

Fast Horses, Noted Jockeys Arriving for Race Program

OREGON-OWNED STEEDS TO RUN

Gresham Stables Will Send Many Ponies; Indian ace Rider to Appear Here

Every freight train into Salem yesterday brought additional race horses to take part in the state fair's six-day meet, opening Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Today and tomorrow will see the arrival of the last William P. Kyne's string.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, in charge of the fair races, was in Gresham yesterday making final plans for the many horses to come here. All week William Luke, veteran horse racing man, has been signing horses at the Gresham track. Along with the horses will come some of the west's best jockeys. Among the pilots to accept mounts during the coming week will be Danny Summers of Weiser, Idaho; the veteran Claude Hart, Roy Wall, J. R. "Jumbo" Kelly, Frank Simey, L. Ollis, E. Bernier, L. Young, Henry Scourlock, A. Armstrong, Johnny Frederick, A. Armistead, and Matt. The latter lives in Idaho and is spending some time in Oregon this summer before returning to his contract employer, Harry Unna, in the east.

Under Oregon's racing law, one race each day must be given over to horses foaled in the state. Among the many Oregon-owned steeds to be seen at the fairgrounds next week are Supella, Fred Wright, Slipper to Slipper, Motor Maid, Billy Neubaum, Oregon Co-ed, Juniper Jack, Dimity Gay, Patience, Clarizen, Ellen N. Calender, Miss Cop and Little Cop. Robert Hays and Little Portland are named clerk of the scales for the six-day meet, while Dr. Fred W. Lange of Salem will be track veterinarian.

British Hope For Golfing Title Flits

EXMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, HIGHLAND PARK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—England's hopes of winning the United States women's golf championship prize were struck dead at Exmoor today by the American defending champion, Virginia van Wie of Chicago.

She defeated Emil Wilson by the astounding score of six and five, by shooting under par. Lifted to the heights as three-time champion, Miss Wilson spent eagled her field for four successive days with England's greatest burst of par breaking golf in the American championship. Then she went stale and fell like a broken idol.

Joining Miss van Wie in the finals was one of her firmest friends, Helen Hick of New York, 1931 champion, who romped home with a victory almost as big as Miss van Wie's, a six to four conquest of Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J. The two American girls will meet for the title tomorrow over 36 holes.

COUNTY'S CANNERY IS RETURNED HERE

STAYTON, Sept. 1.—Marion county's portable cannery moved back to Salem Friday morning after a three days' run here. On the first day, just as 200 cans of beans had been canned something went wrong with the capper. It was necessary to send to Portland for parts and it was not until about 7 p.m. on Wednesday that they were ready to operate again. The crew worked until midnight that night and all day Thursday, keeping the cannery here ten days longer to take care of beans, which are so plentiful in the West Stayton section, this was later given up, as the boiler was not working just right and needed to be taken to Salem for overhauling.

The outfit will be back here later to tomato canning. Due to the fact that 3115 cans of beans were canned at Aumsville, that would have been canned here, the pack here was light, something more than 1500 cans being taken care of.

DANCE BAND SIGNED UP FOR STATE FAIR

Lovers of good dance music will be pleased to learn that Eddie Scroggin's Willamette Park dance band of Eugene has been signed for the state fair. The orchestra is composed of nine pieces and are radio and recording artists. During the spring months they proved a big hit with the University of Oregon dancers.

Eddie Scroggin is well known to dancers throughout Oregon, Washington and California. At one time he was leader of the Hollywood Entertainers and many have heard him on R.K.O.

Dancing will be held afternoon and evenings in the ballroom over the old auto pavilion. Price has been set at 25 cents for afternoon or evening. Those who wish to dance on the jitney basis may do so for ten cents or four dances for a quartet.

Ponies to Stage Comeback at State Fair Here Monday



After an absence of one year, horse racing is to stage its comeback at the state fair, opening Labor Day. Races are scheduled for every afternoon of the week. Pari-mutuel wagering will be allowed under Oregon's new racing law. Above are some horses in action. They will be seen here.

BRAVES DROP PAIR BEFORE BIG CROWD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	48	.610
Pittsburgh	69	56	.552
Boston	70	57	.551
Chicago	69	59	.539
St. Louis	63	72	.465
Philadelphia	50	73	.407
Cincinnati	49	78	.386

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Behind the masterful pitching of Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitzsimmons, the league leading New York Giants today twice defeated the Boston Braves 2 to 0 in ten innings and 5 to 3 before 55,000—the largest crowd in Boston baseball history.

