HIGH SCHOOL GRID GAMES START TODAY

Jefferson and Benson to Open Portland League.

BOTH MENTORS GLOOMY

Neither Coach Able to Voice Optimism—Contest Will Be Introduction for Ted Faulk.

High school football starts today in Portland. Jefferson plays Benson in the opening game of the Portland public school league on Multnomah field at 3:15 o'clock.

This game will introduce to Portland for the first time the coaching methods of Ted Faulk, late captain and star end of the University of Washington. Faulk is a worthy pupil of the great Dobie, under whom he learned the rudiments of the game. Already an atmosphere of gloom, of sorrow, of anguished pessimism hangs over the Benson campus. Faulk says he doesn't see, he can't perceive how Benson possibly can trim or even hold even her old rival Jefferson.

All of which was the canny Mr. Bobie's way of working up his team to a death struggle, in which it never lost. Perhaps that is Mr. Fauk's way, too.

Despair Notes Heard.

From the Jefferson practice field comes similar cries of despair. Twice in two weeks a footbal team representing Jefferson has been defeated in preliminary games. Last Saturday Rainier won from the Democrats, 7 to 0, and a week before that Vancouver high slipped over a victory, 14 to 7.

It may be remarked, incidentally, that the Jefferson line-ups in neither of these games were the same as will start today's battle. The first team squad that enters the fray against Benson will be a heavier, faster, harder fighting aggregation.

Nevertheless, as is customary in the best football circles, Coach Quigley points to these games and utters heart-rending cries of sorrow.

Predictions Not Justified.

Incidentally, it may be remarked also that the line-up announced by Coach Faulk does not seem to justify his direful predictions. It looks like a well-matched, hard-fought battle from both angles.

On the Jefferson eleven are seven veteran players. Benson has eight vets, including her entire backfield.

The schedule started with today's game will continue without pause through the six weeks of the public school league season. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in four of the weeks, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in two of them.

Washington plays Franklin tomorrow and James John meets Commerce Thursday.

Today's line-ups will be:

Benson—		—Jefferson.
Hagren (185)	C	(170) Kurtz
Warden (170)	RG	(180) Neff
Meisnest (175)	RT	(145) Clark
Barber (165)	RE	(155) Kelsey
Hinders (180)	LG	(160) Stearn
Fallis (180)	LT	(160) Seabrook
Courtney (155)	LE	(155) Anderson
Peters (155)	Q	(155) Mimnaugh, cpt.
Maloney, capt (160)	RH	(170) Low
Bell (190)	LH	(140) Williams
Sheard (170)	F	(150) Officer

WOOD AQUATIC REVIEWER

COAST DATA TO BE GATHERED FOR SWIMMING GUIDE.

Mentor at Corvallis Asks All Team Coaches to Send Their Reports to Him.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Larry Wood, coach and instructor in aquatic sports at the college, has just been asked by the American Swimming Guide to write a review of swimming, diving and other water sports for the coast this year.

All college, high school, Y. M. C. A. and independent organizations on the coast having aquatic teams or giving instruction in water sports will be included in the review.

Wood is gathering this material, which will include reports of all meets, records, summary of instruction work, review of the season and the outlook for the present year. He asks that all team coaches send in reports to him so he can include them.

Before coming to the college the new instructor had much experience as an aquatic meet official and coach. He was recommended to the college as one of the best coaches in this work in the west.

Coach Wood will issue a call for applicants for the varsity swimming, diving and water polo teams some time this week. He will have Happy Kuehn, world's champion high diver, around whom to build the team.

The latest crack swimmer to enroll is Ben W. Carpenter, ex-captain of the University of Redlands' swimming team. He was awarded two gold medals in the 50 and 100-yard dash back strokes in the last southern California meet. Carpenter is also an expert at the high dive, the double front somersault, and the fire drive.

Water polo, swimming meets, exhibitions, diving contests, races and many other features are planned by Coach Wood, who comes from Spokane to take up his work here.

