Keen Disappointment Felt With Declaration of Fraud in Salem Events.

TROT IS CLEAN WALKOVER

Last Race on Card Called Off When Judges Are Put at Sea Through Attempt to Disallow Owner to Ride His Own Horse.

SALEM, Or. Sept. 16 .- (Special) --Evidence of fraud in one race and alleged jugglery in another caused some

leged jugglery in another caused some disappointment to the crowd at the State Fair races today.

The free-for-all trot for a \$1000 purse simmered down to a walkover for Belle N., with Dowling up, after claims of a "job" had been registered by McGuire. McGuire had his Daybreak entered, who looked like cinch money, and evidently the horsemen thought so. McGuire was approached this morning with the tidings that the race was called off, and on the strength of the horsemen's representations put of the horsemen's representations put his Daybreak on the car ready to start

his Daybreak on the for California.
Suddenly in the afternoon, with Daybreak tucked snugly in the car, the horsemen had a change of heart and announced they would take the trot for

the purse.

President Booth and the judges objected and Dowling was allowed to take a walkover with Belle N., for the mile, which she stepped in 3.03%, and took his own and half the balance

BUSYLIGHT.

can procure.

ENFIELD CAPTURES HANDICAP

Inland Empire \$1000 Stake at Lake

City Track Taken by Surprise.

won; Vanir (Coburn), no odds, second;

Free (Kirschbaum), 5 to 1, third.

Time, :54 4-5. Freewill, Ruby H, VI-

mur. Manasseh, Winkler, Lehigh and

Back Bay (Hopkins), 6 to 1, won; Don

Enrique (Cavanaugh), 6 to 7, second; Dolly Myer (Kirschbaum), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Blondy, Biskra, Lescar and Hischo also ran.

Taird race, one mile, selling—Whid-don (Frach). 7 to 2, won: The Monk (Kederis). 2 to 5, second; Jim Caffer-ata (Riddle). 7 to 1, third. Time. 1:55. Lexington Lady and Fulleta

Fourth race, one mile, Inland Empire Handloan, \$1900-Enfield (Callahan), 2 to 1, won; Jack Paine (McEwen), \$ to 1, second; Fred Mulholland (Bux-ton), I to 1, third Time 144

Union May Draft New Rules.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- It is more

Second race, six furlongs,

and took his own and half the balance of the entrance money.

The last race of the card, a running event for a mile, was declared off because Galbreath asserted there was traud in an attempt to put A. Powell up on Confederate in place of Boynton. Confederate is Boynton's horse, and when a protest was made to the judges against Boynton riding his own horse and they asked that Powell be put up, the judges were at soa to understand the reason when he betting or books were allowed on the grounds. or books were allowed on the grounds. Galbreath put in a kick because his Directella was entered and the race was deciared off. The protest against Beynton riding was on the ground that he had entered a frame-up to pull

There was little excitement in the There was little excitoment in the harness races of the day. The track was heavier than ever and everything went in straight heets. Maurice S. Duncan's bay gelding had easy money all the way through in the 2:15 pace and was so far ahead in each heat that he turned in his sulky at the stretch and watched the balance of the field go out for the rest of the money.

in this race Mack N. was distanced in the first heat and Kit Crawford, after going to sixth in the first heat, went behind the distance flag in the second. William T. took second money by winning two straight seconds. In the consolation 2:12 trot Donasham had as easy a time as Maurice S in the page. Three heats took him into first money without hardly scaring a sweat.

money without hardly scaring a sweat. Mabel looked like third money, but was compelled to drop to fourth on a decision of the judges.

In the third and deciding heat Mabel came in a good second, but Duncan shot his mare over across in front of Floradors Z. The judges called a feel for attention to drive all over of Floradora Z. The judges called a foul for attempting to drive all over the pasture and slipped Mahel back a point, giving Floradora Z. third money. Phyllis Wynn put up a good battle for second money and took it down. All the way through the only chance

for the long end of the purs Donasham, who toyed with the three pacers and made easy finishes with his head pulled up high.

