10, 1910. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY more Wilkes, Silver Bud-Silver Bow, lliam Howells, Boise, Idaho. FINE-BRED CATTLE TO BE EXHIBITED AT PORTLA ND FAIR AND LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION'S SHOW WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 7.

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Tuesday, September 6.

September 7 will be the opening day of the biggest and best race meet as well as stock show exhibit in the history of the Portland Fair & Livestock Association, for the 'organization is now, on a sound business basis and this year's display promises to be the most successful meet ever held in the Northwest.

LARGER SCALE

\$10,000

RACES AND FAIR

Portland Livestock Associa-

tion's Show Will Eclipse

Previous Efforts.

Easterners Will Send Fast Horses

and Oregon Stockmen Are Fig-

uring on Entries-Labor Day

Is the Opening Date.

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Increased interest in harness races h of the principal reasons for the added enthusiasm over the coming meet, while the rapidity with which the Northwestern country has developed has increased the interest in the blooded stock industry to such an ex-tent that the year's stock exhibit will easily eclipse any show ever before held in this section of the country.

Races Will Interest.

Primarily, the interest in the coming fair will naturally attach itself to the races, though the Portland Fair & Livestock Association is planning such a number and series of splendid vaude-ville attractions, that those who at-tend the races this year will not have a dull moment to complain of during each afternoon. The usual intermis-sions between harness races will be enlivened by the display of these attractions

As the meeting opens on Labor Day, a holiday, it is expected to have a record-breaking crowd on hand, and for this reason, the association is planing one of the best cards of the week for that day. The labor organizations of Portland are falling in line with the movement, and have pledged their support to the association.

Welch in Charge.

Last year, despite the lack of efficient management, the fair was far more suc-cessful than had been expected, but this year, with Secretary Welch, the man who has handled the Salem State Fair for years, in charge, the prospect for a greater and more prosperous show is promising.

A finer class of horses than ever performed on the Portland track will be raced here this season, for the associaincluding the biggest stake ever offered in the Northwest. This stake will be the trotting race for \$10,000, which is al-ready attracting widespread interest throughout the harness horse world. Many prominent Existent turfmen and their horses will be on hand and horse-men of the Northwest have not been neg-lecting their chance to secure speedy ani-mals with which to compete for the big prizes offered.

Oregon Horses Will Figure.

A large number of Oregon horsemen are going to figure prominently in the coming races, for several Portland enWednesday, September 7.

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Race No. 11, 2:12 troit, \$10,000-Henry Gre, Er, S. Zombro, Alice-Rockwood, Ar-

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Harel V.-Oregon, Wilkes, Geo. F. Brown, Corvallis, Or. and Alfreds B.

team. Wash.: Lady Maicolm, b. m. Maicolm, Harel V.-Oregon, Wilkes, Groat Falls, Mont, Lucile Patchen, br. m., the Patchen, Boy Famile - Beaumont, Dick Wilson 4. Son, Portland, Or. Prince Seattle, b. s. Stam B., Bertie-Almont, S. S. Bailey, Albany, Or. Mort, Harel V.-Oregon, Wilkes, Groat Falls, Boy Famile - Beaumont, Dick Wilson 4. Son, Portland, Or. Prince Seattle, b. s. Stam B., Bertie-Almont, S. S. Bailey, Albany, Or. Mort, Harel V.-Oregon, W. B. Linn, Martinsville, III: Kingbrook, blk s. The King Fed. Adelpha-Alphonso, W. 1. Higgins, Portland, Ont, Prince Lot, br. s. Prince Direct, Ara, Cal.; Kathlena, b. m. Tom Smith, Kate Scattle, Wash: Prince Lot, br. s. Prince Direct, Frieddie C. Jr., b. s. Prince Direct, Frieddie C. Jr., b. s. Prince Direct, Stattle, Wash: Prince Lot, br. s. Prince, Piedmont, Gai, North Star, b. s. Nutwood Wilkes, Itonie Scattle, Wash, Prince Lot, br. s. Prince, Piedmont, Cal.; North Star, b. s. Nutwood Nikes, Itonie Scattle, Wash: Prince Lot, br. s., Prince, Naturo, Salina, Cal.; Kathlena, Cal.; Sorth Star, b. s. Mutwood Wilkes, Itonie Scattle, Bodaker, r., Fiender, C. A. Rust, Stam, S. Cal.; Heide Star, C. A. Durfter, Sonther, C. Martin, Pieder, Prince, C. A. Durfter, Fortign, C. M. Burter, Trevillan, M. Francisco, Cal.; Horth, Star, Cal. Jee Craw, Star, S. Star, S. Kathlena, S. S. Kathler, Lady F. - Jak Kate, Trevillan, M. C. Zombrow, C. A. Durfter, Fortign, C. M. Burter, Porter, Portland, Or, Scatt, Heide Haward, E. Lady F. - Jak Kate, Co., Pessie D., McKinney, C. A. Durfter, Finsign, Table, Rock Mineral, Cale, Car, Herde, S. Zombrow, Trevillan, M. Francisco, Cal.; Hort, Star, Cale, Car, Sorthore, Trevillan, Sond, Parancheo, S. Zombrow, Salina, Cal.; Heider Miller, La

