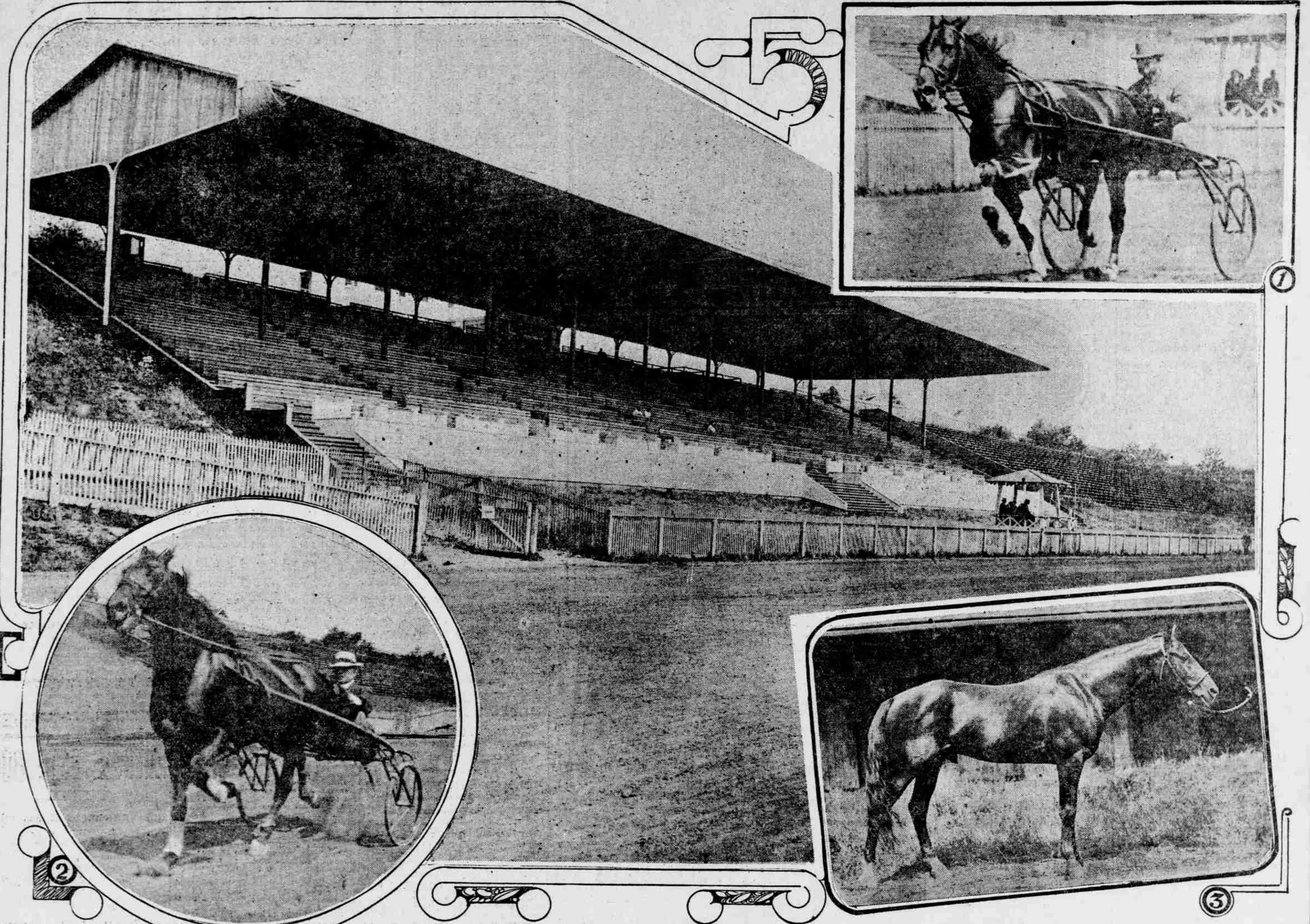


FALL RACE MEET OPENS TOMORROW—BRINGS FAST HORSES

Big Industry, Worth While, Represented in "Junior Grand Circuit" That Takes in Portland for Week—Facilities at Track Excellent—Sensational Races Due.



1. BERNICE R. 24114, WINNER AT PLEASANTON AND PROMINENT CANDIDATE FOR HONORS IN CLASSIC 2:12 TROT; 2. DR. WAYO, VANCOUVER WINNER, BEING DRIVEN A FAST MILE ON COUNTRY CLUB TRACK; 3. JUNIOR DAN PATCH, SPOKANE-OWNED PACER WHO IS IN FINE FORM THIS SEASON. THE CENTER PICTURE SHOWS THE GRANDSTAND AND BLEACHERS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB TRACK.

BY W. A. WESTGATE.
 "TWENTY years after" that's Pitsburg, for after an interval of this time the smoky city held a successful grand circuit racing meet this month. Portland holds a Fall race week of grand circuit character, beginning tomorrow. The track is good, entry lists are heavy and the horses are high class. Big fields and fast time are promised and the meeting should be the most interesting the Northwest has yet seen. Transportation problems are pretty well settled and general arrangements have come to satisfactory conclusions. So, success seems to be friendly to the effort.

