WATER MARATHON WON BY ROSS

Three Miles, Under Ideal Conditions, Covered in 84 Minutes 172-5 Seconds.

F. J. OWEN IS SECOND

Take Ninth and Tenth Places, Respectively, 21 and 22 Minutes Behind Winner-All End in Good Shape.

BY RALPH J. STAEHLI.
Norman Ross, Multnomah Club's
water star in every distance, proved
yesterday that in the tank or in the
open water Portland has none that can
approach him. His particular feat was
to win the first Willamette River marathon, which brought out 30 starters. Ross' time for the three miles from

Ross' time for the three miles from the Oaks to the Kellogg boathouse was 1 hour 24 minutes 17 and 2-5 seconds. When he ended he was hardly winded and declared that he could easily have turned around and made the swim back to the starting place. His lead over F. J. Owen, the second to finish, was better than 12 minutes, which in distance left Owen still beyond the Hawthorne bridge when Ross was sitting on the Kellogg float.

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Ross' victory was a beautiful one.

He started with an evenly-paced crawl and kept it up for more than a mile, rolling and reaching in a measured rhythm. Finally, when he saw that it would be easy for him, he broke the stroke changing to a side-arm motion. stroke, changing to a side-arm motion and ending with a breast stroke. Leaders Go to Front.

At 2:17 the 30 swimmers jumped from the float at the Oaks. The leaders took their positions quickly. Ross spurted to the front, where he had plenty of room to swim and was fol-lowed by Owen, Cole, McMurray and some of the other leaders. The course was almost straight for

west side to avoid the shallows at the west side to avoid the shallows at the head of Ross Island. Then began the real race down the main channel of the river. The leaders maintained their positions, with the gaps gradually widening.

In the mass of swimmers the line also became longer until, when half way down, the leaders and the tail-enders were separated by almost a mile. Many of them dropped out and were picked up by the harbor patrol, but 17 of the 30 finished and all seemed to be in good

of the three women who started, Miss Martha Fairman finished first, taking ninth place, 31 minutes after Ross had pulled up on the float.

She was ahead of many of the men swimmers who are not rated as slug-gards. It was a race between her and Mrs. H. F. Burroughs, who came in but a minute later. Mrs. Burroughs beat J. Burke by one second.

Big Gallery Attracted. Miss Fairman was another swimmer who showed remarkable perfection of strokes. Her pace at the finish was about the same as the start and though she dropped a little after the plunge, her plugging pace won the women's race for her.

The race brought out a big "gallery" and else to 189 cances and small boats.

and close to 100 canoes and small boats followed the swimmers down the course. Each of the water men had a guard of three boats, but none of them became so exhausted that they needed

The water was warm and conditions were ideal. The slight breeze was from the south and the water surface was smooth enough to offer the swimmers no handicap.

"It was a great success," declared Jack Cody, Multnomah Club instructor and instigator of the swim, "and I am sure that it is easily established as an

annual affair. "I was greatly pleased to see so many starters and to find that Port-land has so many stars out of the tanks. Still, it is only in recent years that so many water men could be as-sembled, for Multnomah Club formerly was the only institution which proportrine of swimming as an exercise is taking root, and I am sure that next year there will be close to 75 in this

One of the features of the race was the showing of some of the smaller The fifth man in was Bryant Kilkenny, 13-year-old swimmer St. Johns, who has never had a day's instruction and does his practicing in the river and the public pools.

F. J. Owen, who finished second, is the ex-Canadian distance champion. He hads from Winnipeg, and three miles is the distance at which he for-merly held the title. The winner gets Edgar Frank's

Owen gets the trophy put up by Frank E. Watkins, and J. Cole gets the Hanno trophy for third place. There was some talk of protesting Cole because he has been swimming for Mult- FRESH AIR PARTY GOES TO TILLAnomah Club until recently, but, as he did not represent another club, could not be disqualified under the rul-ing which forbids a man representing two clubs within a period of six

Miss Martha Fairman gets the Earl R. Goodwin trophy, which remains her property for one year, after which she

Winners Are Listed.
Those who finuished, and their order,
follows:
Norman Ross 1:24:17 2-5
F. J. Owen 1:36:10
J. Cole 1:38:25
John McUrray 1:38:56
Bryant Kilkenny 1:44:37
Howard 1:46:59
Potter 1:50:01
H. Hazlett 1:52:16
Miss Martha Fairman 1:55:38
Mrs. H. F. Burroughs 1:56:16
J. Burke 1:56:17
J. Delhach 1:57:34
Elmer Mayer 1:58:56
J. Wright
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Jack Cody, started; Cliff Harris and fresh air children to take the trap.

