PORTLAND SURELY HAS THE HABIT

Wins Another Extra-Inning Game, Breaking Even on Day's Play.

MATINEE GOES 13 INNINGS

Morning Game Disastrons Defeat by Score of 15 to 3, but Afternoon Contest Redeems It by Familiar Score of 4 to 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 4-3, San Francisco 3-15. Los Angeles 3-2, Oakland 2-3. Standing of the Clubs.

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By securing an even break in the Decoration day double-header yesterday, the Portland team cinehed the present series with the Soals, and during the afternoon seasion more than redeemed themselves for the shameful defeat of the morning. The malines attraction not only proved a most exciting contest, but it also went four extra innings and resulted in the sume score made in the two previous 12-inning contests with the invaders from the Bay City. Incidentally it made two defeats in as many days for Oscar Jones, and the third loss he has sustained during the present series.

Oscar tried hard to redeem his laurels Oscar fried hard to redeem his laurels, but the extra session plan seems to be his finks, for Fortland came from behind on two occasions yesterday, tleing the score, and then, just when McCredic and Mohler had decided to call the gamp at the end of the 13th buring, the Seal twinter's rabbit foot proved unreliable and the home team gleaned the necessary run with only one man in pickie.

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Madden the Hero.

Tom Madden again proved the hero of the day, and this time he scored the winning run, instead of batting it in will his willow. At that Tom's club proved Jones' undoing, for he was sent in to bat for Whalen in the final session and least the contract of hat for Whalen in the final session and laced one to deep center for two cushions. Manager McCredle, batting for Big Editic Kinsella, placed a neat sacrices, which s in Madden to third. Jones became alarmed at Casey and Ryan, and passed both of them by pitching eight straight balls, none of which was within reach of the batters. Raftery, who had been hitting poorly, was the next man, and he rapped a slow bounder to McArdle.

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Luck in large bunches was with the McCredle forces, for McArdle, usually the most reliable of fielders, heaved the ball ladly to Berry and Madden registered the acc that wen the game and sent the joyous holiday throng of 5000 fans to their late dinners rejoicing.

Kinselfa Replaces Pinnance.

Planance starte! the matines as the Portland slabster, and had bad luck in the first inning, when Hildebrand crossed the plate because Whalen dropped Raftery's peg from center. He was found frequently after that, but was not in danger until the sixth, when he lost the range on Mohler, and two dinky hits by Curtis and Melchior landed a brace of runs gird gave them a total of three and the lead. At this functure of three and the lead. At this juncture he was yanked out and Kinsella, the bridegroom, substituted, which proved a winning move on the part of McCredie.

In the fourth Portland hooked two runs by hard hitting. Danzig had been refired when Bassey connected for a handsome threebargar over Larry Piper's Didler, 18. handsome threehagger over Larry Piper's head. His roommate, Johnson, ther came to the front and repeated the trick by sending out a similar hit almost in the same spot, and Inssey registered Cooncy's burn and out at first gave Johnson the needed incentive to score. Everything went lovely for Jones until the ninth, for when Portland fireat ened in the eighth, a double play by Curtis unassisted, saved the day for the time being. Jones lost the range or

time being. Jones lost the range of Danzig in the ninth and the big felle ambled. Bassey laced a beauty to rigit and the big fellow traveled to thir From there he tarrest the pan on John son's long sacrifice fly to Piper.

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When the score was tied the enthusiastic fans bowled themselves black in the face and set up the cry. "Well win in the 12th." and "Poor Jones," and they came close to guessing the result at that. McCredle's move in sending Madden in to but for Whalen proved wise, for the trusty backston started the milling which gave Jones his third Joit of the week. The fielding of Raftery, Byan, Cooney, Danzig and Zelder was brilliant, and Whalen threw Zelder out at second on attempted steals three times.

times.

The final game with the Scale for some time will take place this afternoon, commencing at 2:20 o'clock, when Jesse Garrett will endeavor to beat "Slivers"

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eut-By Pinnance I, he Jones I, he with a purse of \$200, 2. Bases on balls Off Pinnance 2 thought a Three base hits Bamer, and the Virginia third.

