Records of all kinds are going to amash on the Country club race track this week, and the thousands .who \$1,000 watched the speed program yesterday witnessed as classy events as have been pulled off in America this year. They are by far the best that have ever been raced in the west.

Charley D. was the hero and the sterling son of McKinney had the honor of winning tifree heats of the fastest five run in the country this season, and ever paced west of the Mississippi.

Choicest Bunch of Pacers. When the blue ribbon event of the afternoon, the Rose City purse, worth \$2,500, was called nine as likely looking animals as were ever collected on the coast faced the starter. Lord Lovelace and Bonnie M. were added starters, Iowa Boy and John R. Comnay being seratched. Assistant Starter Boileau sent the horses away in almost perfect alignment, with Lord Lovelace on the pole. Lovelace kept the lead for the quarter, when Charley D., Magladi and Tidai Wave moved up within striking distance.

distance.

At the half the same position was maintained. Into the third quarter the horses were well bunched. There was a shaking at the three quarter pole, Charley D., Tidal Wave, Lord Lovelsce and Maglad! were almost abreast when they turned into the stretch, with the others well up.

Charley D. looked good to repeat his performance in the 2:09 Greater Salem stake, but when within 200 yards from stake, but when within 200 yards from the judges box was seen to break. Thompson made a vain efort to get the McKinney horse back into the going, but he failed and the bay finished last. Magladi was leading the bunch 75 yards from the judges box, with Tidal Wave thundering along at the brown mare's flank. Forty feet from the finish Magladi broke, but crossed first. The Oregon chestnut, Tidal Wave, was at the Nutwood Wilkes horse's side when they fiashed under the wire, and the judges declared him a winner. Magladi was given second money in the heat, with Lord Lovelace and Geraldine finishing in the order named. The others finished as follows: Tommy Gratton, General Heuertus, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M. and Charley D. The time was 2:06%, a new track record.

Tommy Gratton Away First.

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Tommy Gratton was favored by the start, with Lord Lovelace, Tidal Wave and Magladi in the first tier. Charley D. Miss Idaho, Geraldine, Bonnie M. and General Heuertus filled the rear tier. Tidal Wave forged into the front at the quarter, and was never dislodged till the three quarter post. Lord Lovelace was in second place on the backstretch, with Magladi a good third. There was never a break during the race.

In the third quarter the entire nine horses lapped one another in the prettlest procession yet seen on the track. Coming into the home stretch they began to shuffle out.

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Magladi straightened out for the hard drive home, with Tidai Wave close up. It was a finish under whips, Magladi staving the fast coming Tidai Wave off by a neck. Balley's horse was a half a length ahead of Geraldine, which finished a neck in front of Miss Idaho. The others came under the wire as follows: Lord Lovelace, Charley D., Tommy Gratton, Bonnis M. and General Heuertus.

my Gratton, Heuertus, McKinney Blood Shows, Charley D., the great son of McKin-ey-Flewey Flewey, took the lead in the third heat from the eighth, and vas never headed, withstanding a hard inish from Magladi at the finish. It was a hairraising race all the way round

te oval. At the quarter General Heuertus was in second place and Magisdi in third, with Tidal Wave fourth. In the back stretch Tidal Wave supplanted Magisdi third place by urging on the part Driver Kirkland. Into the third of Driver Kirkiand. Into the third quarter they went.

When they turned the three quarter post Charley D.'s lead was cut down a little, Magladi moving from fourth place to second and Tidal Wave

swinging along in third.

Down the stretch they kept the same positions, Charley D. going under the wire a neck in front of Magiadi, with Tidal Wave a good third, three quarters of a length behind, with General Heuer-

tus fourth. The others finished like this: Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M. and Garaldine. Miss Idaho was distanced and Tommy Gratton was withdrawn on account of a little sickness. The time for the mile was 2:08%.

Winner by Two Lengths.

It was Charley D. by two lengths in the fourth heat. The game little bay outstepped General Huertus on the back stretch, and then walked away from Geraldine on the near stretch. Thomp-son sent his charge to the front at the eighth and he was never headed. after they cleared the quarter pole Magladi made a spurt to take the lead, but Charley D. stood her off with a little coaxing from the reinsman and remained at the head of the procession

Magiadi was a contender all the way, and so was Tidal Wave, but good piloting by Wallace behind the mare and Hogoboom behind the military man shut them out of the place and show in the heat. Magladi stayed better than Tidal wave and hauled down fourth.

