traveled at a speed of 45.655 statute miles an hour in the first of the elimination trials in Huntington Bay, L. L. today, was chosen tonight as a contestant in the coming international races. A continuation of the elimination races is scheduled for tomorrow. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 30.-When President Taft visits Hartford Septem-ber 7 he will have an opportunity to see the trotter Uhlan try for a new

round. Hard Left Staggers Wells. Round &-Wells got a right to the Jaw and sidestepped the return. Brown hooked a right to the chin. Wells slipped to the floor in sidestepping. Brown got in two heavy rights, but Wells more than evened it with two heavy swings to the Jaw. Brown gered Wells. Brown had a slight advan-age of the round. Brown of a stiff left and right hood again with a right to the mouth wells got in several straight Jabs without is the head, but the Englishman started the hood again with a right to the would wells got in several straight Jabs without return. Wells howked a hard left to the jaw and received a right to the wind in return. It was clearly Wells round. Brown sout a left to the wind. Brown horsd in repeatedly, trying to land a knock-out. They worked to repeated clinches right to the jaw which drove the English-man's head back. Wells put a hard left to the ye. The round was about even. Brown Bushes Wells.

the eye. The round was about even. Brown Bushes Wells. Round 9-Brown rushed and ther were rapid exchanges. Brown hooked a hard left to whad and Wells came back with a right to the eye. Brown hooked a hard left to stomach. Wells opened the cut again on Brown's mouth accidentally with his olbow.

those dates with Woodburn. Yacolt Has New Rock Crusher.

HUNTERS TO BE ABROAD EARLY SEPTEMBER 1.

State Game Warden Finley Declares Birds Are Plentiful-Lakes Al-

ready Occupied by Sportsmen.

Just a few hours more and guns will begin to disturb the early morning quiet. Just one more day and the duck hunter will be in his glory. September I is at hand and the open season for the quack-quacks begins. It will last until the middle of January. According to reports brought in by William L. Finley, State Game War-den, the duck supply will be plentiful den, the duck supply will be plentiful this year. Even at this early stage the birds abound in large numbers along the Columbia River, and cluster like swarming bees around Deer Island. It is a little early for the webfooted wad-dlers to start for the inland marshes, but with the beginning of the Fall showers they will come in flocks from Alaska and other points. So enthusiastic are the duck hunters

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 **OPENING LABOR DAY** So enthusiastic are the duck hunters

that it is almost impossible to obtain a good take of any size within reason-\$30,000 in Purses able distance of Portland. Those who waited until the last minute with the expectation of taking their pick have been fooled. About everything worth Wednesday, the \$5000 2:08 Pace Thursday, the \$10,000 2:12 Trot

while has been taken up. Reports from the interior received by Warden Finley say that duck hunting will have one of the best years in a long time. And the number of hunting licenses already issued indicate that there will be no lack of men to take advantage of the good conditions. That the limit of 35 birds will be reached by That those who hunt along the Columbia River, within 16 to 35 miles from Port-land, is common prediction.

BOAT GOES 46.65 MILES HOUR

Motor Craft Tryout.

Taft May See Horse Race.

record at Chester Oak Park in connec

tion with the Grand Circuit meeting, if the plans of the executive committee of the Connecticut State Fair Association

Rivers and Conley to Fight.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Joe Rivers

has been matched to flyht Frankle Conley at Vernon on Labor day. The boys will fight at the bantamweight

Gresham Giants Are Accused.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-

are carried out.

limit.