James J. Richardson, general manager of student affairs, is arranging for the Pacific coast swimming and diving meet to be held at Corvallis during junior week-end next spring, with entries from Washington, Oregon, Stanford, California and Washington State colleges.

If enough interest is taken in aquatic sports the board of control will be asked to make swimming and diving a major sport.

WASEDA WINS FIRST GAME

Japanese University Beats Washington 1 to 0.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—First word from the Washington baseball team reports the loss of the opening game to Waseda university of Tokio, 1 to 0. The team encountered rough weather across the ocean and landed in Japan somewhat the worse for the voyage.

Tiny Leonard pitched the opener and allowed seven hits, though he was erratic and nearly blew up at times. Torrance tossed the game away when he threw wild in attempting a double play, one Japanese scoring.

This is the first of a series of games with Waseda, following which the Washington nine will tour the islands. They are not expected to return until December.

AGGIE-WINGED M TANGLE SURE TO BE SOME FURIOUS BATTLE

There's Nothing Personal About It, but Both Elevens Must Win to Retain Their Football Prestige.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

FOR a rough little, tough little football scramble, ferociously played to win at any cost, keep your eyes on that game at Corvallis next Saturday between the Multnomah club and the Oregon Aggies.

Not that it's a grudge game, particularly. There's nothing personal about it, though the fact that he played last year on the Oregon varsity team and that the Aggies held to a 0-to-0 tie score, isn't likely to make big Bill Steers, for example, behave himself too gently. The real reason for an intensity of desire on the part of both elevens to win this game, unusual for an early-season practice combat, is that they both must win to retain their football prestige.

The Oregon Aggies are out for the Pacific coast conference championship this season and aren't making any attempt to conceal that fact. It begins to look as if they have a whale of a team, too, though, of course, too much reliance can't be placed on early-season scores.

But with the outlook what it is, it never would do at all, at all, for the Aggies to let Multnomah snuff them out at the start. Why, the Corvallis men wouldn't hear the last of it for three seasons if they did.

And on the other hand Multnomah seems to have assembled its strongest line-up in years, for the avowed purpose of doing a comeback and taking rank again as one of the strongest teams on the coast. Not so many years ago Multnomah football elevens used to consider it only light exercise to tear up two or three varsity elevens in the course of a season, and it was the great ambition at Oregon and O. A. C. to "beat Multnomah."

They did it, finally, both of them, but not until after many hard, bitter years of disappointment.

* * *

Consequently, to demostrate that her comeback is real, Multnomah simply must defeat the Aggies, or at least hold them to a tie. And on their side of it, the Aggies can't afford to let the clubmen slip over a win, and will regret it forever if they even tie.

Multnomah, in her first game of the year last Saturday, won from Whitman college, 13 to 6, but the collegians were coming strong at the finish. It was the individual prowess of such stars as Bill Steers of Oregon, Bob Palouze, Stanford end last year; Clipper Smith, Columbia coach now and Notre Dame guard last season, and several other ex-varsity men that enabled the club to win, and it is their individual prowess on which the Winged M bases its hopes against the Aggies.

The Aggie players have had only one preliminary game so far, that against Chemawa. They beat the Indians, 68 to 0. From all accounts Coach Rutherford has assembled a hard-boiled, hard-playing, fighting bunch. Last season, his first on the coast, Rutherford was greatly handicapped by injuries to players, and by the continued downpour all fall that made it almost impossible to get the team into condition. This season there have been no injuries as yet and the weather has been perfect.

* * *

Though Center college of Kentucky declined a post-season game with the University of Oregon, when Jack Benefiel, the Oregon graduate manager, telegraphed about it, there still is a possibility that Bo McMillan and his sensational team mates may be seen here in action this fall. The Multnomah club has tentatively reserved Multnomah field for a possible Oregon Aggie-Center college game December 10.

