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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 7, 1933

Gar Wood Wins First Harmsworth Heat Easily

Dollar Mutuels Swell Betting Totals at State Fair

Today's Racing LEAGUE

Seven Races on Program For Portland day Today

With wagering on the parimutuel basis taking a big jump at the state fair today for a total of more than \$6000 paid over the windows, more people participated in the pay-offs here than in previous days, it was announced by those in charge of the betting. One dollar mutuels, sold the first time since the new racing mile: law went into effect in Oregon, were offered and resulted in crowds around the pay windows and paddocks during the after- ion Girl, 109. noon's events.

The track, softened yesterday by the rains, was in fair condition today and all contests were run off in fine order. Only one mishap, that when Jockey Gardner fell off Edwin Did at the start of the first race, resulted. He was uninjured and the horse ran around the track and finally jumped the fence for a getaway for a few minutes.

About 4000 witnessed the Mayor's derby when B. Harding's Royal Realm beat the favorite for first place. Mayor Douglas McKay of Salem, presented the owner with a cup. In this race Hollenshead, up on the winner, succeeded in passing Sara Thatcher on the final turn in the more than mile run, to take the honors. Sara Thatcher took an early lead and held it until the home stretch. Kracker Jac, winner of the governor's race the opening day and favored to win this came in a close third, beaten out of third position by Ahpet.

Seven races will be run tocided at the close of the contests er Jac, 112. Royal Realm, 110. tonight. It was expected an additional race would be run each day until the close of the fair. Summary (Pay-off on basis of \$2 mutuels):

First Race-Purse \$125, special weights for three-year-olds and up, five-eighths mile: First, Peace Leg (Pardick); second, Ruth's Babe (Young); third, Bunch Grass (Summers), Time 1:02:2. Paid: Straight \$4.90, place, \$4.32, show \$4.72; place \$12.66, show \$8.06; show \$3.06. 111. Thistle Spray, 111. Passa-Second Race - Purse \$150.

claiming for three-year-olds and up, five-eighth mile: First Dimity time, 8:15 a. m. Gay (Atkinson); second, Celer-

Selections First race-Epilogne, George's liss, Union Girl. Second race-Sharon Lee, Delman M., Rain God. Third race-Oregon Trail, Nor-

ford Jr., Rowana. Fourth race—Jack o'Diamonds, Hill and Hill, Dick Smith. Fifth race-Ahpet, Charming Lad, Kracker Jac.

Sixth race-Broom Lady, Jack Knight, Dr. Emerson. Seventh race-Deep River, Sunny Corn, Shepherd. Thursday Entries

First race - Purse \$150, for two-year-old weights, five-eighths

Vickie San, 109. Epilogne, 109. Oregon Meteor, 112. George's Miss, 109. Sir Timothy, 109. Un-Second race - Purse \$150, for

three - year - olds and up, fiveeighths mile: Joplin, 113. Delman, 103. Sleepy Mose, 113. Rain God, 108. Homewood, 113. Seth's Jewel, 108. Sharon Lee, 108. Saucy Girl, 113.

Third race - Purse \$150, for maiden three-year-olds foaled in Oregon, five-eighths mile:

Ochoco Lass, 112. Oregon Trail. 107. Norford Jr., 112. Little Gimli, 112. Dimity Gay, 112. Miss Betsinda, 107. Rowana, 112. Clatsop Chief, 112. Fourth race - Purse \$150,

claiming three-year-olds and up, five-eighths mile: Sig Margon, 112. Sandy Man, 112. Dick Smith, 112. Delizen, 112. Motor Bell, '111. Jack o' Diamonds, 110. Watauga, 109. ship. Booby Bird, 107. Ruth's Babe, 113. Hill and Hill, 112. Fifth race - Mrs. Julius L. Meier handicap. Purse \$250, for

three-year-olds and older, . one mile, 70 yards. Ahpet, 112. Sara Thatcher. 106. Charming Lady, 104. Krack-Sixth race-Purse \$150, claim-

ing for three-year-olds and up, 61/2 furlongs: King Cardinel, 107, Jean Narvelle, 112. Will Colinet, 110. Intruder, 112. Emma Elsie, 112.

