GREAT CROWD SEES SPORT OF KINGS

Slender - Limbed Thoroughbreds Race Before 3000 Spectators.

SMART SET OUT IN FORCE

Corn Blossom Wins the Opening Handleap-H. L. Frank Upsets 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 Mulholiand got into ac-tion, the grandstand was filled with pretty women. Their modish gowns, 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 siender-limbed thoroughbreds seem to know by inthoroughous seam to another than the stinct 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 fretful horses could make them.

The card that the association pre-The card that the association presented to the lovers of the thorough-breds and the attendance, which, by the way, was largely made up of Portland's smart set, was the best that ever flashed before a deciding judge in the history of racing in Portland. Class was a feature of the day. Half of the card that the bookies had chalked up as favorites won. The defeat of Misty's Pride was a bit of a blow to the local admirers, but she was outfooted 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 satiswagered on the mure were satis-because they saw seven of the aprinters on the Coast struggle

Naturally the feature of the day was be Opening Day Handleap. This was con by Dr. Rowell's Corn Blossom, who, the early gossip before the Santon 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 Abercorn, while slow to begin, finished with a whiriwind and hung up a new record for the seven furlongs. Last year Eppeloto negotiated the distance in 126%, but Corn Blossom turned the trick in 128%, and came out of the clouds to do so. He was slow to start, but Minder waited until be 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 Epicure by a neck. Epicure was outrun the first part, and the boy let him turn wide into the stretch, but 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 up at the finish. It was a great race to watch, and it showed that Handicapper Egbert had allotted the weights perfectly.

Jockey Loague Wins His Race.

Jockey Longue, the youngster who has been riding great guns at Seattle, sig-nalized his first appearance by winning the first race of the day on Dotterel, beating the favorite, Sol Lichenstein. Tam O'Shanter, who broke down after passing O'Shanter, 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, until they rounded for home. Then she passed the runqing up to Set Lichenstein. Loague, however, avoided all the early skirmishing on Dot-terel, 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 at the finish. Ractvo was pinched out of it right at the start, and

Golden Buck in the Second

The second race was a bost race. Golden Buck took the cannon ball route and finished pulled up by five lengths. From the time that the barrier was spring he was in front, and before 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 she got going she closed stoutly, and was coming fast at the finish. Rubins hung all the last part. Cora Goetz, after getting away well, shot to the front at the half-mile post,

shot to the front at the half-mile post, and in a hard drive outgamed her field up the stretch. Nanon was undoubtedly best but she was not given the best ride in the world. Modder was sluggish at the in the world. Modder was singgish at the start, but he was going like a wild horse at the end. Constanza, owned by L. H. Tarpley, showed a lot of early speed, and for a time it looked as if she might win, but she stopped badly at the end. This race was the largest field of the day, and a savage lot of bad actors faced Starter Mulholland in this race. Constanza was the first to act badly. She was not inclined to go to the post at all, and not inclined to go to the post at all, and Jockey A. Powell gave a splendid exhibition of horsemanship under the grand-stand. When they all got under the barriers there was a brief delay, but in spite of the twisting and squirming, Starter Mulholland sent them all away well save Holly Berry, who whirled as the bar-rier went up and was left. Even after the rest of the field was away, Jockey J. Clark was unable to make the mare run.

H. L. Frank Upsets Talent.

The winning of H. L. Frank was an up-set to the talent, for they had figured that the race lay between Misty's Pride, Billy Mahan and Laidlaw. Frank was verlooked because he has 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 ugh left at the end to get up in time to win, defeating the roan streak by a short head. Misry's Pride had no ex-cuses, 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 show-ing an early burst of speed, broke down at the three-eighths.

Last Race a Beauty.

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



field and was second by four lengths. Marelio had enough 100 yards from the wire and was stopping badly. Thaddeus and Mr. Dingle ran wreighed races.

Monday's Entries.

Monday's entries follow: Monday s chilles 2010 M. Pirst race, seven furiongs, selling, 4-year-olds and upward—
Ind. Borse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 8045 Evermore. 107, 8644 A. Bork. 103, 8655 Tramway. 103, 8655 *Chablis . 102, 8654 Tom Fox. 109, 8660 Magna B. 103, 8655 *Birtle P. 102

Second race, five and one-half furiongs, selling, 4-year-olds and upward—lind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. Selb5 Modder. 106 Sel54 Hogarith. 106 Sel54 Camelleta. 109 Sel54 Constanza. 104 Sel56 Abydos. 101 Sel56 Constanza. 104 Sel56 Abydos. 101 Third race, four and a half furlongs, sell-ing, 2-year-olds— lad, Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. (8632) Isabeau, 107 5589 Bellona, 99 8634 IMand Roth 95 8632 Syphon G. 104 8632 Santee, 93 8632 Rain Cloud 104 8632 Cas, of D. 107

