SPEEDERS OF TURF WILL RACE HERE

Horsemen From Coast States Are Attracted by Big Purses That Are Offered.

PORTLAND TRACK IS FAST

Course Being Put in Condition for Fall Meeting and Records | Are Expected to Be Made-Igo Arrives With String.

With every indication pointing to the most successful meet in the history of the game here, and the advance guard reads to descend upon Portland this week, the officers of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association are beginning to see the fruits of their labors in blossom. The unusually large number of entries and the manifest class of the competing steeds and the early enthusiasm all predict a great success for the coming harness meet.

Dates have been so arranged as to make it possible for the Portland meet to draw from California, Canada, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, and the large purses effered brought ready acceptance from the owners. Some classy events are

the owners. Some classy events are scheduled for the week's mest, and the entries promise many keenly contested

Portland harness borsemen have been greatly interested in the remarkable serformance of Kingbrook at Margaville, Cal. last week. Kingbrook trotted three Cal. last week. Kingorook trottes throwing such crack trotters as Bon Voyage. Fig. Bernice and Athandon. All these trotters will appear in the \$10,000 stake at the Portland meeting.

At Pleasanton, Bernice wen, Ben Voy-age turning the tables at the Woodland meeting, where he won first money and scored a record of 2:08.

The good showing made at the Seattle meeting last week by T. W. Murphy's Sis Meridian, a chestnut mare, has been pleasing to those who have watched this mare's workouts at the Portland track. Sis Meridian is an own sixten track. Sis Meridian is an own sister to Perfection. 2:06, bought by George H. Estabrook, of Denver, for \$10,000.

Tom Marshall, 2:12, and Dan S., 2:114, recent rivals in match races here, showed in the money at Seattle.

Ben Wing, of Portland, has a pacer at the track which recently worked out in 2:17. This is not the most remarkable part of it, for it seems the pacer can go faster. But he stands about 17 hands and weighs nearly 1200 pounds, wears 10 shoes and got some of the early training in a coal wagon. Mr. Wing recognized the promise of this gelding and he has come very fast this meason and acts like the champion hig pacer of the north. pacer of the north.

The champion tretting gelding Uhlan, 158%, drew a wagon a mile at Cleve-and in two minutes flat and tretted a

Hal B. Jr. 2:02, son of Hal B. 2:00% a stallion owned by Paul Wessinger, of Portland, is the fastest of the get of Hal B. Hal B., Jr., is the crack half-mile pacer of the Canadian country and has two-minute speed. Hal McKinney, another son of Hal B., took a pacing record of 2:08% at Woodland, Cal., the other day.

Porter, of this city, is a handsome stallion with an easy, frictioniess pacing gail, and his trainer. Fred Ward, has considerable expectation that Nordwell will make a showing in the Northwest

The Portland track, considered by all the fastest in the Northwest, is being put into shape for the Fall meet. It is to put the right edge on the

The coming meeting will be the big-gest undertaking in Western turf his-tory. With important events every day, two to three runs daily, the futurities for three-year-olds, the big \$5600 2:08 Hotel, stake for pacers, and the \$10,000 Bankers' trot, the pubwill be offered a show of sufficient erit to crowd the grandstand and bleachers every day.

It is hoped by President Porter and the directors of the association that Portland will back up this year's meet. On its success will hang the estab-lishment of the fair and racing game on a larger and permanent scale. Heretofore the directors have always been forced to "dig up" at the close of the meeting, and contribute their time to make the meet a success free.