Friday, Septen



BY GEORGE L. KELLER. The annual official run of the Portland

Automobile Club this year took the motorists to Tillamook Bay. Leaving Portand Saturday morning, one week ago. and returning last Tuesday night, there was not a moment that hung heavier on the hands of the party than the prover-bial feather. "Let us live while we live." was the maxim that guided the activities of the party, and it was carried out to the letter.

the letter. It was 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning when the first of the long line of ma-chines started out. W. J. Clemens, vice-president of the Automobile Club, headed the party as pacemaker and pathfinder, though by traveling the route half a dozen times before, Mr. Clemens had al-ready found the path. This is notably true of July 4, one year ago, when with a party of 14 he made the trip. At that time it rained while they were at Tilamook Bay and it was a week or more before there was any chance to get out. Not so this time, however, as the weather was superb during the whole of the four days consumed on the trip. Mrs. Clements sat beside her husband in the machine and scattered confetti at each turn of the road for the benefit of those behind. The little red, blue and white pleces of paper served their purpose in more than one instance.

Mr. Clemens kept well in advance of the machines, despite the charge, hu-morously made, that he did not. This was evidenced by his record-breaking trip

coming back. Tillamook Bay is on an almost direct line west of Portland. When the rail-road reaches there, it will be about 80 mlies distant. By the Sheridan road, miles distant. By the Sheridan road, the one traveled by the autolsts, it is practically 110 miles. To reach Tillamook by this route, Multnomah. Washington. Yamhill, Polk and Tillamook counties are traversed. The entire breadth of Yam-hill and Tillamook must be traveled. Only about 10 miles of the trip or less is through Polk County. The worst roads were found in Washington County, taking into consideration natural conditions. As a matter of fact, the roads in Tillamook County, were the worst, but there natua matter of fact, the roads in Tillamook County, were the worst, but there natu-ral conditions are worse than in any of the other counties. A great deal of good work is being done on them. There were only two accidents of con-sequence on the trip down. Only a few miles out of Portland a spring was broken in Captain B. F. Hackett's ma-chine. Another was brought out from the