Morning Game a Farce.

Bug ball of 489 varieties was heaved Bug ball of 489 varieties was heaved into the morning engagement. In the whole nine innings there wasn't anything that resembled a baseball game, unless it was the uniforms of the players, the tolling of the belt and the biff of the bat against the Spalting. Even Captain Mohler knew it wasn't a regular ball game, for didn't be, when Bud Pernoll was yanked into the fray, present himself before the official scorer and enter a protest because Pernoll's hosiery was as sadly off-color as his curves? Well, we guess rather.

as sadly off-color as his curves? Well, we guess rather.

McCradle ciected Billy Bloomfield, and while the little fellow was all there with the endeaver stuff, the guy that stole his control long weeks ago forgot to bring it back. Bloomfield walked Hildebrand and Mohler, was guilty of a wild pitch and was touched up for a brace of singles, Manager, Mac made Pernoll like to the clubhousehand changs from blue to white. Bud made the change, all but his hosiery, hence the protest from the Seal Captain. Funny thing about this old protest, it's going to stick and we'll let the league mogula fight it out.

Ote Johnson as Pitcher.

When Pernoll debutted into the fray, Bud had just previously taken a "Let Us Alone" powder. He evidently did not like the idea of being jerked out of cold storage, and his work on the alley was frost-tinted and blighted from the start. He lasted until the Seals had hit him for five swatz and made five runs, then Ote Johnson was substituted. Ryan was wigwaged in from right field to take third and Pernoll was sent into the garden to grieve it our by himself. The switch habit took on new foolishness all around. Nick Williams dropped out of the play, Henley succeeded Williams at first, Curtis went to third and Rolly Zeider pitched.

tis went to third and Rolly Zeider pitched.

This was the way the farce finished. Zeider got tired of not seeing a Portlander winging around the circuit, so in the ninth tuning he put them where they could be hit and we managed to sneak in three runs, all helped by Johnson's two-bagger and a buse on bails, together with Raftery's single.

The crowe that turned out was not large, and at first there was an awful scream of dismay. Then when the foolish powders began to work on both teams the fover of fun struck the put-ups and they laughed and stuck it out. The scores:

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SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Zeuder, 4; by Henley, 1; by Johnsen, 4. Bases on balls—Off Zeider, 2; off Henley, 1; off Bloomfield, 2; off Pernoll, 1; off Johnson, 1. Two-base hits—Mohler (2), Zwider, Berry, (2), McArdle, Henley, Johnson, Double plays—Cooney to Casey to Danzig, Saerifice, hits—Zeider, Henley, Stolen bases—Hildebrand, Cooney (2), Passed ball—Berry, Wild pitches—Bisonnield, Pernoll, Left wn bases—San Francisco, 3; Portland, 2. Insings pitched—Sy Pernoll, 4; by Johnson, 5; by Henley, 4; by Zeider, 5; Base hits—Off Zeider, 3; off Bioomfield, 2; off Pernoll, 6; off Henley, 2; off Johnson, 2. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Umpire—O'Connell.

SUMMARY,

ANGELS AND OAKLANDS EVEN

Easy Victory in Morning, Garrison Finish in Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-The teams broke even today in the two games brake even today in the two games played. Los Angeles' victory in the morn-ing was practically assured in the third inning when the Southerners scored three

