Six Interesting Events Mark Opening Day's Program at Third Annual Meet.

THREE FAVORITES ARE IN FOR FIRST MONEY

Large Crowd of Spectators Enjoy the Afternoon's Sport-Handicanping and Starting Were Bright Features of Program.

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Irrington yesterday, though the was the first race day since least summer, was not a new one. The sind face were there looking after the same interests as took up their attention last year, the same independent of the same interests as took up their attention after a long absence. Jack Dinus, the sime interests as took up their attention after a long absence. Jack Dinus, the sime interests as took up their attention after a long absence. Jack Dinus, the sime interests as took up their attention and the manner of leat brotten.

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Many of the real wise ones thought that Tocolaw was the horse for the cein and backed their choice freely. Epicure came in for a lot of attention and the credulous were not a bit averse to taking a chance on Sea Air. Corn Blossom, who got away next to last when the barrier flew, won the race in 1:26%, a fraction under the Irvington track record. Minder was up on Corn Blossom and that youngster rated his mount very well. He remained in fifth position until the stretch was reached, when he moved up to third place, and in an exciting and driving finish Corn Blossom passed under the wire a neck to the good. Epicure finishing second

Hossom passed under the wire a neek to the good. Epicure finishing second 2½ lengths ahead of Sea Air, who fell back in the home stretch.

It fell to Dotterel's lot to win the first race of the day, and though Sol Lichtenstein was an even money favorite, Loagus brought his horse up from fourth position in the stretch to an easy victory, with a good length to spare. Tam O'Shanter spread her hoof in this race, on else Dotterel would have had a harder time to get through.

Golden Buck in the second race was true to the predigitions of his backers and galloped home with five lengths to spare. Rubiana and Lady Kispar had many friends, but Powell got the Buck off in stirring fashion and maintained the lead until the finish.

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Cora Goetz' victory in the third event of the afternoon was popular, as Silver Heels and Eldred had many acquaintances. Crosswaite got his horse away in front at the half and only won by a neck, being passed at the stretch by Constansa, only for a minute, however, as Cora urged along and won by a neck. The start in this race was all right, Holly Berry being the exception, turning his back on the other horses as the barrier went up.

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in front and had easy salling to the finish, winning by four lengths. The summary:

First race, six furiongs, selling—Dotterell, 195, League up. 21 to 1, won; Soi Lichtenstein, 197. Minder up. even, second; The Pride, 197. J. Powell up. 3 to 1, third; time, 1:14%. Nullah, Tam O'Shanter, Racivo and Magna Borsia finished as named.

Second race, five furiongs, salling—Golden Buck, 93, B. Powell up, even, won; Lady Kispar, 192, W. Smith up, 3 to 1, second; Rubiana, 192, Herbert up, 5 to 2, third; time, 1:01%. Annie Darling, Lady Ninora, Lillian Ayres and Jardin de Paris finished as named.

Third race, five and a half furiongs, selling—Cora Goets, 110, Crosswaite up, 3 to 1, won; Nanon, 190, Richter up, 10 to 1, second; Modder, 197, Wright up, 12 to 1, third; time, 1:98%. Constanza, Silver Heels, Eldred, Wistaria, Lady Rice, Pure Dale, Waser and Holly Borry finished as named.

Fourth race, seven furiongs, opening handicap for 3-year-olds, purse to winner \$690—Corn Blossom, 105. Minder up, \$ to 5, won; Epicura, 106, T. Clark up, 5 to 1, second; Sea Air, 100, McLaughlin up, 8 to 1, third; time, 1:28%. Tocolaw, Briarthorpe and Judge finished as named.

Fifth race, five furiongs, O'Brien purse, value \$250—H. L. Frank, 103, T. Clark up, 5 to 1, won; Billy Mahan, 106, B. Powell up, 2 to 1, second; Mistys Pride, Loague up, 3 to 5, third; time, 1:90%. Laidiaw, Sterling Towers and Queen Cup finished as named.

Sixth race, one mile, selling, purse, \$200—Crigil, 102, T. Sullivan up, 1 to 2, won; Gentle Harry, 196, T. Clark up, 6 to 1, second; Marello, 199, Loague up, 9 to 2, third; time, 1:41%. Exapo, Chablis, Thaddeus and Mr. Dingle finished as named.

CRICKET MATCH ON

Extras Smith, Sr., c and b Mallett.
Smith, Jr., b Mallett.
Rylance, c Henderson, b Mallett.
Richards, c Henderson, b Warren.
Henderson, not out
Inglefield, b Mallett.