A. C. Ruby, of Portland, has just had the Atlantic Coast after a tour of France, Belgium, England and Scotland on his annual European trip search of draft horses. He is bringing out several carloads of fancy Perche-rons. Belgians, Shires and German Coachers, which are expected to arrive time to be exhibited at the Harness

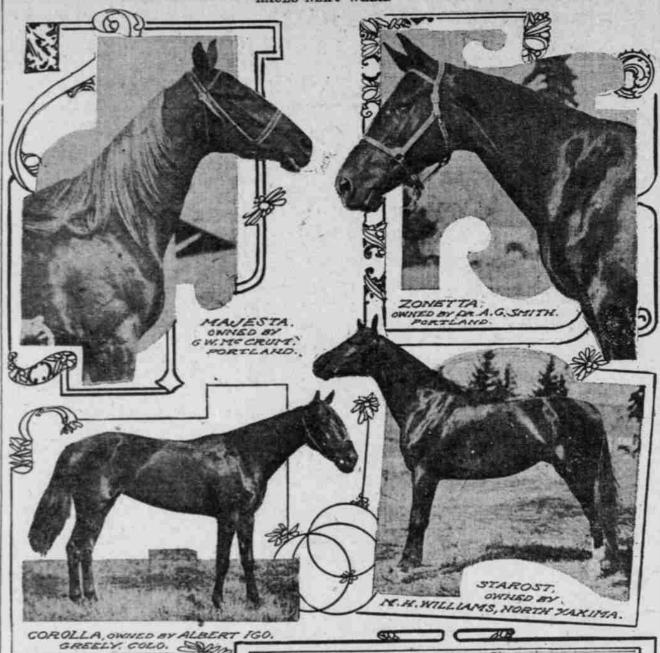
Albert Igo, of Colorado, has reached the Country Club training grounds with a few harness horses, including a very handsome 2-year-old filly, which will start in the Portland and Oregon futurities. This filly, Corella is by Joe Kelly, dam by Bingen, 2:05%, and is a youngster of sensational promise.

Williams, of North Yakima, 1s at the truck with a beautiful trotting stallion. Starost, half-brother to Kingbrock 2:07%. Mr. Williams also has a 2-year-old filly that looks like a good trotter and is a show candidate. He was for many years in charge of the Vakima track and pronounces the Port-land course a much faster track and a splendid place for training.

Klamath Country Is Rendezvous for

Sportsmen With Guns. KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 26.-(Special.)-Now that the open season for shooting ducks and geese is but a few days off the Nimrods of the city and country are anticipating great sport with the feathered tribes, beginning

with September 1. Reports come from the haunts of these birds that they are to be found in great numbers in the waters of the Klamath country this year, and those who have been out declare they will be more pientiful this year than ever before. This near approach of the open season is also causing a great atimulus to the call for hunting licenses, the County Cierk having is-sued 1316 of these licenses to date GROUP OF HIGH-CLASS EQUINES WHICH WILL COMPETE IN PORTLAND FAIR AND LIVESTOCK RACES NEXT WEEK.



CRICKET MEN TOUR

Famous Philadelphia Team to Play in Portland.

UNIVERSITY MAN IS STAR

Frankford Eleven, Which Defeated Belmont Club, of Same City, by Twenty-five Runs, to Meet Local Players in September.

H. J. C. CUMMING. Secretary Portland Gricket Club. The Portland Cricket Club will have as its guests 12 and possibly 13 members of the Frankford Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, September 7 and 8. Due partly to the efforts of Crawford Coats, honorary secretary of the Vicof the Belmont Cricket Club, of Phila-delphia, as well as a former American nternational cricketer, and partly to the pressing invitation extended by the clubs of the Pacific Northwest, the Frankford team was induced to come West for a series of matches in Win-nipes, Vancouver, Victoria, Scattle and

Philadelphia is the stronghold of cricket in the United States. It has some of the finest grounds in the world, perfectly appointed clubhouses and the strongest aggregation of play-ers. In addition to the Western trip of the Frankford team, the German-town club, of the same city, is making a tour of England this Summer.

While the Frankford team is not the strongest contender for honors in the Halifax cup race in Philadelphia, the class of cricket there is, of course, somewhat higher than on the Coast; hence it is difficult to compare on paper the relative strength of the Frank-ford and Portland clubs.

College Man on Team.

