

GREAT CROWD SEES SPORT OF KINGS

Slender-Limbed Thoroughbreds Race Before 3000 Spectators.

SMART SET OUT IN FORCE

Corn Blossom Wins the Opening Handicap—H. L. Frank Opens the Talent in the Fifth Race.

Never, in any land or in any clime, where the "sport of the Kings" is enjoyed, was there a more fashionable or good-humored crowd than that which attended the opening day of the Multnomah Fair Association's races at the Irvington track. Long before Starter Fred Mulholland got into action, the grandstand was filled with pretty women in their most becoming and expectant and happy faces, in spite of the torrid heat, made a pretty picture, one full of color and vivacity. Even the sleek-coated and slender-limbed thoroughbreds seem to know by instinct that this was the opening day. They were on their best behavior, and with the exception of one race there were no delays at the post, and the starts were as perfect as the human eye and faithful horses could make them.

The card that the association presented to the lovers of the thoroughbreds and the attendance, which, by the way, was largely made up of Portland's smart set, was a well balanced and interesting one. The first race, a four-year-old colts and geldings race, was the feature of the day. Half of the card that the bookies had chalked up as favorites in the opening day of the fair was a bit of a blow to the local admirer, but she was outfitted by H. L. Frank, an uncertain bird at his best, and Billy Mahan, who took her measure recently in Seattle. It was a horse-race, so those among the 3700 present who wagered on the mare were satisfied, because they saw every inch of the best sprinter on the coast struggle for the honors.

Corn Blossom Wins Handicap. Naturally the feature of the day was the Opening Day Handicap. This was won by Dr. Rowell's Corn Blossom, who in the early gossip before the Seattle Derby was run, was the prime favorite. The son of Admiral, who showed his class, finished with a whirlwind and hung up a new record for the seven furlongs. Last year Epiloto negotiated the distance in 1:33 3/4, but Corn Blossom turned the mile in 1:23 3/4 and came out of the clouds to do so. He was slow to start, but Clinger waited until he hit the turn into the stretch; then he went to work on the horse and he came on with a great burst of speed, winning from Eclipse by a neck. Eclipse was outrun the first part, and the boy let him turn wide into the stretch, but at that he was catching the winner at every stride. See Air, who seemed to like the going, was made too much use of during the first six furlongs, or she might have been closer to the lead, and it showed that Handicapper Egbert had allotted the weights perfectly.

Jockey Lougan Wins His Race.

Jockey Lougan, the youngster who has been riding great guns at Seattle, signalled his first appearance by winning the first race of the day on Dottorel, beating the favorite and runner-up, Mista O'Shanti, who broke down after passing the wire, was first to flash in front, but he soon faded away, and the Pride took and kept his place, and then he raced home for home. Then she passed the running up to Sol Lichtenstein. Lougan, however, avoided all the early skirmishing on Dottorel, and he waited until straightened away, then he moved up with a rush. At the paddock he was on even terms with Sol, and under a perfect ride, the boys driving with hands and heels, was going away from the closest stouter, and was coming fast at the finish. Rubins hung all the last part.

Golden Buck in the Second.

The second race was a boat race. Golden Buck took the cannon ball route and finished pulled up by five lengths. From the time that the barrier was sprung he was in front, and the journey was half over he had raced his field into submission. Lady Casper was away, all tangled up, and the boy had trouble straightening her out, but once the going was the closest stouter, and was coming fast at the finish. Rubins hung all the last part.