Hubbell and Mancuso, Richards; Frankhouse and Spohrer. New York.....2 7 0 Boston.....0 4 5

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Larry French outlasted Bill Hallahan today in a eleven-inning pitching duel, Pittsburgh defeating St. Louis 2 to 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	82	44	.651
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	68	63	.519
Philadelphia	62	63	.496
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	60	68	.469
Boston	56	73	.434
St. Louis	47	82	.364

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Jimmy Foxx connected for his 37th homer of the season today and also got a triple and a single to bat in four runs in the Athletics' 12 to 3 victory over the leading Washington Senators. Joe Crouin and Doc Cramer also hit four baggers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Boston today scored two runs in the 12th inning on hits by Kline, Oliver and Cooke to defeat New York 4 to 2 for the second straight time.

RECEIPTS AT THE SALEM POSTOFFICE during August totaled \$20,002.18, a decrease of \$387.51 from the August, 1932, total of \$20,389.69, it was reported yesterday by Postmaster John H. Farrar. A year ago mails carried a good deal of election advertising and while the local postoffice handled many pieces of NRA mail this was largely franked matter.

ALTHOUGH receipts were lowered, the monthly report of the postoffice here will show a decided increase in net income; general expenses including salaries paid assistant postmaster, clerks and city carriers were cut \$965.62 from last year, Farrar's report shows, with a large share of other service costs cut a like percentage.

BETHEL, Sept. 1.—A large number of voters and interested families attended the meeting at the school Thursday night regarding high school transportation. The vote resulted 22 against and 20 for transportation.

OLIVER BRUBAKER and Eugene Hamrick, the new chairman and clerk, presided.

ALL this year the tennis horizon has been clouded by rumors and reports and admissions and denials of, for, and against professionalism. Probably no other tennis classic in the history of the game is starting under such tenuousness as the United States Singles Championships, which commence the end of this week at Forest Hills.

Should Crawford actually come through and annex the title, he will be the undisputed world's tennis champion, for he has defeated every player of note in his great career. Crawford overwhelmed Vines at Wimbledon, while Perry and Austin, the Davis Cup winners, fell before him in the European Zone

Northwest Champ Juniors Feted at Hubbard; Coach And Players Given Praise

HUBBARD, Sept. 1.—The es-harot supper given at the city hall Thursday night honoring the Woodburn Junior Legion baseball boys as a benefit for them was a huge success. The tables were full of enthusiastic, hilarious ball fans.

While supper was being served by a group of girls dressed in white there was a musical program by Pepper's orchestra with special numbers; a vocal solo by Helen Knight; a vocal trio by Marie de Lespinasse, Don Covey, and Franklin de Lespinasse; violin solos by Margery Wunder of Independence; a humorous skit by Franklin de Lespinasse and Don Covey.

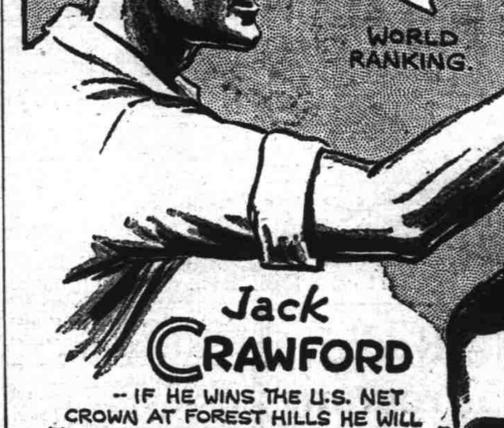
Mayor Voget was master of ceremonies. He introduced H. F. Butterfield, past commander of Woodburn post, and H. M. Austin, who introduced the members of the team. Arthur Meyers, principal at Liberty, who formerly coached the Hubbard boys when they were county champions, gave a talk as did A. G. Glatt, manager of the team at Klamath Falls, and H. M. Austin, manager of the team at Topeka, Kan. Gab Voget, catcher of the team, presented the coach, Pete De Guire, with a suede jacket as a gift from the team. Roy "Spec" Keene, state baseball chairman of Salem; Moss Palmateer, Salem district chairman of Salem, and J. J. Hershaber all gave short talks. Ole Johnson from Silverton invited everyone to a similar

banquet in Silverton next year. Mrs. A. F. de Lespinasse had general charge of the supper with Mesdames Alice Weaver, Ralph Grim, Julius Stauffer, Hugh Wells, Waldo Brown, George Knight, John Smolinsky, George Grims, John Friend, H. Dewolf, J. B. Stauffer, Miss Hazel Wells, and Miss Ruby Crittenden assisting. Margery Wolfer, Marjorie Friend, Aris West, Lenora Scholl, Sarah Nafziger, Dorothy Scholl, Irene Higgenbotham and Anna Knight.

