

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—THEY CAN'T SEE MR. DINGBAT AT ALL—By Herriman



RACE PROGRAM GIVES SPECTATORS THRILLS

Three unfortunate accidents could not mar a perfect afternoon of racing, nor the enthusiasm of the largest crowd of spectators that ever assembled at one time inside the grounds of the Country club yesterday. Not only the size of the assemblage but the unflagging interest the onlookers displayed until the very last heat of the last race had been trotted completely convinced the directors of the Portland fair and livestock exposition that the annual show and race meet has at last come into its own. It took two men and an automobile, accompanied by three policemen, to carry away the bags of coin and currency gathered at the ticket windows.

President M. C. Maris and Secretary E. A. Welch of the exposition estimate the number of paid admissions at 15,000. The number of people inside the field enclosure, alone, exceeded the total opening attendance at any previous meeting. Weather conditions were perfect. To reward the throng the management of the show furnished a racing card that was full of thrills and excitement from the time the gong called out the entries in the first event until Kingbrook had been returned the winner of the \$1000 trot. The thousands showed their appreciation by lingering up to the very last. The sun had set long before the grounds were emptied.

Streetcar Service Bettered.
Owing to the greater attractions in the city by reason of the baseball games, the Labor day parade and the motor boat races, transportation facilities were not of the best, but the management promises to handle travelers to the show with all dispatch possible during the remainder of the week. The streetcar company has assured the directors that it will be amply able to care of the traffic without trouble from now on. The Southern Pacific is giving a special train service in addition.

Driver Thrown From Seat.
Just a few minutes before this L. B. Daniels, driver of All Style, in the \$1000 trot, had been thrown from his sulky and seemingly under the hoofs of two horses. By a miracle he escaped unhurt, but his mare ran away and dashing into the fence, almost ran down a number of incautious spectators, who had ventured on the track. The collision with the fence smashed the vehicle and nearly resulted in the killing of the animal, which turned sideways in the air, but fortunately landed on all fours, still running. A mounted policeman gave chase and after following the runaway clear around the track was able to stop her.

The mishap came about when Daniels swung his entry across the track into Nada, being ridden by Spencer Daniels and he was forced to make the move by McGuire, who, he says, took the wrong gate when the horses were

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scoring for the word in the fourth heat. McGuire was reprimanded by the starter, J. L. McCarthy.

The Denver horseman hotly denied that he had been the cause of the accident, and he declared to one of the officials that the starter had been "ribbed up" by the other drivers to persecute him.

College Maid Escapes Scrape.
College Maid, the beautiful brown mare that holds the world's guinealess record, just missed stepping into a scraper that had not gotten off the track when the racer was released for the word to start. Had the animal not made a quick swerve her owner, H. W. Williamson of the Kuna stock farm, Kuna, Idaho, might have lost his valuable pacer, as she would have been injured so badly, in all probability, that she would have had to be destroyed. The fleet stepper continued around the course, however, but was only able to negotiate the distance in 2:22. Her world mark for the mile, made on the Country club track, is 2:06 1/4. Horsemen are confident that the Maid will better this before the week ends.

Then to add to the variety of incidents the announcement was made from the judges' stand that owing to the "high wind prevailing" there would be no ship flight. Cries of "fake, fake," greeted the announcement. As evidence of the "high wind" the announcer pointed to the flags on the buildings across the field. These were waving gently in the breeze and there were those present who had seen Charles K. Hamilton breast apparently stronger wind currents some months ago. It is said that the flying machine housed out at the grounds will fly, but that the aviators in charge of it are not skillful enough to operate the machine. The exposition management will demand that flights be made by the aviators, or others will be employed to replace them.

Races Hard Fought.
Every race on the card was hard fought and close, but perhaps the real feature of the afternoon was the performance of Kingbrook, a black gelding owned and driven by W. L. Higgins of Deer Lodge, Mont. Kingbrook contested himself with taking fourth place in the first two heats, which went to Floradora Z. The black speedster is the possessor of great stamina, and his owner says he was simply warming up during the first two heats. Kingbrook won the next three heats and the race in the average time of 2:13 2/5.

The first of these three deciding heats was won in 2:13, and the other two in 2:14. As the race was for the 2:30 class of trotters the Montana equine's record is remarkable, never having been equaled before in the northwest, but all the more so since the horse's best previous mile in a race was only 2:32.

Floradora Z, the Oregon owned and bred mare, was the idol of the fair spectators, who applauded her every time she flashed past the stand. Floradora won the first two heats of the race in 2:14 and 2:15, but the pace told on her and she broke badly in every succeeding heat. However, second money was awarded to the mare for her good effort. Dan McKinney, owned by Joe McGuire of Denver, received third money and Nada, owned by M. E. Kiefer of Woodland, Cal., fourth. All Style, the black mare owned by Dana Perkins of Rocklin, Cal., had been heralded as a good thing. She might have gotten in the money but for her runaway.