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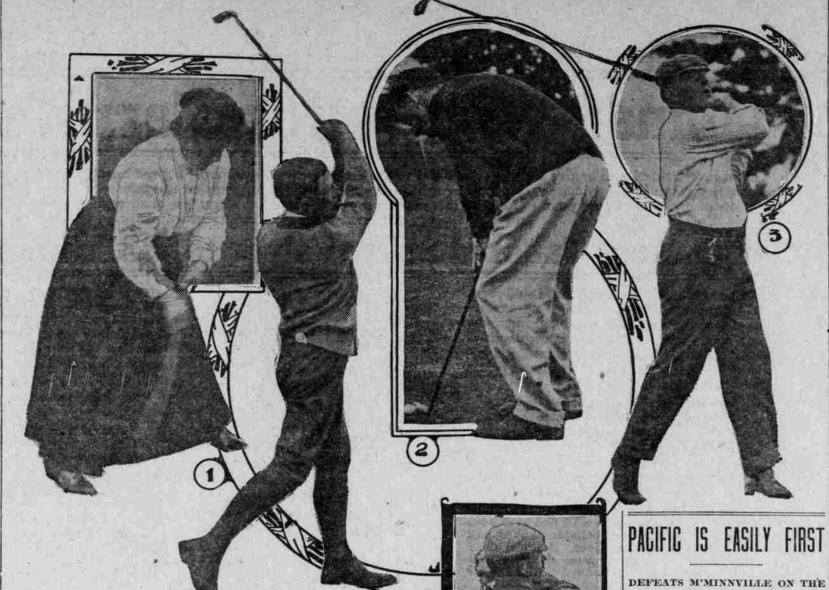
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Two-base hits—Dillon, H. Hogan, Eagan, Sacrince hits—Killian and Altman. Stolen bases—Jim Smith 2. Van Haltren 3. Double plays—Wheeler to Dillon; Van Haltren to Siattery. First base on balls—Hosp 2. Killian 3. Struck out—Hosp 4. Killian 1. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes, Umpire—Perrine.

TACOMA, Wash., May 30.—This after-noon there were boat races between the ship's crows. The 12-cared cutter race, with a purse of \$300, was won by the theorgia. The Rhode Island was second

GOLF PLAYERS CAUGHT IN CHARACTERISTIC POSES AT WAVERLY LINKS



OREGON FIRST IN TRI-STATE MEET

Track Athletes Win Northwest Championship Over Idaho and Washington.

EDMUNSON IS MAIN STAR

First in Quarter, Half and Mile. **Huston** and Kuykendall Do Fine Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .- (Special.)-Oregon won an overwhelming victory in the tri-state intercollegiate meet here to day, scoring more points than Idaho and Washington combined and establishing a clear title to the championship of Oregon, Washington, Idano and Montana. The Oregon team scored 64 points out of a possible 122, while Idaho was a fair sec-

possible 122, while idaho was a fair second with % points and Washington a poor third with 23. The Oregon men had a walk-over and won a number of the events without exerting themselves.

Edmunson, Idaho's great runner, was the star of the meet, winning the 440, 830 and mile runs and running the fastest lap in the relay race, which was won by Idaho. Edmunson's work in today's meet brands him as the greatest distance

hig crowd. By winning today's meet, Oregon established her claim to the Northwest championship for the third

ton (Oregon), Driscoll (Idaho); time 16 4-5

gon); McIntyre (Oregon); distance 35 feet 5 Pole vault-Bowman (Washington), Kuyken-

Fleet-Footed Moscow Lad Easily the

meet brands him as the greatest distance runner ever seen in the Northwest. Ver-non, of Washington, gave the Idaho man some hard competition in the 880 and mile events, and Lowell, of Oregon, ran him a hard race in the 440-yard dash, but the Idaho lad seemed to be invincible and always put on a burst of speed that brought him to the tape ahead of his rivals.

Huston and Moon Win Easily.

Huston and Moon, of Oregon, had no trouble winning the sprints, while Kuykendall and Huston were easy winners over Montgomery, of Itaho, in the hurdles, Kuykendall won the broad jump with comparative case and Zacharlas was light man in the hammer throw. Moullen, of Oregon, was another star, winning the hear and the star with the star wi shot-put and scoring points in both the high jump and pole-vault. No records were broken, but the meet was interesting and was witnessed by a

Summary of Events.

