# PORTING NEWS WORLD



## M'CREDIE'S HIT BRINGS VICTORY

Beavers Win the Hardest Fought and Most Exciting Game of Season.

When Walter McCredie stung that borsehide for the winning run yesterday he brought to a close what was probably the most exciting game of the year. It was a see-saw contest from start to finish, first one team leading and then the other. Rare generalship on the part of the big manager counted almost as much as the two singles in sinning the same for the home guard. It was such a raily that the fans will never forget. Portland needed one run to the when she entered the inning Clever headwork and a timely single by Dansig did it. Then Bassey by a long slide was safe and McCredie came through with a clean single over second

through with a clean single over second base.

Jess Garrett pitched a clever game, allhough the little fellow was by no means at his best. When Griffen, the handsome young blonde on Mohler's staff, showed signs of rivaling Orville Wright in his atmospheric flight, he was promptly chased by the kid and Browning substituted. Browning had been kept warm all afternoon, but the northern sluggers were loo much for the willing youngster.

Both Get Busy.

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Both teams get busy off the reel and a repetition of the shutouts of the two previous afternoons was precluded. For the Seals Mohler proved an easy out. Garrett to Dansig. Then Hal gathered in Hildebrand's high foul, fly. Zeider smashed the sphere into left field for a good two bags and cantered home when Madden's injured hand let a pitched ball get away. Meichoir was waiked and Nick Williams singled, but both were candidates for the boneyard when Buddy Ryan gathered in Beck's long fly. Casey, in Portland's section of the inning, worked young Mr. Griffen for a pass. He reached second in the nick o' time on Cooney's bunt. Ote Johnson moved both up with a sacrifice and Pearl registered of Danzig's long sacrito Beck. Bassey closed the inning by grounding out to Mohler. Both Get Busy.

Zeider Canters Home In the early portion of the fifth the visitors landed again. Hildebrand's fly fell into Bassey's waiting paws. Johnson's fumble allowed Zeider to reach first. Rolly continued to second on Melchoirs single to left field and advanced to third when Bassey juggled the ball. Williams long sacrifice fly to center allowed the freet-footed shortstop to romp home with the then leading tally.

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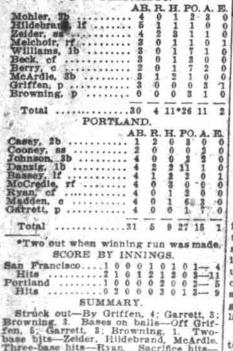
It was in the last half of the sixth that Buddy Ryan distinguished himself and piaced his teammates in the lead, his space-cating triple into left center bringing in two scores. Dansig had singled into right field and advanced to third on Bassey's safety in the same direction. Hildebrand nabbed McCredie's fly and then Ryan pulled off his glorious triple between Hilde and Beck and it continued to the fence. Both Dan and Bass crossed the plate on a dog trot. Ryan died on the station because Madden grounded to Williams and Garrett struck out.

With the aproach of the ninth canto the Seals got busy. McCredie's two-ply swat into left field started things. Browning, who replaced Griffen, laid down a bunt which moved Mac up a notch. Then Kid Mohler intruded and was the author of as pretty a squeeze play as was ever pulled off on any diamond. Garrett couldn't begin to handle it and McArdle scored easily.

Fans Call for a Eun.

With an uproar the fans called for a sun to tie the game. That was all they cared for then, but they got more. Casey, as usual, got a base on balls. Cooney sacrificed him to second and Johnson made the second out by fanning. Hal Danzig came across again with a single, putting Casey around to third. Bassey worked Browning for three balls, and two strikes before Danzig was ready to go down on a hit and run signal. Bassey beat out his grounder only by the narrowest margin. On the play Casey scored and Danzig brought up at third. Then McCredie socred Danzig with his dandy single over second and the game was off. Pans Call for a Eun.

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SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Griffen, 4; Garrett, 3; Browning, 2. Bases on balls—Off Griffen, 5; Garrett, 8; Browning, 1. Two-base hits—Zelder, Hildebrand, McArdle, Three-base hits—Ryan. Sacrifice hits—Cooney (2), Johnson, Danzig McArdle, Betry (2), McCredie, Williams, Browning. Stolen bases—Zelder, McArdle, Pased ball—Madden, First base on errors—Portland, 1. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Portland, 11. Innings pitched—By Griffen, 6; Browning, Stare defeat to Browning. princisco, 7; Forland, 11. Innings pitched—By Griffen, 6; Browning, 3. Charge defeat to Browning, Hits—Off Griffen 5, runs 5; Browning 4, runs 2. Time of game—2.15. Umpires—Flynn and Cheyne.