McKinney's Progeny to Front.
Another feature of this race was that the three horses to finish first in the first heat are out of the get of McKinney, the great racing sire of the Pacific coast. The trotters referred to were Floradora, Dan McKinney and Zamook. Eight entries started in this race.

The 2:10 pace was taken by a California horse in three straight heats, Happy Dentist, owned by Dr. D. E. Nash of San Jose, Cal., being awarded first money. Judge Dillard, owned by E. N. Jones of Spokane, got second money, and Allard, owned by D. A. Dinnie of Minot, N. D., took the third portion of the purse. General Huertus, the veteran campaigner of Gene Kooms of Council Bluffs, made a gallant race for fourth money.

There were only two entries to start in the futurity trot for two year olds. The babies were almost evenly matched, the major portion of the purse going to Zorankin in two straight heats, the futurity being for the best two heats in three. The second money went to Star Patch, owned by Victor Martin. The owner of the winner is M. C. Kiefer. The best time was made in the second heat, 2:29 3/4.

A purse race for runners was won by Birdie P. Hector was second, and Crigil was third. The distance was six furlongs.

Hunt Club Reds Win.
The Hunt club mile relay race was won by the "Reds." The winning riders were E. K. Oppenheimer, H. W. Skuse, H. K. Dent and Joseph E. Wiley. A vaudeville entertainment between a quartet of comedians, pantomimes and balancing acts drew a fair share of attention during the afternoon. Every day of the week the management

of the exposition will offer some new features in addition to the regular attractions already engaged to supplement the races and the livestock exhibition. For those who like side shows and the atmosphere of the midway succor of joy will be found in the grounds just inside the main vehicle entrance, where a large number of miniature circuses tents are pitched, surrounded by the usual crowd of barkers.

The speed program for tomorrow follows:

2:20 Trot—Purse \$800.
Dolly McKinney, entered by R. W. Clark, Fair Grounds, Cal.
Sis Meridian, entered by Thomas W. Murphy, Portland, Or.
Floradora Z, entered by Maurice Winter, Albany, Or.
Ora May, entered by J. P. Porter, Portland, Or.

Honey Boy, entered by Clyde Weatherford, Dayton, Wash.
Doc McKinney, entered by Ed Cuddehes, Seattle, Wash.
Angie Malone, entered by Mrs. Eliza Willing Train, Santa Cruz, Cal.
Shlagh, entered by G. J. Johnson, Portland, Or.
Velma G., entered by J. R. Sawyer, Fair Grounds, Or.
Joe Cannon, entered by Mrs. Florence E. Vaughn, Canby, Or.
Marguerite, entered by A. J. Agnew, Everett, Wash.
Dr. Lecco, entered by C. A. Durfee, San Jose, Cal.
Judge Dillon, entered by W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, Cal.
Lucille Patchen, entered by Dick Wilson, Portland, Or.

Three-Year-Old Trot (2:25)—Purse \$800.
Woodcock, entered by H. H. Vandervort, Salem, Or.
Bonaday, entered by F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Or.
Phyllis Wynn, entered by F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Or.
McAlco, entered by H. C. Fletcher, Salem, Or.
Golden Wave, entered by E. S. Bailey, Albany, Or.
Mamie Alwin, A. L. Scott, San Francisco, Cal.
Iran Rose, entered by H. E. Coll, Woodland, Cal.
Pegasus, entered by Valencia Stock Farm, San Bernardino, Cal.
Lady Garland, entered by William Howell, Boise, Idaho.
Mabel, entered by George H. MacGruder, Yuba City, Cal.

ENGLAND MAY SECURE AMERICAN STABLES
The decision to close the New York tracks pending relief in the matter of restrictions imposed by the new law will doubtless result in some breeders establishing stock farms on a more extensive scale abroad. James R. Keene has a farm in England with the great Colin at the head. August Belmont has Ethelbert, sire of Fitzherbert, as the premier sire at his establishment in France.

A motorcycle for women has been made by an eastern firm.

Wolff II Preserves Title of Coast Champion Against Two Challengers.
Devotees of motor boat racing were out in force yesterday afternoon, and in spite of the chill wind blowing from down stream, thousands of interested spectators watched every event in the races held by the Portland Motor Boat club. Both sides of the river were lined with pleasure craft of all descriptions, and people took advantage of the high bank on the east side of the river to view the course.

First on list was an eight mile handicap for the Jager Brothers trophy, which began at about 3 o'clock, the entries being the Teaser, the Bulliken and the Potato Bug II. The Teaser made better time than she had before the handicapping committee in the morning, and as a result came in first, being disqualified, and another lap of four miles was run between the Bulliken and the Potato Bug II, the latter winning easily.