112. Dr. Emerson, 112. Seventh race - Purse \$150, claiming for three-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards. Deep River, 111. Dutch Boy. 111. Sunny Corn, 111. Shepherd,

long, 111. Post time, 2:15 p. m. Scratch

Big Crowd Sees Los Angeles Tie Hollywood in Pennant Race W. L. Pet.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -A heavy fog, rolling in from the ocean, tonight caused a postponement of the second game of the Hollywood-Los Angeles double header. The game was called at the beginning of the fifth with the

Angels leading 5 to 4. Los Angeles had taken the first grme of the double bill, 2 to 0. A crowd of between 23,000 and 25.000 witnessed the crintest.

Angels Win Opener

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- (AP) A capacity crowd, estimated by baseball experts at 23,000 jammed Wrigley field tonight for the opening game in a double header between the two Coast league leading teams, Los Angeles and Hollywood. The attendance was believed to be a league record. Los Angeles took the first game 2 to

0, putting the Angels in a tie with the stars for the league leader-

Hollywood 0 Los Angeles 2 5 Shellenback and Bassler; Newsom and Cronin.

GIANTS FIGHT OFF Joiner Wins 21st Game OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 6 .--(AP)-Roy Joiner turned in his

twenty-first victory of the season today when he pitched Oakland to a 7-1 victory over Seattle. The southpaw received plenty

of help from his team mates who bludgeoned George Caster for 13 hits, six of which resulted in a ending the rally with a strikeout. 2

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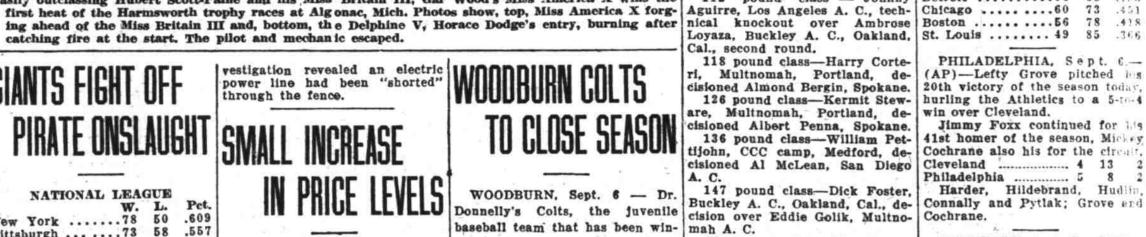
urday, August 26. Bailey also

must spend his next four Saturday

RFC REPORTS

Fiddling Champ

nights in the county jail.



the previous week.

the Seals, 4-3, today in a game lenge of the Pirates for the Na- creases. Two groups had an av-



ships Decided in Portland Tournament

jority of the Pacific coast amateur boxing titles as the annual tournament came to an end here tonight. Mike Sabah, Harry Cor-tesi, Kermit Stewart and Frank Hammer, all of Portland, garnered championships as did William Pettijohn, a CCC worker examinations disclosed a displaced from Medford.

Frank Hammer, from Spivey's Athletic club, fighting the 175 pound class, was the only Webfoot to take his title by a knockout. He put Ken Anderson, Portland boxing school, down for the count shortly after the bell in the opening round.

Paul Shumway, sensation of the earlier rounds in the 160 pound division, met his master in Harold McDonald, Salinas, Cal. in Harold McDonald, Salinas, Cal. Shumway was knocked out in the second canto. He hailed from

Powell Butte, Ore. Championship Bouts 105 pound class—Mike Sabah, Spivey A. C., Portland, decisioned Richard Stokes, Eagles, Seattle.

Heavyweight class - Frank Connelly, Olympic club, San Francisco, won on default from Andres Lind Jr., Spokane. (Broken nose cartilage).

112 pound class - Johnny

A. C.

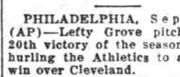
147 pound class-Dick Foster, Buckley A. C., Oakland, Cal., decision over Eddie Golik, Multnomah A. C.