It seems that Occidental college of Southern California has been negotiating with Center. Occidental telegraphed Oregon Agricultural college the other day asking if the Aggies couldn't schedule a post-season game with Center, as it was believed the Kentucky outfit would come west if at least two games were arranged for them. Nothing would please Oregon Agricultural college better than to get a whack at the Centerites.

* * *

Who will win, the Giants or the Yanks, the calculating, personality-plus McGraw, or the cold, personality-minus Huggins?

Portland baseball enthusiasts are about evenly divided on it. That is to say, evenly divided when they sit down calmly and try to figure it out. If anything, the leaning in that case is toward the Giants and the crafty figure of McGraw, winner of seven big league pennants. Sentimentally, the fans probably are two to one for the Yanks. If hoping could make him do it, Babe Ruth would bust three or four home runs every day with the bases loaded.

With few exceptions ball players pick the Giants. They look to the leadership of McGraw and his smart baseball to pull the Giants through. As for the Yanks—

"Hit? Yes, but what else can they do?" as an ex-big leaguer put it the other day. "When murderers' row is hitting, that's about all for that day. But no team in the world can murder the ball every day, and when they are not hitting the Yanks are a terrible ball club.

"They never play inside baseball. They never sacrifice. They seldom steal. They know nothing about baseball tricks, and wouldn't use them if they did. All they know is hit, hit, hit.

"Such a team is made to order for a strategist like McGraw. All the strategy in the world may be nullified if Babe Ruth hits one on the nose, but he will get mighty few good balls to hit at in this series. And on the other hand, don't forget that not all the hitting power is possessed by the Yanks. The Giants have some murderous sluggers themselves. It won't be a picnic for the Yank pitchers.

"Once the Giants get on bases, there will be no comparison. They can work around. The Yanks can't, unless everybody on the team is hitting. The Giants are a unified team, working under the stern discipline of McGraw. With them the team is everything. With the Yanks, who play a game of every man for himself, the team and manager are nothing. Huggins is only tolerated by them. If he gives an order they don't like, the whole club will razz him and tell the player to pay no attention to him.

"This series will be like a championship fight between a behemoth of a slugger, slow on his feet and slow in his head, but with a terrible punch and great endurance, and another big man who has a knockout punch, but uses his brain, too. The behemoth may win by a knockout, but I look for the clever man to outwit him first and then beat him down."

TEAMS SO EVENLY MATCHED FANS ARE WARY OF BETTING.

Brains Aplenty to Direct Giants and Yankees but Players Themselves Will Be Responsible for Results.

BY GEORGE DALEY.
Sporting Editor New York World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Ladies and Gentlemen—Battery for the Giants, Nehf and Snyder; for the Yankees, Mays and Schang—and then what a yell when Elmer Miller swings his bat and the umpire says "play ball."

The big series is on. The weather man says the day will be clear. Every ticket has been sold, which means not less than 38,000 attendance.

New York has had world series before, but never a double-barreled one. This is an event in the city's history.

Watch for the stars as the teams troop out on the field.

Watch for John McGraw, leader of the Giants, winner of seven National league pennants.

Watch for Miller Huggins, that small but energetic mansger of the Yankee machine.

Watch for Babe Ruth, who carved out 59 home runs this year—the hardest hitter in baseball history.

Frisch Youth Speed Boy.

Watch for Frank Frisch, youthful speed boy of the Giants, the only "native son" in the struggle. Wallie Hoyt, the Yankee pitcher, being a Brooklynite.

Watch for the Meusel boys, Emil and big Bob, in their "brother against brother" act. Emil, or "Irish," is the Giant left fielder and a powerful hitter, too, while Bob plays right field for the Yankees.

And also watch for Long George Kelly, the Giants' home-run king; Carl Mays, the Yankee underhand star pitcher; Dave Bancroft and Roger Peckinpaugh, the rival shortstops, stars if ever there were stars in any position.