In one of the recent matches in Philadelphia between the Frankford and Germantown teams, the former won by 25 runs, scoring 203 runs, against 178 runs made by Germantown, and since the latter will meet some of the best cricketers in England outside of the first-class county players, it can be readily judged that the Frankford

be readily judged that the Frankford team is by no means weak. It will be captained by W. W. Foulk-rod, Jr., cashier of the Southwark Na-tional Bank, Philadelphia, and will be picked from the following players: Dr. T. R. Currie, W. L. Rodman, C. H. Winter, W. M. Fellows, B. Saddington, W. S. Evans, L. W. Colfelt, H. K. Fries, P. Bishop, R. Wand, E. W. David and F. S. Hilles.

C. H. Winter was captain of the C. H. Winter was captain of the University of Pennsylvania cricket team this season and has been re-elected for 1912. The Pennsylvania team toured Eastern Canada, where cricket is streng, in June, and was very successful. Mr. Winter has the reputation of being one of the best of younger wicket bearings on the less of

younger wicket-keepers now playing in Philadelphia. It is remarkable how many people there are in Portland who do not know that cricket is being played here, with a large percentage of them absolutely ignorant of what sort of game it is-whether played on horseback or in canoes or simply consisting of drink-OPEN HUNTING SEASON ON SOON as to admit of accomplishing scarcely

anything else. Portland Field Good.

The Portland club has one of the The Portland club has one of the finest natural locations for a cricket field of any similar organization on the North Pacific Coast, as well as having the best equipped pavilion. It is situated in East Sixty-seventh street, directly between the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. and the Montavilla fine and nearly a half mile south of the Country Club. In the tract is about five and one-half acres, of which the half acre lites on a wooded hillside, the site of the clubhouse. Naturally the membership of the club consists almost altogether of those born in the British possessions.

British possessions.

In Portland it has been found well nigh impossible to date to interest the younger generation in cricket. Properly to establish a game anywhere it must be taken up in the schools under competent coaches, which is not prac-British possessions.



PAULINE ORA, OWNED BY M.H.WILLIAMS, NORTH YAKIMA

ticable here at present, as the Portland KIINE DROPS club itself is not yet atrong enough to engage in a systematic campaign of cricket education in the public and private schools, such as is now entered into in the interests of associa-tion football.

In the coming matches with Frankford no admission will be charged the expenses of the visitors being defrayed by subscription.

HORSE SHOW FAIR FEATURE

Portland Livestock Association Arranges Class Races.

In connection with the fair to be held under the auspices of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association the first week in September, one of the interesting features will be the horse show. Among the classes there will be a four-in-hand race between turnouts owned by S. E. Kramer, of Portland, and Frank Alley, of Rose-berg. Kramer's team will be composed of runners and Alley's team will be

made up of trotters.
Other classes will be steeple-chasers,
women's maddle horses and combination
classes. It is expected that several entries will be made, an substantial purses will be offered.

These events will be held daily and

at intervals between the regular racing events.

Cable to Be Starting Device From Deck of Airship. PENN YAN, N. Y., Aug. M.-Glenn H.

Curtiss will begin experiments here next week with a view to rising from and alighting on a warship without the assistance of elaborate platforms or He has a cable in the air on which

the hydroplane will run 200 feet and then drop into space. The hydroplane will then return and attempt to alight n the cable. Its pontoon rests on the cable in groove. On a ship the cable would be stretched between the masts.

Bulgarian Wrestler Loses Bout.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 25.—
(Special.)—In the wrestling match at the skating rink last night Jordon Stoyawokk, the Bulgarian champion, failed to throw Frank C. Reed, known as Nebraska Kid, twice within 45 minutes, as agreed. The Bulgarian, although outweighing his opponent 50 pounds, was not able to annex a fail during the prescribed time. Reed hanluring the prescribed time. Reed handled himself well for a man with but one hand, and at one time almost gained a fall. In a preliminary match R. Devlin, of this city, threw Joe Bo-chen, another Bulgariah wrestler. Henry Olson acted as referce.