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Lord Lovelace and Bonnie M. were withdrawn in the last heat. The money was distributed as follows: First to Charley D. second to Magladi, third to Wave and fourth to Geraldine.

Trotting Is Closest.

The first heat of the 2:20 trot for a \$1,000 purse developed into the closest contest of the day, Lady Sunrise winning over Laura W. in what most of the spectators thought would be declared a dead heat. Her performance was sensational, she pulling up to first place under the wire after making al-most the entire circuit of the track about three lengths behind the second horse.

At the start Lady Sunrise was a half a rod to the bad, Laura W. and Patsy Rice being close together in the getaway. At the quarter Laura W. led, with Patsy Rice second and Lady Sunrise a bad third. At the half mile post Patsy Rice had forged to the front. Laura W. broke in the third quarter, but regained the distance lost. As the stretch was entered Lady Sunrise made a magnificent effort, passed Patsy Rice and closed up on Laura W. To the last stride until the wire was passed it was either horse's race, but Lady Sunrise won by an eyebrow.

Second Meat Close. Second Heat Close.

Lady Sunrise won the second heat again by a close margin, but with Patsy Rice in second place this time and Laura W. third. Lady Sunrise repeated her previous performance of forging to the front from last place in the final quarter of the race.

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The horses got away with Laura W. in the lead and Lady Sunrise a bad third. But at the quarter the fleet little mare had forced her way to second place, with Laura W. still leading and Patsy Rice in the rear. At the half, however, Lady Sunrise had again failen back to third place. But as the three-quarter post was neared she began to creep up rapidly, Patsy Rice also gained a notch and took the lead, holding it well into the stretch, when Lady Sunrise stuck her nose to the front and shot under the wire, winner by a head in the fast time of 2:15%.

Pinal IS Easy.

Pinal Is Easy. The third and final heat was won easily by Lady Sunrise, she coming in a good three lengths in the lead, with Patsy Rice second and Laura W. in the rear. The horses maintained the same position from the word "go," though Patsey Rice made a brave attempt to take the lead in the back stretch. In the stretch both Patsey Rice and Laura W. broke, but Patsey Rice quickly recovered her stride. Time, 2:16 %. Patsey Rice took place money and Laura W. the show money.

In the first heat of the Manufacturers' won; Ali

stride, like a well matched team, but Bonnie Antrim stuck her nose under the wire a foot ahead of Sadie T., winning in 2:24%.

The horses got an even start in the second heat with Bonnie Antrim at the pole. At the quarter Bonnie Antrim led by a length. On the back stretch Sadie T. moved up alongside and all the way around to the three quarters the two horses see-sawed, first one ahead, then the other. Rosa W. was about five lengths behind. Bonnie Antrim and Sadie T. tore down the stretch almost neck and neck, urged on by their drivers with voice and whip.

Spill Mars Zest.

Spill Mars Heat.

But about 50 feet from the wire Sadle T, broke, stumbled and fell, her driver, Tilden, being hurled clear over her and rolling over and over in the dirt of the track, while Bonnie Antrim trotted under the wire, winner because of the mishap. Neither Sadle T, nor her driver appeared to be injured beyond a shaking up, though the mare limped slightly as she was led away. Time 2:25. Bonnie Antrim took first money and second and third money was divided between Rosa R, and Sadie T. College Maid Breaks Record.

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College Maid, the guideless pacer, once more went against her record—the new one of 2:08%—made on the same track Monday afternoon—and won the heartiest applause of the day when she clipped another quarter of a second off, making the mile in 2:08%. This beautiful little mare, decked out in the Oregon colors, settled into her stride at the word "go." and with machine like precision with never a break or a waver, and as easily as if it were no effort at all circled the track. As she entered the stretch she perceptably increased her speed and rushed under the wire with the same even stride she had maintained all the way around the course. She was brought back and gracefully courteseyed her thanks for the generous appleties the great crewd grave her. eseyed her thanks for the generous ap-The fourth race was the mile

1:41.
Fourth race, one and three-quarters miles, for Canadian bred horses—Inferno, 131 (Musgrave), won; Shimonese, 102 (Howard), second; Kelpie, 117 (Powers), third. Time, 3:061-5.
Fifth race, steeplechase, about two miles, selling—Steve Lane, 146 (Simpson), won; Arian, 154 (Heider), second: J. G. C., 144 (Hagan), third. Time, 4:10

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Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, sell-ing—Ciell Turney, 94 (Deverich), won; Colonel Jack, 104 (Burns), second; Charlie Gilbert, 106 (Powers), third. Time, 1:543-5.
Seventh race, six furiongs, purse—Debar, 115 (Musgrave), won; Aimee C., 108 (Garler), second; Marbles, 108 (Deverich), third. Time, 1:14.