Just to demonstrate that the medical-dental golf team which will make its bow Sunday is a red-hot aggregation, Don Hendrie, playing manager, shot a hole-in-one on the 12th hole at the Salem Golf club course late Friday afternoon. Hendrie is a member of a foursome which included Bob Taylor, the luckless golfer who had no witness for his like feat on the 11th several weeks ago. As a result, Hendrie is in position to claim all the awards and prizes which are accorded to members of the Dodo club.

New Wizard of the Courts

By BURNLEY



Jack CRAWFORD -- IF HE WINS THE U.S. NET CROWN AT FOREST HILLS HE WILL TAKE UNDISPUTED RANK AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYER!

JACK IS A GREAT STRATEGIST WITH A FINE FOREHAND!

have accompanied his raid into the higher realm of the net game this year. And, just before the National Singles, it is no exaggeration to state that Crawford stands out as the most likely winner. Of course there is the old question of how well he will be able to overcome the handicap of playing on foreign soil, but, judging from his ability to thrust that hazard aside in past performances, it shouldn't bother him much.

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REFEREE PUTS BULLDOG DOWN

Jackson Beats Herb Parks, But Picks on Elliott, Finds it Mistake

Virtue triumphed, even though the villain of the piece won the wrestling match in the final event of the West Salem grappling-card Friday night. "Bulldog" Jackson was of course the villain, and he pulled all the naughty tactics in the book to defeat Herb Parks of Vancouver, B. C., a clean-grappling young fellow.

But after it was all over Jackson topped off his performance by landing a wicked swing on the anatomy of Harry Elliott, referee; and Elliott promptly gained a one-fall victory over Jackson, to the crowd's great delight. Parks won the first fall in 12 minutes with a backward body slam. After a lot of biting, kicking and slugging, Jackson won the second with a Boston crab and the third with a hammerlock.

The opening match between Art O'Reilly and Herb Burgess was fast and flashy, with much clowning by O'Reilly to enliven it still further. O'Reilly won the first fall in 15 minutes with a series of headlocks and a body press. Burgess soon evened the match with a series of whip wristlocks. Both men were trying to apply body slams for the deciding fall, but Burgess's strength outlasted O'Reilly and gained him the decision.

In the second match Dory Detton substituted for Mickey McGuire who had injured his shoulder in Eugene the night before. Karl Martin, the boy from Vienna, Austria, certainly showed the crowd a variety of holds, but Detton came through with the pinning holds to win the match. The first fall went to Detton with a Boston crab. After being thrown out of the ring with an airplane spin, Detton came right back to apply a spin of his own and win the match in two straight falls.

Chicago Juniors Win First Game

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Chicago American Legion Junior baseball team swept through to a 14 to 5 victory here today over the Trenton, N. J. nine in the first game of the "little world series."

"I Can't Go On!" Says Helen



That is what Mrs. Helen Wills Moody told tennis officials August 26 at Forest Hills, N. Y., as she walked from the court at the end of the third game of the final set, defaulting to Helen Jacobs in her contest for the national title. Picture shows Mrs. Moody leaving the court, accompanied by the official linesman.

Sad Day at Alma Mater if Bambino Hangs up Spikes; Hero to St. Mary's Youths

By ROBERT L. THOMPSON BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—It will be a sad day for the boys at St. Mary's industrial school when Babe Ruth "hangs up his spikes."

Ruth is the school's most prominent alumnus and hero. Today his denial that he intended to retire was greeted with joyous shouts.

"I told you he wasn't going to quit," exclaimed 15-year-old Tommy Bailey, who has followed Ruth's record for seven years. "I think it was just a scheme to get some publicity for the Yanks. I saw Ruth last year and he looked like he had a lot of home runs in him yet."

Ruth is to St. Mary's what Rockne was — and is — to Notre Dame, said Brother John Fidelis, superintendent. His influence has made baseball the school's most liked sport.

"And I'm like the boys," said the black-robed brother, smiling. "I don't think it's time for Ruth to retire. Why, if he had to come on the grounds with a crutch he'd still be the big drawing card for the Yanks."

Though operated by the Catholic church, St. Mary's takes boys of all religions. The captain of the baseball team, recipient of the greatest honor conferred by the boys, is Abbie Goldstein.