Anaconda Bacca.

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(Datted Fress Leased Whre.)
Anaconda, Sept. 18.—Weather raining,
rack muddy. Results yesterday:
First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Sir Batry, 105, (Fischer),
to 5, won; Yellowfoot, 92 (Groth),
to 5, won; Yellowfoot, 92 (Groth),
to 5, third. Time, :534;
Second race, five furlongs, selling—
buke of Orienne, 102, (Manders), 7 to
won; Ontario Oregon, 100, (Groth),
to 3, second; Heliame, 97, (Blair),
to 1, third. Time, 1:05%.
Third race, six furlongs, selling—Mrs.
tougent, 103 (Kirschbaum), 10 to 1,
tour Russimo, 103 (Shriner), 9 to 5,
second: Strap Martin, 106 (Brady), 2
1, third. Time, 1:25
Fronth race, seems furlongs, selling—
tour Russimo, 107 (Stuart), 9 to 1,
won;
l-Caul-time, 107 (Stuart), even, second Manden, 107 (Stuart), 2 to 6, third
line, 1:254.

## FEATHER CHAMPION WHO PROMISES TO QUIT STALLING



Abe Attell, Who Has Secured a New Manager and Who Says He Will

### TODAY'S SALEM ENTRIES

Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—Entries today:
First race, 2:08 pacing, consolation, purse \$1,000—Little Joe (J. J. Breen, Woodland, Cal.), Bonnie M. (L. C. Shell, Walla Walla, Wash.), Miss Idaho (S. C. L. Payton & Sons, Los Angeles, Cal.), Mol (Morris Bros., Pony, Mont.), Mac O. D. (G. A. Pounder, Los Angeles, Cal.), Young Hai (A. E. Heller, Los Angeles, Cal.). Woodland, Cal.), Bonnie M. (L. C. Shell, Walla Walla, Wash.), Miss Idaho (S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.), Lord Lovelace (E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro, Or.), Pilot (Robert Galinda, Oakland, Cal.), Delilah (Robert Galinda, Oakland, Cal.), Delilah (Homer Rutherford, San Bernardino, Cal.), Lettie D. (A. M. Davis, San Jose, Cal.), Crochette (L. B. Lindsey, McMinnville, Or.), Welcome Mc (Thomas Hughes, The Palms, Cal.), Kermit (F. E. George, Santa Crus, Cal.), Highfly (T. W. Barstown, San Jose, Cal.), Magiadi (Thomas H. Brents, Walla Walla, Wash.).

Second race, Rapid Transit purse, 2:05 pace, \$1,000—Sir John S. (W. L. Vance, Marysville, Cal.), Leland Onward (J. W. Clark, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Mona Wilkes (J. W. Marshall, Dixon, Cal.), Vinnie Mann (S. S. Balley, Albahy, Or.), Geraldine (A. W. Robinson, San Diege, Cal.), Speedway (A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Cole.), Silver Dick Walla Walla, Wash.), Miss Idaho (S. C.

Bassey's Great Catch.

Three straight games from the Seals ing in great shape and are being backed The score: up by superb support. They are 50 per cent better all around than last week and should have a good margin on the games this week and next, when Oakland comes for the final series at home.

Tommy Madden was in the game yesterday after a long layoff, and with the exception of a passed ball, which allowed the first score for the visitors, caught a creditable game. His throwing arm was in great shape, and the Seals were compelled to stick around their sacks. His hand is still unhealed and it pains him every time he stops the ball. It takes a yard of adhesive tape to do up the injured member every time he gets into action.

Manager McCredie will make a huge mistake if he lays Hal Danzig off at this time. Danzig is now playing the best ball of his engagement with the Beavers. He is hitting better and perhaps timelier than any man on the team. If he isn't driving in the runs he is somehow mixed up in them. And he is fielding with some class. Kennedy, whom McCredie is figuring on substituting for Danzig, can't hold a candle to the big fellow. You can't keep a man of Danzig's ability out of the game.