Anaconda Races.

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Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 24.—Weather clear, track good Results yesterday:
First race, three furlongs, selling—Contingent, 105 (Borel), 11-5, won; Godfather, 100 (Shriner), 9-5, second: Luke Ramus, 102 (Blair), out, third. Time, :35 3-5.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Kingthorpe, 104 (Fischer), 9-2, won; Elfin King, 104 (Powers), 6-5, second; Lady Powell, 98 (Charbonnean), 4-5, third. Time, 1:04.

Third tace, five furlongs, selling—Sir.

Lady Powell, 98 (Charbonnean), 4-5, third. Time, 1:94.

Third race, five furlongs, selling—Sir Preston, 104 (Powers), 7 to 2, won: Miss May Bowdish, 104 (Borel), 7 to 10, second; Kismet Jr., 93 (Poplin), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:04½.

Fourth race, five and one half furlongs, handicap—Fair Chance (111), Powers, 9 to 5, won: John A. Mallon (102), Finnegan, out; Billy Mahan (116), Shriner, even, third. Time, 1:10.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse—Mrs. Neugent (101), Van Dusen, 10 to 1, second; Reene W. (101), McLaughlin, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:31½.

Sixth race, one mile, purse—Cardinal Sartou (109), Shriner, 7 to 2, won: Black Dress (96), Blair, 6 to5, second; Sir Weslev (108), Stuart, 7 to 10, third.

Time, 1:46%.

An announcement of particular interest to motorists and sport lovers in general was made by the H. L. Keats Auto company, which has been informed from the east that the Thomas racer, winning the famous New York to Paris automobile race, will be exhibited this winter in Portland.

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DOLLLY GRAY BLANKS

Lexington Races.

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Lexington, Ky., Sept. 24.—Weather clear, track fast. Results yesterday: First race, five and one half furlongs, selling—Irfaneh, 110 (Walsh), won; Cordova, 100 (Clasher), second; Crystal Maid, 118 (Butler) third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Second race, six furlongs, selling—Wool Sandals, 110 (Walsh), won; Honest, 101 (Butler), second; Hannibal Bey, 96 (McGee), third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Third race, mile, purse—Lady Baldue, 99 (McGee), won; Mactas, 102 (Butler), second; Malhet, 102 (Cole), third. Time, 1:41 3-5. Fourth race, five and one half furlongs, selling—Arinoette, 103 (McGee), Easterly, c won; Alice Baird, 101 (Butler), second; Roseburg II, 103 (Skirvin), third. Time, Gray, p

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Nattie Mack, 101 (Pickens), won; Bonebrake, 101 (McGee), second; Bonnie Bard, 104 (Walsh), third. Time, 1:47.

Injured in Auto Race.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 24.—Shortly after the Royal Auto club's automobile race began today one of the cars Jones, collided with a wall, throwing the two occupants some distance and demolish-ing the machine. The course is in poor condition, and more accidents are feared before the event is ended.

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 24.— W. Watson, driving the Hutton car, won the race. Reed ran his machine into a wall shortly before the finish and was seriously hurt. His auto smashed, Watson's time was 6 hours 43 minutes

This Date in Sport Annals. 1859—At Fashion Course, L. I., Planet balls—Be best Congaree in running race for \$20,- hour 45

1891—At New Westminster, B. C., cullers' race, three miles, W. O'Connor irst, Edward Hanlan second.
1892—At Columbus, Ind., Mascot aced three one-mile heats in 2:08 4. 1907 and 2:07%. 1901—At Los Angeles, James J. Jef-rles knocked out Joe Kennedy in secnd round. 1903—At New York, Prince Alert aced one mile in 1:57 (assisted by wind shield).