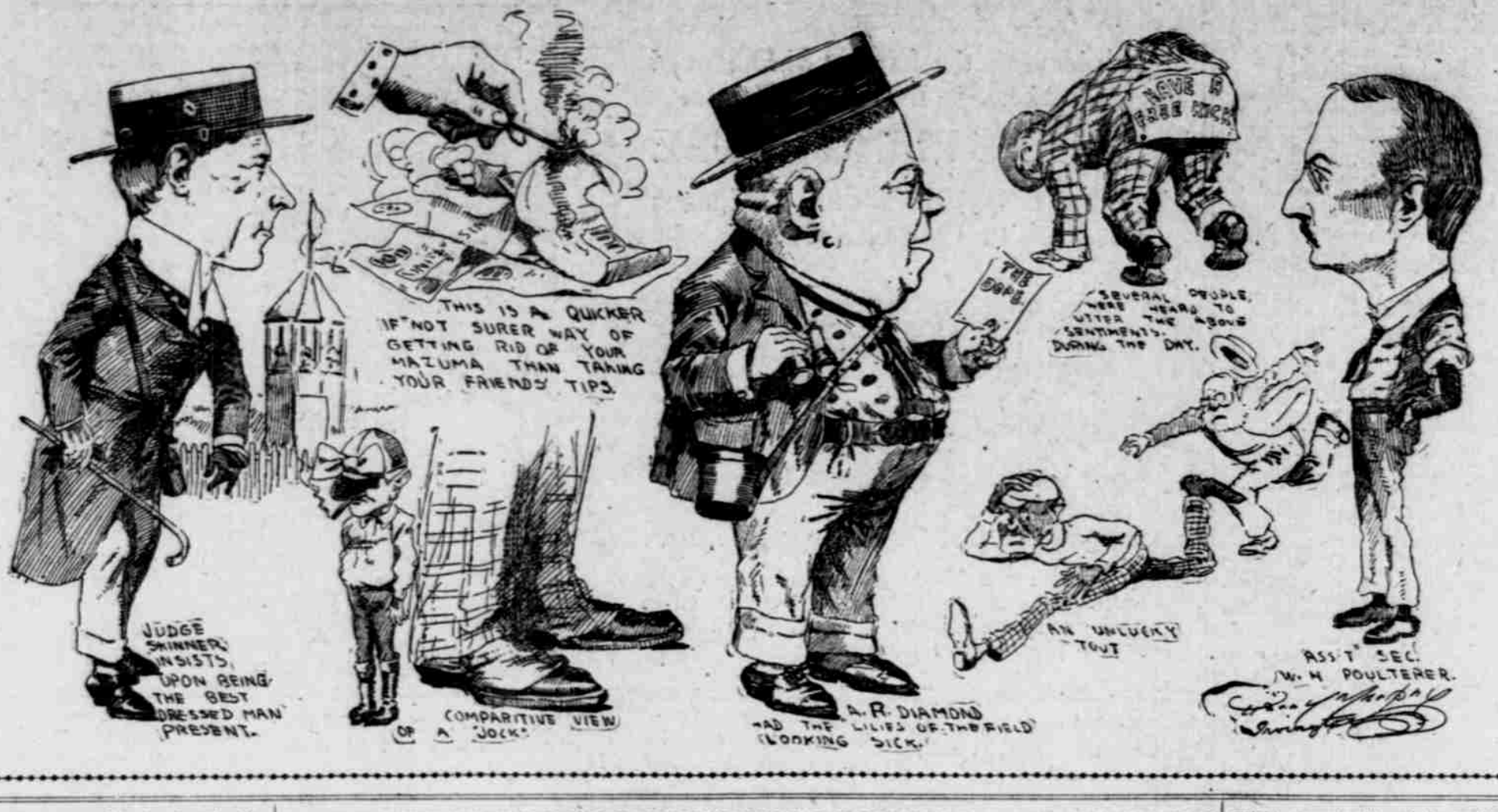
H. L. Frank Opens Talent.

The winning of H. L. Frank was an upset to the talent, for they had figured that the race lay between Mista's Pride, Billy Mahan and Laidlaw. Frank was overlooked because he had a habit of cutting up rough at the post and getting all but left. He reversed the order of things yesterday. He was away well up, stood a hard, long drive, and just did have enough left at the end to get up in time to win, defeating the roan streak by a short head. Mista's Pride had no excuses, although she did not run her race at that. She will beat the same company when she is right, and this race should do her lots of good. Laidlaw did not like the footing and floundered around like a drunken sailor. Queen Cup, after showing an early burst of speed, broke down at the three-furlongs.

Last Race a Beauty.