Both of the running races looked good from the start, with finishes fest under the wire. Not a horse today but

was in its element in the mud and as a result the time was fast for a track not only muddy but looking much like a river. Summary: First race, 2:15 pace, State Fair \$1000

PurseMaurice E., b. g., by King S.

Duncan 1 1 1
William T. b. s. by Surries

Martin 2 2 4
King Seal b. s. by Red Seal.

Roseburg Junior, r. g., by Redbird.

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Roseburg Junior, s. S. S. Redbird.

2:17%, 2:18, 2:21. Reeder S S & 2:17%, 2:18, 2:21. Purse \$1000.

3. m. by Hennis Direct (Dowling) aver. Time, 2:03%, race, consolation 2:12 tret, purse

Woodcook 4 3 2 Mahel, hr. m., by Sir John Duncan 3 4 8 Lady Reveision also ran

Time, 2:24, 2:24%, 2:24%, Purcan 5 6 8
Fourth race, running, five-eighthe of a strong pures \$100-Maxime Wheeler, h. m. Todweill, won; Charifa King, ch. g. (Bug-y), second; Jane Laurel (Murate, third: runcas Viola left at the poet Time.

1:det;
Fifth race, running, seven and one-half furions. Lee H. b. g. (A. Pewell), won;
Hector, ch. h. (Post), second; J. H. Hennets (Murata), third, receond 1:35%.
Sixth race, one mile, purse \$100.—Declared off because of evidence of fraud.

LEXINGTON SEASON TO OPEN

Fall Meet Draws About 600 Horses to Scene of Contest.

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LEXINGTON, Kr. Sept 9.—(Special.)

Preparations for the Fall season of scing, which is to open at the Kenmeky Association track. September 14,
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the feature for the opening day, were announced to close today.

Racing Secretary William H. Shelley is here from Louisville to take up his duties the first of which will be to write the conditions of the races that are to make up the programme for the meeting.

Acumen, Judge Henderson and Lyte Knight also ran.

Sixth race. one mile, selling—Za-hara (Rooney) .18 to 5, wen; Qunility Street (Hopkins), second, Nettle Travers (Forsyth). 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 - 3. Virgle Cassie, Maiador and Allamor also ran.

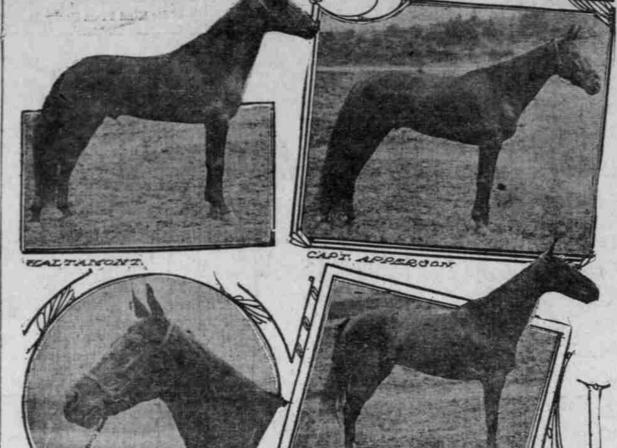
The work of enlarging the ring, put-ting in new pari-mutuel stands and ofting in new pari-mutuel stands and offices, and rearranging the paddock, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Harry Schoonmaker. Superintendent Ress has put a force of men at work to give the grounds and grandstand a thorough cleaning after the Summer's drought.

There are now quartered at the course about 100 horses, of which about 50 are yearlings just being broken.

WHITNEY LOSES ON TURF

American Has Disappointing Season on English Raccirack.

LONDON. Sept. 16—(Special.)—The experience of the American sporting man, H. P. Whitney, on the English



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GROUP OF HIGH-CLASS TURF PERFORMERS OWNED AND BRED IN OREGON.

PERSONAL WESTER RMILE N IV. MORTON

race-track during the present season has made him bitterly disappointed. Bad luck has followed him so persistently that he has practically decided to clear out his stables and reeided to clear out his stables and replace the present occupants by a string
of new horsen, which he means to put
into training for next year.