"I don't know what Ruth ought to do 'cause I don't know how he feels in the legs," said Captain Abbie. "But I'll tell you one thing. If he'd quit tomorrow he'd still be the biggest thing in baseball. You know what I mean — his influence and his example. He's a swell guy. I had my picture taken with him last year."

"Yeah, and he'd make a great manager," put in Charles Luke, the heavy hitter of St. Mary's team. "He'd get results. Look what he did to me when we played the Police league champions in New York last year. He comes over and shakes hands and says 'I'd have to knock a homer. I say I'll try and he says 'I'll have to! And I did, too. Say! I was so excited I couldn't even talk.'"

If Oregon State college goes places in football this fall, in fact if it has what the ordinary reasonable fan considers a satisfactory season, then we will be all set to hail Lon Stiner as a marvel coach. The carefully charted list of available material just released from Corvallis indicates to us that Stiner will have just what Paul Schissler left him after a disastrous season; 18 lettermen, but such stars as Hal Moo, Tommy Ward, Harv Miller, Little and the Davis boys (not brothers) missing by graduation or the three-year rule.

By no means do we intend to predict a repetition of last year's disasters; in fact we have heard numerous suggestions that the Beavers will click under the new coach; declarations that the material has been adequate all the time and that the boys just couldn't get going for Schissler but will for Stiner. So there is the situation, clear cut.

If Oregon State finishes decently in the Coast conference race, it will mean a lot of glory for the new coach and satisfaction for the "I told you so" boys; if not, it won't hurt Stiner so much, since it will be his first year with his new system, but will mean at least a partial vindication of the departed regime.

SCHOOL IMPROVED MOLALLA, Sept. 1.—Recent improvements at the grammar school in preparation for school, which starts September 18, have included a new septic tank and new walks leading to the front doorway.

DUCKS BOW TO ANGEL HITTERS

17 Safe Blows off Gibson And Jacobs Ruinous as L.A. Wins 7 to 4

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Los Angeles pounded out 17 hits off the combined delivery of Red Sam Gibson and Art Jacobs here tonight and defeated Portland 7 to 4. The Angels by winning evened up the current series at two games apiece.

Mulligan's boot of Statz's infield hit in the initial inning started Los Angeles along the winning trail as Steinback and Oglesby singled to score Statz and the Steinback scored on Lillard's fly to Berger to give the Angels a two-run lead. Los Angeles counted three more in the third on singles by Statz, Steinback, Oglesby, Lillard and Dittmar's double.

After Thomas had homed for the Seraphs in the sixth, the Beavers finally fended the plate twice to take half on a walk to Shely, Blackberry's single, Oana's double and Oglesby's error. McMullen homed in the Angel half of the ninth and then Los Angeles halted a threatened Portland rally after the Ducks scored twice in the final frame.

Los Angeles.....7 17 2 Portland.....4 9 1 Thomas, Tison and McMullen; Gibson, Jacobs and Palmisano.

San Francisco.....8 15 0 Seattle.....0 4 2 Davis and Bottarini; Pilette, Sewell and Bradbury.

Oakland.....9 17 0 Missions.....2 8 1 Joiner and Raimondi; Phebus, Pilette and Fitzpatrick.

Comeback by Vines Likely In Big Event

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—All that the national men's singles championship at Forest Hills needed to insure spectacular results was a comeback by the two-time champion, H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., so far the victim of a disastrous tennis season for America's aces.

His sudden return to form in the east-west matches indicates Vines may have plenty to offer in defense of the championship, which starts tomorrow, continues all next week and brings together the world's out-standing players from Great Britain, Australia, Japan and the United States. In the lists from overseas are Jack Crawford, present holder of the Australian, French and Wimbledon singles titles, and Frederick J. Perry, hero of England's Davis cup triumphs at Paris.

GOOD NEWS!

Fall Woolens are here and the prices are not as high as we had expected.

See Them Today!

D. H. MOSHER
474 Court Tel. 5401

THAT'S MY BOY

by FRANCIS WALLACE Author of HUDDLE



A great football novel... the career of Tommy Randolph, whose brawn and elusive hips placed him upon the pedestal reserved for America's greatest football heroes. Romance, too—young love under the ancient elms of the campus. And a great picture of a mother's staunch faith in the boy who had to change himself from a football god into a real man. Don't miss the heart-bumping thrills, action and color of this great gridiron story.



Begins WEDNESDAY SEPT. 6

The Oregon Statesman