4P.M. TODAY STARTS **BIG BALLOON RACE**

Four Immense Gas Bags and as Many World - Famous Pilots in Festival Event.

HALF MILLION TO WATCH

Southeastern Oregon Likely to Be Landing Place-Ocean Not Considered Menace-Thousand Miles May Be Covered

WATCH FOR THE BALLOONS. Persons in neighboring towns and which will start from Portland today at 4 P. M. in the Rose Festival bal-

The balloons will be in the air 24 to 48 hours. The distance traveled may be from 200 to 1000 miles, depending upon

Persons ploking up messages dropped from the balloons should telephone or telegraph them "collect"

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Four world-renowned air-pilots in the first National balloon race ever staged West of the Rockies will be the piece de resistance offered by the Rose Festival Association for today. Sharply at 4 P. M., Starter O. C. Leiter

will give the word at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets; simultaneously Cap-tain John Watts, of Kansas City, one

tain John Watts, of Kansas City, one of America's International team, will scoot skyward in his "Kansas City II" as the first starter.

H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, in his famous "United States;" Roy Donaldson, of Springfield, Ill., in his "Springfield," and John Berry, of St. Leuis, in the "Million Population Club," will follow in the order named at succeeding intervals of five minutes each.

Simultaneously, too, a half million

Simultaneously, too, a half million necks will twist themselves backward, for tremendous interest centers in this crowning event of the Festival pro-Fair, Northwesterly Winds Forecast.

Weather Forecaster Beals predicts fair weather and northwesterly winds for today. All but Captain Watts' bal-loons are of \$0,000 cubic feet capacity. Thus the winner, in all likelihood, will be able to keep afloat from 25 to 40 hours. Watts' balloon holds 40,000 cubic

feet.

If the winds blow the intrepld aeronauts southeasterly, as the forecast indicates, they will land somewhere in Southeastern Oregon. Some of the wise birds are inclined to the view that cross currents in the upper levels that cross currents in the upper levels. will shoot in the opposite direction, however, so there is no way of telling where the huge gas bags will land up. "Not in the ocean, at any rate," volunteered Captain Watts, last night. "I hardly think there is a chance of that. We ought to cover from 500 to manager of Champion Willie Ritchie,

When Joseph Rieg, manager of aeronautics of the Festival, reported at his
office yesterday forenoon, he found a
small army of would-be aides awaiting him. Fancy prices, some as high
as \$500, were offered for the privilege
of securing the position.

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After thorough examinations, three men were selected last night. Dr. W. E. Stewart, with offices in the Seiling building, will accompany Captain Honeywell; R. H. Leadbetter, of Portland, will be in Captain Berry's basket, and Wilbur Henderson, an attorney with Captain Berry's basket, and Wilbur Henderson, an attorney with Wilbur Henderson, an attorney with Davis & Farrell, will act as aide to Ray F. Donaldson.

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Leadbetter had experience last year into the game in the Bay cities. Manin a flight made at Roseburg, when ager Foley is planning to take him to the balloonists covered a distance of 75 miles.

Henderson is a former Illinois ather than the stand showed his restillation of the standard showed his r

Henderson is a former Illinois ath-lete and showed his mettle two or three years ago by making a trip in a row-

NATIONAL BALLOON RACE PRO-GRAMME.

Ruce starts sharp at 4 P. M. Gigantic bags leave at intervals of 5 minutes.

Four entries-H. E. Honeywell, Louis; John Watts, Kansas City: Roy Donaldson, Springfield, Ill., and John Berry, St. Louis, Start from elecus grounds at

Twenty-first and Raleigh streets. Starter, O. C. Leiter,

Weather forecast-Fair, northwesterly winds.

spices of the Aero Club of America, and the \$3000 purse will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, in the order of distance covered.