Last year he was so high up among
the winning owners that followers of
racing believed his stable was capable
of sensational things in the season
that is now coming to a close. The
followers of the stable particularly expected hig things of the two cracks,
Delirium and Newcastle IL but neither
of them has materialized, with the result that huge sums have been lost on
both by Whitney and his friends.

Mr. Whitney's trainer. Jonner, will
have a free hand in re-equipping the
stables with the best animals money
can procure.

Multnomah Has Best Football

COLLEGE STARS IN LINEUP

Clarke, Pinkham, Dimick, Hickson, Varsity Men Likely to Wear Colors of the Winged "M."

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 16 .-Enfield proved that he could run a winning mile with the best horses at Lake City when he captured the \$1000 Inland Empire handleap today. Beda was the overwhelming surprise of the day, the rankest outsider of the meetforward to an exceptionally successful ing, capturing the fifth race. She showed speed galore on Tuesday, but ; did not last well and was overlooked under the colors of the club for several today completely. Summary: First race, nine and a half furlough, selling-Royal Tea (Crash), 11 to 5,

Manager Pratt and Captain Rhinehart, since the opening of football training about ten days ago, have been working their men into condition. They unite in saying that they be-lieve the club will have this year the

strongest team in its bistory. College Stars Turn Out.

University of Oregon, and Wolfe, formerly of O. A. C., both rated for several seasons in the all-Northwest football lineup; Callicrate, an old Notre Dame star; Schmitt, Rhinehart and Jack Latourette. Cherry and Carlson will be available at center, Pinkham, Dimick, Smith, Darnelle and

Pinkham, Dimick, Smith, Darnelle and Stowe, for line positions, and Hickeon, Emily, Means, Ludiam, Duff and Aube Smith, for end material.

Among those new in the club lineup are Pinkham, Dimick and Darnelle, all players with brilliant records in varsity football. Pinkham comes to Multnomah with a brilliant record as tackle at Oregon and several years of All-Northwest company. Last year he was assistant coach. Darnelle played at Washington and Dimick at Notre Dame. It is thought that "Chuck" Taylor, captain and star half-back at Oregon last season, may also play under club colors this year.

Cables have been strung across the

Cables have been strung across the suspended, lighting up the who nie gridiron for night practice. This was made necessary because so many of the players have no time to practice ex-cept at night. Tuesday and Thursday nights have been set for regular prac-

Two Open Dates Remain.

While the schedule is still inco plete, most of the games to be played this season have been definitely arranged. October 14 and November 4 are dates not yet filled, but negotiations are under way for a game Vancouver, Wash., October 14 and for a trip to Pendleton to play the Athletic club there on the latter date

An effort will be made to schedule two holiday games on the local gridiron against teams from the East, but these plans have not yet been definitely settled.

The schedule for the season so far as it has been prepared, follows: October 21, Multnomah vs. University of Washington, in Portland; October 28, Multnomah vs. O. A. C., in Portland; November 11, Multnomah, vs. Sailors College Stars Turn Out.

Behind the line they have plenty of fast material to pick from in Dudley in Portland; November 20, Multnomah Clarke, former star fullback at the ve. Oregon, in Portland.

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL POOTBALL CANDIDATES DON TOGS FOR FIRST PRACTICE OF 1911

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HIGH STARS READ' TO DON MOLE SKINS

Prospects for Interscholastic Season in Portland Are Encouraging.

Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington and Columbia Players Preparing to Begin Season and Some Hard Contests Loam.

Monday and Tuesday will see Portland high school knights of the alusiva pigskin hard at work preparing for the city championship games of the Fall, owing to the collapse of the Interscholastic League no definite schedules have been drafted yet. Some slight feeling still exists between Washington and Columbia, an echo of the bitterness of last season, but it is hoped to have these squads on the same gridiron again.

The first practice game of the year about you and your football?

On the way through to England Monday and Tuesday will see Port-

probably will be played next Saturday, at Gresham, when Jefferson will meet the Gresham Highs. Jefferson defeated Gresham in 1910.

