THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, SEPTEMBER 18, 1910.

TRACK MUDDY FOR CLOSING EVENTS

Henry Gray Leads in Final Heat for \$1000 Purse, but Steps on Dog.

LADY SUNRISE TAKES COIN

and the

Dan Patch, Jr., Is Slated by Horsemen for 2:15 Pace, State Fair Purse, but Lou Miller Shows Mettle and Wins Easily.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17,-(Special.)-With a moddy closing, Henry Gray, exception ally slow time and a small dog proved to be features of the races today, which completed the programme for the week at the Oregon State Fair.

at the Oregon State Fair. The track was never so muddy nor the time ever so alow. Daybreak, who up to the beautiful trotting of Helen Stiles Thunsday, held the track record for three years at 2:1%, trotted her best mile in 2:45 In the last and winning heat of the free-for-all trot. The only race of the day was the 2:15

The only race of the day was the 2.12 consolation, 51000 purse. Henry Gray made a magnificont finish in the first heat, but in the second heat was bested by Lady Sunrise. The third hear de-veloped one of the interesting incidents when there of the interesting incidents when Henry Gray apparently had it when better the stretch a small dog ran across the track and the lengthy gray stepped on him. This remaited in a loss of the load and Lady Sunrise again used the wire first. The dog was not

injured. Dan Patch, Jr., was slated by the horsemen to win the 2:15 pace. State Fair purse, and did capture the first heat, but after that Lon Miller showed her metal and had no difficulty. The summary: Free-fir-all trot, purse \$1000-Daybreak b g. 1 2 1

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2.15 pace, State Fair purse, \$1 Lou Miller, s. m	1 2	1	2	1
Miss Jerusha, hlk m	41 ds			1
2:12 trot, consolation purse,	\$10	95-	1.1	14
Henry Gray, g. g	1	12	3	4
Lady Malcolm, b. m		-	24	-

Time, 1:18.

e furloog run, parse \$100-Princess b.m. first: Miss Conden, r.m. d: Cliff Regers, b. h., third. Time Royal Pilot also run. a furlongs, purse \$100-Father Down-br. c. first: Sister Julia, ch. m., sec-Foary, c. g., third. Time, 0:49.

KROHN HAS NEW SCHEDULE

Athletic Director of Multnomah Club

Makes Announcement.

Some changes in the schedule of gym-ne-Jum classes for the Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club have been announced by Professor Robert Krohn, physical di-rector. The Multnomah Club gymnasium classes will be held in the Portland Academy gymnasium or. Thirteenth Academy gymnasium on Thirteenth street, near Montgomery, the use of that place having been granted to the club by Joseph R. Wilson, principal of fhe school. The club is granted the use of the lockers and shower baths, too. Instead of on two evenings a week that





Everything about the magnificent new Heilig Theater is to be of the highest standard of ex-

Conductor Rosebrook, who will have charge of the music, stepped in to see the Eilers Baby Show yesterday, and finding a superb new derfully powerful, yet sympathetic tone quality, he immediately secured an order from the theater management to install it upon completion of the new playhouse. This piano is now on

display in one of the

There are scores of other fine Baby and Parlor Grands equally choice in this collection and every lover of music should inspect the display before the assortment becomes depleted. 2d Floor, Eilers Music House.

tunely. Casey was also much in dence in the fielding line. RAIN MAY BRING GAME

see-saw game.

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In Portland?

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change.

The "Mysterious" Mr. Mitchell, of the the task of pitching against the Vernoa Club, and this time he was victor in a

Suspensions do not seem to bother

Down in the Southern League yes-

terday they played a game of baseball in 32 minutes. If they play a game in an hour and a half in the Pacific Coast

league the umpires think they are

The San Francisco Club is thinking

seriously of repeating as pennant classers this season. The Scals may do it, but if they get into the lead this year it will be because the Oakland

Rub lays down to them, and the Oaks

"Ping" Bodie is being heralded as the greatest hitter the Pacific Coast ever

saw. That is, he is so heralded by the San Francisco scribes, and all because he has made 26 home runs. They never

slopped over that way about "Truck" Eagan, whose record Bodle has not yet

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The Bay City scribblers admit that

Eagan made more homers than has Bodie, but they blame it on the short fence at Tacoma. How about the homers

Truck used to wallop at San Francisco

and Los Angeles, as well as right here

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championship of the Northwestern League, and on Monday, September 26

Joe Cohn says he is coming to Portland

to meet the Beavers. According to John, his team, with Jesse Baker pitch-ng, will surely wallop McCredie's

The Spokane bunch would be mighty

sore if McCredie shoved Vean Gregg at

ers look like 30 cents in cafeteria

OLDFIELD BREAKS OWN RECORD

Car Driven Twice Around Half-Mile

Circular Track in 1:05 4-5.

field today lowered the world's auto-

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 17 .- Barney Old-

The Spokane Indians have cinched the

have some chance themselves.