S80-yard run-Education (fdaho), Vernon (Washington), Downs (Oregon); time 2.63, 100-yard dash-Huston (Oregon), Moon (Oregon), Roberts (Oregon); time 10.2-5 seconds. Broad jump-Euyleendall (Oregon), Cayle (Washington), L. Williams (Washington); distance 21 feet I factors. 120-yard hurdles-Kuykendall (Oregon), Hue-

Hammer throw—Zacharias (Oregon), Gard-ner (Oregon), Bantz (Washington), distance, 141 feet 6 inches. 440-yard dash—Edmondeon (Idaho), Lowell (Oregon), Campbell (Washington); time 514-5

Pole vanit—Bowman (Washington), Kuykendall (Oregon), and Moullen (Oregon) tied for
second; height 11 feet 1½ inches.
Mile rin—Edmondson (Idahe), Vernon
(Washington), Mays (Oregon); time 4:42.0-5.
220-yard hurdles—Huston (Oregon), Montgomery (Idahe), Roberts (Oregon); time 25.3-5
seconds.
Discus throw—Sanis (Washington), McIntyre (Oregon), Zacharias (Oregon); disjance
119 feet 4 inches.
High Jump—Smith (Idaho), and Strohecker
(Idaho), tied for first; Kuykendail and Moullen (Oregon), tied for second: height 5 feet
5 inches.
220-yard dash—Moon (Oregon), Montgomery



IS STILL TURF KING

Colin Enters at Last Moment and Wins Belmont.

HIS FOURTEENTH VICTORY

Injury to Keene's Great Horse Proves Not Serious-Hailed as Chief by 30,000 Enthusiastic Spectators of the Race.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Greeted by the enthusiastic cheers of tens of thousands of racegoers, Colin, the great son of Commador, wou the valuable Belmont stake at Belmont Park today. Not in many years, if ever, has there been such a demonstration of enthusinstic affection for a thoroughbred as that accorded Colin as he passed the finish line for his 14th consecutive victory with never a defeat against him. He was only a short head in front of August Belmont's Fair Play, but he stood a hard drive in the last furlong without flinching.

He was pulled up apparently strong and sound, and as he came back to the judges' stand the crowd of more than 30,000 persons rose to its feet and cheered wildly while the band played "Hail to the Chief." The race was worth \$20,765 to the winner and brings the horse's returns to his owner. James R. Keene, up to more than \$160,000.

Sorrow Over His Injury. NEW YORK, May 30.-Greeted by the

Sorrow Over His Injury.

When it was announced on Thursday When it was announced on Thursday that Colin had suffered serious injury in a sensational work-out, in which he had covered a mile and a quarter in 2:05, and that he might never race again, public sorrow and sympathy for his owner were widespread. Although the horse is so much in a class by himself that odds quoted against him in every race are practically prohibitive, thus removing him from the field of speculation, the public generally has come to look forward to his races with the keenest attention. It was not until almost midnight Sorrow and sympathy for his owner were tyre (Oregon), Zacharias (Oregon); disjunce tile feet 4 inches.

High jump-Smith (Haho), and Strohecker (Idaho), tied for first; Kuykendail and Meule in (Oregon), tied for first; Kuykendail and Meule in (Oregon), tied for second height 5 feet 5 inches.

220-yard dash-Moon (Oregon), Montgomery (Idaho), Green (Washington); time 231-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Idaho, first; Washington, 200-ond; tilme 3-28.

Stevens for Sheriff. See page 8.

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James Rowe, as to the advisability of. sending the horse to the post for the Belmont stakes. It was raining in tor-rents and the track was muddy and sloppy, a condition in which Mr. Keene usually withdraws his best stake horses.

Enthusiasm When He Starts.

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Up to the time that the first race was started, no decision had been announced and the great gathering waited with eager interest news of the

mounced and the great gathering waited with eager interest news of the Keene stables. Just at the last minute word came that Colin would be an added starter, and when the handsome brown horse came trotting up to the judges' stand, there were deafening cheers which lasted until be had trotted out of sight through the blinding rain for the starting barrier.

The rain was so thick that it was impossible to see the start of the race and it was not until the mud-splashed racers had swung into the home stretch that the crowd was able to pick out the Keene horse through the curtain of rain. From that point to the finish there was a zeene of wild enthusiasm that was hushed for a moment when Fair Play came with a rush and challenged the winner. Notter, who rode Colin, apparently mistook what was formerly the finish line for the point at which the races now end, and had begun to ease his mount a little. The moment he saw the rush of Fair Play, however, he accentred the saves end. moment he saw the rush of Fair Play, however, he accepted the gauge and, riding hard, just managed to win. The weather was so had that no time could be taken. Results:

Summary.

