

CAMPAIGN HOT TUESDAY

Committees Will Then Begin Systematic Work to Sell Season Tickets to Next Year's Livestock Show and Race Meet.

The campaign for subscribers to season tickets for the 1909 meet of the Portland Country Club and Livestock association which was taken up again over Saturday will be taken up again Tuesday morning when the sub-committee appointed by J. W. Bailey of the special committee having charge of the campaign will visit the business houses of the city.

Notices were sent to each newly-appointed committee, and blanks for subscriptions were sent to each one so nominated. The special committee, under the direction of Frank F. Toews, will have headquarters in the Commercial club, in the office of Manager Tom Richardson, while Tuesday noon at 12:15 a meeting of the whole committee and of all members of the sub-committees will be held in the convention hall of the club prior to starting out on the campaign for subscriptions.

Season tickets to the next race meet cost \$5 each, and admit the bearer to the races each day, and entitle him to a seat in the grandstand. The early subscriptions are being sought after in the way of a guarantee fund for next fall's meet.

List of Workers.

- The committees appointed by Mr. Bailey are as follows:
- Automobile Club—Dr. C. B. Brown, R. D. Inman, Lewis Russell.
- Liverymen—Anderson Brothers, William Warren.
- Grocer—C. R. Merrick, Dan Kellaher, Druggists—Wm. F. Pfedner, L. G. Clarke.
- Hunt Club—A. M. Cronin.
- Milling Interests—Walter A. Goss.
- Printers—S. M. Luders, J. D. M. Abbott, John M. Mann.
- City Employees—E. D. Sigler, J. E. Weirlein, George L. Baker.
- Clothing—Ben Selling, R. M. Gray, A. B. Steinbach.
- Meat Interests—Alex Friedman, Milton J. Jones, C. S. Rudeen.
- Insurance Men—E. L. Thompson.
- Saddlers—George W. Lawrence Jr.
- Creameries—George M. Brown, J. W. Bailey.
- Packers—C. C. Colt.
- Physicians—H. W. Cox, A. C. Smith, Byron E. Miller, A. W. Moore.
- Dentists—G. H. Nottage, Jean Klina, R. Cox, Wm. A. Cumming.
- Jewelers and Opticians—P. Jaeger.
- Driving Club—Paul S. Dick, A. C. Lohmire, Emmet Drake.
- Stockmen of State—Dr. E. N. Hutchinson.
- Blacksmiths—A. C. Lohmire.
- Union Stock Yards—O. M. Plummer.
- Implement Dealers—John S. Beall, Edward Newbegin, Robert L. Darrow.
- East Side Retailers—W. H. Markell.
- Wholesalers of Front Street—A. H. Devers.
- Advertisers—C. C. Chapman, George W. Kleiser.
- Brewers and Allied Interests—S. A. Arata, John D. Mann, Henry Meister.

Seven from the Barrels.

Subscriptions to date for the season tickets amount to \$5,440, those coming in yesterday afternoon being the Burrell investment company, five tickets; J. S. Burrell, one ticket, and M. F. Burrell, one ticket.

The following letter received from the Burrell investment company shows the spirit of those who are subscribing.

"The Journal: The recent exhibition by the Portland Country Club and Livestock association was highly creditable. The undertaking merits the support of all, and we hope those active in its affairs will take such steps as may be necessary to hold such meetings annually hereafter. Our subscriptions for some season tickets for the next meeting will be enclosed herewith. Yours very truly, The Burrell investment company."

EX-COACH BILL REID HEROIC FIRE-FIGHTER

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The Belmont school, one of the best known preparatory schools in California, was almost wiped out by fire this afternoon, when the two main buildings were destroyed. The flames started in the house of Headmaster Bill Reid, the famous Harvard football coach, and as the school is far removed from any fire apparatus nothing but a bucket brigade was available to fight the flames. Reid proved the hero of the fire. Wrapped in a blanket soaked with water he fought the fire with a garden hose until driven from his post by the flames.

JOE GANS MEETS MORE THAN MATCH

(United Press Leased Wire.) Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.—Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, signed up with a new manager tonight in this city when he married Miss Martha Jane Davis. The ceremony was performed in Joe's Goldfield hotel by the Rev. F. R. Williams, D. D., pastor of the Perkins Square Baptist church. Joe received congratulations from Ed. Graney, Joe Sell, John Considine and Hon. Selig John Kelly.

The pig iron production of the United States in 1907 amounted to 25,781,861 tons, as compared with 25,807,191 in 1906 and 22,929,550 in 1905.

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WAVE-CRIME WAVES TO SWEEP THE CITY HEAD UP BY MAN AND WOMAN

Charles Oja Struck Down and Badly Beaten, but Saves His Money.

