EVEBETT TENNIS CRACKS WIN HEBE

Irvington Club's Tournament Sees Fast Play Despite High Wind.

AUSPICIOUS IS OPENING

Young "Darkhorse" H. G. Lytle Defeats N. Fleming, L. N. Pritchett Wins Over E. Caziarc, and Other Surprises Recorded.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL Auspicious was the opening yesterday afternoon of the Irvington Club's open handicap and club championship tournament, which started off in such a manner as to warrant the prediction that it will prove one of the most successful in the history of the club. With the exception of a high wind, it

was good tennis weather, and some fast play was witnessed in the preliminary and first round matches.

The presence on the courts of Pritchett, Ericksen and Wildes, the crack Everett Tennis Club men, brought out a fair gallery for the opening day. And it was easy salling for the visitors in all the matches in which they appeared. In his match with E. Caziarc, L. N. Pritcherr, with a heavy handicap, carried him-self to victory in two straight sets by the scores of 5-2, 5-4.

Young Lytle Springs Surprise.

One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of N. Fleming by young H. G. Lytle, somewhat of a "dark horse," who, entering in The Breakers tourna-ment recently, little known and less exment recently, little known and leasest expected to win, defeated the veteran frving Rohr in the men's singles. Young Lytie's playing yesterday proved that he is a comer of no mean measure, but he found he had no easy time with his opponent, who he defeated by the accres 6-4, 3-5, 6-2.

Laboring under a bad handicap, which, however, did not bother him, W. P. Lewis won his match with R. H. Mitchell took the first set at 6-4, but Lewis proved his superiority by taking the next two

Wind and Dust Fatal.

It took three sets for Andrews to get the better of Ames, but it was pretty play all the way through though the wind and dust accounted for many er-rors chalked up against both men. H. H. Snow took the measure of L. M. Starr in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, the latter's handicap accounting largely against his usual strong, aggressive game and telling shots. Eugene Falcs gave Gus Wakeman a "run for his money" and a new pair of tennis shoes in the second set, and the young Portland player defeated the Vancouver Bar-racks lad by the acores of 64, 64.

The committee, to facilitate matters, advises that should the schedule of games at any time not appear in the papers, the players should communicate with the clubhouse by telephone to learn when they are to play. Yesterday's scores:

W. D. Brewer defeated R. L. Master, 6-3.
6-2; L. N. Prickett defeated E. Carlare, 6-3.
6-3; A. Rosenfield defeated William Booth, 6-1, 6-2; H. Probman defeated S. S. Humphrey, 6-3, 6-4; Van W. Anderson defeated the Pacific Coast pair, Bundy and Hendrick, in a sensational five-set defeated Ralph H. Mitchell, 4-6, 2-1, 5-1, 6-1; Show defeated Starr, 6-1, 6-2; Midde defeated A. F. Frobman, 6-1, 6-2; Wildes defeated A. F. Frobman, 6-1, 6-2; Wildes defeated A. F. Frobman, 6-1, 6-2; Wildes defeated Howe, 6-2, 6-4; Wick defeated Boxe, 6-2, 6-4; Wick defeated Howe, 6-2, 6-4; Wick defeated Ho se by telephone to learn when defeated Lytte and Ehrman, 6-1, 6-1; Cook and Erickson defeated West and Wilkins, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Pretty Tennis in South This Week.

Some pretty tennis will be seen to-norrow at Del Monte in the play for the Pacific States championship, when such men as Long, McLoughlin, Bundy, Sin-sabaugh. Hunt, ex-champion Freeman, all Californians: Ralph Gorrill, of this city, and such women as the Sutton sisters and Miss Hazel Hotchkins are entered. The reaching of the finals by May Sutton and Hazel Hotchkies yesterday is proof positive of great play whe they meet, another time "for blood." Practically all those who will par-

ticipate have won many honors in ten-nis fourneys during the year and will yow have an opportunity to show what they can do against each other. Janes at present is champion, ex-Champion Long having failed to show up last year to defend his title, and it seems most probable that Long or Bundy will be the 1910 Pacific Coast title-holder. But that remains to be seen, and it goes without saying that the play at Del Monte will be watched with more inter-est this year than for some years pre-