Madden Sold to Sacramento. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .- Tommy Madden, one of the San Francisco Coast League outfielders, has been sold to Sacramento, according to announce-ment just made by Manager Long. Vernon has been dickering for Madden. but Sacramento made the first offer. Madden will join the Senators after the end of this week's series. The terms of the deal were not made pub-lic, except the statement that it was a cash transcribe

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FRANKIE CONLEY, OF NEWARK, WINS BY KNOCKOUT.

Bloody Fight Between 162-Pounders at Los Angeles, Has Ending. Loser Takes Hard Beating.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.-Frankie Conley, of Kenosha, Wis., knocked out Patry Kline, of Newark, N. J., in the 14th round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round fight before the Pacific Athletic club at Vernon today. They fought at 122 pounds.

Conley led throughout the battle, which was a slugging match from start to finish. Kline took a terrible beating on the body but with the exception of welts over his kidneys he showed no marks of the battle. Conley's face was bloody first, and he bled above the eyes in every round.

There was no knockdown until the lith when Kline sank to the floor, more from the punishment he had as-similated than from any one blow. He came up at the count of nine, but sank to the floor again under a half dozen CURTISS PLANS DIZZY ACT blows and though conscious was too weak to rise before the tenth second.

Conley will be matched with the winthe Rivers-Kilbane

33 NIMBLE STEEDS IN DERBY

Lake City Race Meet to Open in 16 Days-600 Horses Coming.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 26 .- (Speclal.) Thirty-three gallant running equines, the pick of the three-year-olds of the West, together with many performers who have starred on East-ern tracks, are entered for the Lake City Derby, the \$2000 feature number of the Lake City 36-day running pro-gramme, which will start on Septem-

The Lake City Derby is a mile and one-eighth run, open to three-year-olds, scheduled for Saturday, October 21. Following are the entries: Salie O'Day, Lochiel, Dutch Rock, White Wool, Sinn Fein, Pay Streak, Pit-a-Pat, Salali, Pawhuska, Muff, Irish Gentleman, Shooting Spray, Tahoe, Gisko, Imprint, Delcassy, Rusty Coat, Heretic, Dublin Minstrel, Sterling, Lady Macy, Velsini, Ballela, Hal Worth, Abound, Seth. Beat-

rice, Soule, Lescar, Rota, Tripping,
Twickenham, Yo Solo, Treiste.
With the opening of the meet 16 days
off, 200 of the 600-horse contingent, expected to await the springing of the opening barrier, are already quartered on the Idaho course, and the Butte horsemen are pouring in with every train. Coeur d'Alene and Port Falls, the nearest Idaho towns to the track, are already taking on unwonted activity, with horsemen and followers rapidly filling up hotels.

Consul Albert Halstead of Birmingham notes the published announcement of the invention, by a resident of that English district, of a flameless, fireproof tamping plus, made from argillaceous or clayed shale, the use of which, it is contended, will effectually obvists blownout shots in mines.

BAY CITY NOW 15 SLOW PUG CENTER

Al Kaufman Leaves for New York Indicating Peace Made With Delaney.

WHITE HOPE MAY BE MET

Pugilistic Game Decidedly Quiet in San Francisco-Motty Baldwin to Fight Ritchie - Admission Day Card in Air.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .- (Special,)-Another fighter drifted out of San Francisco this week, bound for New York. Al Kaufman, the San Francisco heavyweight, was the chap who packed his trunk and left for the East, thus still further depleting the ranks of available talent in the West. Kaufman was scheduled to sail for Australia on the steamer September 6 to meet some of the best of the heavyweights who still remain in the Antipodes, but he got a hurry-up call from Billy Delaney that promised better re-turns. So Albert, who figures that the Australian trip will keep, decided to go to New York and left Thursday. Delaney has wired Kaufman that he

can get a ten-round go with Al Palzer, the New York white hope, who came to the front by beating Jim Kennedy in nine rounds. They think Palzer is the fair-haired boy in New York, and Kaufman, if he wins, will be in line for other matches of more importance. Carl Morris, of Oklahoma. portance. Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, and Jim Flynn, who beat Kaufman in Kansas City, are also headed for New York, so there will be plenty of heavy-

reight talent. Kaufman has been taking things very easy for several months. He has been itving in San Francisco with his been itwing in San Francisco with his wife's people and has been doing just enough work to keep in trim. The news of his departure is important in that it marks what is practically a reconciligation between Delaney and Kaufman. When Kaufman made his last Eastern trip it was very much against the advice of Delaney, and when the California boy was beaten by Flynn, the veteran trainer threw his hands in the air and said he would have nothing more to do with fighthave nothing more to do with fight-ers. Evidently, however, Delaney thought better of this rash statement, for it is wholly upon his advice that Kaufman will take the Eastern trip.