Three carrier pigeons, furnished by Ralph Warren, of the Oregon Homing Club, will be carried by each balloon and liberated, with tiny messages in message-carriers tied to their legs. The first will be released at 5:30 o'clock; the second at 7 o'clock, and the third at daylight the following Three carrier pigeons, furnished by

Each message will detail briefly the Each message will detail briefly the position, so far as the pilots can tell, at the time of sending. The pigeons will return to their loft in Rose City Park and the precious tissue rolls will be deciphered there and transmitted immediately to Rose Festival headquarters.

Five to Six Days' Provisions Taken. Provisions sufficient to last each man

ve or six days will be carried in ach basket. These will consist of milk, chocolate,

dried sausage, bread, peanut butter, oranges, macaroons and other rations of like variety. No matches will be

of like variety. No matches will be allowed, of course, and whatever cooking is done will be accomplished by means of slacking quick lime.

"We will strike very cold weather going over the Cascades," said Captain Honeywell, "so I shall carry heavy blankets, woolen socks, mitts, stocking cap and other Arctic vestments."

Each car will also be equipped with complete aeronautical instruments. Donaldson and Berry will carry baragraphs, in addition to aneroids, statoscopes and compasses, which instantly indicate changes in altitude, atmosphere, wind, etc.

phere, wind, etc.
"We have room for 10,000 specta-tors," declared Manager Ries last night. "Westover Terrace residents also have extended an invitation to all to view the start from the heights immediately overlooking the circus square. Take the "W" car and trans Westover at Twenty-fifth and Pettygrove.

Everyone Asked to Watch. "I wish all the people of the North-west would look out for the racing balloons, and give all assistance pos-

sible at landings. Some bags might alight on Mt. Hood." The filling of the bags will begin simultaneously shortly after 11 o'clock. The three larger bags will carry 40 sacks of sand, each weighing 40 pounds, while the Watts' 40,000 bag will carry half that amount. "When all four are satisfied I will order the gas shut off," stated O. C. Leiter, official starter, at his conference with the racers. 'No more gas will be allowed after that." The four renowned pilots were tendered a banquet at the Oregon Hotel grill last night by members of the Rose Festival Association and officials of the Missouri and Illinois societies.

talph Gruman, Portland Boy Who Won Pacific Const Light-weight Championship From Johnny O'Leary in San Fran-cisco Last Friday Night.

derson, Oglesby Young, Missouri Society; John Berry, Roy F. Donaldson, H. E. Honeywell, John Watts and Jo-

PORTLAND LIGHTWEIGHT EXCITES

FANS AS COMING CHAMPION.

Defeat of Johnny O'Leary in San Fran-

cisco Friday Opens Eyes of Willie

Ritchie's Former Chief. So good are Ralpn Gruman's chances

been going the four-round matches, his longest affair being with Dick Kendall, whom he defeated in six rounds. Gru-

man has won his last eight contests,

death" than through meeting a better

but two defeats, one of these being his

Magnates Meet Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- (Spe

excursions to Portland and Los An-

The league directors, including Henry

Berry, Hap Hogan, Harry Wolverton and Lloyd Jacobs from out of the city, will also discuss the advisability of holding fast to the 20 player rule which

Not a mark is visible on Gruman

Rigging Accidents Cause Third Cup Candidate to Drop Out of Sandy Hook Trials.

Those present were H. L. Keats, R. H. Leadbetter, A. W. Lafferty, of the Missouri Society; O. C. Leiter, starter; W. M. Davis, Missouri Society; G. L. Burton, Illinois Society; Wilbur Hen-VANITIE GIVES BIG LEAD

> Herreshoff Increases Advantage and Wins by 7 Minutes and 29 Seconds-Defiance's Action Is Real Disappointment.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 10.—Rigging accidents retired the Defiance in her first effort to show her racing abilities today, and left to her rival cup class sloops, Resolute and Vanitie, a 30-mile duel off Sandy Hook, Resolute won by 7 minutes and 25 seconds, cor-

won by 7 minutes and 29 seconds, corrected time.

The Defiance broke one of her aluminum blocks and pulled a strap on her bowsprit, but her owners expect her to be in condition to race tomorrow.