chine. Another was brought out from the chine. Another was brought out from the city and the trip continued with only the loss of slightly over one hour. Thomas West stripped the gear of his car in Til-lamook County while crossing an impro-vised bridge over the Bear River. The members of his party were transferred to other acts and the trip were confirmed other cars and the trip was continued. When Tillamook was reached, West's machine was sent for and towed in. B. E. Fiske, whose son, Norman, drove his machine was sent for and towed in. B. E. Fiske, whose son, Norman, drove his car, sustained a slight accident about the same spot. It was of little consequence, to Tillamook to find his machine taken same spot. It was of little consequenhowever, and the trip was continued. As to the country passed through, there could be none more beautifully pictur-esque. Most notable of all, to my mind, was that through Yamhill County be-yond McMinnville. Here the landscape is rolling and high, with the eternal blue hills of Oregon in the distance, miles and miles away. In no other part of the country is there such greenness. Every-where it is green and of a different shade, each blending into the other, with Against Amateur Daniels. a smoothness and uniformity that pleases the eye beyond the powers of descrip-tion. The roads are in excellent condi-tion. Racing along the smooth highways, with the vista ever changing, one ways, with the visia ever changing, one is deeply impressed. There was more of an impression of awe as the automobilist carefully thread-ed his way through the conquered wilds of Tiliamook County. This commenced when the Grand Ronde Valley was reached in Polk County. Hills began aris-iss on avery side. Nearly all of the ing on every side. Nearly all of the way the wildness of the scene was in-tensified by the devastation done by forest fires. The great, straight, gaunt trunks of trees stood on the sides of the Coast Range, stripped of all branches. Where there are hills there are also valleys, and what remarkable valleys they are in this instance! Hardly a mile was passed that a little cottage was not espled nestling among the trees. Here and there water came seeping down the mountain side. In these valleys dairying is the principal, in fact about the only, pursuit. The grass is luxuriant, and I am told it remains so far into the Winter. This accounts for the wide fame of Tillamook cheese, an industry that is the titles. Being a professional swimmer. Dick of Tillamook cheese, an industry that is growing there to large proportions. Last year, I was told, the total cheese output amounted to \$550,000. Above all else, however, I was im-pressed with the cordiality with which we were everywhere received. Farmers along the road stopped their labors, along the road stopped their labors, mopped heated brows, and with smiling countenances waved their wide-brimmed straw hats with cordial greeting. Chil-dren stopped their games and after the manner of mankind, wondered who the speeding travelers were, where they were bound and so forth. They waved their tiny hands and laughed as we passed. Men turned their teams aside to let us pass and saluted as they did so. In only a and saluted as they did so. In only a very few instances was there any dem-

march was made into the metropolis of the vast territory known as Tilla-mook Bay and County. Tillamook is a town of about 1500 prosperous, thrifty souls. We were received by Judge Webster Holmes, president of the Com-mercial Club.

Webster Holmes, president of the Com-mercial Club. It was 7 o'clock when all sat down to a splendid banquet tendered by the Commercial Club. At the banquet Judge Holmes delivered a short ad-dress of welcome and was roundly ap-plauded. All during the stay ha showed marked solicitude for the wel-fare of the Portlanders and always will be remembered by them.

fare of the Portlanders and always will be remembered by them. Owing to one of the launches run-ning between Bayocean and Tillamook breaking down, it was after 9 o'clock when the final stage of the journey to the new resort was commenced. The run to Bayocean is seven miles and it was after 10 o'clock when the ultimate destination was reached ultimate destination was reached.

At Bayocean, T. Irving Potter, son of T. B. Potter, took charge of the party and was thereafter the arbiter of its and was increater the arcter of its activities, which was one of the for-tunate things of the trip. Mr. Potter showed himself equal to the occasion and the programme was full from then until the return trip was begun Tues-den momphas

day morning. Bayocean is situated on a peninsula three miles long and varying in width from one mile to 200 yards. It is an ideal spot for a Summer resort with the clear, still waters of the bay on one side and the roaring surf of the Pacific on the other. The beach is ideal, devoid almost entirely of rocks, smooth and long. Above it part of the way is a high promontory covered with trees and grass, which has been laid out as sites for homes. On the highest point the foundation is already start-ed for a hotel larger than the Port-land. The autoists were much interand. The autoists were much inter-ested with the progress already made. All over the peninsula the tracks for a little steam construction railroad have been laid; rock is being crushed to pave the streets and lay granitoid sidewalks; an electric light and water avestice are already in the charged is system are already in; the channel is being dredged and a spot on the bay side, covering 23 acres, is being filled in for an amusement park. A little tent city had been arranged for the accommodation of the visitors.