Ralph J. Staehli, judges, and Earl R. Tillamook.

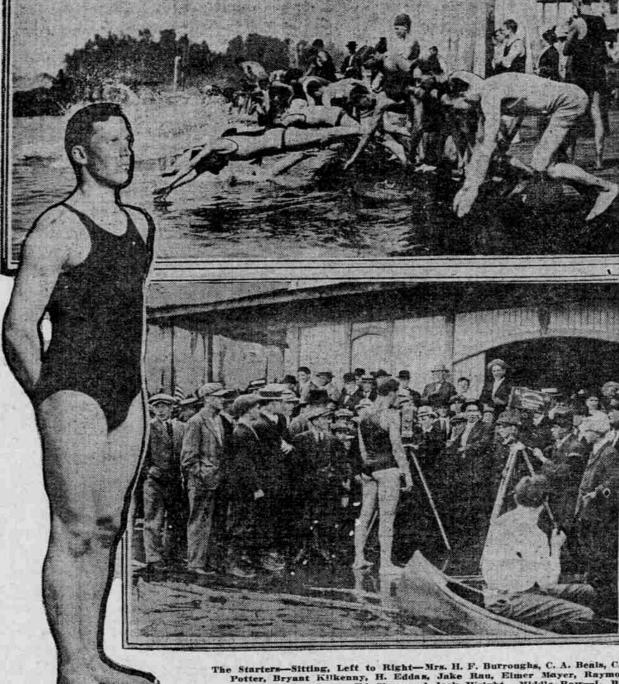
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Pistol-Bearer Fined \$50.

Rushing for a revolver by Angelo Vicere after a quarrel in a saloon at Fourth and Sheridan streets looked to Municipal Judge Stevenson fike Vicere meant business, and the man was fined \$50 for carrying concessed weapons. D. Norris was chairman. He was just entering the saloon again Today the children will Murphy, noticing his suspicious actions,

SCENES ATTENDING THE FIRST WILLAMETTE RIVER MARATHON FROM THE OAKS TO KELLOGG'S BOATHOUSE WON BY NORMAN ROSS. DISTANCE 3 MILES





The Starters—Sitting, Left to Right—Mrs. H. F. Burroughs, C. A. Beals, C. B. Potter, Bryant Kilkenny, H. Eddas, Jake Rau, Elmer Mayer, Raymond Douglas, Paul Green, Ed Shea and Jack Wright. Middle Row—L. Balbach, H. G. Warn, J. J. Szabo, F. L. Foster, E. Halfhap, C. Jones, Fred T. Merrill, Jr., E. Anderson, Tom McHale, E. J. Blake, Hugh Hazlett and Ralph Smith. Standing—Norman Ross, John McMurray, George Wilson, F. J. Owens, A. E. Morris, J. Burke, Miss Martha Fairman, Miss Madeline Steffen and Ralph Smith. Second Picture—Gallery of Small Boats Crowded About Ross as He Went Down the Course. Third Scene—The Start From the Float at the Oaks. Insert—Norman Ross, the Winner, Taken Just After the Finish. Bottom—Ross Being Filmed at the Finish.

ties in the meantime arrangements are being made for other parties to leave for different Valley towns, and con-

MOOK WITH ARTISANS.

Two Children Arrive Too Late, but Are Promised Trip Later-More to Be Sent to Country This Week.

****************** CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FRESH AIR FUND.

Total\$2424.35 Contributions of cash should be sent to the secretary of the Assoclated Charities, V. R. Manning, 411 Commercial block; to R. S. Howard, Ladd & Tilton bank, or to The Oreshould be sent to the Associated Charities, 411 Commercial block.

Seventy-one children and mothers, Mayer, Raymond Douglas, Paul Green,
Ed Shea, Jack Wright, Norman Ross,
John McMurray, George Wilson, F. J.
Owen, A. E. Morris, J. Burke, Miss
Martha Fairman, Miss Madeline Steffen, Ralph Smith, Mrs. H. F. Burroughs,
L. Balbach, H. W. Warn, John J. Szabo,
F. L. Foster, E. Halfhap, C. Jones, Fred
T. Merrill, Jr., E. Anderson, Tom McHale, E. J. Blake, Hugh Hazlett and
Ralph Smith.