It has just been learned that an attempt was made at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning to break into the store of Oja, Wortman and King, but the burglar was frightened away by the night watchman. The latter called officer Vessey to his assistance and Vessey searched the entire north end but was unable to locate the man, who was described by the night watchman as being about six feet tall. This was only one of a large number of burglaries and attempted burglaries during the past 48 hours. Portland seems to be overrun with crime, and all the efforts of the police and detective department to gather in suspicious characters seem to have no effect in lessening the sudden wave of crime that is sweeping the city. At 10 o'clock last night the residence of Dr. E. R. Thompson, 231 Twenty-fourth street north, was entered by a man, who pried open a window to break into the house. The doctor and Mrs. Thompson were away at the time, but a neighbor saw the man crawling out of the window. Dr. Thompson reports that nothing seems to be missing from the house and it is probable that the burglar was frightened away before he had time to make a collection of the household valuables. Miss Kate Moser, who lives at 349 Ramal street, has reported to the detective department that her house was entered yesterday afternoon and a quantity of clothing, including a silk undergarment, a silk handkerchief, muffs, stockings, etc. taken. Leonard Holt is now in the police station charged with having burglarized both the west side and east side high schools, securing a sum of money in the west side school and property not yet reported from the other place. Holt, the police say, confessed to being guilty of the burglaries.

There were at least four burglaries and attempted burglaries Friday night, which have been reported in the Journal, and every night for days past reports have been made of more or less successful housebreakings.

The police are absolutely baffled. They know that the thieves work both singly and in pairs, but they know no more than that, except that one of the most dangerous and successful of them rides a bicycle and works chiefly in the suburbs. All their efforts to catch the criminals appear useless, the only one caught so far being Holt. No place seems to be too humble for the petty burglars. Neither do they hesitate at bigger enterprises, as the attempt to rob the store of Oja, Wortman and King, which they have lately attempted any safe blowing or difficult work of that kind. The burglaries being petty affairs, such as would ordinarily be perpetrated by sneak thieves and second string men. They will take everything, from a jar of cream to a pair of stockings or a dollar bill. None of them seems to have any idea of the value of the things they are carrying off. They are content for the most part to pry open a door or window of some house when the owner is absent. The police drag net is out and every suspicious character in town, every stranger who carries a pocket full of himself, every bum and hobo, even every unfortunate chap who happens to be out of money and work, is being brought into the police station and put away for safe keeping—just so the police may be sure he will not attempt any house-breaking. But all this seems to have no effect in lessening the amount of crime. And on top of everything else comes the hold-up by a lone highwayman last night of seven men in the saloon of Erick Huseby, at 408 Hawthorne avenue.

Charles Oja Struck Down and Badly Beaten, but Saves His Money.

Held up by a man and a woman who rode up in a buggy, is the story told by Charles Oja, who lives at 205 North Fourteenth street, who was found at Fourteenth and Pettygrove at 1 o'clock this morning, severely injured. His skull was injured, but he was able to speak. Oja says that when he was told by the man, who was sitting by the side of the woman in the buggy, to throw up his hands, he refused, and both man and woman then left the buggy and began to beat him. The \$100 in his pocket was not taken, however.

EAST FULL OF FRENZIED FANS

Fred Buffum Finds Baseball the Absorbing Topic Across Continent.

"Shall the people rule?" or shall the big stick predominate? Well, if you think such trivial questions as these are agitating the great American populace, you better get back to the dope sheets and see all over the front pages with the real issues of the day really are.

"No, sir, the average citizen doesn't care a rap for the political campaign until after the all-absorbing topic is decided, and that is: Who will win the pennant? Why the people are crazy baseball mad, all over the country. Throughout the east all you hear on the cars in the barber shops, on the streets, in the hotel lobbies, in the theatre, and everywhere, as 'McGraw,' and 'Jennings' and 'Donovan,' and 'Mathewson,' and 'Wagner' and 'Donlin,' and 'Chance and his Cuba.'"

"Experience of Mr. Buffum. 'I never saw a thing take a grip like the present grand race for the baseball championship of two leagues and the world's laurel wreath has on the populace,'" said Fred Buffum, of Buffum & Pendleton, who has just returned on a trip to the east. While in New York Mr. Buffum saw Pittsburgh trip the Giants, and he said it was almost impossible to talk to a friend sitting by his side during the whole game, so deafening was the continuous roar of the crazed rosters. "Outside of the baseball situation, the most noticeable thing in the country is the feeling of prosperity which pervades all circles. There is no ripple storm wave left to tell the tale of disaster that swept the continent last fall. Money seems to be plentiful everywhere; the hotels are crowded, and the amusement concerns in all the big cities are doing an unprecedented business. This is an almost infallible sign of prosperous conditions. I do not think it is any fiction, the pre-campaign bluff either. Of course, the presidential fight is having its customary effect in making investors cautious, but not nearly so much as in former campaigns. "The general opinion is that no great cataclysm can result, no matter who is elected, but believe from my observations that the money men, merchants and manufacturers are anxious to see Mr. Taft's inauguration. In the White House or evenings this coming four years. While they admit that the battle is not going to be so easy as the other two Bryan sorties, there is a feeling of confidence that the Republican nominee will triumph."

An investigation by the state geologist of New York found much more important deposits of iron than had been generally supposed, and in his recent report that official expressed the opinion that the state one day will be prominent in the production of the metal.