The last race of the day was a beauty. Starter Mulholland sent them away with every horse on its collective toes and the field raced around the track all bunched up. Crig, the odds-on favorite, quickly raced to the front, and was never in trouble. She did not carry a world of money at 3 to 1, but those who figured her so much the best never experienced an anxious moment, for Crig was nothing but behind her that could get up. Gentile Harry was next best. He was outrun the first part, but at the end he ran over his tires

HARRY MURPHY ATTENDS THE FIRST DAY'S RACES. HERE ARE HIS SKETCHES



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OREGONIAN FORM CHART

1st day. Weather fine. Tr. fast. F. St. D. Skinner, presiding judge. F. E. Mulholland, starter.

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Horses. Includes entries for the 1st and 2nd races.

Monday's Entries. First race, seven furlongs, selling. 4-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$200.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the first race.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling. 4-year-olds and upward.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the second race.

Third race, five furlongs, selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$100.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the third race.

Fourth race, one mile, selling. 4-year-olds and upward.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the fourth race.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling. 4-year-olds and upward.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the fifth race.

Sixth race, one mile, selling. 4-year-olds and upward.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the sixth race.

Seventh race, one mile, selling. 4-year-olds and upward.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the seventh race.

Final race, one mile, selling. 4-year-olds and upward.

Table with 4 columns: Index, Horse, Wt., and Jockey. Lists horses and riders for the final race.

Final race, one mile, selling. 4-year-olds and upward.

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M'BURNEY IS THE CHAMPION

Spokane Man Wins Four Events; Is Second in the Fifth.

SOME FINE TENNIS GAMES

Rattling Match Is Played Between McBurney and Schwengers for the Lewis and Clark Prize for Singles.

The Lewis and Clark and the International Association tennis tournaments, which have been in progress on the Multnomah Club courts, came to a successful conclusion yesterday afternoon. Never before has there been in Portland such a continuous round of golf tennis, and never before has there been such a general representation of the many clubs on the Coast. California was represented by players from Los Angeles, Petaluma and San Francisco; Washington by players from Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Olympia and Winlock; British Columbia by players from Vancouver and Victoria; and Oregon by players from the Irvington and Multnomah Clubs. In fact, no tournament held west of the Rocky Mountains ever attracted such widespread interest or gained such generous support. The committee from the Multnomah Club, under whose auspices the tournaments were held, deserves a great deal of credit, and the committee did well not to award the winners and the runner-up harder than it did.

The Play Begins.

When play ceased Friday evening, there remained four matches to be played. The first of these was between McBurney, of Spokane, and Gorham, of Los Angeles. The former was the favorite, but he fell over the lad from the South, but the match was an interesting one. Gorham has some pretty and effective strokes, and with experience and a year or two more of physical development will be a very strong player. As it is, he can give any except a first-class man a hard contest. The second match was to have been between McBurney and Walker, but Walker defaulted to his team-mate, in order to leave him fresh for the finals in the afternoon.

The first of these was for the Lewis and Clark championship in singles, and was contested by the same men who came together in the finals of the International—Schwengers, of Victoria, and McBurney. Although Schwengers had been defeated on Friday, he went into this battle with the determination to retrieve his laurels. His opponent was no less intent on making his victory a sweeping one. The result was a match of the best. Initially, McBurney was the better player, but in the second set, McBurney was very hard and fast, each man winning one. In the next set, however, the pace began to tell on both, and the game slowed down considerably. McBurney took the lead from the start, and on last Saturday, which, by the way, was my best day, I cleaned up 133-70. Would you quit if it came as easy as that? All you have to do is get a little judgment, and see that you don't get stung when a killing is to be pulled off.

Last Saturday was a memorable one, all the choices going down among them being the mighty Beldame, a 1-to-2 chance. The plunger was reckless with their wagers and the bookmakers were delighted to relieve them of any superfluous weight in the currency line.—Exchange.

ARTFUL MORE THAN SPRINTER.

Whitney and Rogers Pointing Thoroughbred for Saratoga Cup.

