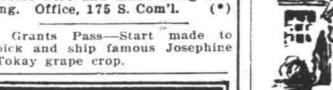


hefore the races in an old time stagecoach; parading up and down the track before the stands. Members of the Radiator delegation were Miss Hendricks, Miss Elsle Nygren, Clifford Harold, W. W Brandstetter, F. W. Pettyjohn,

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and C. E. Boyce. Three other Taces besides the derby were held, the first being the 2:08 pace, best three out of five heats, which was won by Carolyn Logan, owned by J. E Montgomery in three straight capacity passenger business for Grover Alexander, veteran right son. He will be eligible for two votes for \$12,000 gymnasium and handers, seemed slated for second lyears. play shed.

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Johnnie Morrisey, (J. Morris-sey) took second money; Hal Fatzsimmons (George L. Parker) third money, and Borden McKin-ney. (G. J. Giannina) fourth novey. Other horses entered were

Money. Other horses entered were Monbelle Dillon: (Fred Galick). Zolock Hal (C. M. Wilson), and George M. (J. F. Monigomery.) . Carolyn Logan was closely crowded in the first heat hy Jon-nie Morrisey, Borden McKinney. and Zolock Hat, but won both the other heats by a safe margin. : .

Joe G. owned by J. Hobson, with Roe up, took the second race, of 5-furlongs for a \$250 purse by plenty of margain, running the course in 1:01 3-4. Other horses entered were Onwa (L. Trickey) with Donavan up, Joe Grant (Dr. Gitzen), with Silver up, Seth's Bacon (Ft. Garry stable) with H. Neal up, and Circulate (G. Cummings) with Smith up.

Randolph (Yakima Stables) with Roe up, took the mile event for a purse of \$400, running the course in 1:42. Yallablegel (J. Wartebbe) who- took first place in the six fuclong race Tuesday,

in the six fuctors race Tuesday, did not fare so well in the longer distance, as she finished fifth. Other horses entered were Koko (Dick Murrey) with D. Neal up, who finished second, Colithump, (J. Hobson) with Frye up, Cork (George Swanaset) with J. Day up, and Kenla (R. Emmert) with Dalton up. Dalton up.

Plenty of auxiliary events were held between races to keep the spectators interested all the time. Oscar Steelhammer led Salem's concert band with the number of soloists increased to two.

James McCleave staged same steeplechase for small boys and ponies that was held Tuesday and also had a pair of jumping horses, ridden by J. K. McCleave and Doris McCleave.

Wesley Campbell of the OAC military department gave an exhibition of Roman riding and jumping, and also competed with John Henderson of OAC in a tandem race. In this event each racer rides one horse and drives another.

A flock of 75 pigeons was re-leased during the afternoon to bezin a 52-mile race to Portland. The event is sponsored by the Oregon Racing Pigeon club. Members with pigeons entered include L. W. Wisenborne, J. P. Limerick Ed Lillis, Paul Miller, William Q'Donal, Ralph Warren, L. C. Williams, Henry Berger, A. J Lambel, K. Golding, F. J. Fastner and H. C. Bettie,

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