They were little palaces in themselves. E. Henry Wemme, late president of the Automobile Club, and ploneer mo-torist of the Northwest, who made a big part of his money, and a pretty big pile at that, manufacturing tents, slept in one at Baycocan for the first "slept in one at Bayocean for the first time in his life. "I guess I have made a million tents," said Mr. Wemme, "but this is the first time I ever slept in era". in one

Monday, July Fourth, was the big day. In the morning there was surf-bathing—that is after a trip had been * made to the caves under Cape Mears day. starting at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. Only about eight out of 102 in the party mustered up the bravery to arise

at that hour, however. Interest in the outcome of the Jeff-ries-Johnson fight, which was serious-ly regarded then, was at fever heat throughout the afternoon. As yet there are no wire communications with Bayocean and the only means of finding out the result of the fight was by ar-rangement with the telephone officlais in Bay City, just across the bay. When the news of Johnson's victory was received there the great American flag on the beach in front of the town was placed at half-mast, the agreed signal. Gloom and sorrow, in keep-ing with the position of the flag imme-diately provailed in Bayocean

At night there was music, dancing and fireworks without limit. The entire population of the bay towns had emptied into Bayocean for the day and

emplied into Bayocean for the day and they watched the pyrotechnic display until they were tired. Taking it for all in all, it was a great trip and one that will remain long in the memories of those participating in it. The return was without incident. All but two of the motorists reached Fortland Tuesday night. L. E. Crowe and E. Henry Wemme took two days for the return. Mr. Crowe was taken ill on his arrival in Tillamook Saturdae night and not see not Tillamook Saturday night and was not able to go to Bay Ocean at all. To make down by his chauffeur, who had been using it for livery purposes during his absend He started late Tuesday noon and spent the night at McMinnville.



1-SENNETTE AND CONGO, H. C. CAMPBELL'S FINE PAIR OF BELGIAN COLTS. 2-CHAMPION SHORTHORN HERD OWNED BY W. O. MINOR. 3-PAIR OF HOLSTEINS TO BE EXHIBITED EY WILLIAM BISHOP. 4-FRANK BROWN'S CHAMPION SHROPSHIRE RAM, PARTONS

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE Lett's Erin, Ira F. Powers' Jewell, L. MATCU UIC ODICCT and others of the local craft will be in the races. Captain H. F. Todd and his Fore-and-Aft will not be entered. Members of the Oregon Dinghey Club will also be there in force to race for the two cups Much rivalry exists among the owners of these little craft. James Haziett's Celt, Francis d'Arcy's Bull Pup and Nelson Dodge's Kitten will obese coch other about the course Dick Cavill Wants to Swim

will chase each other about the course This race will be over a mile course A dinghey is about 12 feet long, four

bers are said to have equipped their craft with topsails and water sails in addition to the regular mainsail, jib and

spinnaker, so keen is the rivalry among them. Canoe races and swimming races will also be held, making, altogether, a regular water carnival such as never

First Day's Work Ends in Death.

PITTSBURG, July 9 .- Having found his

Eldorado, John F. Eatake, a Slav, went

to work in the Homestead Steel Mills

yesterday, his first job in America. A few hours later a pile of heavy steel plates crushed his life out. He leaves a

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMER WANTS

MATCH WITH DANIELS

OF NEW YORK.

widow and three children in Europe.

before has been seen in Vancouver.

CONFETTI MARKS TRAIL

Glorious Country Is Seen by Motorists in Journey Through Multnomah, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Tillamook Counties.

thusiasts have imported fancy steppers and are having them handled by the veteran trainer, Dick Wilson, a man of National reputation in horse circles, and who has had 15 years' experience driv-ing on the Grand Circuit. Wilson says that many of the horses he is now training for Oregon owners are as promising entries as he has ever seen on the Grand Circuit. He is enthusiastic over the pros pects to win some laurels with his own entries, the handsome horses of the Patchen strain.

Among the most prominent stock show exhibits thus far recorded is the prize-winning pair of Belgian colts, Sennette and Congo. Senette won the cup for the best American brood mare, any age, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, while at the same show Congo took first prize for the best stallion.