Bartling, c Laughton, b Warren.... McMaster, absent Extras

Enterprise in China.

From the North China Herald, Shanghai An imperial decree states that a me morial has been received from a censor recommending a Shantung merchant with a railway construction syndicate. This censor's object is recognized to be a desire to profit his own purse, and he is to be handed over to the proper board for punishment.

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The fifth race for the O'Brien purse was a rather interesting event, and disappointed a number who had pinned their faith upon Laidlaw and Mistys sample any longer."

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YET DOWN DAKLAND

Incle Henry's Pets Manage to Best Cripples After a Tedious Battle—Story of Contest.

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, July 22.—Although
outhatted two to one, the Seals won
from the crippled Oaklanders today.
Williams was hit in almost every inning, but stupid base running and fast
fielding kept the Commuters from scoring. Mohler at second showed that he
had lost none of his old-time clevermess, fielding and batting in big league
style.

BERNARD'S FAST WORK WINS FOR THE ANGELS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
Los Angeles, July 22.—"Papinta"
Rosch, the human freight car, and
"White Top" Tozer were the principals
in one of the best pitcher's battles of
the season on the local diamond. Both twirlers were at their best, and it was only by the most daring kind of base running by Curtis Bernard that the Angels were enabled to claim the only run scored during the nine innings.

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Toman (2), Ross, Hart.
Three-base hit—Bernard. Two-base hit—Dillon. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Cravath.
Base on errors—Los Angeles 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles 4. Seattle 3. Bases on balls—Off Tozer 2. Struck out—By Roach 2; by Tozer 1. Double plays—Tozer to Toman, to Brashear to Dillon; Toman to Dillon; Dillon unassisted. Time of game—1:25. Umpire—Bray.

BUT STILL TACOMA GROWS

(Continued from Page Eight.)

ened by the shouts of the kind multitude and the score went up all right.
Only once was there any semblance to the riot. It was in the eighth. Van Buren made a hit, reached first and was sacrificed to second by Householder. Mr. McLean was the next hitter. Much to his disgust and that of the fans, Emerson proceeded to give him infant food. Mr. McLean the disgust and that of the fans, Emerson proceeded to give him infant food. Mr. McLean the to make it distinctly understood that he is a full grown adult and that he can take large spoonfuls. Mr. McLean tried to make it distinctly understood that he is a full grown adult and that he can take large spoonfuls. Dr. Emerson refused to listen to the protest and Mr. McLean appealed to the umpire. Some few words, which appeared to be warmer than the weather, were exchanged, but quiet finally prevailed. Mr. McLean took his infant food and got a walk to first. Air. Emerson was apparently wise in feeding McLean wide ones, for when Catas came to the plate he handed him one which the obliging Mr. Cates kindly placed in Mr. Sheehan's hands, with the result that Mr. Sheehan's hands to base-tunning.

When it comes to base-running Portland gave another exhibition yesterday that entities them to be ranked among the funny spokes in the queer wheel. In the seventh the great social favorite, Mr. Ats, gave an exhibition between first and second base, the largest section of which showed quitting qualities. This is a shame, for previous to this Mr. Ats was the only Portlander to stand in the lime light, and in the fifth he received a large bunch of sympathy from his many admiring fair ones, when Mr. Emerson handed him one that landed on his wing. This was also a shame, for this is the wing that Mr. Ats uses in his social diversions in sudding his partners over the slippery floor.

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This was also a sname, for this is the wing that Mr. Atz uses in his social diversions in suiding his partners over the slippery floor.

The rungetting story is short, sweet and decisive. Mr. Atz handed Mr. Truck Eagan a light one in the first, which Mr. Eagan handled roughly, allowing Mr. Atz to reach first. He went to second on McCredie's single, third when Van Buren sacrificed, and home on House-holder's high one to Doyle. This is all that is coming to Portland.

The Shamrock Forever.

Despite the fact it was German day, the Irish turned it around for Tacoma. In the fifth great prospects were in store, for McLaughlin Lynch and Casey were up, but they got the double cross after McLaughlin made a single. They kept at it however, just to show that the Irish has good as the Dutch, and in the eighth Lynch made good with in home run. In the ninth Tacoma's winning tally was scored. Beyie skied to McCredie and Sheehan

fultnemah Js Richer in Girls Then in Boys, According to Superintendent Robinson.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED TEACHERS ARE EMPLOYED

Interesting Statistics Show County's Educational History for the Year and Prove the Department to Be in Healthy Condition,

There are 31,889 children in Multnomah county between the age of 4 and 20 years.