The Resolute covered the 15 miles to windward and return in 2 hours 18 windward and return in 3 hours, 16 minutes and 41 seconds, the fastest time ever made over such an America's

cup course.

The regatta committee announced that the Vanitie allowed Resolute 3 minutes and 13 seconds. This was the first time that the allowance has been openly stated.

Resolute Takes Lend. Resolute captured the weather berth at the line and led from the start. She increased her lead to 4 minutes and 15 seconds in the 15-mile thrash to windward against a 12-knot southwester. The Herreshoff creation also outran the Gardner boat for the first time today,

Gardner boat for the first time today, adding 34 seconds to her lead in the spinnaker run. The race was sailed in a steady breeze.

The dropping out of the Defiance was a distinct disappointment. The Tri-City yacht, however was in poor shape for racing and trouble with a block which was partially repaired before the start did not improve the chances. Her skipper, George M. Pynchon, however, made a game effort to race.

Left to continue the contest, Resolute Left to continue the contest, Resolute and Vanitie had a great struggle to the outer mark of Long Branch. The Herreshoff boat seemed a trifle tender, but she headed higher and footed a little faster than the Gardner creation. In the other three complete races which the two yachts have sailed Vanitie has outrun Resolute. Today the Gardner boat could make no gain on her rival down the wind.

Another Race Today. The yachts will have a chance to-morrow to race over a 30-mile triangular course off the Hook. The summary:

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Fifth cup class race: Start, 11:15; course, south-southwest, 15 miles and return; wind, south-southwest, 12 miles; tide, ebb.

Resolute—Start, 11:16:27; finish, 22:33:08.

Vanitie—Start, 11:17:00; finish, 2:37:57.

Defiance—Start, 11:17:00; withdrew.

Resolute clapsed time, 3:18:41; corrected time, 3:18:28.

Vanitie clapsed time, 3:20:57; corrected time, 3:20:57.

Resolute won by 7 minutes, 29 seconds at corrected time.

Elapsed time on legs: Resolute to wind-

has taken the Portland boy under his Elapsed time on legs: Resolute to wind rard, 1:55:29; to leeward, 1:21:12.

Vanitie to windward, 1:59:11; to leeward

WILL MAKE FEDERALS SHOW UP.

three or four weeks before getting back Herrmann Declares If Outlaws Can Prove Seattle Pitcher's Signature Reds Will Not Play Pitcher. In his last bouts Gruman chiefly has

CINCINNATI, June 10.—President August Herrmann, of the Cincinnati National League team, today notified the Chicago Federal League club that he had signed Pitcher Peter Schneider, of the Scattle Northwestern club. The and his only setback came in his first contest in San Francisco, which was more of a case of being "scared to Chicago Federals notified Mr. Herr-mann last week to "keep hands off" of Schneider, inasmuch as they had signed

Herrmann declares Schneider says he has not signed a Federal League con-tract, but the local president further stated that in case the Chicago Fed-erals can show a contract signed by Schneider, he will immediately telefrom any of his battles, and he is in good condition to go on at any time. O'Leary has a record of 163 wins and downfall before Gruman Friday. At present O'Leary is matched to meet "Frenchy" Vaise, champion of Canada, for a 15-round match late this month graph Manager Herzog not to use the

search Manager Herzog not to use the player under any circumstances.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 10.—The \$571 advance money given to Pitcher Schneider by the Chicago Federal League club before he signed with the Cincinnati Nationals, to whom he was sold by the Seattle Northwestern League club last Thursday, was returned to the Chicago Federals by registered mail today by D. E. Dugdale, president of the Seattle club, after he received a telegram from August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, advising him to send the money to Chicago immediately.