Game to Be Quiet.

For the present, at least, the game in California is going to be decidedly quiet. This month's show, for example, will be nothing startling. Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight, who lost the decision to Freddie Weish here, has returned for a bout with Willie Ritchie, August 31.

Willie Ritchie is a local boy, who has been trying for months to break into the 20-round professional game.

into the 20-round professional game. He is a fairly clever chap, but lacking in a good punch, and Baldwin ought to have no great amount of trouble beat-

ing him.

At that, Baldwin is not the lightweight that he was several years ago
and hardly to be ranked with the topnotchers. He fought Johnny McCarthy
iast week in Salt Lake City and the
result was disappointing in that Baldwin was expected to knock out McCarthy, McCarthy was allowed to fight Carthy. McCarthy was allowed at catchweights, which gave him a de-cided advantage in the weight, as there was probably 17 pounds difference be

The bout was called a draw, although Baldwin says the referee admitted that he won, but hesitated to give a decision since that match marked the opening of the game in Salt Lake, and the mag-nates of boxing preferred to take no

chances in causing any trouble.

Milton T. Clark, the promoter who has the September date, hasn't turned a wheel, and today he is as far from a wheel, and today he is as the from knowing what his match will be or when the bout will take place as he was six weeks ago. Admission Day, September 9, is one of the big California holidays, and a great time for a fight. But Clark hasn't made any connections with well-known boxers, and will either have to let the date slide or put on local men.

Boxing Days Quiet South

He still thinks there is a chance to port Knockout Brown, of New York, but can't get the services of that lightweight until the latter part of September. On the other hand, he hates to let go of the ninth of September. The chances are, therefore, that he will simply put on a local card of no great proportions and make what money he

All of which means that for the time being California is out of the running as a center of boxing.

From what I hear of the rulings of

the New York Boxing Commission, the promoters of that state are not to have things all their own way. For in-stance, the Commissioners insist that promoters must show they have clubs promoters must show they have clubs that have been organized for at least a year before applying for permits. In addition, they are refused the right to hold fights in Madison Square Garden, in a bail park or in any openair arena. Further, the clubs must deposit with the Commission \$10,000, which they stand to forfeit in case of mispharylor. misbehavior

The ruling against open-air shows put the quietus on the pian to take moving pictures, and thereby knocks out a considerable profit that would have otherwise accrued to the promoters.

All in all, it looks as if the Commis

The local promoters are taking the matter philosophically. They say there is no use bidding for fighters who have such exaggerated ideas of their worth, I say.
"Neither of us wishes in any way to and that the only thing to do is to wait

and that the only thing to do is to wait for them to come down to earth.

Battling Nelson may fight in Sacramento Labor Day. He is angling for a match out this way, and the Capitol City promoters are talking of putting him on. Matty Baldwin and Frankies Burns, of Oakland, have been suggested as possible opponents for the Durable Dane. There is no question but that such a match would attract consider-

"RUSSIAN LION," WHO WILL TRY CONCLUSIONS ON MAT WITH GOTCH.



GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT.

as ever.

Russian's Trainer Tells Why He Expects Victory.

ENDURANCE CHIEF ASSET

Scattleite Admits Champion From Hawkeye State Is Cleverest Man Who Ever Took to Mat, but Says He Will Fall Now.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27,-(Special.)-"For the first time since I have returned to this country I wish now to make a statement about George Hackenschmidt, whom I have in charge and who is to meet Frank Gotch for the world's wrestling championship in this city in two weeks, and express my real opinion of this match.