To this view, Portland may well stay in the front in respect of harness racing. A big industry is therein represented and the men concerned are worth cultivating. No line of animal industry attracts more intelligence and pains than the breeding and educating of the standard bred horse. He is more than a racing machine. He is a responsive companion, a fun horse, a fancy roadster, a show horse, a saddle and, all round, one of Nature's great gifts to man. The endowments of the harness horse are wonderfully varied, and he will do for his keep all that can be expected and more. Census reports and advice from the important distributing markets show a better demand than for some years, especially for horses of the better type, and sales of harness horses at four figures, even occasionally five, are not rare this year.

Renewed Interest Shown.
 Now, Eastern tracks have experienced good attendance and renewed interest in the game this year. The same thing should apply to Portland, whose people are as appreciative of high-class amusement as any. Portland has a big advantage in dates for this meeting, as it follows Vancouver, B. C., and Edmonton, Alta., precedes the Oregon State Fair and the California State Fair, so the great stables come together first at this point.

Grand circuit meetings at Detroit, Kalamazoo, Cleveland, Columbus and Readville, are distinct economic features in those cities, and it appears that after long experience much gain is found from these meetings. Lexington is famous in turf history, and Portland may well take one week in the year for the horse.

At no other track have spectators a better view than here. The surroundings are most attractive. The country is one of sunny slopes and thymy vales. Like Hyemetus, and a ticket to the grounds, with the races, the music, the airship and the attractions, is worth par and more.

The call of the day seems to be for speed. Speed samples will be shown at this meeting from the home country, from Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana, California, Colorado, Minnesota, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Nearly 300 horses will be there owned by a hun-

drud stables. The "back to the track" movement is thus in evidence and it should not be overlooked in the present "return to the soil" propaganda. If Noah had taken a few harness

horses on the ark, perhaps Ham would not have gone to the bad afterward. The mere livestock show did not hold the boy's attention. While the harness horse is the main attraction at this meeting, as he is at every successful fair in America, good running races are planned for with amateur performances, through the week.

Monday, August 26, is opening day, and the two professional harness races for that afternoon are strong numbers. The 2:24 trot and the 2:15 pace, for purses of \$1000, have each 19 entries, so that the starting fields will be big. Amateurs of local class will appear in the Class A trot, by the Riverside Driving Club. Mr. Edwards is billed to fly every day with his Curtis bi-

plane. Every effort will be made this year to start the first race at exactly 1 o'clock and heats will be sandwiched so that there should be no trying delays.

Tuesday follows with another good card and on Wednesday the feature 2:08 pace, for \$2500, will have the center of the stage. Thursday, Portland Day, brings on the big 2:12 trot, for \$2500, and the fields in both feature races will be large. Friday and Saturday keep up in programme quality and on Saturday will be the free-for-all pace, which has brought to Portland the fastest bunch of pacers that, if recollection serves, ever competed in the West.

Bland S., 2:03½; Dr. B. P., 2:04¼; Hot McKinney, 2:04½; Peter Preston, 2:08¼; Junior Dan Patch, 2:09½; Star Brino, 2:10¼; are the seven entries for the classic pace and all will be here and, if it is expected, all start.

There are many other famous horses at the meeting. Nada, 2:09¼; Prince Lot, 2:09¼; Bernice R., 2:11¼; Maurice S., 2:08; Francis J., 2:08; Halmont, 2:10½; Allerdaw, 2:08, are a few of the fast ones. Game Henry Gray has had a year off and will race again in the classic pace and all will be here and, if it is expected, all start.

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FIGURES SHOW PORTLAND BEAVERS FALL VICTIMS TO WILY SOUTHPAWS

To Date This Season, Team Has Won Only 13 Games From Left-Handed Twirlers and Lost 25—Senators, on Other Hand, "Find" Portside Flingers—Therefore, "Hap" Hogan Figured More Wisely Than We Knew.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
 A plethora of southpaw pitchers Hap planned wiser than most people knew. The figures showing the Portland and Sacramento performances under the shadow of the eccentric tribe are as follows:

Against Portland	Won	Lost
Baker, San Francisco	2	1
Leverenz, Los Angeles	2	1
Hails, Oakland	1	2
Ables, Oakland	1	2
Durbig, Oakland	1	2
Bernold, Oakland	1	2
Castleton, Vernon	1	2
Rayleigh, Vernon	1	2
Hitt, Vernon	1	2
Byram, Sacramento	1	2
Agalar, Sacramento	1	2
Gierol, Portland	1	2
Baker, San Francisco	1	2
Leverenz, Los Angeles	1	2
Hails, Oakland	1	2
Ables, Oakland	1	2
Durbig, Oakland	1	2
Bernold, Oakland	1	2
Castleton, Vernon	1	2
Rayleigh, Vernon	1	2
Hitt, Vernon	1	2
Gray, Vernon	1	2
Suter, Portland	1	2

So far this season Portland has won only 13 games against southpaw pitchers, whereas the mortality list shows 25 contests that have gone the route of upset equilibrium.