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Lincoln's schedule is the most commost complete, perhaps, of the lot. Lincoln meets Salem at Salem, Wenatchee on October 17 in Portland, and Spokane at Spokane, these being the principal

Players Climb Mountains.

Jefferson will have Campion back some day next week. Bob McMurry and Bill Bibes have returned from a season of mountain climbing. They de-

and Bill Bibbes have retained that season of mountain climbing. They developed their muscles by resting the horse taken along with a food supply, and pulling the wagon themselves, much to the surprise of the old gray, who meskly followed.

The three squads are being led by Oswald, Day, Vosper and Captain Anderson. The men that are so far showing well of course are the old men. The center job is being fought for by Tamerlane, an old Jefferson standby: "Husky" Holcomb, and an old Washington man now halling from Salem, namely, D. V. Jennings, who tips the beam \$t 240 pounds. He will not be on the field until the latter part of next week.

week.

Hendrickson, the steady guard of last
year; Ross, who is much heavier than
before; Nat Anderson, the stone wan; Flaegel and Emery are working out for

guards.
The McMurry twins, Bob Earl, brother to the Washington coach; Fat Russel, Snook and C. Hastings have their

eyes on tackle. End Position in Doubt.

deck are Olsen, Tyson and Pat-Patterson has been handling tergon. hig Chinooks on Tillamook Bay, the is better than ever in setting away from his man and squeezing through tight holes. Ruff Tyson has been railroading and is in great shape. Olsen has been handling the snare drum to get in shape.

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to get in shape.

Tuerk will be out Monday. He has been picking hops to get a little fresh air after working in town all season. Groce has been in Alaska.

The rest of the team will have to

be taken from new men and old sec-ond team men." Some of these look pretty good to Captain Patterson and he is very hopeful about his chances. Ramsdell, Buckley, Young, Fink, Beach, Koerner, Lewis, Ridiaugh and Thatcher are some of Patterson's sup-porters. Shiffer is another of whom much is expected. Green and Bronson will also report Monday for the first time this season

"Rat" Rhinehart, Multnomah's cap-tain, will help the boys to get into shape. Washington.

Washington old-timers turned Friday for the first practice of the

sate present trying very hard to find some outside practice games. He would like to get some games with schools in Washington.

Columbia will start practice Monday. Some of their old players that are back are: Stew Davis, Malarkey, Huffard and Blissen.

SCHEDULES BEING MADE FOOTBALL CUP IS SOUGHT

Vancouver, B. C. Man Advertises

Game Among London Sportsmen. LONDON, Sept. 16.—(Special.) — Thompson Clarke, a Vancouver, B. C., football enthuisst, who has arrived here after a \$600 mile bicycle ride, means to secure a big competition cup before he returns. Then he expects to give a mighty boost to football in Can-

what he wants, he says, is some prominent sportsman or institution to offer the cup as an encouragement to the sports who have given the game a footing on the Pacific Coast, so as to show how football is really the Brittish Nettonal same.

about you and your football?"
On the way through to England Clarke says he had some narrow escapes from death. He wore out five pairs of boots and three suits of clothes. But he is sure he will presently be able to report to Con Jones and other supporters of the British Columbia Association Football League that he has a fine cup for competition. that he has a fine cup for competition.

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP WON

Vancouver Outplays New Westminster in Fast Game.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 16.—Vancouver won the world's lacrosse cham-

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF PAST WEEK IN SPORTS

ACKENSCHMIDT is the gamest man in the wrestling business.
Two weeks before his match with Gotch he tore loose a ligament in his left leg. But he wished to protect the public so went on with the bout." So said Manager Curley in an interview a couple of days back. Curley's slice was about \$15,000. This method of protecting the public reminds one of the tariff bill.