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and upward-Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 5000 Anirad 101 8646 Dixells 22 8050 Molto 102 8628 Jackful 103 8000 Jingler 103 8305 *P. Master. 98 8857 Calculate. 94 8630 *P. E. Jones. 98 Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, sell-

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenin, selling 4-year-olds and uplod. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
\$558 Hert Davis 105; \$568 Wr. Dingle 105
\$600 Fill d'Or. 105; (\$651) El Verraco. 107
8536 F. Grandpallo 8123 *L. Candid. 100
8030 Moor ... 107] 8646 Capitol ... 107
Sixth race, mile and \$0 yards, selling.
4-year-olds and upward-

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 8662 *Isabellita 102 8668 G. Harry. 194 8648 *B. Wilfey. B7 (8657) Dandle B. 107 (8656) The Lieut. 104; 8661 Follow Me. 104

LADIES ATTEND THE RACES

Take Lively Interest in the Odds and the Runners.

The day may be perfect, the running fine and the ponies in the pink of con-dition, but even at that the races would be a failure without the presence of the ladies. They were at Irvington resterday, 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 luckier 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 favorite name with me." And Nanon stunning girl who is visiting in Port- came in second. A good many played

OREGONIAN FORM CHART

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

Dotterel place 7-5, show 3-5. Lichtenstein place 3-5, out ow. Fride show 1-3.
Winner, W. H. Lynch's b.m. by Gov. Foraker-Queen Bird. Good start. Won all driving.

Time-0:25%; 0:48; 1:01%. Buck place 1-2, out show. Kispar place 1, show 1-2. Rubiana show 2-5.
Winner, J. Schneckloth's b.g. by Buck Massle-Golden Rod.
Good start. Won galloping. Balance driving.

Goetz place 1, show 1-2. Nanon place 4, show 2. Modder ner, West End Stable's h. m. by Ben d'Or-Venue. Scratched-Sir Christopher. Good start for all but Holly Berry. Won balance driving.

Fime-0-22%; 0:48; 1:13%; 1:25% Blossom, place 1-2, show 1-4. Epicure, place 8-5, show 1-2. Air show 1. Winner, H. E. Rowell's br. c. by Abercorn-Thankful Good start. Won all driving.

Time-0:22%; 0:48; 1.00%. Frank place 2 show 7-10. Mahan place 2-4, show 1-3. Pride show 1-4.
Winner, J. O'Toole's ch. g. by Mariner-Plumeria.
Scratched-Funnyside.
Good start. Won all driving.

8668 SIXTH RACE—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$200.

Time-0:34%; 0:49; 1:34%; 1:41% Crigit out place-and show. Harry place 1, show 2-5, Marelic show 3-5.
Winner, C. E. Gruwell's ch. m. by Crichton-Giltter.
Scratched-Gold Finder, Badly Used.
Good start. Won easily. Balance driving.

and 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 yesterday, on account of the intense Mr. and Mrs. Buffum, Joe Muche and yesterday, on account of the intense Mr. and Mrs. Buffum, Joe Muche and There were no tallyhos or traps out yesterday, an account of the intense heat, and those who came in machines and small conveyances beat a hasty retreat to the shade of the grand-stand, where they shouted with enthu-Mr. and Mrs. Buffum, Joe Muebe and other members of the Hunt Club watch-ed the horses with critical eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Maniey, of Tacoma, were with Miss Honeyman, Mr. Portland friends. and Mrs. Tarpley, Dave Lewis, Robert Smith, Scott Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Thomas, Mrs. Proon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Travis, Miss Hazel Schreiver, Mr.

weight championship of the world, for after Kelly defeated "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, the championship was turned-over to him by Tommy Ryan, the unde-feated holder of the title. Burns has Warren Zubrick, Davis and Wrestlet Levis working with him at

Wrestier Lewis working with him, at Santa Monica Beach, and expresses him-self as confident of a victory. These two men recently fought six rounds to a draw at Detroit, and on Burns' showing in that bout it would seem as though he stood an excellent chance, for this will be a longer battle.

FORTUNE IN BOOKMAKING.

'Humming Bird" Tyler Says It Is a "Soft Game."