Lot Seen in First Blood.

The Giants will be home team. They will be clothed in white and will have the advantage if there is any in the last inning. The Yanks will be in gray and will have the advantage again, if there is any, in trying to score runs to "get the jump" on their rivals. In present day baseball many experts think there's a lot in "first blood." There are no more fights for the "last inning" that the boys used to have.

The Giants' board of strategy is composed of McGraw, commander-in-chief; Hugh Jennings, ex-manager of the Detroit Tigers, who learned a lot about Yankees in his many battles against them in the American league; Jess Barkett and Cosey Dolan, coaches, and John J. Evers, ex-manager of the Chicago Cubs.

The advisers of Miller Huggins in mapping out the policy of the Yanks will be Bob Connery, Joe Kelly, ex-National league manager in Boston and Cincinnati, and Bob Gilks. And don't forget Babe Ruth. He knows what to do in a tight place, for he's been through two world's series battles with the Red Sox and he says he's out to win this one as he did the others.

Plenty of Brains for Series.

Plenty of baseball brains to direct the two big combinations, but the history of past world's series fights shows that few were lost by bad strategy. Right in the dirt of the diamond and in the grass of the outfield, in the pitcher's box and in the batter's box is where the game will be won and lost.

"We can tell them how it ought to be done; they've got to do it," said a strategist today.

Which team will "do it" has aroused a lot of talk all over town. The interest is at fever heat, but there is not a great deal of heavy betting, strange to relate. The wagers are many but small. The teams seem to shape up so evenly that demands for odds by either side usually get a loud laugh.

Last Practice Taken.

The last practice has been taken. The muscles that have rested since the big league season's close on Sunday have had their last loosening. Both Giants and Yanks worked on the grounds yesterday, the Yankees at 11 o'clock, the National leaguers at 1 o'clock. It's a question whether the Tuesday lay-off has done either team any good. A lay-off rarely does after teams have traveled at the pace that the New Yorkers did in their last desperate drive in each league, and it wouldn't surprise many close observers if some nervous, fidgety baseball was played tomorrow. History would only be repeating itself.

The umpires for the series, Charles Rigler and Ernie Quigley of the National league, George Moriarity and Ollie Chill of the American league, met Judge Landis at the Commodore hotel tonight and straightened out the rules for the series. As all will be played on the same grounds, there was need for uniformity, through the rules of the two leagues differing in a few things. It was announced that for today's game Rigler will be umpire-in-chief at the plate, Moriarity at first base, Quigley at second and Chill at third.

Both Clubs Confident.

Thursday, when the Yankees are the home team, an American league umpire will be behind the plate. There was all kinds of confidence at the headquarters of the clubs over the outcome of the series. At the Giants' offices, 15 West Forty-fourth street, a tired crowd that had plugged steadily on the task of getting out the thousands of reserved tickets on time were sure that the tide would turn at last and the Giants be returned winners. They base their hope on good pitching and speed, combined with timely hitting. Charles A. Stoneham, Judge McQuaide, A. M. Tierney, Joe O'Brien and Eddie Brannick can't see how McGraw can lose.

Over at 226 West Forty-second street, the Yankee force was equally confident. "First time I ever rooted against the Giants in my life," said Colonel Til Huston, "but I honestly believe the Yanks are the better ball club." Ed Barrow, who has done the work of four men the last six days, found time to say Babe Ruth and company would surely win.

Huggins says he'll use five pitchers in the series—Carl Mays, Bob Shawkey, Waite Hoyt, Harry Harper and Jack Quinn. Many believe he'll stick to the first three if they are winners, only taking to Harper and Quinn in an emergency. McGraw probably will depend on Toney, Nehf and Douglas only, taking in Barnes and Shea or Ryan if hard pressed.