Seven furiongs—Live Wire won, Adriana second, Far West third. Time, 1:26.
Five furiongs—Sir Martin son, Select Man second, Joe Maddon third. Time not taken Belmont stakes of \$25.000, three-year-olds. mile and three-eighths-Colin, 126 (Notter) 1 to 2, won; Pair Play, 123 (E. Dugan), 9 to 2, second; King James, 123 (Garner), 7 to 2, third. No time taken. Robert Cooper also ran. Colin was an added

The great national steerlechase, about 2 1-2 miles—Kara wow. John M. P. second. California King third. Time. 6:15. Seven furlongs—Lawreine P. Dalay won. Baby Wolf second. Peter Quincs third. Time,

1:27. Seven furlongs—Okenite won. Pontoon second George G. Hail third. Time, 1:27 2-5.

The Dalles 6: Portland 2.

THE DALLES, Or., May 30.—(Special.)

SEATTLE RETAINS ITS CHAMPIONSHIP

State Golf Tournament Comes to Successful Close on Waverly Club Links.

SPOONER BEATS VOORHEES

Takes Title by Score of 3 Up and 2 to Play-Mrs. Kochler Defeats Miss Flanders for Women's Championship.

Seattle golfers will retain the Oregon golf champlonship for still another year. Yesterday Mr. C. P. Spooner, who fought

golf champlonship for still another year. Yesterday Mr. C. P. Spooner, who fought his way through a large field to the finals, defeated Mr. Voorhees, also of Seattle, for the title by 3 up and 2 to play. The honor of winning the woman's charupionship went to Mrs. R. Koehier, who defeated Miss Carrie Flanders. 3 up and 2 to play.

It was a foregone conclusion that Seattle would still retain its hold on the Oregon champlonship, because all of the local players who took part in the tournament were knocked out as they met Mr. Spooner. Mr. Voorhees as runner up was also just as unfortunate. Last year, as with this tournament. Roderick L. Macleay, the Waverly Goir Club golfer who formerly held the title, was not at home to defend the title. It was won last year by T. S. Lippy, also a member of the Seattle club, and in taking the title back to Seattle H. W. Treat, captain of the Seattle team, is personally delighted and said yesterday afternoon that the fact that Mr. Spooner won the championship he was sure would compensate all of the rest of his team for the showing they made. Mr. Treat was twitting himself as he said this, for he played out of form during the entire tournament. Of the tournament itself Mr. Treat had many nice things to say. The last day of the tournament itself Mr. Treat had many nice things to say. The last day of the play, and in spite of the fact that the play was between two visiting golfers, there was keen interest in the Mensus. Spooner-Voorbees match. In the play for the women's championship, of course, there was more interest, and when Mrs. Koehler was finally declared the winner she was greeted with rounds of applanse and received no end of congratulations.

In the driving contest, practically all of the members of the club and the visiting players took part and the con-

TRACK BY 70-TO-46 SCORE.

Forest Smithson and Archie Hahn

Make Exhibition Runs in Hur-

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest

feet. 440 dash-Humphreys (Pacific), Mason (Pacific), McKay (McMinnville); time, 35

seconds. Mile—Alex Robinson (Pacific), Koch (Pacific), Abraham (Pacific); time, 4.55 minutes.

Fole vault—McKee (McMinnville), H. Ferris (Pacific), Arthur (McMinnville); height, 10 feet, Hammer throw—S. B. Lawrence (Pacific), Waterman (Pacific), Mayfield (Pacific); distance, 108 feet.

Eugene 5; Columbia 4. EUGENE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—The Sugene High School defeated the nine

dles and 50-Yard Dash.

Grove, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Pacific University track team today defeated McMinnville College on the varsity field by a score of 70 to 46. Williams was McMinnville's star, taking first in the 100 and 220 dashes. The mile was the closest contested. Alexander Robinson, Pacific University's famous miler, made a record of 4.50 in this event.

Archie Hahn, the world-record sprinter of Michigan, and Pacific University's trainer, gave an exhibition race in the 50-yard dash.