"Bookmaking is a soft game if worked on a strictly percentage hasia." Such was the claim of Frank Tyler, better known as the "Humming Bird," when asked if the report that he was to quit the track was true. In less than five years Tyler has won \$20000 on the New York race tracks. 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 Cark 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 most intense interest. The first two sets were hard and fast, each man

\$509,000 on the New York race tracks, and all on a small bank roll. Some ten and all on a small bank roll. Some ten years ago Tyler was a speculator, making a business of playing the horses with the one idea in view of winning enough money with which to make a book. He had his good and had days, but for several years he was never fortunate enough to win enough to start business on the stool. Luck finally came his way, and in the past five years he has amassed a fortune.

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"Am I going to quit the booking game? Well, I should say not. This is the softest business that I know of, and while the money continues to roll in undisturbed, I shall sit on the stool and keep counting. Last week I won \$80,000, and on last Saturday, which, by the way, was my best day, I cleaned up \$25,700. Would you quit if it came as easy as that? All you have to do is use 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-3 chance. The plungers were reckless with their wagers, and the bookmakers were delighted to relieve them of any super-

delighted to relieve them of any super-fluous weight in the currency line."-Ex-change.

ARTFUL MORE THAN SPRINTER.

Whitney and Rogers Pointing Thor-

That sprint races are by no means the limit of Artful's espabilities is evidently the belief of Harry Payne Whitney and John W. Rogers, says the New York Telegraph. The speedy daughter of Hamburg 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 Soa nid-Summer meeting at the Spa.

Artful's entry was made last Saturday

at the supplementary closing of entries, and is evidence sufficient the stable con-nections have other plans than relegating Artful to a piace with the short-distance

some great double tennis was played, and the good crowd in attendance was kept busy applauding the good railies. Schwengers and Macrae won in three straight sets, and thus captured the Prizes Are Awarded. At the conclusion of the match, W. A. Goss, chairman of the committee awarded the prizes to the winners. Unfortunately, oughbred for Saratoga Cup. e for the Lewis and Clark events were not completed and could not be presented.
All the championships went to out-oftown contestants, and were divided thus:
International singles—W. A. McBurney, of Spokane. Lewis and Clark singles-W. A. Me-

Burney. Lewis and Clark doubles—W. A. McBur-ney and C. C. Walker, of Spokane. International doubles—B. P. Schwengers and F. A. Macrae, of Victoria. Bunner-up International singles—B. P.

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 Interna-

tional Association tennis tournaments

which have been in progress on the Mult-

nomah Club courts, came to a successful

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before has there been in Portland such a continuous round of good 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

attracted such widespread interest or gained such generous support. The com-mittee from the Multnoman Club, under

whose suspices the tournaments were held, deserves a great deal of credit, and the committee did well not to work the winners and the runners up harder than

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 easily showed his superiority
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 con-test. The second match was to have been between McBurney and Walker, but Walker defaulted to his team-mate, in

conclusion yesterday afternoon.

Schwengers. Runner-up Lewis and Clark singles—B.
P. Schwengers.
Runner-up Lewis and Clark doubles—
J. D. Hunter and F. A. Macrae.
Runner-up international doubles—B. P.

McBurney and C. C. Walker, McBurney's Many Victories

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It is evident from this list that McBurney, of Spokane, succeeded in winning three of the four championship events, and took second prize in the other. He has done a remarkable week's work, and deserves unstinted praise for his gameness. With the possible exception of Freeman, no man has ever played on the local courts who could defeat him. He learned the game from Ward and Wright, who are now competing in England, and the excellence of his instruction is readily apparent in his game. For endurance, agility, accuracy, steadiness and courage, he is, in the opinion of all who saw him play, a wonder. The hope was freely expressed by everybody that he may have great success, and that he may be seen many times on the local courts in the future.

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The results of yesterday's matches were; McBurney beat Gorham 6-1, 6-1. McBurney beat Walker by default. McBurney beat Schwengers in the final of the Lewis and Clark 6-4, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4

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In addition to the tennis, the social features of the day were very enjoyable. In spite of the warm weather, a goodly sized crowd was present. Mrs. W. H. Chapin, wife of President Chapin, of the Multnomah Club, presided over the refreshment table, and was ably assisted by Mrs. William Jones, of Boston, Miss. Mrs. William Jones, of Boston, Amy Hettshu Miss Rachel Josephi, Hazel Weidler. Miss Mabel Goss. Marion Jackson and Miss Hazel Cro

owling Tourney Postponed.

the committee of local bowlers of charge of the proposed bowling ment of the Western Bowling as, has turned in a report which initialy postpones the meet which reduled at Portland for August 1,