By the way, somebody ought to teach the big chap how to receive the ball at the plate. Doubtless theree fourths of the injuries to his back are due to the wild swing he makes at the plate. Danzig socks his shoes into the soft dirt and meets the ball without lifting them. His powerful swing twists his back out of shape and the strain is foo much for the youngaier, whose puscles are just beginning to knit. Correct this little habit and Danzig would become a grand hitter and an invaluable man to grand hitter and an invaluable man

Bassey certainly robbed Nick Wil-liams of a hit in the eighth yesterday. Nick sent a screamer into left field that looked good for three cushions. Bassey overhauled it about 10 feet from the fence and grabbed it out of the sky with one hand after a leap into the air. It

WRIGHT PITCHES OAKS TO SHUTOUT VICTORY

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- Oakland put is going some, and the Beavers have a brief stop to the Angels' winning the best chance in the world to take the streak yesterday by a 2 to 0 victory. series. The Portland flingers are work- Wright's return was hailed by the fans.

LOS ANGELES. Oakes, cf. .. Wheeler, 2b. Dillon, 1b. Dillon, 1b.
Brashear, rf.
J Smith, 2b.
Ellis, 1f.
Delmas, ss.
Easterly, c.
Grav. Gray, p. ...... Totals ........... 29 0 7 24 17 OAKLAND. Truesdale, 2b.
Heltmuller, rf.
Eagan, ss.
Slattery, 1b. La Longe c. G. Smith 3b.

Angeles ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY. Two-base hit—Heltmuller. Two-base hit—Heitmuller. Sacrifice hits—Heitmuller, Delmas, La Longa, First on balls—Off Gray 4, off Wright 5. Struck out—By Gray 7, by Wright 5. Struck out—By Gray 7, by Wright 5. Hit by pitcher—Slattery, Heitmuller, G. Smith Stolen bases—J. Smith 1. East-srly, Slattery. Double plays—Smith to Wheeler to Dillion; Eagan to Truesdale to Sisttery; Delmas to Wheeler to Dillion; Offilon to Delmas to Wheeler to Dillion; Dillion to Delmas to Dillion, Passed ball—Easterly. Time—1:45. Umpires—O'Council and Perine.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Notaries Commissioned. (Salem Bureau of The Journal,)
Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—Commissions as notation have been issued to R. E. Hamey and Louis R. Reed. Portland: L. E. Milledge, Dillard; Mark Moorhiouse, Pendleton, and N. V. Morgan,

Harry Keats, Local Dealer. Tells of Industry in Eastern States.

The age of cheap automobiles has not yet arrived, according to H. L. Keata of the Keats Auto, company, who re-turned last Saturday from a trip through the east. There are going to be a lot of disgruntled motor enthusiasts throughout the country in a few months as a result of the present agiration over cheap cars, he says.

Mr. Keats visited during his trip not only all the factories of the companies which he represents, but many others. Everywhere he found people talking cheap cars and many who are contemplating the purchase of automobiles are waiting until the cheap cars some out so that they can see what they are like.

"Of course," he says, "a man who knows anything about automobiles is not going to buy one of these cheap cars after he sees it, but there are a good many people who are unfamiliar with automobiles who are going to buy who will be sore about it afterward. It's just like buying a suit of ciothes. You can't expect to get as good a suit for \$12 ar \$15 as you can get for \$25 or \$55. You get just what you pay for. And a man can't get a \$2,506 automobile for \$1,500.

"The worst thing about it is that this is going to hurt the automobile business, for a good many people will get incensed at automobiles in general and will not have any further use for them.

"I don't say this because I am not handling any cheap machines, for I am. I will sell them, but I won't tell my customers that they are as good as the higher priced cars.

Better But Not Cheaper.

"Automobiles are not going to be any Everywhere he found people talking

"Automobiles are not going to be any cheaper next year than they have been this. They will be a little better. A man will get a better car for his money, but it will cost him just as much."

Regarding the situation throughout the east, Mr. Keats says he was astoniahed at what he found. Every automobile factory is running night and day and a good many of them have their entire output already contracted.

"The situation is better now than ever before," he said. "Stocks have been greatly reduced during the past year and the factories are kept busy replenishing the supply. On account of the financial depression a good many people kept their old cars last year, and that means that they are going to buy new ones next year. I didn't find a pessimist during my whole trip. Business in all lines is good. The financial atmosphere has been entirely cleared and there are now no anticipations of a slump in business."

Mr. Keats states that he toured from Buffalo to Pittsburg, Philadelphia and the New England states, crossing the Alleghenies. He was six days making the trip, which he did in a \$3,000 six-cylinder 1909 model Thomas Flyer.