Leverenz, the Los Angeles portside, for instance, has won six games from Portland against no defeats. Castleton, of Vernon, has walloped us thrice with no setbacks, while Rayleigh, of the same club, has toyed with Mac's braves four consecutive times.

Senators Win From Southpaws.
 But, whereas the Beavers run the shaky flag up the halyard at the first sign of a southpaw, Sacramento has been in its element. A few more portside and the Senators would likely be claiming the pennant. Although with a winning percentage on handshaking terms with Newport society—40, isn't it?—the tailenders have walloped southpaws 16 times against 13 losses. And that includes Friday's defeat at the hands of Harry Suter.

The reason for this curious mixing of the dope is plain. Portland has in the southpaw batting lineup—Chadbourne, Lindsay, Rodgers, Fitzgerald, Fisher and Doane while the Senators mainly consist of Irishmen who swing the mallets from the right-hand side. A right-hand batter always has an edge on the left-hand pitcher, Lewis and Madden are the two foremost left-hand batsmen on the visiting roster.

"Hap" planned wisely.
 This, too, offers a partial solution for the "Hix" which the Portland club is said to exercise over the hosts of Graham. Suppose, for instance, that both clubs had two or three southpaw pitchers. While the Beavers were whiffing the ozone the Senators could be fattening up the old anemic batting sheet. That might just about make up the difference in class which separates the two squads.

All of which prompts the statement that when Hogan filled his stable with

GAULD IS IZAAK WALTON

PORTLAND MAN SAYS ROGUE RIVER OFFERS BEST FISHING. Fly-Casting Sport Real in and About Gold Hill and Affords Great Pleasure.

GOLD HILL, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—That Rogue River at this point affords absolutely the best fly fishing in America, and that it is the only point situated so that it may be reached with a one-night's run from a large center like Portland, affords a long day's fishing and allow the catch to be shipped in good condition, without icing, arriving in the city the next morning after \$800 from the local Commercial Club, and will have earned the title to the champion tiddler of the globe.

"RED" WATSON SEEKS MATCH

Little Fighter Recovers From Injury Received Last June.

NILES, Cal., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—"Red" Watson, the doughty little lightweight, is again in line for a prospective battle with some fast 130-pounder, having regained the strength of his left arm, which was injured in his fight with Frankie Burns in San Francisco last June.

MACK CLOSES DEAL FOR TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Connie Mack, manager of the local Americans, announced tonight the consummation of a deal with Baltimore by which the Philadelphia obtain outfielders James Walsh and Eddie Murphy. In exchange the Baltimore team will get Infielder Claude Derrick and Outfielder Erico Lord, both of whom left here tonight for Montreal, where they are expected to play in tomorrow's game. Walsh and Murphy probably will be in the local lineup Monday.

THOREN ARRIVES AT IOWA

Long Distance Walker Writes of Transcontinental Hike.

Word has been received here recently that Harvey Thoren, prospective champion long distance pedestrian of the world, who is on a little jaunt from Coast to Coast and back again to stretch the muscles of his legs, reached Iowa on August 16, where he was welcomed with open arms.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS CALLED

Meeting at Eugene September 15.

Oregon university football candidates will report at Eugene on September 15. A call for that date has been issued by Head Coach Pinkham who left Portland yesterday for the seat of the coming gridiron maneuvers.

Boston Printers Are Champs.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Boston won the championship of the National union printers' baseball league by defeating Chicago, winners of last year's trophy. The score was 11 to 8. The game was a hard-hitting affair.

MEETING IS WORTH WHILE.

In the opinion of the writer, this meeting is worth while and its interruption a bad thing for Portland. No finer grounds, presuming completion, exists anywhere. They should be owned by the municipality and the county, parked and beautified, made the home of a great fair, where every trophy of agriculture and horticulture might be shown, where outdoor sports might have a perpetual home, the Fall race meetings continued and the rider and driver might have a chance for existence through Spring, Summer and Autumn.

Calvary had an attendance of 75,000 in her recent four days' meeting. Winnipeg records 35,000 in one day a fortnight ago. Doesn't it seem reasonable that half the people of Portland should go out to this meeting once or twice during the week? There are reasons. The affair is worth the price as the highest class outdoor sport in history. Portland should get acquainted with these grounds, their situation and the beauty that should be conserved by keeping the place intact. If wealthy owners will ship their stables of valuable horses 1000 or 2000 miles to race here, they are entitled to the courtesy of a hearing. The outside attendance has always been good at this meeting, and even now the hotel corridors and restaurants all show the effect of race week.

The down-turned thumb of the absentee would be disastrous. It seems to me that the Fall race meeting is as much entitled to a permanent place in Portland as any other outdoor proposition of the year.