Instead of on two evenings a week the women's annex will hold its classes of one afternoon and one evening. Tuesday night from \$:00 to 10:00 and Thursday aft. ernoon from 3:30 to 5:00 has been set aside for the women. The day junior boys will perform on Saturday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon. The day juni share Saturday afternoon with the girl juniors.

The classes open tomorrow night at o'clock with the night junior class. The senior class will be held between 5:00 and 10:00.

Thursday night will be set aside exhaskethall. Under the capclumively fo taincy of Ed Morris, the giant center, the Multnomah Club expects to develop another winning team in this department of athletics.

The Portland Academy gymnasium was originally built for the Multnomah Club by W. S. Ladd, founder of the Portland Academy, and one of the charter mem-bers of the club. The gymnastum stood at the corner of Tenth and Yamhill streets for a number of years. When the Multnomah Club built its clubhouse at Chanman and Morrison streets the old gymnaslum was removed Academy, fully equipped. wed to the Portland

TROTTERS MAKE NEW RECORDS their awards.

Pacer Minor Helr Does Mile in Fast

Time of 1:58 1-2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The records kept by the Jockey Club here show that trotters have done an unusual amount of record-breaking this year, while among the pacers the breaking of rec-ords has been coufined to the performance of Minor Heir, son of Heir at Law. Minor Heir first lowered Star Pointer's mark of 2:0015 to 2:00 at Galesburg. Jll. and at Indianapolis a week later he paced the mile in 1:59. Yesterday at Indianapolis he brought his record mark down to 1:58%.

The new world's records of the trotters are: Fastest stallion, The Harvest-er, from 2:02% to 2:02. Fastest geld-ing, Uhian, from 1:59% to 1:58%; fastest 3-year-old colt, Colorado E., from 2.05% to 2:06%; fastest mile to wagor, Uhlan, from 2:03% to 2:01. Fastest mile in a race for stallion. The Har-vester, from 2:03% and 2:06% to 2:04% and 2:05% Fastest three heats. The Harvester, from 2:04% to 2:02. Fastest green stallion, Colorado E., from 2:07% to 2:06%.

DE PALMA BREAKS 3 RECORDS

Time on Circular Mile Track Is

Lowered at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N., Y., Sept. 17 .- Three world's track records were broken by Ralph de Palma in his 90-horsepower Fint car here today. He twice broke the mile record for

a circular track, formerly held by Barney Oldfield. He made the first in by 49 1-5 seconds and the second in 48% seconds. He lowered the record for five miles 24 seconds, held by himself. to 4:11 4-5. Race results, first autom

Five miles, for gasoline chassis-Won by John Jubos in 5:28; R. H. Sher-wood, second, and Ellery Wright, third. for the second nine holes follow The 10-mile race for stock chassis with 201 to 245 cubic inches piston dis-placement, was won by W. King Smith placement, was won by W. King Smi in 10:03 3-5; Louis Diabrow, second.

President Jacques Presents Rivals With Medals and Crowds Congratulate Both --- Havemeyer Cup Goes to Victor.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 17 .- Steadi ness with the driver, mid-iron and putter won for William Clark Fownes, Jr., of the Oakmont Country Club, of Pittsburg, Pa. the amateur golf championship of the country today and transferred from the Hinsdule Club of Chicago the possession of the Havemeyer cup. The player who tried to keep the cup

on the shores of Lake Michigan was Warren Kenneth Wood, of the Home-wood Golf Club, Chicago, but being er-ratic from the tees and decidedly weak on the greens, he succumbed to Fowner by a score of 4 up and 3 to play. Both Fownes and Wood were warmly congratulated as they siralled back to the clubs on the slopes of which Presi-dent Herbert Jacques, of the United in, 354, 545

States Golf Association, handed them 47; 10, 255, 465,

Mr. Jacques handed the gold medal to Fownes as the best player of the year and the silver medal to Wood as the best player of the bunch from Chicago. UMPIRE WILL NOT HANDLE INDICATOR IN NATIONAL LEAGUE NEXT YEAR.

Both men were more or less erratic in their driving during the morning round, a stiff northeaster contributing round, a stiff northeaster contributing to the difficulty of keeping on the course. After halving the first two holes Fownes lost the third by the short approach and was one down. He won it back on the next hole, however, despite a putted drive as Wood over-approached on the green. Wood sliced two drives out of bounds at the fifth tee and transed his third, then gave up

tee and trapped his third, then gave up the hole. Fownes, one up. The sixth and seventh holes were halved, but on the eighth Wood sliced his drive and sent his second into the woods. Fownes winning and being two

Gold Medal Awarded.