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The fight for end is the stiffest on the team. Vosper and Bibbe, last year's stary: Scoweller, who played a fine team. Vosper and Bibbe, last year's stary: Scoweller, who played a fine team. Vosper and Bibbe, last year's stary: Scoweller, who played a fine team. Vosper and Bibbe, last year's stary: Scoweller, who played a fine team. Vosper and Bibbe, last year's stary: Scoweller, who played a fine the first Johnson. Stary: Scoweller, who played a fine the first Johnson. Stary: Scoweller, who played a fine the first Johnson. The base first of the tariff bill.

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Morris' and Flynn's measurements are:

Morris—Height, 6 feet, 4 inches; chest, normal, 42 inches, expanded, 47 inches; reach, 80 inches; biceps, 15 % inches; reach, 80 inches; waist, 86 inches; neck, 17 % inches; waist, 86 inches; thigh, 26 inches; calf, 16 % inches; ankle, 11 inches; weight, 225

Flynn-Height, 5 feet 10 inches; chest, normal, 40 inches, expanded, 44 inches; reach 65 inches; weight, 171.

Danny O'Brien, Portland lightweight

Danny O'Brien, Portland lightweight who exchanged thuds with Jerry Murphy in a four-round draw in San Francisco Friday night, writes that he will pass through Portland soon en route to Milwaukee, where he will box before Frank Mulkern's club in October.

"I am a natural lightweight," says the popular local lad. "Joe Sullivan, a San Francisco man, has taken held of me and has showed me how to train. I weighed in at 135 for Murphy at 3 octock and will make 133 for you when I return to Portland to prove it."

When training for his last fight with Bud Anderson at Vancouver O'Brien found difficulty in making 139 and passed up a forfeit of \$100 calling for

found difficulty in making 139 and passed up a forfeit of \$100 calling for 135 pounds. He is a fine little fellow and his friends here wish for him a cornucepia filled with horseshoes.

"He has already defeated Jerry Murphy and Rufe Turner and should be given a crack at Willie Ritchie," says the Pulletin.

No wonder Hap Hogan, of the Ver-No wonder Hap Hogan, of the ver-non Club, is a halipiayer through and through. Hap, not so many years ago, used to walk three miles into San Jose and pay Cliff Ireland, who was running an independent team, \$1.25 for the honor of catching for the team. Ask

Charley Sherman, sporting editor of the Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal, claims for the late Frank Selee the honor of being the discoverer of Buddy Ryan.

for the late Frank Selee the honor of being the discoverer of Buddy Ryan. Sherman sends us the following clipping from his column:

A San Francisco newspaper credits the discovery of Buddy Ryan, Portland's sensational outfielder, who has been sold to the Cleveland Americana, to Henry Slevers, president of the Nebraska State League. The San Francisco writer is unconsciously taking the credit from the lamented Frank Selee which is the latter's just due. Facts are it was Selee who dug up and developed Buddy. The Fortland whizer was playing with a semi-pro team in Grand Island, Neb. during the season of '98. Pa Rourke heard of Buddy and went to Grand Island to look him over. However, Pa was impressed by the second base playing of George Graham, grabbing the latter and letting Buddy stay out in the cold.

Ryan made his home in Deaver and that Winter he was snapped up by Selee for a tryout with the Pueblo Indians in '97. Buddy made good and was sold to the Boston americans on the advice of George Hun, then scouting for John I. Taylor. The Boston magnate early in the season had paid \$1550 to the Pueblo management for the pleck of the team and Buddy was Hoffe choice, as was Pitchar Eddic Chorte, of Lincoln, who went to the Bostonians on a similar deal. Before Spring practice was uahered in the next Spring, Ryan was sold to Portland and did not get the promised big league tryout.

Ryan was not the only raw youngster developed by Frank Selee in 1907. Spider Corban began his professional career the same year at Fueblo and the writer re-

season. Sax has been cutting brush pionship today by defecting New West-for a living. Captain Becket has been minster in the second and final match

for a living. Captain Beeket has been chasing cattle over the hills of Eastern Oregon and is in good condition. Beeket is the man that played the fine game against Oak Park of Chicago.