Tuffy Conn Is Football Coach.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—George (Tuffy) Conn, who sport writers say was one of the greatest backfield men ever developed in southern California football, has signed a contract to coach the Occidental freshman eleven here this season. Conn learned the tanbark game under Duffy Seay, at present instructing the Stanford yearlings in the rudiments of the pigskin pastime. Later he played with Oregon Agricultural college, then went to Syracuse, and later went in for professional football in the east.

PORTLAND DOG WINS DERBY AT LEBANON

Fishel's Multnomah Rap Is Leader in Class.

LUCKY KID BEST OF ALL

San Francisco Thoroughbred Outpoints Field in Race for Canines of All Ages.

LEBANON, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Oregon field trials on the Lebanon course were held yesterday and this morning, and, owing to the Linn county fair opening today, all the events were crowded into two days, so that the people would not be taken from the county fair.

A number of the Washington and British Columbia dogs did not arrive for the trials, which left a smaller number of entries. The races were, however, up to the standard of former years, and from the spectators' point of view were more interesting, in that plenty of birds were encountered. No race was run that did not find several covers of birds.

Lucky Kid, who has been on the Lebanon run several times, won first place in the all-ages race, and Fishel's Multnomah Rap got first place in the derby.

To the outsider who never saw field trials or dogs in real races, these events are of little interest, but to the dog fancier or the hunter who has seen field trials, there is no race by any animal that appeals more to his fancy.

Events in Braces.

The events are in what they call braces—that is, two dogs run at the same time with a trainer or handler for each dog, who, by whistle or wave of the hand, directs the movements and course of the dog in the run. These dogs, like a racehorse champing on the bit, are pulling at the leash and anxious to go, and at a given signal are turned loose for a 30-minute run, when they are taken up and another brace is turned loose. If there happens to be an odd number of dogs in an event one dog will run by himself, which is called a bye-race. This was done here today when Lucky Kid drew no running mate and ran alone.

The winning points are figured on the ground covered, ability to hold when a stand is made, endurance in the run and not flushing the birds when the stand is made.

Summary of Events.

Six braces and one bye-race were run on the first day and this morning, and a summary of the events follows:

First brace, all ages—Hy Everding, owned by H. R. Everding, Portland, and handled by Paul R. Whiteside, ran with Mor Momo Lou, owned by Mrs. W. Gibb, Edmonds, Wash., and handled by J. M. Watson of Tacoma.

Second brace—Frank's Harvester, owned by Aaron M. Frank of Portland and handled by Whiteside, ran with Bright Eyes, owned by L. S. McIntyre of Seattle and handled by J. M. Watson.

Third brace—Lebanon Lady, owned by Hugh R. Kirkpatrick and handled by Whiteside, ran with Queen Lil, owned by Charles T. Haynes of Eugene, handled by Watson.

Fourth brace—Lucky Kid, owned by Mrs. A. G. Wilkes of San Francisco, ran a bye and was handled by Whiteside.

First Brace, derby race—Pallacho Boy, owned and handled by J. M. Watson of Tacoma, ran with Richardson's Champion, owned by Jimmy Richardson of Corvallis and handled by Whiteside.

Second brace—Rap, owned and handled by W. E. Martin of McMinnville, ran with Belle of Marshall, owned by L. DuCato, San Francisco, handled by Whiteside.

Third brace—Fishel's Multnomah Rap, owned by H. L. Grinell of Portland, handled by Whiteside, ran with Butler's Ben, owned by Mike H. Butler of Corvallis and trained by Whiteside and handled in this event by J. M. Watson.

The final results of the races were as follows:

All ages—Lucky Kid, first; Bright Eyes, second; Queen Lil, third.

Derby—Fishel's Multnomah Rap, first; Rad, second; Pallacho Boy and Butler's Ben tied for third.

DR. MINIFIE LEAVES CITY

Minister Accused by Local Preachers Not Expected to Return.

Dr. William C. Minifie of London, England, who was accused Monday at the ministerial association meeting of having collected money in Massachusetts during the war on false pretenses, left Portland last night for California. It is not expected that he will return to Portland on his way east.