nis all the year round, which accounts for the experts that state turns out. Probably no match of the year will

more interesting from a country focus than that between Miss. Hotchkiss, National woman's champion, and either one of the Sutton girls. Miss Plorence Sutton is Pacific Coast title-holder now and Miss Hotchkiss, while defeated by her last year, has a better chance to win this year than ever before, unless it happens that Miss May Sutton, who is conceded the best woman tennis player in the world, puts out of the running the National champion and challenges her sister for the title, which she herself formerly held.

Speaking of Miss Hotchkiss, she probably holds a world's record all by her-self this year in the fact that she has toured the country without losing a set. In the Oregon state, in the Pacific Northwest and in the Washington state recently at Scattle she seldom allowed her opponents more than two or three games and more often but one gamein fact at Seattle she played one match in which she did not allow her opponent a point. If not a world's record for the

Larned and Wright Unfriendly.

From the latest information it appears that six-time Champion Larned will lead the American team to Australia in challenge play for the Davis international cup. The champion is ready to make the long trip in December if a suitable team can be made up, and it is believed that Beals C. Wright and either Thomas C. Bundy or the other California phenomenon, M. E. McLoughlin, will make the long jour-

ney to the Antipodes. On the horizon there Sppears but one in the fact that Larned and t are not on friendly terms. It TENNIS CRACKS OF EVERETT' VANCOUVER AND PORTLAND PLAY IN IRVINGTON TOURNAMENT



that Larned coached McLoughlin he that Larned coached McLoughlin how to defeat him at Longwood, and later told Bundy the same trick at Newport a week ago, when the veteran Wright again met his Waterloo. Whatever may be the facts in the case, it is certain that Larned has taken the California boy, McLoughlin, under his wing as a protege. He was remarkably successful with the Westerner in the doubles the middle of last month at Southampton, L. L. where the two defeated the Pacific Coast pair, Bundy and Hendrick, in a sensational five-set match. Larned has proved that he is in the best form he has shown for some years, despite his age, 48 years.

Speaking of Bundy, his work as run-ner-up and challenger at Newport this tain championship against a big field last week at Salt Lake undoubtedly will put him in second place in the ranking of the best 16 players for 1910. The West surely will again be represented also in that first 16 in the name of McLoughlin and possibly Long, but more will be said on this point after the Pacific Coast results are made known.

AUTOISTS WILL PARADE

ALL OWNERS URGED TO ADVER-TISE LIVESTOCK SHOW.

Procession Will Pass Through Business Streets Monday Morning. Horns to Announce Coming.

All automobile owners in Portland are urged by the Portland Automobile Club to participate in the automobile parade on Monday morning at 10 o'clock to ad-vertise the Livestock Fair. No bands will head the procession. Enough noise will monte will be watched with more interest this year than for some years previous.

This is the first time the Pacific Northwest has been represented at the Del Monte tourney, even unofficially, and the many friends of Gorrill will be deeply interested in the showing amid the Californians, where they play for the Portland Automobile Club, and E. Henry Wemme, a director, the line will swing down Washington street from the Californians, where they play ten-all the year round, which accounts the experts that state turns out.

swing down Washington street from the Oregon Hotel. The line of march will be over the principal streets of Portland. on both the East and West Sides of the

> The automobilists of the city owe it to the fair and town to parade and pro mote the livestock fair, said Mr. Wemme yesterday.

> "Every man or woman in Portland that owns an automobile should get out and make lots of noise. The success of the show depends upon the amount of

HYPNOTISTS' AID REFUSED

New York Magistrate Doubts Efficacy of Cure for Troubles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A simple and easy means of solving all marital troubles by hypnotism has just been refused eration by Magistrate Cornell, the presiding officer of New York's new court of domestic relations.