Champion Herds Entered.

W. O. Minor's champion short-horn herd headed by his \$3500 bull, Golden Goods, will be another feature of the stock exhibit. William Bishop has two Holsteins, winners of several prizes and ribbons at the Scattle fair, which will be on exhibition here.

Frank Brown's imported Shropshire ram, Portons, winner of most of the championship prizes at the majority of the Northwest fairs last year, is another star entry, and there are a number of high-class rams entered this year which

looked upon as likely contenders with this champion.

In all lines of the stock industry espe-cial effort is being made by the breeders to bring the best exhibits possible to the Portland show, and this enterprise on their part is an indication of the future somer prizes are being put up for the stock exhibit this year than ever before, and this is one of the reasons for the increased endeavors of the breeders to be presented strongly. Following are the entries:

Monday, September 5.

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Friday, September 9. Race No. 12, 2:15 trot, \$300-Cromo, b. 5. Crosan, Letta Hale-Sidnor, M. E. Finch, Baker City, Or. Mayo, b. g. Zombro, Sum-ner-Wolssy, E. W. Jones, Spokane, Wash.; Charles Turner, Davenport, Wash.; Sonoma Boy, b. s. Lynwood W. Maud Fowler-An-teee and Stalene, b. m., Stam B., Atherine -Patron, F. E. Aller, Rossburg, Or.; Dock Monday, b. g., Zombro, Gypsie-Altamont, S. S. Baller, Albany, Or.; Sady W., b. m., King Alexis, Cayuse Molley-Old Alexis, S. C. Schell, Walla Walla, Wash.; Denamore, b. A. Berannt, Nina Denamore, F. S. A. Dinnie, Minot, N. D.; Herrod, br. 3. Trust, Annie Ricker-Paripet, W. O. Reynolds, Den-yer, Colo.; Zomook, b. g., Zombro, ---- Red Oak, N. W. Thompson, Boise, Idaho, All Style, br. s., Stam B. Zaya-Bay Bird, Dana Perkins, Rockin, Cal. Mountain Boy, b. s. Seymour Wilkes, Silver Bud-Silver Bud, William Howell, Bolse, Haho.

Saturday, September 10.

Saturday, September 10. Race No. 15, 2:06 pace. \$1000-Lord Love-lace. b. h. Lovelace. Maggle-Durce Prince -E. B. Tongue. Hillsboro, Or.; Ray o' light, br. h. Searchlight. Carrie B.-Alex Button, E. S. Train, Fair Grounds, Or.; Tidal Wave, ch. s., Nutwood Wilkes, My Myrtle-McKinney, S. S. Bailey, Albany, Or.; Josephine, b. m., Zolock, Lady May-Newton N. J. McDade, Vancouver, B. C. Solona Boy, br. g., Father McKinnon-Mi-nerva-Guy Wilkes, C. J. Uhl. Vacaville, Cal.; Sherlock Holmes, c. h., Zolock, Happy Maid-Happy Riley, Mrs. D. J. McDermaid, Spokane, Wask: Moortrix, b. s., Azmoor, Trix-Nutwood Wilkes, Mrs. F. W. Chad-bourne, Pleasanton, Cal.

GIRL WELCOMED FROM JAIL Released Irish "Anti-Ranch" Advo-

cate Received by Crowds.

MULLINGAR, Ireland. July 9 .- Large crowds of the people of Horseleap, Rosemount, Castletown, Killare, Streamstown and Dysart, assembled last Friday evening to welcome hom Miss Mary Sheerin, who was released that day from Tullamore jail, and traveled to Streamstown by train.

Miss Sheerin had gone to jall on the previous Saturday for a week, having re-

had.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—By proclama-tion of President Taft. 10,576 acres of land near El Reno. Okla, which were formariy within the Cheyenne and Ara-pahoe Indian Reservations, have been opened for settlement. These lands are said to be the most valuable ever offered for sale by the Government. The lands-will be sold at public auction at El Reno. November 15, in tracts not exceeding 30 acres each.