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Manager Pratt outlined the games for the season and urged upon the football men present the necessity of getting out to practice. Captain Stott informed the players that every man who attended practice would be given a 5-minute chance in the preliminary games. Dow Walker and Bert Pilkington, two old stars of the Oregon Agricultural college, announced their intention of competing for positions on the team again this year, both having made envisible reputations last season. Both boys will be in all the lineups of the year and are trying hard to close a game with their alma, mater. They will be in the lineup against their former college mates if the club and Beavers meet, thereby giving the collegians a lot of good practice for their championship contest with the University of Oregon. After the dinner the football men attended the theatre.

Captain Stott named 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning as the time for the next practice and three evenings a week thereafter.

THOMAS RACER WILL

An announcement of particular inter-

DOLLY GRAY BLANKS FRISKY MOHLERITES

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Los Angeles blanked San Francisco yesterday. The

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SUMMARY. Two-base hits—Williams, Howard, Gray, Delmas, Beck. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Ellis. First on balls—Gray, 4; Jones, 2. Struck out—By Gray, 5; by Jones, 2. Stolen bases—Ellis. Passed balls—Berry, Hogan. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpires—O'Connell and Perine.

For Bantamweight Title.

Milwaukee, Wls., Sept. 24.-An excellent card has been arranged by the Badger Athletic club for its initial box-Badger Athletic club for its initial boxing show of the season tonight. The principal event will bring together Johnny Coulon and Terry Edwards in a 10-round bout for the bantamweight championship, the title to which is now held by Coulon. Edwards, though he is comparatively unknown in this part of the country, is no novice in pugilism and is expected to give the Chicago champion a hard tussle for the decision. Edwards hails from Brooklyn and has been fighting some eight or nine years. During that time he has won a long string of victories, his latest being a decision over Willie Schumacher, who was a claimant to the bantam title.

Horse Show in Texas.

Hillsboro, Texas, Sept. 24.-A large rillistoro, Texas, Sept. 24.—A large crowd of visitors was attracted by the annual horse show here today. In the number and class of the entries the show was a record-breaker for this section of Texas. Judging of the exhibits began soon after the opening of the show this morning and will continue until fix close. until its close.

300-Mile Engurance Run. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24. — Several score of motor cars started on the 300route of the contest is to Grand



The Above Picture Shows the Well-Developed Shoulders and Arms of J. P. Haghes, Winner of the Cirmpic Marathon Race at London.

ungry. Altogether Portland accumulated six

three in the first and ditto in the That was all "Smiling" Hogan would stand for, and Graney did some better by keeping the Frisco suburb team from making more than three.

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Cascy was really responsible for the aid to the wounded in the first chapter. He waited as patiently as a man standing up to be shot and "Happy" gave him the four necessary to toboggan him over to first. Cooney sacrificed, then the mighty Johnson also waited upon his patience and was rewarded with a ticket. Danzig swung his back bone into curves that looked like a Pennsylvania round house at three wide ones. Things didn't look very good when Raftery came up, but they did a moment afterwards when he leaned hard on the sphere and sent it into the center garden for three sacks, cleaning the bases. Before he had taken more than two good gasps, McCredle punched a single and Raftery scored. Ryan went out on a grounder to second.

Then the fourth inning, thanks to "Happy's" thoughtfulness in giving away one-fourth of the distance necesisary to make a score, was a duplicate of the first. Frambes added another to his batting average by a single to left. Graney died on purpose. Casey, the rogue, got another reward for patience Cooney flew to second and then Johnson filled the bases when he was passed to first. Then Danzig was un. The elongated infant twisted himself into several varieties of copk screws before he finally made the acquaintance of the little sphere which was lifted just out of reach of Eagan, Van Haltren and Cook, all of whom wildly endeavored to handle it. There was a mixup, the elusive horsehide slipped away and before it was recovered, the bases were cleaned. Raftery ended the amusement by fouling to Lewis.

Gakland squeezed two runs in the fifth. Smith was passed, Hogan singled to left after Danzig had pulled in Lewis' foul. Cook binged one and Smith walked over the rubber. Truesdale was thrown out by the Mighty One, then Van Heltrenluller fanned.

The Californians added one more in the seventh. Hogan walked. Cook grounded to third and Truesdale came home when. Heltmuller singled. Frambes ended it by throwing Eagan out at first. The story in detail:

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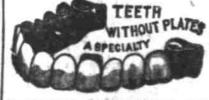
SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Hogan 2, Graney 7. Bases on balls—Off Hogan 3, Graney 5. Two-base hits—McCredie. Three-base hits—Raftery. Double plays—Van

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