A tall, dark man of impressive appearance called upon Magistrate Cornell yesterday and introduced himself as a professor of hypnotism. He informed the magistrate that he was ready to place limself temporarily at the service of the

"I can be of vast assistance," he said. "I am needed here. Nothing can stand against my powers. Let a couple who are at war come to me. I look in their eyes, I stroke their heads, I say softly, 'Go, my children, and be at peace.' They walk out turtle doves."

Magistrate Cornell said he would take the name of the professor and send for him if he was needed, but that he would try to worry on unaided for a while.

Wright are not on friendly terms. It | About 24 out of every 160 tons of co is said that Wright is of the opinion | mined in the United Kingdom is exposted.

IS SURPRISE

Mulford's Success in Elgin Race Unlooked For.

Mere Boy Wins From Robertson, Oldfield and Other Stars-Fast Time Is Made-Vanderbilt Cup Is Next Prize.

Into the limelight of racing that demands gilt-edged nerver, steadiness of eye and the touch of daring that is given only by Nature has been hurtled enother star-Ralph Mulford, the youth who won the greatest road automobile race ever held in the United States by triumphing over the formerly unbeatable George dark horse of the most pronounced type. | placing. The youngster made the remarkable record of covering 305.05 miles at a rate of 62.5 miles an hour in a four-cylinder 56 horsepower Loxier car. The new star ran his car 30 miles without a stop and it was because of misapprehension as to

He took the lead at the 150-mile mark and was never headed. A brilliant galaxy of stars assembled

for the Elgin road race on Saturday, August 27. Included in this array in addition to Mulford, Oldfield and Robertson, wera Grant in his Alco car, with which he won the Vanderbilt cup two years ago; Ray Harroun, the daredevil Marmon driver; Joe Dawson, who also drove a Marmon racer; Saynor with his Simplex, Stinson in a Black-Crow, Schiefler in a Jackson, Endicott in a Kisselcar, Basie in a Matheson and Greiner and Living-stone in National machines. Brilliant driving combined with a tinge of good luck won for Mulford over this

Robertson in his Simplex suffered continued tire trouble. This early eliminated him from the race. After the first 76 niles Robertson was forced to change

Lead Held Over Long Distance. Mulford dogged Robertson's heels for the first 76 miles when he shot into the lead, maintaining that position until the end of the long contest. The race produced the usual quota of accidents, but

anced the usual quota of accidents, but me one was seriously injured. The nearest escape was an accident to E. Schleffer, when he skidded into a telegraph pole and wrecked his car. He and his mechanician were slightly bruised.

Oldfield in his Knox was eliminated through the breaking of a victor wed. through the breaking of a piston rod. The noted speed king, who holds all records for speed trials, drove for all that was in him, but was not a contender after the first of the race.

The Eigin National Trophy, for which the racers drove, is for stock cars under 600 inches piston displacement and over a distance of 305.03 miles. The course around which the cars raced is about 3

miles in length.
With the completion of the Elgin Na-With the completion of the Eigin Na-tional trophy race all interest will now center on the Vanderbilt cup race, to be run October 1. From his recent show-

ing Mulford is expected to prove a con Date Has Been Changed.

In the hope that better weather may be encountered the board in charge of the Vanderbilt cup contest has scheduled that event for October 1.

Already the Eastern crack road drivers are tuning up their cars to enter in the big event. De Palma in his big Flat will again make a strong bid for first honors. Considerable betting will be done.

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The United States Forestry Departnent has purchased an Excelsior mo-orcycle, to be used in an experimental yay in Southern Oregon in patroling the forests in that district. Should it prove successful, more will be utilized.

H. L. Keats, of the Keats Automobile Company, was a San Francisco visitor last week. He left on Monday and was due to arrive back in Portland last night.

Fred Bennett in his Reo car has re urned from his extended outing in the Klickitat River Valley. Mount Adam Demonstrative of the value of Fire.

Robertson and Barney Oldfield, king of stone tires is a report made to the fac-speed maniacs, at Egin. III., recently.