Contest Declared Off Because of Drifting Buoy Will Be Feature of Second Regatta Today on

To decide the motor-boat supremacy of the Pacific Coast the Seattle Spirit. Wolff II and the Pacer II will race to day over a 30-mile course in the Columhia River near Vancouver and the winner will receive a \$500 silver trophy cup offered by the citizens of Van-couver. Last Monday these same craft raced for 30 miles all for nothing, for the drifting away of a buoy caused the race to be declared "no contest."

Course at Vancouver.

Course Once More.

On last Monday after 20 of the 30 miles had been traversed by the boats, the drifting of the buoy misled the crew of the Seattle Spirit, which was far in the lead, into going more than a mile out of the way, thereby letting the other two contestants finish ahead

Faster Time Expected.

That the contesting craft will make better time than last week is probable because in the past week the craft have had their engines taken apart and overhauled in preparation for today's contest. At the races on the Fourth of July the boats made 32 miles an hour. The Pacer II has also had a new

wheel installed, which ought to give it more spe The Seattle Spirit, which won the 10-meter class race and had the lead in the free-for-all contest when it was declared off, was designed by Charles M. Binkley, who acts as pilot. It is equipped with a four-cycle, six-cylinder Scripps engine, capable of developing 100 horsepower. In the race last Sun-day for 32-foot or 10-meter boats the fast Seattle entry maintained an aver-age speed of 30.48 miles an hour for 30 miles. In the first 20 miles of the free-for-all contest it went faster than 32 miles an hour. Emerson Reid is the The Seattle Spirit, which won the

32 miles an hour. Emerson Reid is the engineer of the boat. The Pacer II is a Portland-built boat, The Pacer II is a Portland-built boat, owned by R. F. Cox and J. F. Slattery, and is equipped with a six-cylinder Leighton engine of 90 horsepower. The Wolff II was built by John Wolff in Portland and has a six-cylinder Smalley engine of powerful action. The race by these motor craft will begin at 2:30 o'clock. A judges' boat will be sta-tloned at each of the buoys today to assure the contestants that a repetition of Monday's disappointment will not be of Monday's disappointment will not be

Yachts Will Race.

Yachtsmen will vie with the motorboat men for honors in the entertainment line during the afternoon, for members of the Oregon Yacht Club, under tow of the Oregon Yacht Club, under tow of a powerful launch, will leave this morning for the scene of the re-gatta, where they will race for the beautiful cups offered by the citizens of Vancouver and which were to have been contested for on Monday. On account of no wind, the races were postponed for a week. Races for class B boats, under 28 feet in length and carrying 500 square feet of sall, for dinghles and a free-for-all handicap

Teet beam and carries 100 square feet of sail exclusive of spinaker. Many of the Oregon Yacht Club mem- GOTHAM MAN IS SPEEDY

Australian Expert Is Anxious to Get Him in Professional Ranks-Local Clubmen Much Interested in Visitor's Work.

Portland now numbers among its visitors the greatest swimmer Australia ever produced, and that far-off isle has sent many a star aquatle performer into the world. This man is Dick Cavili, a younger brother of Arthur Cavili, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club, and himself a former world's champion, for the new arrival holds the premiership of the Antipodes as well as of Europe, and is now in America to make a clean sweep of all

race for the championship of the world, as Daniels is recognized as the best swimmer on this continent. Young Cavill gave an exhibition at the

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club the other night that was a revelation to the big crowd which assembled there to see him perform. He went after the 40-yard him perform. He went after the 40-yard record of Danlels of 0:191-5 seconds, and succeded in cutting it 11-5 seconds, and succeded in cutting that this perform-ance was so startling that the club members hardly realized what had been done. for the clipping of a full second off a swimming mark is regarded as a won-derful feat, yet Cavill's time is perfectly authentic and caught by expert timers.

