EXHIBITS AT FAIR ARE BIG AND VARIED

Southwest Washington Event California Marked by Good Attendance on Special Day.

DRY FARM DISPLAYS MADE

Horses Entered in Show Run Largely to Heavy Breeds; Amount of Cattle Shown Taxes Every Bit of Available Space.

CHEHALIS Wash, Aug. Is.—(Special).—Today was Thurston, Clarke and Cowlitz Counties day at the Southwest Washington Fair, and there was a goesly representation in attendance from those sections, despite the fact that most of the people will attend the latter three days of the week. In the agricultural exhibit is the biggest corn display ever made in Southwest Washington. This is a result of a campaign made in this section last Spring by "Farmer" Smith, of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. Where for many years it was generally believed that corn would not grow, a display is made that would do credit in many ways to the Eastern curn hell.

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One of the most interesting displays
to be found on the ground is that made
by the people of the Rochester and
Grand Mound neighborhood, with a
large booth filled to capacity with products raised on gravel pairic lands in
that section without irrigation. Corn,
vegetables of all kinds, fruits and every
kind of preduct of the field and gareen are seen in abundance.

The horses entered in the show run
mostly to the heavy breeds, such as
the black and gray Fercherons, but
others are well represented. With the
advent of the automobile, few of the
driving type are now to be seen. So
great is the exhibit of cattle and horses
that every available bit of room is
taxed to capacity to house the animals.

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Wednesday will be Pacific, Wahkia-kum and Grays Harbor Counties day, and judging from reports received from these sections, there will be many visitors. Thursday will be Governor's day, Old Settlers', Tacoma, Scattle and Portland day, and good crowds are expected from the cities. Friday will be Chehalls and Centralia day, and it is on Thursday and Friday especially that an unusually good crowd is expected.

PENNANT SERIES LIKELY ON

Boston Takes 3-to-1 Victory From Detroit in Slugging Match.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.-Fielding os matched against slugging this aftwas matched against singuing this afternoon and it gave Boston a 3-to-wictory over Detroit in the whirlwind epening contest of a series which may secide the American League pennant. Three hits gave the league leaders three runs in the first inning. The Tigers, smashing almost everything before them, put man after man on the buses only to see them die there when Barry, Gainer, Hooper, Speaker, Gardner or Scott cut off drives that seemed gafe beyond question. Only in the fifth, when Bush walked and Cobb dented the rightfield acreen with a triple could Detroit score. Scotte:

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Chicago 6, Washington 5.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—John Cullins broke up a Li-mning hattle today, Chicago winning from Washington, a to 5. Ayers weakened when he start-ed the thirteenth and he was unable to held the one-run lend which his team-mates obtained for him in the visitors' hatf.

Palach started the local thirteenth by heating out a slow grounder. After Weaver filed out, Russell hatted for Blackburns and was hit by a pitched hall. Dair elegied, filling the bases. Faher struck out and Murphy waited for four balls, which forced in Falseh with the thing run. J. Collins single was next and Russell secred, ending the game. Score.

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Cleveland 6, New York 0. CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 24.—Only 29 men faced Moston today. One pincher, Caldwell, singled. One catcher, Alex-

Cleveland scored six runs by consecutive bitting off Caldwell Brilliant running catches by High held Clevelands score down. Score:

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St. Louis 10-6, Philadelphia 7.2.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 24.—After losing sight straight games. St. Louis took a poorly-played double-header from Philadelphia here today. 19 to 7 and 6 to 2. Hoff, St. Louis recent acquisition from the International League, twirled his first nine innings in the second game and gave Philadelphia only three hits. Both contests were marked by hard hitting and loose fielding and hase running: Scores: base running: Scores:

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Mrs. J. H. Dougherty on Links at Gearhart Sets Pace in Preliminaries for Title.

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Boy, 14, Plays Splendid Game With Veteran and Russell Smith Beats E. A. Thompson in Fast Match on Second Day of Play.

GEARHART BY THE SEA. Or., Aug. 24—(Special.)—Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, of Portland, playing at the top of her game and at the same time giving an exhibition of courage and splendid golf, finished the 18 holes in the women's champlonship qualifying rounds here thise afternoon, hanging up 23 at which the rest of her sisters could shoot.

Miss. Clara Wilcox finished her match, having 96, and Miss Masse McMaster was next in line with 198.

It was warmer here today, and this added to the fact that the qualifying rounds of the women's champlonship were on, brought out a large gallery of women, armed with darning needles and handbags that resembled the old-fashioned carpet bags. Yet everybody was happy and it didn't matter whether the sun hid behind gray clouds, so the second day of the Gearhart golf tournament, while it furnished, especially during the afternoon, mostly excuses, it also furnished its surprises.