Mulford, not yet of voting age, proved had traveled 19,170 miles without re-

The state of New York recently enacted a law regarding the licensing of chauffeurs in which the applicants must answer a rigid list of questions re-garding their personal habits as well ne of his tires that he stopped even as their ability as mechanicians. F. G. Plummer, of the Northwest

Though Ralph Mulford had gained an enviable record in road races in the East, be was not conceded a chance against such drivers as Robertson and Oldfield. He took the lead at the 150-mile many and was never beautiful to the state of the Northwest Buick Company, returned last week from a trip into the vicinity of Silver and Spirit Lakes, in Washington. He reports the improvement of read conditions between Castle of the Northwest Buick Company. tions between Castle Rock and Spirit Lake. There he says the road has been planked for a distance of three miles and that the task of macadamizing four miles more is well under way. Mr. the Star Club, grabbed the big mill, Plummer reports good fishing in that vicinity, but did not induige in that moters will be unable to secure any sport.

Always keep to the right and sound the horn whether the view is obstructed or not when about to turn a cor-

If obliged to pass to the left of a trolley car, whether it be standing or in motion, be sure the view is unobstructed and do not pass a standing trolley car without slowing up or stopping entirely; also be sure to give warning. warning.

Do not run away in case of collision or accident. Drive your car up on the right hand side of the street and thereby comply with the city ordinance.

Watch your oil that no drippings will fall on the Portland streets. It makes the streets unsightly and slippery.

Keep your eye on the road in front of you. Don't crane your neck around to wave at a friend. It may lead you into a collision.

Keep within the speed limits at all . . . Be careful about running fast on slippery or sandy roads. Even the ex-pert driver should be cautious under such circumstances.

Do not attempt to pass a vehicle going in the same direction when you

SUTTON WIN AGAIN For Right- to Play Pacific States Champion Two

Contest Monday.

BEAUTIFUL TENNIS SEEN

HOTCHKISS AND

Greatest Exhibition of Game Ever Witnessed on Coast in Woman's Play Recorded in Matches

on Del Monte Courts.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)—The Pacific States tennis cham-pionships at the Del Monte courts brought the competition in the women's singles to the final round. Miss May Sutton won from Mrs. B. O. Bruce in straight sets, and Miss Hazel Hotch-

straight sets, and Miss Hazel Hotel-kiss won in like manner from Miss Golda Myer.

The winners will meet to contend for the right to play the present cham-plon, Miss Florence Sutton, for the title. The first match of the day was between Miss May Sutton and Mrs. B. O. Bruce Mrs. Bruce has been play. O. Bruce. Mrs. Bruce has been play-ing phenomenally good tennis through-out the tournament, and at the start struck a gait which was too-rapid for even her more famous sister to curb.

Best Tennis Ever Seen.

The spectators agreed that it was the the greatest exhibition of severe driv-ing and volleying which she has ever iven on the Coast,

Fighting desperately for every point n hard-fought railles, she gradually roke down Mrs. Bruce's attack and put her on the defensive.

Mrs. Bruce used a very severe chopstroke in the early part of the set, and

taking the net often, was accurate and severe in dealing with overhead balls. Rallies Tell on Player.

In the early stages, and until the set was well advanced, it seemed that she had a good chance of breaking more than even with her sister, but the railies were so long and the play so hard that it became a question of endurance and she could not maintain her plan or battle.

Once on the defensive she was com-pelled to run so hard from side to side for those relentless drives that the reult was inevitable. final score of the match stood

Miss Sutton has never driven barder or covered her court in better style than in today's match, and a battle royal is expected when she meets Miss Hazel Hotchkiss in the finals.

Beautiful Play Recorded.

The other semi-final match, between Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and Miss Golda Myer, in some respects resembled the Bruce-Sutton match and contained much beautiful play.

Miss Hotenkiss gave a very fine exhistion of volleying and of chopping from the back court, while the acc-earning back and forchand irites of Miss Myer were much in evidence. Miss Hotchkiss won the match by a

score of 6-2, 6-2. Score of 5-2, 5-2.