"Frank Gotch is the cleverest man that ever stepped upon a wrestling mat, but I feel absolutely certain that Hack-enschmidt will defeat him by outfinishing him. The 'Lion's' tremendous strength and marvelous endurance will carry him through right in the face of the phenomenal cleverness, superla-

of the phenomenal cleverness, superlative trickery and unlimited resourcefulness of the man from Iowa."

This was the statement made by Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, the man who is in charge of Hackenschmidt's preparatory work for the big markly with paratory work for the big match with Frank Gotch at Comiskey Park in Chi-

cago on Labor day.

The doctor, after the afternoon's work was about to close, explained that he was getting bushels of mali matter from all over the country ask-ing his opinion about the match, his opinion of Hack's condition and other things along that line. He said he things along that line. He said he couldn't hope to answer one-third of the mail he was getting, and wished also, in behalf of Hackenschmidt himself, to answer all inquiries through little attention has been written about the veteran players, Jimmy Callahan, the was getting, and wished of Chicago, Earl Moore, of Philadelphia, and other "come back" stars, but little attention has been written about the veteran players, Jimmy Callahan, and other "come back" stars, but little attention has been written about the papers.

Nothing to Conceal.

"There isn't a thing in the world that we have to conceal in any way," Roller boxing contests rather than prizefights.

Under such conditions there isn't going to be the big money in the game
that has been expected, and some of
the champions will probably be ready
to turn to the West for the

He never was in such shape. Ask him about that if you doubt what

"I deny that Hackenschmidt is not a game man. It is true he gave up his match with Gotch before. But he weni as far as he possibly could in his untrained and unprepared condition, Did and did not Hackenschmidt bear the brunt of the work? Did he not practically carry Gotoh's weight for that length of tine? Did he not force the work at all times? If that is not game-

ness, I do not know what that quality, in man amounts to. Recalls Reno Fght.

endurance. He will be able to wrestle all afternoon, and at the end of three hours he will be going just as well

"Strength and stamins will count, as against Gotch's skill and knowledge of

"They always said that Jack Johnson quit more than once. Did he quit at Reno when the supreme test of his life came? Not much. And Hackenschmidt won't chuck it up this time. There may be some chucking, but it won't be done by the Russian, you can

gamble on that.
"This is all I care to say at this time, and replies, I believe, not only to most of our correspondents, but to Gotch and his ill-advised and intermperate remarks about me. It is time to be dignified now, and I refuse to toop to recrimination and personali-es. There is too much serious business on hand just now."

DANNY O'BRIEN EARNS DRAW

Portland Pugilist Again Takes Even Honors With Rufe Turner.

Danny O'Brien, Portland welter mitt-wielder, fought a four-round draw with Rufe Turner at Dreamland, San Francisco. Friday night and can now de-mand the right to play for fancy prices. This is Danny's second draw negro and has shoved him to the front in sensational style.

O'Brien is a good two-handed fighter, is clever and has a good head and takes excellent care of himself.

Sam Crawford Remarkable Figure.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—One of the most remarkable figures in baseball this year is Sam Crawford, of the Detroit Tigers. Much has been written about Crawford, Jenning's sterling outfielder. None deserve more praise that the former barber of Wahoo, Neb. Today Crawford is rated the steadlest outfielder of any of the Detroit corps. His fielding has been bettered, due to the use of more speed than Sam has shown in several years. This year he has made catches that no one would think capable of making in former years. E: throwing also has been wonderful. Many Detroit fans say that he is the best Tiger outfielder since Matty Mo-Intyre's day. Heavy stickwork and the ability to hit in the pinches caused many pitchers to fear him. This year Crawford has made some of the longest drives in his career. Marked improvement in base running has also been noticed. His sliding has been a

pane. There is no question but that are other points in reat plenty. He opened with a large number of charable interest, although it is doubtful if has the strength; that's true. Never ter members and these gave a ban-

would draw many fans from San have I taken hold of such a powerful quet to the visitors after the initia-