Seventy-one children and mothers,
wild with enthusiasm over the happiness in store for them, left yesterday
morning for Tillamook in the fresh air
special car, which was hooked onto the
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tributions of clothing and money still ontinue to come in.
The total number of children sent for

vacations in the country, including the TROUTDALE VICTIM F. J. ROONEY, Tiliamook party, which is the largest of the soon, is 436, and by the end of this week the 500-mark probably will be passed. The next parties will go to Nehalem and to Turner. Seven will be in the Nehalem party, which will leave Tuesday, and 20 will start for Turner, or Thursday.

"In spite of the many things that have come up to distract attention from the needs in the fresh air campaign," said Secretary Manning, "there are still success of the season's movement will not be seriously impaired."

COOKING TALK IS GIVEN

Miss Julia Spooner, at Milwaukie, Says Men Demand Fancy Diet.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Aug. 15,-(Spe cial.)-"You men are hypocrites when you say that you don't want specialties cooked, ples and cakes and such articles, and want only plain cooking." said Miss Julia Spooner, a Portland teacher at the "Women's day" meeting of the Milwaukie Grange held here today. "You are the very ones who want and demand these things and raise a

Two children arrived too late and missed the train. They were inconsolable until assurance was given that arrangements would be made for them to go with another party of fresh air children later.

The children were taken to the depot in automobiles donated by the committee on transportation, of which Mrs. At the on transportation, of which Mrs. At the contral transportation of the committee on transportation of which Mrs. At the contral transportation of the committee of the co Hans P. Jensen has started suit against C. A. Gorrell and Mrs. Gorrell children later.

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SAYS HIS WIDOW!

Officers Hold to Murder Theory and Two Men Are Suspected of Committing Crime.

Positive identification of the body found near Troutdale Tuesday as Frank
J. Rooney has been accomplished and
supposition of suicide has been abanwith the seven-lap dirt track in the many generous and helpful friends in Portland and vicinity, who continue to give all the ald in their power, and the Deputy Sheriff Beckman visited the for O. A. C. winning athletics for the scene of the crime yesterday and announced that additional evidence of murder had been secured.

to rejoin her husband as seen as he secured steady work.

A brother of the dead man lives in Salt Lake City and the body probably will be sent there for burial.

the 1913 team to appear.

Last year's training trip was beneficial to the squad and with a heavier and longer schedule for 1914 it is thought this preliminary work is absolutely necessary.

Inquiry at Toledo Desired.

this year and the guarantee barely pays expenses. Washington should bring each of

Play This Year Promises

Wealth for Coffers.

Despite the loss of such stars as Mays, Chrisman, Robertson and Blackwell day. The Teal Creek Railroad Company from last year's eleven, 1914 football prospects are bright at the Oregon Agricultural College, says Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach, who was a Portland visitor yesterday.

One of Coach Stewart's white hopes to Late or timber railroad from the proposal of the Pomona College. The College of the Pomona College of t

is Lutz, ex-captain of the Pomona Col-

neld berth.

The Oregon Aggies will appear in Portland at least twice and possibly a third time, if the University of Oregon is forced by sentiment to transfer its state championship battle from Corvallis to Portland. The Aggies are willing and the sentiment among alumni is al-

Multnomah Game Due Early.

the year and take to be the the Washington champions October 31 at Albany, which will give Albany a big game as appeasement for the loss of the state titular event.

Manager Irvine of the Willamette University was in Corvallis last week and contracts were signed for a game to be played on the O. A. C. field October 17. This game will witness the official dedication of the new Oregon Agricultural College athletic field which is now the finest on the Coast. The field already has a fine sod on it. A 15-inch crown gives fine surface drain-15-inch crown gives fine surface drain-age and subdrainage with the tile in rows 30 feet apart should insure a dry field even during the height of the

September 26, Alumni at Corvallis. October 3, Multnomah Club at Cor-

October 24, Washington State at Pull-October 31, Washington at Albany, November 7 (open). November 14, Idaho at Portland.

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November 26, University of Southern Financial View Prospects Good.