That sprint race was by no means the limit of Artful's capabilities is evidently the belief of Harry Payne Whitney and John W. Rogers, says the New York Telegraph. The speedy daughter of Ham-burg and Martha II, who has only been asked to go in sprint races so far this season, has been entered in the Saratoga Cup, the longest race to be run during the mid-Summer meeting at the Spa.

Artful's entry was made last Saturday at the supplementary closing of entries, and is evidence sufficient that the stable connections have other plans than relating Artful to a place with the short-distance runners.

The Saratoga Cup is a weight-for-age race at one mile and six furlongs. It is pre-eminently the champion race of the Saratoga meeting. Artful's name among the entries invests the race with additional interest. The race will be run Saturday, August 15, giving a full six weeks for Artful's preparation for the event.

Aberdeen Defeated Olympia.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22.—(Special.)—In the Southwestern Washington League today Aberdeen defeated Olympia, 1 to 4.

Bowling Tournament Postponed.

The committee of local bowlers who had charge of the proposed bowling tournament of the Western Bowling Congress has turned in a report which was scheduled to be presented on August 1, 1905. According to the members of the committee, several complications have arisen since the tournament was proposed that makes it necessary to postpone the affair until a more auspicious occasion. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of H. G. Taylor, C. J. McKenney and L. C. Keating.

Take Lively Interest in the Odds and the Runners.

The day may be perfect, the running fine and the ponies in the pink of condition, but even at that the races would be a failure without the presence of the ladies. They were at Irvington yesterday, and took just as lively an interest in the odds and jockeys and the fine thoroughbreds entered in the six races as their brothers did, and as usual they were a bit backer than men whose judgment is always considered so sound in comparison. It's an old story about women selecting horses because they have pretty names or the jockeys wear fascinating colors, but a story that still holds true. After the bunch was at the post in one race a stunning girl who is visiting in Port-

land glanced at her programme and spotted the name "Nanon".

"That name, 'Nanon,' looks awfully good to me," she exclaimed. "Here, boy, put this dollar on Nanon for place. Never heard of her before, but it is a favorite name with me," and Nanon came in second. A good many players

silver heels because the name sounded good, but the big gray failed to make good, and Gentle Harry came in for attention.

There were no tallies or traps out yesterday, on account of the intense heat, and those who came in machines and small conveyances beat a hasty retreat to the shade of the grandstand, where they shouted with enthusiasm while the races were on and drank lemonade and soda-pop to keep cool between times. The large percentage of strangers was notable, and the local attendance was liberal, despite the torrid weather. Every one—even the women—agreed on one thing, and that was that the races were all good, and the horses all that could be desired. Eastern visitors discussed the fine horses with avidity, and the natural beauty of Irvington track made the usual impression upon all strangers.

Major Harry Lane was prominent among those enjoying the racing, and Senator and Mrs. Thurston, accompanied by Colonel David Dunne, took great interest in all the events on the card. Miss Stevens, of Spokane, accompanied by her hostess, Mrs. Frank

A. Spencer, drove out. Others from Spokane were Miss Kuhn, Leigh Nichols, W. H. Plummer and Jack Williams. Dr. and Mrs. Chipman, Miss Wasserman, Ed Lazarus, Ted Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Buffum, Joe Muehs and other members of the Hunt Club watched the horses with critical eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Manly, of Tacoma, were with Portland friends. Miss Honeyman, Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley, Dave Lewis, Robert Smith, Scott Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas, Mrs. Froom, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Travis, Miss Hazel Schreiver, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judge, Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sybil Mac Sward, Boston; Mrs. George Conser, Hepper; Mrs. O. C. Leiter, Mrs. Gus Kuhn, Mrs. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand, Spokane; Alexander Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mrs. A. L. Diamond, Mr. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond and many others prominent in Portland were on the grandstand.

Burns Trains for Kelly Match. Tommy Burns writes to the sporting editor from Los Angeles, where he is training for his coming battle with Hugo Kelly. This bout will be for the middle-



GOLDEN BUCK WINDING THE SECOND RACE.