After Schneider decided to go to Cincinnati instead of Chicago, he attempted to return the money to the telegraph. or the first part of next. O'Leary de-feated Fighting Dick Hyland, who knocked out Leach Cross in 42 rounds cial.)—A special meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast League will be held here tomorrow. It is chiefly assembled for the purpose of discussing conditions and means for entertaining the minor league delegates who will be here in 1915 for the annual convention

cinnati instead of Chicago, he attempted to return the money to the telegraph company, but it was refused and he left it with Mr. Dugdale, who has been holding it awaiting instructions from tune hitting won I of the Minor Association of Baseball Leagues.

It is likely that the league will decide to send a representative, unquestionably Alian T. Baum, to the East soon to get a line on how many will make the trip and also to plan for side

KILLIFER DECISION AWAITS

Federal and Organized Ball Injunc

another without regard to moral or legal obligation, we are going to under-mine the whole structure of baseball and the game will lose its hold on the public."

public."

This was the sentiment expressed today by Attorney George W. Pepper, of
Philadelphia, representing William M.
Killifer, Jr., catcher with the Philadelphia Nationals, and the owners of the
team, when he stood before the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals and opposed the plea for an injunction to
prevent Killifer from playing with the
Philadelphia Club made by the owners
of the Chicago Federal League club.
Attorney E. E. Gates, representing
the Chicago Federals, made the first
argument. He said Killifer told President Gilmore and other officers of the
Federal League he was free to make a
contract for his services and was not
in any manner bound to the Philadel-

in any manner bound to the Philadel-phia Nationals.

Judge Denison put the question:

"Did not the owners of the Federal
League club know of the reserve clause

n Killifer's contract?"

in Killifer's contract?"

Attorney Gates replied:

"Even if they had knowledge of it, it was only general knowledge, and they still would have the right to offer work to Killifer, inasmuch as he had told them he was not under contract to any one else."

Silas Strawn, of Chicago, also spoke in behalf of the Chicago Federals.

At the conclusion of the arguments the judges announced they would take the case under consideration and would hand down a decision later.

INTERNATIONAL POLO FOUR VIC-TOR IN FINAL PRACTICE.

Players Are in Perfect Form But Speed Is Not Evident-Britishers' Last Tryouts Today.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 10.—Before another large gathering of polo enthusiasts the American International team played its final practice game on the Phipps field at Westbury today. The cup defenders played in perfect form, although their game was not fast. Rene La Montagne, J. M. Waterbury, Devereux Milburn and Lawrence Waterbury, playing as named, lined up against what was probably the strongest team yet faced, comprising H. C. Phipps, Charles Carey Rumsey, C. Perry Beadleston and Malcolm Stevenson, which team, playing under the son, which team, playing under the Cooperstown colors, won the American senior championship at Newport in

senior championsmip at Newport in 1913.

Milburn played a fast and effective game throughout, apparently disproving a report that he had broken a rib in last Friday's game. His only injuries, it seems, were a few bruises which have entirely disappeared.

The game was called at the end of the seventh period, with the total score 11 to 3 in favor of the Americans, and was without any penalties.

The British team will play its final practice game tomorrow.

Captain Cheape, the injured British player, appeared as a spectator at today's game with his eye and nose bandaged. He says he will play in Saturday's game.

In a six-period practice game yester-

urday's game.

In a six-period practice game yesterday the English challenging team defeated a team composed of the Duke of Penaranda, J. Watson Webb, J. G. Milburn, Jr., and J. A. Traill, the substitute English back, at Westbury. The score was 11½ to 3% goals. Owing to the heat the game was called after six periods.

WHEELER FORFEITS MATCH

Two Matches Played in Interscholastic Tennis Tourney.

Two matches took place in yester-day's schedule of the Portland interscholastic tennis tournament on the Multnomah Club courts. Wolfard is still in the drawing because Wheeler, of Washington, forfeited to him.

Cobb. of Portland Academy, defeated Montgomery, 6-0, 6-2, Kyle, of Jefferson, defeated Paget, of Lincoln, 6-2, 7-5.