Some Disappointment Scen.

Drawing for Title Round Made.

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| The party will leave over the Great Northern at 10 o'clock today and will return to Portland at 10 o'clock today and will ret

out by close and, on several occasions, brilliant golf. Russell Smith, the 1914 out by close and, on several occasions, brilliant golf. Russell Smith, the 1914 titleholder, had little trouble in disposing of his opponent, E. A. Thompson, seven up and five to play. It was left to W. Gotellie and the 14-year-old Portland youngster to furnish the interest in today's contest. Mr. Gotellie was paired up with J. F. Morrell and he went the rounds of the 18 holes in 76, which was the best card turned in the morning play. He beat Morrell. Guy Standifer won from D. B. Whitman by default.

Young Rosenblatt, continuing to play at the top of his game, electrified the gallery this morning when he drove from the first tee. There was no sign of nerves as he addressed his ball, nor did he seem bothered by the undertone whisperings of the spectators.

Boy's Drive Best of Starfers.

with Miss MacMaster, Mrs. W. B. Ayer with Miss Winnifred Huber, and Mrs. Heilbrum with Miss Wilcox.

The second flight drawing shows that Mrs. D. H. Honeyman will play with Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. J. D. Honeyman will play with Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. J. D. Honeyman with Mrs. Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Huber with Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Wilcox with Miss Helen Sharpstein.

In the first flight for men, E. A. Thompson will meet Ray Small, J. F.
Morrell meets D. B. Whitman, James Ramsey meets C. M. Heilderman and G. A. Kingsley meets G. B. Carpenter.

Brillant Matches Witnessed.

During the morning the second round of the men's championable was played and the matches were marked throughout by close and, on several occasions, brilliant golf. Russell Smith, the 1914

BERRY TO BUY PLAYERS

WOLVERTON TOLD TO STRENGTHEN SEALS REGARDLESS OF COST.

Owner Says Fans' Support Should Be Rewarded by Pennant-Winning Team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.— (Special.)—"Go as far as you like, regardless of cost, to get players to win the pennant" was the reading of the tele-

gram Henry Berry, owner of the Seals, sent to Manager Harry Wolverton in Los Angeles tonight.

Berry starts for the mountains to-morrow to spend his vacation, and he is anxious to see that the Seals are strengthened up no that they can get strengthened up so that they can get

strengthened up so that they can get back in the pennant chase.

"I'm sure that Wolverton will get players that will win for us," says Berry. "He has been given carte blanche, and don't be surprised if we land some new material within the next day or so.

"We appreciate the support the fans have given the team, and we want to reward them with a winner. Our pitching staff is not as strong as we would like it, and we have been unfortunate in securing players that have not delivered. However, you can rest assured that we will not let ex-

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cannot help being convinced that the City on Labor day, September 6, it will be the first time that a Portland semi-professional circuit ever finished its season. Several be paid his full salary for sitting on the bench.

Deterrity mich. Aug. 24.—(Special.)

Ty Cobb denied tonight that he had been approached by the Federals recently. He says he has had no offers from the outlaws. His contract with Detroit has three years to run.

City League Notes

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on Labor day, September 6, it will be the first time that a Portland semi-professional circuit ever finished its season. Several search for the East siders and except for a wobbly spell in the fourth inning, when he allowed the Maroons to bunch two hits and walked two, might have won his same.

Obsorne appeared all te the good against Sellwood, allowing them eight scattered hits. Sellwood, allowing them eight scattered hits. Charles Comiskey.

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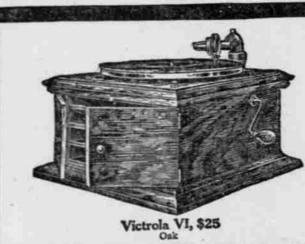
Osborne appeared all to the good against Sellwood, allowing them eight acattered hits Sellwood, allowing them eight acattered hits Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago American League Club, has called off negotiations for the purchase of Section of the Monarchs during the rest of the season.

After the Portland-Salt Lake game last Sunday, more than 500 fans remained and an official of the latter organization, who said today that Comiskey considered the price "exorbitant."

City League Notes.

President C. J. Rupert, of the West Siders, maintains that his club has a chance to tie for first place in the second half of the City League season. If "Red" wins all of the remaining games, this result will be attained.

After one looks at ball players like Al Bartholemy, Emery Webb, "Cack" Hianchard and Eddie Kennedy, of the Marcons, and the East Side Redmen and West Side Marcons and Eddie Kennedy, of the Marcons and Eddi



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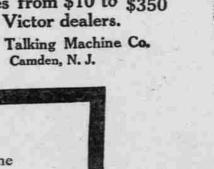
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