This aquatic marvel, during his amateur days in Australia, won 90 amateur championships, and today is the holder of five professional championships, as well as every record in Australia from 100 yards to one mile. He holds the world's record for swimming 160 yards with a mark of 0:543-5 seconds, and has the distinction of being the first swim-mer who ever made the century in less than one minute.

than one minute. Several years ago, when he turned pro-fessional swimmer, he was selected as a member of the Board of Education for New Zealand, and during the ewo years he held that position, he taught over 4000 school children the art of swimming. His course of instruction also included life-gaving for drowning persons. He says the young readily grasp the idea of swim-ming, and he believes it is the duty of every parent to see that their children acquire a knowledge of aquatics. Dick Cavill will remain in Portland for

acquire a knowledge of aquatics. Dick Cavill will remain in Portland for several weeks, during which he will as-sist his brother. Arthur, in exhibitions and instruction in swimming, and will then leave for the East, to entice Dan-iels, if such a thing is possible, into the professional tank, when he hopes to es-tablish himself as world's champion.

very few instances was there any dem-onstration of an unfriendly spirit. 'A resume of the trip would be incom-plete without a mention of the reception at McMinnville. As we rolled into the "Walnut City," as they are pleased to term their town, Sheriff Henderson halled the leaders and placed them under arthe leaders and placed them under ar-rest for speeding. He then opened court on his own hook and sentenced the en-tire party to be the guests of the Com-mercial Club and the Civic Improvement Association, the latter a woman's organ-ization, for half an hour. And such a half hour it was! The good women of

half hour it was! The good women of McMinnville kept bringing on their sand-wiches and coffee while down on the street men placed basket filled with Yamhill prize cherries and English wai-nuts in each car. Everybody went away with cries of "Three cheers for McMinn-

procession and with tooting horns the handle him.

Fandom at Random

ONCE MORE the Beaver brigade slumped at a time when good baseball would have given them the lead. After putting it over Vernon last week the team seems to be loafing.

Three games have been tossed away out of the last five played, and under auch conditions Manager McCredie should "read the riot act," if not issue a few "tin cans."

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Gus Fisher' was the demon hitter yesterday and more than made up for his bad peg by clouting out three bingles. If the other erratic players had done half as well the Beavers might have had several more runs.

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The Los Angeles club is winning so regularly of late that many of the bugs are commencing to figure the Angelio herd as a dangerous proposition. The Dillon crowd is some ball team, and right now the pitchers are working

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About the only enlivening fielding feature of yesterday's game was Olson's great stop of Lindsay's corking smash toward left field in the seventh, when Ole recovered nicely and tossed the Vernonite out at first. . . .

Jesse Garrett pitched nice ball from the third inning to the end of the game. If he had started "it might have been" a Portland victory, for Vernon landed but one run off the delivery of the Texan. "It might have been.

Walter Nagle pitched another two-hit game yesterday. Any lime the elongated one goes against that Seal crowd he seems to be a cinch bet, for he has "the jinks" of that club in the paim of his hand. Nagle has shut San Francisco out oftener than any other nitcher . . .

pitcher. . . .

"Spider" Baum, the Sacramento star pitcher, enjoyed a good day yesterday, and succeeded in scoring a victory over the Oaks. Baum shut Oakland out until the final inning, when he eased up, as he had the game won. * *

The Philadelphia Athletics look like a cinch bet as the champion club of the American League this season, for they now have a lead of nearly 100 points, and do not show any startling signs of slumping.

. . . Here is one that hits the mark:

Yamhill prize cherries and English wai-nuts in each car. Everybody went away with cries of "Three cheers for McMinn-ville." So complete were the arrangements made by the Bay Ocean people that it was impossible for anyone wearing a linen duster and a motoring cap to spend a dime. Even the toll was paid at the gateway into Tillamook County. At Dolph, where the tollgate is located, iuncheon was served in a picturesque lit-tle inn on the hillside. It was 5:50 o'clock when the lead machine stopped just outside Tillamook City and all journeyed into town in a long line. There were 20 cars in the procession and with tooting horns the

Cavill is bent on enticing Daniels, the American amateur champion, into the professional ranks and to arrange a match