Dr. Minifie told the Portland ministers that he had come here to deliver lectures, urging a bond of brotherhood between all English-speaking countries.

John Trant, British consul, who had known Dr. Minifie in Boston four years ago, said yesterday that he would do everything possible to keep him from speaking here. At the time Dr. Minifie was in Boston Mr. Trant was British consul there. Mr. Trant is thoroughly acquainted with the investigation carried on at that time, when Dr. Minifie was accused of raising money for a hospital in England by misrepresentation.

UNDERTAKERS IN SESSION

State Association Elects Officers. Convention Ends Today.

The Oregon Funeral Directors' association chose W. A. Weddle of Stayton president at the annual gathering held yesterday at the Multnomah hotel.

Other officers of the organization were chosen as follows: C. P. Poole, Brownsville, first vice-president; T. S. White, St. Helens, second vice-president; Glen Bell, Hillsboro, treasurer; E. D. Kenworthy, Portland, secretary; W. F. Walker of Springfield, C. P. Neiswonger of Bend, A. R. Zeller of Portland, H. W. Puckett of Forest Grove and M. A. Ritter of Roseburg, directors.

The organization chose W. F. Walker as delegate to the national convention at San Antonio, Tex., October 12 to 14.

Various matters of interest to the undertakers were discussed. The delegates were entertained at a theater party last night.

The convention will close with sessions today.

Justice Johns Resigns.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Charles A. Johns, justice of the Oregon supreme court, today submitted his resignation to Governor Olcott. The resignation will become effective Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Justice Johns recent was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippine islands by President Harding. Justice Johns will leave Salem Friday for Portland and thence for San Francisco, where he will be entertained by his son until October 12, when he will sail for Manila.

Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P.A.!

Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe—and some Prince Albert—and get your share of the greatest smoke-sport-on-earth!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert—he-kind-tobacco—satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why—P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before! And, you'll say so as soon as you start to cash-in on this smokehunch!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man—but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a peach! And P. A. rolls easily and stays put!

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

PRINCE ALBERT

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GO ANSWER CREW CALL

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON HAS GOOD MATERIAL.

Coach Leader Well Pleased With Freshmen Turnout — Only Four Veterans Report.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Sixty men answered the first call for the freshman crew at the university this week. Varsity crew turnouts will be called Monday and all aspirants will report regularly for six weeks.

Coach Ed Leader is well pleased with the freshman turnout. Last year's freshmen set a record for size and ability that will be hard to equal, but the men working this fall are apparently of promising material.

When the varsity oarsmen report next week Captain Mike Murphy, Clarence Magnusson, Roly France and Wright Parkins will be the only veterans. Bob Ingram and Zeke Clarke are out for football and will not report until spring. From the freshman shell several men will be available for varsity.

Crew training quarters have been reinstated at Washington this year. About 20 men will live in the quarters.

TRACK RECORD IS BROKEN

D. W. Maloney, Spokane Horse, Paces Mile in 2:13¾.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Fast races and close finishes in well-contested events marked the first day's racing programme at the Linn county fair this afternoon. D. W. Maloney, a Spokane horse, owned and driven by J. Keener, broke the track record in the first heat of the 2:24 pace, covering the mile in 2:13¾. Remarkable time was made in the ⅝-mile dash, when Utilus, owned by Lloyd & Barns of Walla Walla Wash., and ridden by McEwen, won in 1:00¾.

Summary:

2:18 trot, every heat a race.

The Acme, owned by A. H. Harding of Goldendale, Wash.	1	1	1
Nellie McK., owned by Charles Wilburn, of Calgary, Alta.	2	3	4
Nuristo, owned by T. R. Howitt of Gresham, Or.	3	4	2
Daylight, owned by H. Gierman of Portland	4	3	6
Oregon Bond, owned by Scott Wolfe of Medford, Or.	5	5	3
Perrleo, owned by Ziegler & Misner of Portland	6	6	5
Zemdell, owned by J. J. Kadderly of Portland	dis		

2:24 pace, every heat a race.