Wood's drives and brassie shots on

Clever Playing Seen.

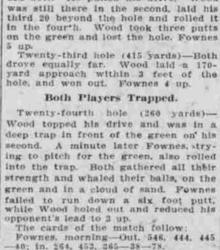
In the short tenth hole Wood was trapped and Fownes won another hole. The Pittsburg man got into the trap

from his drive and into the sandpit on his next shot at the eleventh hole, and Wood won. Wood pulled his second shot in the next hole and although he laid Fownes a stymle on the green, the latter cleverly negotiated It, and was

four up. Wood used his clubs badly again on the 14th hole and was five down. Wood sliced his next drive and made a poo second and Fownes was six up they reached the 16th tee.

They halved this hole. Fownes lost the 17th on account of sileing his drivs, and also the 18th, in which both made poor second shots, but Wood ran down a 15-foot putt, and was four down at the end of the morning play. The cards Rigier go.

Nineteenth hole (410 yards) starting



Twenty-second hole (300 yards)-

Fownes played remarkable golf on the

22d hole. He pulled his drive, Wood

opponent's lead to 2 up. The cards of the match follow: Fownes, morning-Out. 546, 444, 445 -40; in. 264, 453, 265-28-78. Afternoon game-Out, 455, 455, 555-

Wood, morning-Out, 545, 574, 457-36; in, 355, 485, 344-39-85, game-Out. 545, 534, 366-



Umpire Rigler.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-Umpire Rigler, it is said, will not be seen in fast company next season.

Baseball magnates, including Stanley Robison and Charles Ebbets, have been loud in denouncing the work of some of the upires in the National League, and President Lynch has said that he will make a number of changes in his staff. Johnny Mu Graw with be delighted to see

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With Proper Handling, Says Gentle-

man Jim, He Would Be Formidable Opponent for Johnson.

Hopes Much of Kaufman.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-(Special.)-

Only 10 days ago two important heavyweight contests were held in this cour ry in which were engaged as principals four men who are regarded as the runners up to the championship, and yet in the opinion of the majority of, ex-perts, neither of the victors is of a class that would entitle him to a go with the champion. One of the bouts -the Kaufman-Lang contest-was an even affair, and while the popular verdist was given to the Californian, it is the opinion of a great many good students of the game that Lang made

handicaps there were in the match were all against Lang. The six-round thing is a new, one on the foreigner, accus-tomed as he has been to train for longer bouts and more for endurance than for speed. Then the fact that it was his first engagement in this country and willing to wait for Johnson to force the against one of the best and most pop-ular of the younger American boxers. over before the real fighting began. did not help him and was bound to make him feel more or less nervous. I am not making excuses for Lang, Jack cannot be expected, in the nat-

Lang Shows Great Promise.

I may be accused of being prejudiced favor of the Australian champion, account of having acted in an adisory capacity during the match, but this is not so. My reason for lending assistance to Lang is that he is one of the most promising white heavyweights in the business. Since the Reno white race.

affair I have taken a renewed interest in the game because, like a great many other ardent admirers of boxing, I wan to see a white man win back the heavy-weight championship of the world. In Lang I saw what I considered a

against.

championship possibility-a white man who, with proper handling, might declop into a great fighter, and qualify as a candidate for the highest honors in the game. I have carefully watched work and regard him as a natural fighter. His knowledge of the finer points of the science of boxing is lim-ited, but this can be developed with practice and a little more experience.

Delaney Greatest Trainer.

Al Kaufman is the top-notcher at present among the white American heavyweights and a longer battle between these men ought to determine which is most worthy of trying to bring back the championship to the white race. Al is in competent hands, Billy Delaney, the createst trainer in America, having him in charge, and if anyone can bring out his best surely Delaney can. I want to see

his best surely Delancy can. I want to see one or the other win, and win decisively, so that we can feel the victor is the man subjet a

question.

Now, to get back to the general im pression that neither of these men is "classy" enough to give him a look-in with Johnson. I beg to differ with my friends who mould popular opinion through the sporting columns of the newspapers. The fact that Johnson is champion is what causes the great majority to look upon him as in a class by himself. There is a wonderful magic about that word "champion" that blinds many to everything but his best quali-

ties. We all go down to defeat in our turn. Fitzsimmons won from me, Jeff beat Fitz and finally the once great bollermaker lay down his crown. Johnson Lucky Fighter.