160 pound class-Harold Mc-

New York 3 7 Hadley and Shea, Hemsley; Ruffing and Dickey.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.- (AP)-Detroit bombarded three Boston pitchers today for a 11-to-5 victory. Detroit Lawson, Hogsett and Hayworth. Brown, Kline, Fullerton and Gooch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP) Alec McColl, veteran minor cague pitcher, who was obtained recently by Washington from Chattanooga, got his first chance in the big leagues today and heid Chicago to four hits for a 3-to-1 victory. He won his own game by knocking in two runs. Chicago 1





41st homer of the season, Mickey

Cleveland 4 13 2 Connally and Pytlak; Grove and

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WOODBURN COLTS to close season

Easily outclassing Hubert Scott-Paine and his Miss Britain III, Gar Wood's Miss America X wins the



WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.- (AP)

ning most of its games this year, -The labor department announc- will make perhaps its last ap- Cal., knocked out John Shumed today that wholesale prices pearance for the season Sunday way, Powell Butte, Ore., in secweek ending September 2, increas-Portland. Carl Mays, an ex-big- mer, Spivey A. C., knocked out cision over St. Louis today.

Six of the major groups of com- leaguer, has assembled this team Ken Anderson, Portland boxing St. Louis

HIS 41ST AMERICAN LEAGUE

Helen Wills

May be Out

Of Contests

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 -

(AP)-Helen Wills Moody, seven

times American tennis champion.

may have played her last set in

major competition when she de-

faulted to Helen Jacobs in the re-

This possibility gained credence

in local court circles today follow-

ing a statement issued by her

father, Dr. C. A. Wills, Berkeley

physician, Dr. Wills declared his

daughter could not touch a racket

for six months or more. His X-ray

vertebra, affecting the sciatic

Considered most significant was

Dr. Wills' observation, "This in-

jury is prone to recur under the

strain of competition." Dr. Willia

said he hoped his daughter would

recover in time to compete in the

nationals next year but added.

'Only time will tell."

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 .--(AP)-Lefty Grove pitched is

Cochrane.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -Sam Byrd's pinch single with the broes loaded in the ninth broke up a pitching duel between Charlie Ruffing and "Bump" Hadiey and gave New York a 3-to-2 de-

(Ross). Time 1:01:3. Paid: Straight \$15.64, place \$3.72, show \$2.98; place \$4.52, show (Buffington); third, Watauga \$4.16; show \$4.16.

Third Race - Purse \$150. claiming for three-year-olds and up, five-eighths mile: First Jean Narvelle (Sykes); second, Dutch (Pardick); third, Motor Boy (Headrick). Time 1:01:4. Bell Paid: Straight \$6.68, place \$3.60, show \$3.74; place \$3.12, show \$2.92; show \$4.60.

Fourth Race - Purse \$250, H. C. Witwer, short story writer, Mayor's Derby, for three-year- who asserted he had violated the olds and up, one mile, 70 yards: federal copyright act in his pic-First, Royal Realm (Hollens- ture "The Freshman." head); second, Sara Thatcher, \$4.68.

Fifth Race-Purse 150, claiming for three-year-olds and up, abandoned that action. furlongs: First, Myrtle C (Stuki); second, Santorio (Par- years ago, the federal district dick); third, Deep River (Sykes). court ruling Lloyd was "uninten-Time 1:26. Paid: Straight \$10.02, tionally guilty" of violating the place \$7.32, show \$8.88; place copyright .act. Lloyd appealed \$5.46, show \$3.46; show \$3.92. and the circuit court held there

(Pardick). Time 1:26:1. Paid: Straight \$5.02, place \$2.96, show \$2.76; place \$7.62, show \$4.56; show \$3.46. CHICAGO JURIES

Loops Ringers



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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6-(AP) -Harold Lloyd, film comedian, plagarism brought against him by Mrs. Sadie Witwer, widow of

The United States circuit court (Seilaff); third, Ahpet (Atkin- of appeals issued a mandate in son). Time 1:53. Paid: Straight Lloyd's favor which was accom-\$5.73, place \$3.10, show \$3.86; panied by a stipulation that Mrs. place \$4.14, show \$3.54; show Witwer, who had filed a petition for a write of certirari with the United States supreme court, had

The suit was tried here two Sixth Race-Purse 150, claim- was no basis for charges that the ing for three-year-olds and up, comedian had plagarized Wit-61/2 furlongs: First Kit Carson wer's story "Emancipation of (Snodgrass); second, King Pal Rodney." Mrs. Witwer had ask-(Ross); third, Jack O'Diamonds ed for an accounting of profits from the picture and unnamed damages.

GETTING ACTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.- (AP)-gun" Jack McGurn, reputed trig- companies. ger man of the old Capone gang, under the state's new vagrancy law.

The conviction carries a sentence of six months in jail and came after the jurors heard the testimony from Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlaian, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, that McGurn had the reputation of being "an habitual violator of all the laws of the state o: Illinois and of the United

BOY LOSES LIFE

States.'