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Eastern Trotter Carries Off \$5,000 Stake at Salem Fair Track.

' (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Sept. 18 .- Portland day was blue ribbon day at the state fair track yesterday, and all previous northwest records were broken in the trotting division. The feature of the day was the rich classic, the 2:14 trot, an event valued at \$5,000. This is recognized as

rich classic, the 2:14 trot, an event valued at \$5,000. This is recognized as the turf feature in light harpess racing on the Pacific coast. A perfect day and a fast track made the racing keen. Thousands of spectators were in the grandstand or lining the course.

When Starter Harriman tapped the bell for the horses to come to the post for the start in the 3-year-old pace four likely looking youngsters paraded in front of the grandstand. Ray O'Light, be 2:09, was the most thought of in this event and apparently with ease, while a Matrix and Cora were fighting hard for the place money, with Martrix a neck in front at the finish. The second heat twas a repeater, with the exception that Cora seemed to have something in reserve, and by a grand drive through the stretch nosed Martrix out for the place a length back of Ray O'Light.

The 2:16 pace was a very good race. The talent thought quite well of the Zolock fill, Josephine, and she apparently won with ease. Tom Murphy outpaced Ken West at the finish, and was awarded second money.

The 1good thing of the day was the Lewis and Clark purse for 2:14 trotters, the valued at \$5,000. Twelve of the best horses on the coast appeared on the parack, and there was no time lost in getting them ready for the word. Nogi was very well liked among the knowing onts, and his chances were what a great many considered to be of the filt edge variety. Berta Mack, the grand daughter of McKinney, was touted to be the good thing, and she surely looked the part of a game race horse.

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In fact each and every horse in the

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pace, \$1,000—Sir John S. (W. L. Vance, On Barrysville, Cal.), Leiand Onward (J. W. (McLaughlin' & Galbreath); Crigil (d. McLaughlin' & Galbreath); Crigil (d. M

going fast. It could be easily seen from the grandstand that the Denver driver was asking for a little more speed. At the seven-eighths pole it was a horse race. Every person in the grandstand rose to his feet and began calling on the Nogl horse to bome on But it was no use, for the young reinsman had Day Break a nose in front and won the heat by a full length, with Nogl second. Vallejo Girl and Satin Royal finished closes up in the order named. The time was 2:11½.

Second East a Repeater.

The second beat was the same as the first in the summaries. Walton, who had the mount behind Nogl, set sail and went to the front. Bertha Mac was a driver and takes particular delight yery fast and on the first in the summaries. Walton, who had the mount behind Nogl, set sail and went to the front. Bertha Mac was a driver and takes particular delight yery fast and see a wonderful burst of speed around the first turn and on up to the half-ine post, Day Break was been to be seen that Mac was a second to the far turn it would be seen that Mac was been the first in the summaries of Nogl. Around the far turn it could be seen that Mac was been the first in the surface of Nogl. Around the far turn it could be seen that Mac was content with stepping the post of the bart. How had the far turn it would be seen that was content with stepping responded gamely and marched to the far turn like a whirtwind. Emma was coming fast, and beat on Bart was a for the place. Nogl three body by Break to the outside, the far turn it would be seen that for the home crive Macula and was content with stepping the post of the wind was a length back of Day Break is the the little bay so he stretch and had-to be sentiated with fourth place. This was a record break er, the time being 2:10%. There was nothing to the third heat, but Day Break and the horses were all willing to go to the barn. Hundreds of the winner.

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the winner.

It was the three fastest heats ever trotted in the state, Day Break is the first horse ever brought from the east that won the rich classic. The time for the last heat was 2:12.

WALLA WALLA'S BARON WILL ENTER FAST NAG

Among the northwestern harness horses that will compete at the Country club track fext week is the fast Zephyrine, owned by Sir Algernon Bowe, the eccentric Irish baronet of Walla Walla. Although Lord Bowe is

the statement made yesterday by Jos Thomas, ex-welter weight champion of the world. Thomas will leave this city for the east about October 1. He thas several good fights in sight in and

several good fights in sight in and around Philadelphia. After these eugagements have been filled, he will invade English territory.

Although Thomas is not a heavy weight, he has been deposed from his former position at the head of the welter ranks, Stanley Ketchel and Jack (Twin) Sullivan are the only men in his class who ever have been able to outfight him. Joe considers that he has more than a fighting chance against the

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