Happy Helms Did Not Show.
In the pleasure launch four mile contest, but one boat entered, the Lonesome, but no official time was kept on her, because the free-for-all race started before the Lonesome had turned the buoy at the starting point. Two races, the 24-foot class and the cabin boat race, were not run, the former because the Happy Helms, belonging to Captain Hilton Smith of Rainier, did not appear. No reason was given for not holding the cabin boat race.

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closely followed by the Seattle Spirit, Pacer and Happy Helms II. The race was a 20 mile affair, over a straightaway course of five miles to the North Bank bridge at St. Johns and back. When about opposite the Portland Flouring mills the Happy Helms fell out of the race, and farther on down the course the Seattle Spirit-Pacer broke her engine, leaving the Wolff II to finish alone. She completed the 20 miles in 0:33:37, making a speed estimated at about 32 miles an hour, and preserving her title of Pacific coast champion.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Cleveland—	5 3 1
Chicago—	0 2 3
Batteries—Harkness and Land; Walsh and Sullivan.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Washington—	3 3 2
Boston—	0 2 3
Batteries—Gray and Alnsmith; Wood and Kleinow.	
At Detroit—	R. H. E.
St. Louis—	3 7 1
Detroit—	4 7 1
Batteries—Bailey and Stephens; Lou-dell and Casey.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia—	1 3 1
New York—	1 5 0
Batteries—Coombs and Lapp; Vaughn and Criger.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
St. Louis—	4 4 0
Pittsburgh—	11 12 1
Batteries—Ewick, Willis and Phelps; White, Leifield and Gibson.	
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
Chicago—	3 3 1
Cincinnati—	4 10 1
Batteries—Brown and King; Benton, Gaspar and Clark.	
At Brooklyn—	R. H. E.
New York—	2 3 1
Brooklyn—	3 0 0
Batteries—Drucke and Meyers; Scan-lon and Bergen.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Boston—	0 0 1
Philadelphia—	13 16 1
Batteries—Curtiss and Smith; Moran and Doolin.	

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White Hope Shines Not in These Dubs
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—Jack Johnson has nothing to fear from Al Kaufman, according to the verdict today of those who saw the Californian win a hollow victory over Australian Bill Lang last evening. Neither Kaufman nor Lang would last two rounds with the champion, should he turn loose upon them his full battery, according to the experts who went to the ringside with a hope in their hearts that one of the two big white fellows would show something that would mark him as a championship possibility.

Kaufman's promised speed did not develop. He missed several royal chances to end the battle by a knockout through his inability to think quickly and Lang was permitted to crawl from some precarious situations because of Al's lumbering methods.

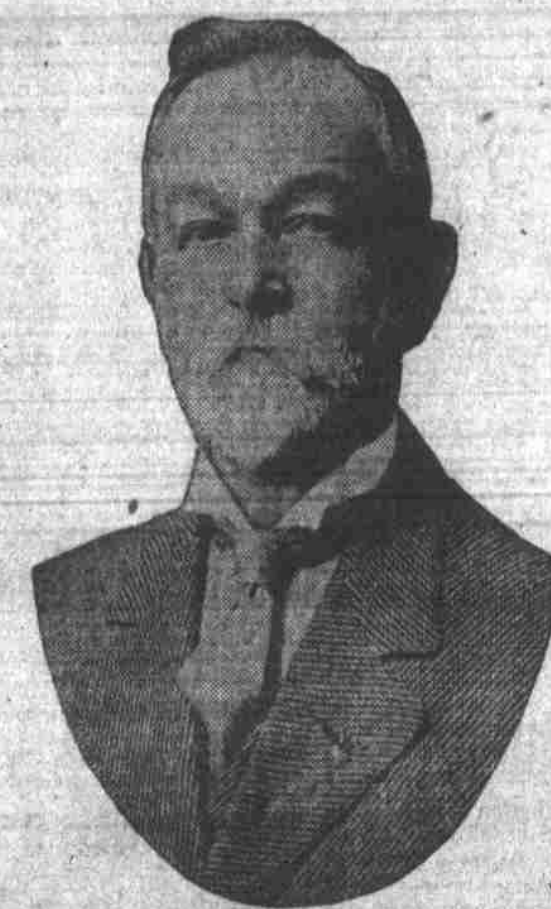
Before the fight Hugh McIntosh offered to bet \$5000 that Lang would win by a knockout or by popular decision. He found no takers.

It was reported today authoritatively that Kaufman will be matched with the winner of tonight's battle between Jeanette and Sam Langford at Boston.

Bugs Raymond Passes Out.
The troubles of "Bugs" Raymond, the accretion pitcher, reached a climax on Thursday, when he fell and broke his right arm in a railway accident in Connecticut. This ends his baseball career, and as he was on his way to pitch for a semi-professional team, he probably will have to retire without salary for the remainder of the term of his contract.

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