THORP IS ON WAY FOR HIS BOUT HERE

Trambitas Prepares to Defend His Honors.

FISKE TO FIGHT SPECIAL

Milwaukie Management Fixing Card for Their Arena on Next Wednesday Night

BY DICK SHARP.

Harvey Thorpe, rugged Kansas last night for Portland and should be symnasium by Thursday afternoo

in preparation for his ten round go against Alex Trambitas at the Milwaukle arena next Wednesday night. Alex Trambitas is devoting most of his time these days in gotting in as much road work as the weather will permit him. He will not start working in the gymnasium until tomorrow afternoon when he will settle down to a stiff daily grind with three or four spurring partners to toughen up for Thorpe, who is coming out to the coast with the reputation of being one of with the reputation of being one of the best boys at his weight in the Jack Reddy, St. Paul boxing pro

motor, who is here looking after the interests of Johnny Tillman, has seen Thorpe fight a number of times and says that the Kansas City boy is a flashy mixer and a glutton for pun-ishment. Tillman has never met Thorpe although they were matched to tangle in the squared circle some-time ago. Thorpe was forced to call the match off because of illness.

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Reddy is certain that Thorpe will,
make good here whether he wins or
lones being the kind of a strapper
that fights his way into the hearth
of the fans. Trambitas has gained
a lot of confidence since his showing
with Tillman and will go right in after Thorpe, according to Jack Fahie

Two Special's Arranged. Matchmaker Frank Kendall signed oth of his six-round special events esterday afternoon. Johnny Fiske, lock Island 130 pounder, who has adopted Portland as his home and hereafter will be known as a Port-land boxer, will meet Young Sam Langford, the San Francisco colored ony in the topline six-round special while Joe Dunn of Tacoma, feather-weight, will meet Joe Hoff of Portano, in the other six-round mill. will again, box

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Mike O'Dowd and Ted "Kid" Lewis will meet in a 12-round bour in Jersey City tomorrow night. Lewis will weigh about 163 pounds while O'Dowd is making 158 pounds.

Jack Reddy and Johnny Tillman will leave for Sealle tonight. Tillman is slated to box Travie Davis four rounds for Clay Hite next Wednesday night and will finish up his training sessions in the Puget Sound city. Tillman has been working daily at the Olympic gymnasium and is in good shape. He and Reddy have thoroughly enjoyed their western trip and will return to St. Paul with reluctance.

Tillman will not have an oppor-tunity to remain home long as Jack has closed for him to meet Young Denny, a middleweight of repute, in New Orleans October 15. Denny rec-ently heat Martin Burke, the Crescent City heav weight City heavyweight.

The Milwaukie commission has closed with Reddy for the appearance of Billy Miske in two bouts at the Work.

Milwaukie arena, the first on October The farmers who a few years ago

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21.—Alexa 27 and the second along about Novamber 17. His first opponent will be either Frank Farmer or K. O. Kruvosky, and the second probably Boy McCormick or Fred Fulton.

Were rejuctant to allow a big built of dogs and a crowd of people going of dogs and a crowd of people going of dogs and a crowd of people going over their farm have become used to the meets and have seen the good advertising done for the community, now welcome them to their places,

2 CIRCUIT RECORDS SET

SEASON MARKS DROP WHEN NAGS MEET AT COLUMBUS.

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to \$1 on Pari-Mutuel Tickets
of Final Heat.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.—Two new
season records were made today in
the grand circuit racing. Nedda, in
the Capital City trot, which she won
in straight heats, trotted the second
heat in 2:03½, a new season's trotting record for a horse of any age,
and Arlon Guy did the second heat of
12:05½, the fastest mile trotted this
year by a cold of that age.

The 3-year-old trot, the Horse Review futurity, for a purse of \$6000,
was a stirring contest. It took four
gruelling miles before Sister Bertha
defeated Voltage and Arlon Guy,
other heat winners. Best time, 2:05½,
Nedda won in straight heats in the
Capitol City trot. Peter Coley won
second money but it was Charley Rex
that made her step the fast mile. He
carried Nedda to the half in Led's
but he faltered in the stretch and
Nedda won. Best time 2:03½,
In the 2:14 trot, the M. and M.
stake, purse \$5000, Peter Manning
was barred in the betting and won
handly. Alexander B., in the final
heat, by finishing second, won \$465.30
on a \$2 mutuel ticket. Best time
2:055½.
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But two heats were finished in the 2.07 pace before darktiess and the final heat went over until Wednesday. Eather R. won the two heats completed. Best time, 2:04%.

Jimmy Kirk Is Now a "Papa." Jimmy Kirk, who did some boxing among the lightweights before he enlisted in the Oregon cavalry, is re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son that Jimmy says is in the welterweight class, registering n



Rubens, the featured player in "Humoresque," today starting the

Majestic-Constance Binney, "29 Peoples — Blaine Hammerstein, "Whispers." Liberty—Wallace Reid, "What's

Your Hurry Columbia-Fannie Hurst's "Hu-Lights and Shadows." Circle - Dorls Keane, "Romance."
Globe-Jack Pickford, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom

FOR THE first time in Portland Bebe Daniels' initial starring ve hicle. "You Never Can Tell," has been been retained for more than two cut and tifled and so weeks during its initial showing.