County Superintendent R. F. Robinson says so in his annual report for the fiscal school year ending June 20.

Of the children 16,862 are girls and

reported.

The financial statement accompany ing the report shows that the receipts for the year, with the balance of \$115,690.74 on hand in July, 1904, amounted to \$752,197.50, divided as follows: From the district tax, \$400,625.13; county school fund, \$162,079.92; state school fund, \$47,889.52; rate bills and tuition, \$1,428.11; sale of bonds and warrants, \$4,711.56; other sources, \$13,771.41; balance from last year, \$115,599.74.

The disbursements amounted to \$119,025.95, as follows: Teachers' wages, \$267,482.19; rent and site, \$1,673.03; fuel and supplies, \$26,996.50; repairs and improving grounds, \$24,762.95; new schoolhouses and sites, \$207,952.05; payable on bonds and warrants, \$22,562.31; schoolhouses and sites, \$207,952.05; payable on bonds and warrants, \$22,562.31; insurance, \$5,027.43; clerk's salary, \$3,255.11; library books, \$7.47; other purposes, \$49,294.90; cash on hand, \$32,-173.55.

The estimated value of the school-houses end grounds is \$1,744,872.95; fur-niture, \$73,568.94; amount of insurance on schoolhouses and other property, \$633,586.

took to the ice cooler after Ats and Van took to the ice cooler after Ats and Van Buran handled him. It was at this point that Essick's spit bail refused to work. Nordyke singled. Eagan, to show the Irish was good, did the same, and Mc-Laughlin, to give another demonstration for the Irish, did the same, scoring Nordyke. Lynch was out second to first and the game was over, so while the Dutch enjoyed themselves in the fair grounds, the Irish made good outside.

The score:

TACOMA Totals38 2 6 27 14 4

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Essick 2, by Emerson 5. Bases on balls—Off Emerson 1. Two-base hit—Schlaffy. Home run—Lynch. Double play—Sheehan to Nordyke. Sacrifice hits—Van Buren, Householder (2). Stolen bases—Graham, McLaughlin. Hit by pitched ball—Schlaffy, Atz. Time of game—1:59. Umpires—Corbett and Hogan.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S RACES

The overnight entries for Monday's

First race, seven furiongs, selling, for 4-year-olds and up—\$645, Evermore, 107; 8650, Tramway, 105; 8608, Penance, 102; 8668, Magna Borgia, 102; 8644, Annie Burk, 102; 8688, Chablis, *102; 8644, Tom Fox, 109; 8635, Birdie P., *102.

**Set4, Tom Fox, 103; 3633, Birdie P., **102.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, for 4-year-olds and up-8665, Modder, 106; (8624), Chas. Lamar, *106; 8621, Camelleta, 109; 8620, Billy Taylor, 106; 8654, Abydos, *101; 8642, Hogarth, 106; 8655, Dr. Sherman, *101; 8584, Happy Chappy, 106; 8665, Constanza, 104.

Third race, 4½ furlongs, selling, 2-year-olds-(8632), Isabeau, 107; 8614, Maud Roth, *95; 8632, Santee, *93; 8632, Cascade of Diamonds, 107; 8589, Bellona, *99; 8632, Siphon Girl, 104; 8632, Rain Cloud, *104.

Fourth race, one mile, selling-8640, Anirad, *101; 8650, Molto, 103; 8660, Jingler, *103; 8657, Calculate, 94; 8646, Dixville, 92; 8628, Jackful, *103, 8395, Past Master, *98; 8630, Paul E. Jones, *98.

Fifth race, one and one sixteenth miles, selling, 4-year-olds and up-8658, Bert Davis, 105; 8650, Fille d'Or, 105; 8638, Foxy Grandpa, 110; 8638, Moor, 107; 8668, Mr. Dingle, *105; (8651), El Verraco, 107; 8123, Libbie Candid, *100; 8644, Capitol, 107.

Sixth race, one mile and 50 yards, selling, 4-year-olds and up-8662, Isaselling, 4-year-olds and up-8662, Isaselling, *102; 8643, Beassie Wilfley, *27; (8656), The Lieutenant, 104; 8668, Gentle Harry, 104; (8657), Dandle Belle, 107; 8651, Fellow Me, 104.

*Apprentice allowance.

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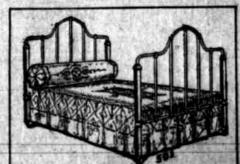
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