D. W. Maloney owned by J. Keener of Spokane, Wash.	1	1	1
Saron King, owned by J. A. Stewart of Calgary, Alta.	2	3	2
Todd Patch, owned by Mrs. Mary Kimball, of Gresham, Or.	3	4	3
Leon Alta Hal, owned by C. A. Harrison, of Seattle	4	6	6
Excellency owned by C. J. Daniel of Eugene, Or.	5	5	5
Hal Brown, owned by Merrill Bros. of Cornelius, Or.	6	2	4
Ikey, owned by Victor Misner of Portland	dis		
Captain Hal, owned by White & Garrison, Olympia, Wash.	dis		

Five-eights mile running race—Utilus, owned by Lloyd & Barnes of Walla Walla, Wash., first; Grays Favorite, owned by G. E. Newton of Independence, Or., second; Carrie Moore, owned by J. A. Parsons of San Diego, Cal., third; Minuie, owned by A. Adams of Skokomish, Wash., Toy Miss, owned by J. N. McFadden of Corvallis, Or., Bonny Bells, owned by A. Neal of Pleasanton, Cal., and El Sabio, owned by Dr. R. E. Lovell of San Diego, Cal., also ran. Time, 1:00¾.

Seven-eighths mile, running race—Laura Miller, owned by J. N. McFadden of Corvallis, Or., won in the closest finish of the day, defeating Bonana Boy, owned by Dr. R. E. Lovell of San Diego, Cal., by inches. General Bayne, owned by J. A. Parsons, of San Diego, Cal., was third. Time, 1:28¾.

Trophy Cards Awarded.

Children who were fortunate enough to be members of a championship team in the various playground activities just ended, will be awarded cards bearing their name and the events in which they participated. The cards have been put in small leather cases donated by Honeyman Hardware company.

OFFICERS TO STAGE TOURNEY

Tennis Play at Vancouver Barracks to Start Today.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Officers at Vancouver barracks will start tomorrow on a singles and doubles tennis tournament. All matches in the first round are to be staged by October 8. Drawings today were as follows:

Singles—Captain John D. Goodrich versus Major E. C. Rose; Colonel F. C. Baker versus Lieutenant John B. Crandall; Colonel Bradbury versus Lieutenant H. B. Marr; Lieutenant Long versus Lieutenant Buie; Captain Chapman versus Captain C. Peck; Captain H. B. Wise versus Captain Clyde Kelly.

Doubles—Captain K. B. Wise and Captain Simpson versus Lieutenant Buis and Lieutenant Long; Lieutenant Marr and Major E. C. Rose versus Captain Chapman and Captain Clyde Kelly; Colonel Bradbury and Colonel F. C. Baker versus Lieutenant John B. Crandall and Captain John B. Goodrich.

SPEEDWAY TO COST $400,000

Automobile Racing Track to Be Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Another California automobile speedway, located at San Carlos, on the San Francisco peninsula near here, will be opened December 11 with a race in which several noted drivers will compete, it was announced here recently.

The track is being built by the Greater San Francisco Speedway association and will cost $400,000 and have a seating capacity of 50,000, it was announced. Ground breaking exercises were held recently. Jack Prince, who has built speedways in several cities, will direct the work at San Carlos.

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One hat disarms all critics by panning out better than it promises—

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The sweetest day of the Year? When?

The AJAX CORD With New Features

Tests of most rigid character have proved the mileage and non-skid supremacy of the black tread Ajax Cord.

Under any road conditions *you* must meet—steep, slippery hills, rough untraveled by-ways, or in the helter-skelter traffic of your crowded cross-streets—you always can count on the black tread Ajax Cord.

The best dealers in town are displaying it. You'll find it rightly priced, too.

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