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Financially this schedule looks good from an O. A. C. standpoint," said Dr. Stewart, "The Multnomah Club games, judged from past records, should net the Aggles \$500. Willamette should net almost \$500 more. No money will be made on the Washington State College game, as it is played in Pullman this year and the guarantee barely.

Schedule Gives Promise of Three Games Probably in Portland Town.

ALBANY GETS BIG CONTEST

University of Washington Will Be Seen in Action on October 31.

Despite the loss of such stars as Mays,

is Lutz, ex-captain of the Follows lege team, who was ineligible last year. Lutz remained the year through and will be on hand this season for a back will be on hand this season for a back. R. Wheeler as Incorporators. It was R. Wheeler as Incorporators.

most unanimous.

"At any rate, we will play Multnomah early in the year and Idaho November 14," said Coach Stewart.

Rooney's body was identified yesterday by his widow, who came to the city Friday night from Bremerton in response to telegrams sent her by Deputy Sheriff Lumsden.

The mystery is deeper by reason of the discovery of Rooney's pocketbook and a photograph of himself, his brother and the latter's wife, in the North Bank yards, and a diary of George Olsommer's relatives in New Jersey have telegraphed that his whereabouts is unknown to them.

A railroad watchman at Troutdale yesterday identified the body of Rooney as that of the man whom he saw walking down the O.-W. R. & N. tracks in company with two men Tuesday night, the time of the alleged murder.

Mrs. Rooney said last night that she Rillie, Laythe, Anderson, Hofer and O. A. C. Squad Called Out.

October 10, Multnomah Club at Port October 17, Willamette at Corvallis

WALLA WALLA OFFERS \$20,000 IN PRIZES AT CELEBRATION.

Purses Ranging From \$150 to \$1000 Are Up for Trotting Events, and Exhibitors Vie For Awards.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 15.— Special.)—Farmers and stockralsers broughout Southeastern Washington

"Washington should bring each of the competing teams \$1800 to \$2000. This game is to be played in Albany "Oregon should draw a \$10.000 crowd in Portland. Fifteen hundred dollars of this will go to the Multnomah Club and the two state teams therefore should carry home \$4250.

"The Idaho game in Portland is another contest from which the Aggies expect to reap a profit of from \$1000 to \$1500."

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Fariners and stockraisors are taking a keen interest in the comfing Walla Walla County Fair and Frontier Days celebration.

The \$20,000 in prizes and purses of fered by the Fair Association is proving to be an incentive to ranchers and rult growers to exhibit, and there is every reason to expect the finest agricultural and horticultural exhibits ever every reason to expect the finest agti-cultural and horticultural exhibits ever made in this section.

THREE COMPANIES FILE Purses ranging from \$150 to \$1000 are also being offered in the trotting and running race events to be held

and running race events to be neigh-each day, and numerous prizes for the winners of other contests.

One of the big features which never fails to bring applause is the grand march of mounted performers which serves as an introduction to the excit-Articles of incorporation were filed articles were filed for another yester-day. The Teal Creek Raifroad Company filed, giving capital as \$10,000. The

Robber Victim Dies.

filed articles yesterday naming John F.
Carroll, John E. Wheeler and Lawrence
R. Wheeler as incorporators. It was
capitalized at \$200,000.

The Manning Warehouse & Transfer
Company increased its capital stock
from \$10,000 to \$25,000 at a recent
meeting of the board of directors, according to supplementary articles filed
yesterday.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—Almer J. Anderson, a miner of Valdez, Alaska, who
was robbed of \$300 and shot in an ality beside the postoffice Thursday
morning, died of his wound today in
apite of the transfusion of a large
quantity of bleed from his brother, C.
A. Anderson, of Ellensburg, Wash., to
the wounded map. the wounded man.

1913 CHAMPION COWGIRL WILL BE AT PENDLETON ROUND-



MRS. "HAPPY JACK" HAWN.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special,)—Mrs. "Happy Jack" Hawn, the 1913 Round-Up cowgirl champion, who has just successfully defended her title at the Salinas, Cal., Rodeo, writes that she will be at the Round-Up again this year, September 24, 25 and 25, to defend her title against all comers.

The Round-Up has let the bars down this year in the cowgirl's bucking contest, making it open to all who can ride and those who think they can. The purse has been increased \$50, and there will be plenty of horses.