Throughout the match, the play was fast and called forth the most strenuous kind of work. Miss Hotchkiss proved able to meet the severest kind The first consignment of 1811 Marmons is expected by the Hollenbeck Motor Car Company, distributors, on next Monday, September 5.

The new features of the Marmon car

WOLGAST SIGNS FOR GO

PACKEY M'FARLAND TO FIGHT IN MILWAUKEE TOWN.

Last Day of Month to See Champion and Opponent Weigh In at 133 Pounds for Ten-Round Bout.

CHICAGO, Sept., 3 .- (Special) -- After many ineffectual attempts to get the two light-weight stars together, Packey McFarland was today billed to meet Champion A. Wolgast over the en-round route at Milwaukee, September 30. Agreement was reached after a long conference between the titleholder's manager, Tom Jones, Packey, and John McFarland at Cream City, The boxers will weigh in at 133 pounds

at 5 o'clock. Both men will start training at once, the "Stock-Yards Whirlwind" passing up matches with Johnny Goodwin and Owen Moran in New York to condition dimself for the battle with the cham-tion. Wolgast has likewise postpone with Frankie White a bout scheduled

at Fond du Lac, September 11.
Intense rivalry between the Milwau-kee boxing clubs grew to almost an open-rupture as the new organization large buildings in which to pull off the

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS Pass any vehicle going in the same direction on the left. Even if there

is room on the right always pass on . . . In turning into the street do not

cross from right to left without first looking behind you. If another vehicle is following hold up your hand. Always give proper warning before passing any moving vehicle going in the same direction. Do the same for

the vehicle which is standing still but neaded the direction in which you are going. Give ample warfing by sounding the horn before crossing intersecting roads. It is always wise to slow down.

It is not wise to slow down quickly or stop without looking behind you and giving warning if another vehicle is following your car. . going through a settled cor-

nity, drive slowly and always be cautious.

AILWORTHY WINS 31000 STAKE

stake here today but his victorf was shared by Dudie Archdale as in the opening heat of the race she won in 2:06¹4, which equalled the record of the stake made by Sadie Mac, in 1905. the stake made by Sadie Mac, in 1990.

The Harvester, champion trotting stallion of the world, with a record of 2:02, was started to lower the mark, but when the time came for the attempt it was raining hard and he did remarkably well in turning the course in 2:03%.

The Bunker Hill and Norfolk stakes

were two remarkable features of to-day's card. For the former, Ross K. was best liked by the talent, but Ess H. Kay won easily.

"Pop" Geers, behind The Abbe, had his hands full in defeating Evelyn W. in both the heats required in deciding the Norfolk stake. The 2-16 trot brought out the largest field of the meeting. C. W. Lasell, the wealthy owner and driver from Whitinsville, won easily with Creighton.

M. A. A. C. Gossip

What is expected to add to the Muit-nomah Amateur Athletic Club's ath-letic reputation is the Amateur Swim-ming Association of Portland, which was organized Friday night. This as-sociation will be composed of members of the club. The purpose is to pro-mote swimming in Portland all the year round. Swimming in Portland all the year round. Swimming races are to be held every Saturday in the river. Proceeds from the dues, which will be small, will be devoted entirely to providing prizes for the races. Two cups have been offered. The first race will be held on September 17. The new association is the direct result of the show. ciation is the direct result of the showing made by the club's swimming team at Astoria, when all ten prizes were won by wearers of the winged "M." The officers of the association are: L. J. Schade, chairman; Thomas S. Garrett, secretary, and F. E. McClure,

treasurer.

Eddie O'Connell will return about September 15 from New Haven, where ne has been during the Summer. Immediately thereafter the boxing and wrestling classes will be resumed. Connell will teach both this year. The boxing and wrestling pads will be in-stalled and ready for use this week. O'Connell has been visiting his brother best tennis contest they had ever wit-nessed between the Sutton sisters. The necessity called from Miss May Sutton the greatest exhibition of severe driv-structor in which he said he throws an indian every morning before break-

President Walter A. Holt has re-

urned from the beach. Arthur Cavili was presented with a handsome watch fob by members of the senior swimming classes of the club at a dinner party given in his honor Fri-day night.