am not seeking to take away any credit from a pugilist who has climbed from the bottom to the top, as has John son, and I believe Jack is a good man as champions go nowsdays, but I do not look upon him as a really great fighter. Johnson, to my mind, is purely a defensive fighter, and any good heavy weight not inclined to force the battle, would have little or no trouble in stay-

s the opinion of a given Lang made students of the game that Lang made a wonderful showing, all things consid-ered, and that had the bout been a longer one the Australian might have have returned the victor. The champion has a good defense, and in close quarters can ad-minister severe punishment to his op-mont, but that about lets him out quarters, and

but I believe in being fair and having been through the game myself can ap-preciate just about what Bill was up along. and the Philadelphia bout showed that Kaufman had absorbed a

number of the champion's best stunts through his experience in Jack's training camp at Reno, which should stand him in good stead in a match with the

colored man. So, cheer up boys, don't get discouraged. With the better man of these two young huskies to choose from there is still a chance for the

Langford Go Proves Nothing.

The Langford-Jeanette go at Boston proved nothing except that one man could hand out a good licking and that his opponent could take it and still be on the job. The referee says he gave the decision to Langford be cause he out-fought, out-punched and out-pointed Jeanette, but that the latout-pointed Jeanstie, but that the lat-ter put up a great battle and was still dangerous at the end of the bout. He also says it would be hard to predict a winner in a finish fight. Either of these man might have a good chance with Johnson. However, my interest in colored hovers is confined at present to colored boxers is confined at present to trying to find a white man capable of licking one of them-the champion, As I have repeatedly stated, I have no

personal feeling against Johnson or any other colored boxer. It is simply a case of pride in my own race, and an honest feeling that we must have somewhere a white man capable of winning back the coveted championship of the world.

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SPORTSMEN LEAVE FOR DUCK-HUNTING GROUNDS.

Harry Wolverton, for he thought it merely meant his being kept out of the Offshore Storm Regarded as Boon by game. Yesterday, however, he was ordered out of the park at Los Angeles by Umpire McGreevy. Now perhaps Harry will take things more seriously. Those Who Have Found Early

Shooting Poor.

Sportsmen in Portland and vicinity look

pon the recent rain as a boon, for they elleve that as a result of the off-shore storm the game preserves will be liber-ally populated with ducks, grouse and other wild fowl. Today will be marked

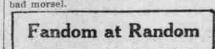
by considerable shooting along the marshes of the Columbia River provid-ing the forecast is correct.

Several of the hunters who own game preserves along the streams near Port-land have been advised that the ducks have been flying during the past two or three days, and orders were issued imme diately for the liberal feeding of the narshes and sloughs on which the shootng grounds are located. Imbued with the dea that they will have the pleasure of distributing choice morsels to riends, several hundred sportsmen left ast night for the preserves in the Wil-amette and Columbia River valleys, and

this morning the crack of the shotgun should reverberate along these rivers for niles-providing there is anything to

The duck shooting season opened offifally on September 1, but the scarcity of birds has prevented anything like an exodus of hunters to the shooting grounds up to date. However, it was different last night, for many of the ambitious marksmen believe the rain to be a sure precursor of good duck shooting, and whether notified by their game keepers or not, a large number journeyed to aburchs to take chances

sloughs to take chances. If anyone has a friend who went shoot-ing last night he will do well to watch the returning trains and boats arriving from the hunting grounds tonight, for there is just a wee chance that a few birds may be killed, and a wild duck at them and the big fellow was in tr for he would make that bunch of bu his time of the year would not prove a



DORTLAND increased her lead by trimming the poor old Senators in a

double-header while the obstreperous Oaks were being mauled once more by the Angels.

Vean Gregg was sent to the rescue in the first game, but allowed the score to be tied. He had revenge in the second, for he held the Senators to one lone hit.

As a result of yesterday's play Port land is now 15 instead of 6 ahead of Oakland. Two more games will be played against Sacramento this afternoon, after which the come home for the final stand of four weeks.

One Willie Rapps was the savage swatsman in yesterday's matinee, for the former Texas Leaguer soaked out a couple of healthy clouts just when they were most needed.

Captain Perle Casey also lived up varsity football leam tied at one touch to his record as a pinch hitter, for the down with the scrubs today in the first "Moose" slammed the ball most oppor- practice game played here this season. first

point

BERLIN, Sept. 17.-The annual base-ball game for the benefit of the Ameri-can Woman's Club was played today. the Colony nine beating the American Medicals by a score of 12 to 10. Among those who witnessed the game were

Dr. Hill, the American Ambassador, and other notables.

Cornell Scrubs Tie Varsity. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- The Cornell

Germans See American Game.

mobile record for a mile on a half-mile circular track from 1:06% to 1:04 4-5. Oldfield's former record was made at Findlay, O., last year. Ben Kerscher, driving his Davracq car went against time for two miles and made a record of 2:20, two seconds

faster than the track rec