The following are out for the various positions: Edwards, Wiest and the two Lawton brothers, end; Sax, Nelson, McGuire, Keliog and Baker, haif; Hedges and "Red" Howeil, center: Smith and Morrow, quarter: Taggert, Carr, Lowell and Moore, guards; Beeket and Normandin, tackles.

Miller has been elected manager and is at present trying very hard to find.

The Tecumseus, champions of Eastern Canada, will now play Vancouver for the cup, the Toronto team meet-ing the locals on September 30 and

GRAPPLERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Gunderson and Root Matched and

Japs to Show Jiu-Jitsu.

Fred Gunderson, Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion claimant is to meet Jack Root, a Portland 200pounder on the mat at the Baker The-ater next Tuesday night at catch-as-

catch-can finish style. As a main event the promoters have arranged a return match between John Berg and George Lurick at the Graeco-Berg and George Lurick at the Grasso-Roman game. Lurick proved sary plucking for Berg at eatch-as-catch, but came back immediately with a challenge to throw the Portlander twice within an hour at his native game. Tamamato and Ostube, rival Japanese jiu jitsu expenents, will also appear on the bill.

Gun Club to Shoot Today.

Fifteen of the members of the Portland Revolver and Gun Club will go on the range today to shoot in the big telegraphic revolver match that opened last week between the gun olubs of the United States. More than fifty organizations are represented in the contest. The Portland club was to have begun shooting earlier in the week, but was prevented by the illness of a number of the men, who had done good shooting in the matches last

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

calls distinctly the prediction by Mr. Select that Corhan would go to the major leagues. The fulfillment of the prophecy was delayed until after Mr. Selects death.

Bill Lindsay, the classy second sacker secured by Portland from the Cleveland Naps several weeks ago, aspires to play an outfield position next season and it is not altogether improbable that the ex-New Orleans shortstop will be seen in the Portland secondary defense in 1912, especially if McCredie is unable to fill Buddy Ryan's shoes with some stellar performer.

"Shortstop is the hardest infield position to play," declared Lindsay the other day during an argument on this score. "At least that's my view, and I've played third, short and second. The hit-and-run breaks up a shortstop's work, for just about the time he starts for second to take a peg the batter zings one down on his third base side and catches him off his balance."

Lindsay cavorted in the outfield during his college baseball career.

For figurative English "as she is spoke," we're forced to hand the vocabulary pennant to the "Crisp, Crackling Chatter" man on the Seattle Times. When Mundorff and Harris, of the Portland club, and Ort, of the Giants, were arrested in Seattle during the week for shooting craps, we first find them in "Charles Hanning's cocktail chateau." Then, as the "trigynous trio" pushed "heetic appeals" at the chateau." Then, as the "trigynous trio" pushed "hectic appeals" at the "inanimate ivories," trusty bluecoats "Inanimate lyories," trusty bluegoats swooped down upon the "highball han-gar," they were "frisked in the buz cart" and for a time it looked as if they were due for a session "in the booby hatch."

Yes, and before we draw the functeal raiment on the sorrowful scenery, let us add that the Rotund One, meaning David Edward Dugdale, rescued them from the yawning "skookum house."

Now for something sensible—this vouched for and sworn to by Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Club, who expects to swim across Tillamook Bay this afterneon with shackles on every portion of his

anatomy but his ears.

'I was fishing one afternoon in Coos
Bay with 'Dutch' Armbruster, former Portland ball player," quoth Cavill.
"We had plenty of ammunition; in fact,
Armbruster's cap was pin-cushioned
with fishing files. But luck was
against us. All afternoon we cast
without the sign of a fish.
"Thought of clock in the afternoon

"About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Dutch' started rowing for shore when a gust of wind took his cap and landed the lid in the bay. I dove out in the water as a rescuer and when we examined the cap in the boat later we found no less than five beautiful trout stuck fast in the hooks."

Prospects in Years.

available.

Callierate and Darnell Among

With all the men of last year's lineup, except Evenden, who will return to Oregon Agricultural College, in the field again this year, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club is looking season on the gridiron. Besides the old warhorses who have been playing seasons, promising new material to