Harry Matthew is expected back rom Scotland about September 15.

Vyvian Dent won the fancy diving ontest at the Astoria regatta. Leon Febre was second. Charlie Barton has returned from

Elk Creek where he put in two weeks resting up for a strenuous season at soccer and basketball. Those who took part in the tennis

POULTRY EXHIBIT LARGEST

to Portland. Many are now playing on

School Promises Big Display at Salem-Prize Animals on Tour.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3 - (Special.)-The argest exhibit of poultry ever shown or the Pacific Coast will be displayed this year at the Oregon State Fair at Salem suys Ed School, of Albany, superinten-dent of the poultry department. There will be 1900 birds on exhibition.

Mr. Schoel left Albany today with carload of hogs, sheep and poultry is make a tour of the leading fairs of the Pacific Northwest this Fall. He took : hoge, nine sheep and 52 specimens of poultry with him. He will exhibit first at the Livestock Show at Portland and then visit the Oregon State Fair at Salem. Western Washingto attle the Washington State Fair at North Yakima and the Interstate Fair at Spo-

Last year Mr. Schoel won \$1740 in prize with an exhibit much the same as money with an exhibit much the same as he is taking on the tour this Fall. He began exhibiting ten years ago when he entered one hog at the State Fair. He gradually increased his exhibits at various fairs and for the last four years he has taken a carload of livestock on a tour of the leading fairs of the Coast. In each of the last three years he has cleared sion or more above expenses in prize

BILLION HOURS WASTED Transit in Cities Expensive, Besides Consuming Much Time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- That the remarkable increase in the population of the big cities of the country shown by the thirteenth census, is one of the eading causes of the prevailing high cost of living, is the declaration of Pro-fessor Benjamin Clark Marsh, secreary of the Committee on Congestion

of Population in New York.
"We will have to stop land speculation and eliminate the cost of transit." said Mr. Marsh, "if we wish to reduce the high cost of living, for they are two fundamental matters which make

life expensive for urban dwellers.
"Another peril is that we are hous ing our workmen with poor regard for economy. Land for the cement dwelling-houses in certain parts of New York is worth from \$12 a square foot upwards. If we could distribute factories and population so that tollers could walk to their work. New York could cut out \$10,000,000 a year in carfare and still provide better housing than is provided today and also save 1 000,000,000 of hours of

Inspectors Hide in Mailbags.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-A. B. Rosen-berg, a Brooklyn mail clerk, is under berg, a Brooklyn mail clerk, is under arrest for robbing the mails, after some arduous work by three postal inspectors from Washington. The trio spent a considerable part of several days concealed in mail bags, the sides siit so that they could see out. The bags were hung on the hooks in their tin suppressed facts, which if made ordinary place in the Brooklyn port. ordinary place in the Brooklyn postoffice, and from within them the inspectors watched the clerks at their
work. They reported that their work. They reported that they saw Rosenberg put the letters in his pocket, At the police station 13 special delivery and registered letters and \$129 in cash were found in his pockets.

Hobble Skirt Ensnares, Girl May Die

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Suffering with concussion of the brain as a result of a fall while wearing a hobble skirt, Marion Stone, a girl in her teens, is in a critical condition today in a local

Miss Stone, who is a member of a The Harvester Attempts to Lower

His Record, but Rain Prevents.

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 3.—Allworthy won the fifteenth renewal of the classic Massachusetts \$1000 protting theatrical company giving performanc

100-MILE AUTO GO WINS \$1000 CASH

Eddie Hearne Pilots Big Car to Victory in Two Events at Indianapolis.

'JAP' CLEMENS IS NEW STAR

Autoist Who Takes' Third Money Gains Possession of Trophy Carrying Salary of \$75 Weekly No Records Smashed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3 .- Eddie Hearne piloted his big Benz car to victory in the 100-mile free-for-all and the ten-mile open event for the speedway helmet and so carried off the majority of the laurels in the first day's final racing meet on the Indianapolis speed-way today.