Forest Smithson, the world's champion hurdier, gave an exhibition run in the 120 hurdies in 15.51. The track season of Pacific closes with not a defeat recorded against her. The result of the members of the club and the visiting players took part and the contest throughout was keen and close. Mrs. R. Koehler, in addition to win-ning the woman's championship, also captured the prize for the longest drive among the woman's contest went to Richard Wilder. William Castleman won the cup for the best average. The tournament was brought to a close with dinner served at the club and a dance. The dining-room of the club and the visiting players took part and the contest throughout was keen and close. The first prize in the men's driving contest, practically all of the members of the club and the visiting players took part and the contest throughout was keen and close. The form the driving contest, practically all of the members of the club and the visiting players took part and the contest throughout was keen and close. The form the driving contest, practically all of the members of the club and the visiting players took part and the contest throughout was keen and close. The first prize for the longest drive among the woman's championship, also captured the prize for the longest drive among the woman's championship, also captured the prize for the longest drive among the woman's championship, also captured the prize for the longest drive among the woman of the club and the visiting players took part and the contest throughout was keen and close. The fin

PORTLAND BOY WINS TROPHY

Charles Mac Snow Takes College Championship at Seattle.

in the 120 hurdles in 15:61. The track season of Pacific closes with not a defeat recorded against her. The result of the meet was as follows:

120-yard hurdles—R. Robinson (Pacific), Galloway (McMinnville), McKee (McMinnville), Wille); time 17.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Williams (McMinnville), Pett (McMinnville), Humphreys (Pacific); time 22.4 seconds.
Shet-put-Pett (McMinnville), Mayneld (Pacific); distance, 37 feet 11 inches.
100-yard dash—Williams (McMinnville), Pett (McMinnville), R. Robinson (Pacific); time, 10.2 seconds.
220-yard hurdles—Williams (McMinnville), Pett (McMinnville), R. Robinson (Pacific); time, 10.2 seconds.
Broad jump—H. P. Humphreys (Pacific), Foster (McMinnville), Ferrin (Pacific); distance, 20.4 feet.
S80-yard run—Alex Robinson (Pacific), Abraham (Pacific), Ricost (McMinnville); height, 3-2 feet. Discus—Mayfield (Pacific), Lawrence (Pacific), Petit (McMinnville); distance, 102 feet.

410 dash—Humphreys (Pacific), Mason (Pacific), McKay (McMinnville), Mason (Pacific), McKay (McMinnville), Mason SEATTLE. Wash., May 30.—(Special.)
—Charles Mac Snow, of Oregon, won the intercollegiate tennis champlonship in singles today at the University. Davis and Gallbraith, of Washington State College, won the doubles. It was decided to hold a conference tournament in Portland next year in which the Universities of Washington, Idaho and Oregon, Whitman College and Washington and Oregon Agricultural Colleges will be represented.

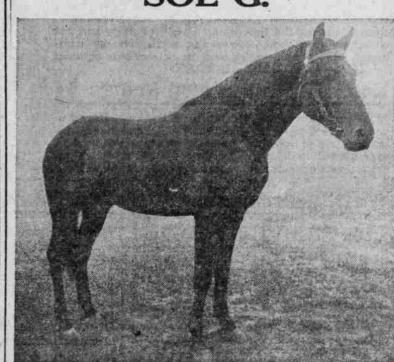
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College Baseball Games.

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Rugene High School defeated the nine from Columbia University at Recreation Park this afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. At New York.-Yale-Princeton ball Cutglass auction. Metzger's, 342 Wash-game called in fourth inning on account agon street.

SOL G.



Sol G. is unquestionably one of the best Kentucky saddle stallions ever brought to Oregon, being sired by Prince Hal, a saddler of worldwide reputation. Dam, Maud S., by Rob Roy, one of Kentucky's most famous saddle stallions, and possessing a great record as a blue-ribbon winner. Sol G. was foaled May 18, 1905, and stands 151/2 hands high, is a deep bay, with black points and was recently brought here from the State of Virginia by his owner, John H. Gibson. Sol. G. will make the season at Irvington Racetrack, and in charge of

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