PRESIDENT LOOKS FOR UNION HELP

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt today started upon his campaign to offset the opposition of Samuel Gompers to the Republican ticket. The president sent for and welcomed cordially P. H. Morrissey of Cleveland, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, and Daniel J. Keefe, president of the Longshoremen's union. Neither the labor leaders nor the president would say a word for publication regarding today's conference, but it is understood that the president urged the leaders to openly oppose the stand that has been taken by Samuel Gompers and to have their unions officially declare that the head of the Federation of Labor has no right to speak for organized labor in the present campaign. It was learned that Warren E. Hearnes, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, was a guest of the president earlier in the week. Some of the best organizations reported by these men have shown considerable unfriendliness to Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee, and the president is believed to have endeavored to straighten this matter out. Secretary Loeb said tonight that the president would not have anything to say concerning his alleged dissatisfaction with Chairman Hitchcock and Treasurer Sheldon.

MULTNOMAH CAPTAIN CLERKS RESENT BRYAN'S BROTHER



(United Press Leased Wire.) Portland, Oct. 3.—Charles W. Bryan, brother of the candidate for president, this afternoon took over practically complete control of the Democratic national headquarters and as a consequence there is open rebellion on the part of clerks and workers. As a result of this, Mr. Bryan's assumption of the command in the Democratic campaign, Vice Chairman Lamb left suddenly for his home in Indianapolis following a heated conference between himself, Charles W. Bryan and National Committee Chairman William D. Sullivan of Illinois. The clerks about headquarters this evening did not hesitate to express their feelings, one of the characteristic Mr. Bryan's fiery into the affairs of the campaign as an "arbitrary assumption of dictatorial powers."

MULTNOMAHS GRAB FIRST SOCCER GAME

The Multnomah soccer team defeated the Columbian at the league grounds yesterday by a score of 3 to 0. A large crowd watched the game from the grandstand. The play at times was a little ragged, but along toward the end of the game grew more precise. The goals were made by Ed. Harry Mathews and Sid Mills. Barton, the Multnomah goal, and Crosby, the back had never been in a soccer game before. Multnomah has the material for a good team and will no doubt be a strong contender for the championship in the league. This afternoon the Crescents are scheduled to meet the Albina Caledonians at the Vaughn street grounds, the game being called for 7:30 o'clock.

Basketball Game For School Girls

No sooner do college and school girls register officially and settle themselves in their quarters than they turn their attention to sports, the very first to claim their interest being basketball. During the opening week at many of the larger colleges and universities there are a few preliminary tennis matches, followed by teas, at which the new girls are introduced to the old ones and acquaintances are renewed among class members, but this is more or less of a social affair, with the games as a pretext for the gathering.

Careful Survey. The meetings serve their purpose, however, for basketball captains and players make a careful survey of promising material among the new element and after some hard practice in the gymnasium they have a fair idea of how they are going to stand in the ensuing year's games. Not that one can judge raw material accurately by this means, but the trained eye knows the essential qualification for turning out a good basketball player and the keen captains can pick out the girl who has quick eyes and movement, two very important attributes for the basketball player to possess, and be sure of this advantage in forming her new team. In some girls' schools and colleges basketball fields are laid out in the open and there is always one in the gymnasium or in a building erected especially for this purpose. That is one charm of the sport, it can be played either place, and usually the practice games early in the fall are held in the gymnasium, while the contest and exhibition ones are given on the campus as long as pleasant weather lasts, and when winter winds blow the land the game is transferred indoors.

Swift Games. Basketball is one of the swiftest games known, and it is often made decidedly rough as it often becomes when men enter into it. Those who are comparatively easy, yet it is never slow. On account of this very quickness it is an excellent exercise for girls. Those who move slowly are trained to acquire speed, while the alert ones learn how to make their quickness count. It is one of the most exhilarating sports in which girls are permitted to take part. From the very moment that the ball is put in motion there is no rest for the eye, the mind or the body. The ball must be always kept in view by the players, and each one must know in a flash just what play to make next or must understand the possible ones for the opponent to attempt. There is no time to be lost, every pass must be prepared to meet every pass satisfactorily. Naturally training of this kind does not impart or increase speed and quickness to any player. Good for School Girls. As one college coach said, "Basketball does more to make schoolgirls lithe, alert, quick of mind and movement, and self-possessed than any other sport. We have taken freshmen who displayed very little promise as basketball players—girls who were inclined to be indolent, slow of mind and body—and in one

winter we have actually made them over so that they played a fairly rapid game. "It is one of the most graceful exercises known, not pedantically graceful in displaying quiet ease of motion, but every pass and every pose of the players is filled with grace, though one position follows another so quickly that the average onlooker fails to comprehend the series of curves and movements that melt one into the other." By all the rules of physical culture basketball ought to make girls grow taller and more slender. It is a constant stretching and reaching upward for the ball, with either one or both arms in the air, and often with the body poised on tiptoe. It is a well-known fact among expert players that the game has a wonderful reducing effect on persons who are soft and too stout. The quick movements take this unnecessary

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