Hearne's victory in the 100-mile bat tle netted him \$1000 in cash and by winning the short free-for-all he re-tained possession of the speedway hel-met which he had captured at the July meeting with the same machine and which bears with it a salary of \$50 a week. The second 190-mile struggle of the programme was open to stock chassis cars under 450 cubic inches piston displacement and the blue Na-tional, driven by Howard Wilcox, won without a stop in the fast time of \$3 minutes and three seconds, with Charles Merz, the other National entrant, second.

New Entrant Takes Third.

A Seweil car, driven by "Jap" Clemens, was third in the long race to receive the checkered flag. Clemens is a new star in the firmament of racing stars, and by his remarkable non-stop success in the long stock chassis race, gains possession of the silver brassard, which carries a salary of \$15 per week until the end of the speed way contest and also takes into the National camp a trophy cup, both of which were offered for the 100-mile brassard classic.

brassard classic. The stock-car race was more closely contested than the free-for-all. The two Nationals and Joe Pawson in a Marmon battled around the two and a half mile circuit until the Marmon in-curred motor trouble as it was com-ing into the stretch at high speed and so was forced to retire in the 67th

No New Marks Recorded.

The Westcott car, driven by Knight, took second money in the long distance free-for-all competition and Living-stone huried a stock National across the wire for third honors. Hearne's Benz was not crowded at any time. He did not experience any tire trouble and

stopped only once for oil.

The youngster and his foreign car averaged 75 miles an hour for the entire 100 miles, but his time of 79 minutes and 58.1 seconds does not lower The entire programme of ten events today failed to produce a new mark. De Palma, in a Flat, made two at-tempts to lower the American speed-way record for one mile, but failed. His best time was 38 seconds. The time

RUSSIAN CHOLERA ABATES

of Oldfield, who holds the record, is 35

Official Estimate of Deaths Since Outbreak Is 64,405.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3 .- Since the outbreak of the epidemic this year 133,601 cases of cholers, with 64,405 deaths in Russia, have been officially reported. The scourge, however, is lessening Returns to the sanitary bureau for

week ended August 27 show a 12.510 new cases, with 6275 deaths. This is a marked falling off in the number of victims for the week preceding. The povement of the plague on Siberia is Indicated. In St. Petersburg today there were 43 new cases, 24 deaths and 643 suspected

eases in the hospitals. The local figures for the present week are 427 new cases and 166 deaths, against 435 new cases and 178 deaths last week. Leading medical authorities express their conviction that bubonic plague will reach the city soon from Odessa. A rat-killing campaign with the use of

traps and poison has been begun by an army of 200,000 persons, especially assigned to this work. A bounty of 5 copecks, or a little more than 3 cents in American money, is offered for every rat destroyed. In Odessa so far there have been 76 cases of the plague, with 18 deaths. Twenty-one persons have been discharged from the hospitals, while 37 still remain

Prezhavaisk reports 17 cases of the pul-monary plague in that district. GOVERNOR SCORES MARTIN

there under observation.

Philippine Official Says Representative Distorted Facts.

MANILA, Sept. 3.-When Secretary of War Dickinson sailed for Hongkong yesterday he took with him an extended report embedying the answer of the Philippine Government to the charge made by Representative Martin, of Coloredo availant E. L. Worcester, memorado, against E. L. Worcester, mem-ber of the Philippine Commission, and Frank W. Carpenter, executive secre-iary of the Philippine Government, in connection with the Friar land leases. The report includes statements by Gov-

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

September 5-8.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company will run a special train from ourth and Stark streets at 1 P. M. rourth and Stark streets at I P. M. every day during the exhibition, return-ing about 5:20 P. M. after the races. Round trip fare 20 cents. Tickets sold at train 30 minutes before departure.

Hood River Hotel Changes.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 3 .- At noon today Charles A. Bell retired as the proprietor of the Mount Hood Hotel in Hood River, turning over the manage-ment to Charles A. Moseley and Charles E. Larsen, who have taken a long time lease on the property