Today at the Columbia theater,

Mekkey Dempsey will again, box the curtain ralser, his opponent yet to be selected.

The eight-round semi-windup of next Wednesday night's card is yet to be arranged and will likely be announced today. Hatchmaker Kenhali Nellan comedy since his 'Daddy Long Legs,' will be the next Columbia feature opening Saturday.

Andre Anderson, the big Chicage heavyweight will mingle with Frank Farmer over the six-round route in Tacoma lonight. Andre is in great shape and if he has any heart at all should step in and pollsh Farmer off. The Tacoma light-heavyweight packs a lusty wallon, but with such an advantage in height, weight, reach and boxing ability Anderson should knock him off.

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FINE STRING OF DOGS TAKING

PART AT LEBANON.

12 Handlers and Trainers From

All Along Coast.

LEBANON, Or., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)

The fields are in better condition for the runs than at either of the previous trials held here in that there is a good stubble this year for cover for the birds and the recent rains, have settled the dust which is a

The farmers who a few years ago were rejuctant to allow a big bunch

men for their trials, and to

day the California Derby races took place, and these will not be completed

until some time tomorrow, and these will be followed by the California

all-ages runs.

Thursday the Oregon trials take place and the first runs will be the

BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER AT

Wood's Lunch SIXTH AND STARK

dogs from all parts of the coast.

the local sportsmen who have dogs entering the trials. There are here for the trials about 60 dogs, with something like 12 train-

new super-organ is being voiced and while its installation is complete it is not yet available for use. There-fore, Manager Raleigh had to find musicians, direct and train them and to select the music which they played,

It was no small job but a three week's run has been his reward. "Humoresque," as half of Portland now knows, is the story of a Jewish boy, born in New York's ghette, who

brough his violin finds his way int

through his violin thus his way into the heart of the world. His great inspiration is his mother and her faith. The war temporarily takes from this genius his musical soul but it gives him in return a heart big enough to go back with his inherit-

Eva Novak, in "Wanted at Head-quarters," enacts the role of the head of an underworld ring. Miss Novak's

ance of tragedy and splendor.

OLYMPIC AIRING PROMISED

U. S. Athletes' Complaints Are to

About 60 Animals Entered With Be Investigated. BOSTON, Sept. 21 .- Complaints by athletes who represented the United States at the Antwerp Olympiad that their treatment, their assignment to competitions and the handling of funds subscribed for the team were not what they should have been will be investigated by the New England association of the Amateur Athletic The third annual Pacific coast field trials opened on the Lebanon course today with a fine string of

A committee was instructed to offer to the National Amateur Athletic Union a resolution that future Olymplo teams be supported by the gov

Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., American woman golf champlon, and Miss E. J. Bowes of Baltimore, qualified for the

Miss Stirling's 89 was second to Miss Stiffing 8 88 was second to Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, Canadian titleholder, who had 86. Miss Bowes was 22d with 98. and even go out with the sportsmen and see the dogs run. The first three days of the week are given over to the California field

Jack McAuliffe, retfred lightweight champlen of the world, believes Jor-jay Kar-pon-tee-ay will knock Jack Dempsey kicking. It only remains for someone to be found to prophesy that Jor-jay will meet Dempsey.





KENNETH SMITH TAKES CLUB T

The match went four sets and was played under most disagreeable conditions. Neer took the first set. 6-3. The irvington court was soaked from the morning shower at the start of the contest, but another drizzle set in with the conclusion of the first.

steady downpour, the game was halted at this juncture, and upon advice of Dr. Steinmetz, who was in charge, the players proceeded to Multnomah courts, where they were forced to wait until after 5 o'clock, when play

Kenneth Smith, University of Oreon tennis star, won the Irvington
lub champlonship yesterday afteroon by defeating Jacie Neer.

Neer played the last two sets bothered with a number of broken strings

set. The players kept at their game, noon on the Irvington courts at however, and Smith won the second o'clock.

set. 6-4. The rain having become a JUMP DIVING IS OPPOSE

New Rule Wanted to Curb Foul NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- When th

was again resumed despite the fact that both knew the final result would not be indicative of their best tennis. It was necessary that the game be played to the finish due to the fact that both players are to leave for the following the finish due to the fact that both players are to leave for the finish due to the fact that both players are to leave for the finish due to the fact that both players are to leave for the finish due to the fact that both players are to leave for the finish due to the fact that both players are to leave for the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that both knew the final result would amount of the fact that the fact t nual convention next month the Metropolitan association here will present

> BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Sept. 21 .- Petan of New Orleans, bantam-it champion, outpointed Jimmy of Chicago, in a ten-round bout

MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION in its jurisdiction at this time REFUSES PERMIT.

Brennan Bout Transfer From New York Stopped as Not

Logical.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The state box g commission today again refused authorize a bout in which Jack bers of the commission said that in this state only against a logical

was sought to transfer here after the New York boxing cor refused to issue a license for it with-

ECKLUND DEFENDS HIS TITLE

World Light Heavyweight, Grappler Wins Match With Inlwards.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Scot. Et.-Clarnce Eklund of Peckville, Wyo. sucheavyweight champion, of the w



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