The schedule for today follows: 1 P. M.—Girls' doubles, Miss Slotboom, and Miss Brown, of Jefferson, va. Miss Oberg and Miss Clerin, of Washington. Girls' singles, Miss Reed, of Washington, and Miss Leas, Wash-

1:30 P. M .- Miss Rand, Portland Academy, vs. Miss Povey; Miss Ryder, Washington, vs. Miss Collins, Portland Academy; Miss Hald drew a bye; Wol-fard, Jefferson, vs. Cobb, Portland

2 P. M.—Lewis and McClintock vs. Murzweiler and Hutchins, former of Portland Academy, latter of Lincoln; Norene and Hyde, Washington, vs. Bent and Jones.

Pfyl and Strait, Both Hitters, Join New York Americans.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Negotiations have been practically concluded, it became known today, for the purchase by

Princeton Beats Amherst. PRINCETON, N. J., June 10 .- Opportune hitting won for Princeton over Amherst, 7 to 2, today. Amherst con-tributed to the victory by loose play-

ing in the pinches. Holy Cross Beats Harvard.

and Lloyd Jacobs from out of the city, will also discuss the advisability of holding fast to the 20 player rule which should have gone into effect May 1.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 10.—Although outbatted, 18 to 7, Holy Cross defeated Harvard in a 10-inning game should have gone into effect May 1.

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Several Out-of-Town and Four Local Machines Entered in Automobile Meet Saturday and Sunday. Six Prizes Offered.

Immediately after the big parade was over yesterday snorting, bellowing racing automobiles were to be seen CHANCE GETS 2 EX-COASTERS driving here and there and everywhere around the city. Most of them were the out-of-town racing cars which arrived from Seattle and Tacoma. There were two local cars.
All the racing cars had been out for trial spins on the Rose City speedway, formerly the Country Club track, where

Merrill Moores has entered his big Palmer Singer car. Jack Edwards, who won many races out here in years past with smaller cars, will be at the wheel and his knowledge of the course is sure to be in his favor.

Another big local car in the race is the English Napler 120 horsepower; which is owned by a "bunch of sports" and for which a "Three A" driver has been secured.

who for several years was Bob Bur-man's relief driver. Experienced Pilots to Be in Race.

INTENSE RIVALRY SHOWN

Comma last year.

Joe Thomas will appear in the Locomobile, a car which has been rebuilt in the last three months.

Percy Barnes will be at the wheel

of the Romano Special. This is a brand new eight-cylinder machine.

Fast Cars in Big Race to Be Held Here Have Trial Spin.

Experienced Pilots to Be in Race.

Of the out-of-town entries, Jack Welch, who will pilot the Mercer, is an old campaigner, having raced against such men as Oldfield, Tetzlaff, Burman and Endicott in two of the Vanderbilt to the John-mile sweepstake race.

Jim Parsons, in the Franz, also is a strong competitor, for he is the driver who won the big inter-city race at Tacoma last year.

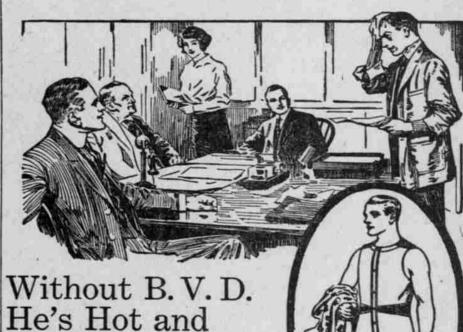
Joe Thomas will appear in the Lomence Start at 2 P. M. Each Day.

Another of the cars that will bear careful watching is the Hudson, entered by Mr. Snyder, of Spekane. This is the machine that took third money in one of the races in Tacoma last year.

Races Start at 2 P. M. Each Day.

Another of the cars that will bear careful watching is the Hudson, entered by Mr. Snyder, of Spekane. This is the machine that took third money in one of the races will start promptly at 2 P. M. Saturday and Sunday and by means of holding "fastest miles" for each competitor the division of the cars into two classes will insure close contests.

There will be six prizes in all and the money will be 75 per cent of the gate money will be 75 per cent of the gate receipts, divided among the place win-



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