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.-(AP)-Martin Fendler, 9, was fatally burned and the othre persons received less serious burns here today, when the young boy's attempt to hurry a kitchen stove fire with furniture polish ended in an explosion.

The youngster's clothes were virtually burned from his body when the can of liquod exploded and he died a few hours after being rushed to a hospital. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fendler and a brother, Richard, 5, were but slightly burned in the explosion.

KNOCKS OUT GRIFFITHS

the seals, 4-3, today in a game that saw Galan and Garibaldi, second and third basemen respec-tively, aid in their team's defeat by behader to retain their six and the balt for the retain their six and behader to retain t one-half game advantage over by bad fielding.

Both made wild throws to first Pittsburgh. After seeing their lead reduced followed by Dahlgren's three bag- to five and one-half games as the ducts increased by one-half of burn Junior Legion team, have ger to right, scoring Eckhardt and result of the Pirates' 6 to 5 ten-Friberg and giving the Reds a inning victory in the first game, three-run lead. Almada, second the Giants came back to slug out fuel and lighting materials, metals the age limit. Bonney will probman up, was safe on an infield a 9 to 1 decision in the second was cleared today of a charge of hi: and was forced at second by contest behind the effective sev-Moore who took second on Galan's en-hit pitching of Hal Schumach-

wii! throw in an attempt to com- er. The Pirate fans, rather apatheplete a double play. Garibaldi threw Eckhardt's bouncer into the tic yesterday to the chances of George Gibson's men, turned out 1 in full force, 22,000 packing 2 Forbes field. The split gave the 4 13 San Francisco 3 7 Lieber and Duggan; Davis, Hen- Pirates two of the three games played with two more remaining on the schedule, one tomorrow

and the final game Friday. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6 .- (AP) First game: ... 1 New York 5 15 ... 3 9

so; Swetonic, Chagnon, Swift and Grace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 6-(AP)

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Second game: KELSO, Wash., Sept. 6-(AP) New York 12 -No dancing for six months, De-Pitsburgh1 7 ed to 75. vorl Bailey, 20, was told today by Schumacher and Mancuso; Bir-Justice of Peace Lester Huntingkofer, Chagnon, Harris, Swift ton, when the youth appeared before him on a charge of slapping and Grace, Finney.

> ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6-(AP)-The Cardinals came from behind in the ninth of the second game of a double header today and

won from Philadelphia, 8 to 7, WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP) to make a clean sweep of the -The reconstruction finance cor- day's activities. St. Louis won poration in a report to congress the first game 3 to 1.

o. its activities during July, made First game: Philadelphia1 3 public today by South Trimble, Holley, Pearce and Davis; Halduring the month it authorized loans totaling \$137,445.973. Of lahan and Wilson. Second game: this amount \$100,908,844 was

Todd; Haines, Walker and O'Farrell, Wilson.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6-(AP)-

In two big innings Cincinnati cored 16 of their runs to defeat Brooklyn 18 to 8 in the second game of today's double header after the Dodgers had won the opening contest 7 to 3. First game: Mungo and Lopez; Kolp, Frey, Derringer and Lombardi. Second game: and Outen; Benton and Lombarii. Crouch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-(AP)-After being shut out with three hits for eight innings, the Boston Braves got to Bud Tinning for three rung in the ninth and had the tying run on second, but fell short, 4 to 3 as the Cubs took the opening game of the series. Chicago 4 10 2 Frankhouse, Smith and Hogan;

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Prices of farm products reacted

sharply, dropping nearly two per cent, but manufactured food pro- ney, both members of the Woodone per cent. Other important been added to the Colts' roster groups showing advances were for this game, both being under and building materials.

ably pitch, while Dimick will be on third base. Both of these boys are expected to be valuable members of the Juniors' team next year.

There was to have been a game between the Colts and their fa-In Past Year thers Sunday, but the Midgets la-ter asked for the game and were thers Sunday, but the Midgets lagiven the preference.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 6 .-This gam, will be the big fea-(AP)-Exceeding the normal ture of a benefit picnic to be held rainfall mark by 8.43 inches, more at the park Sunday. All proceeds than six feet of precipitation was from the affair will be used to measured here for the year end- help needy persons during the ing Sept. 1. The exact recording winter months.

for the 12 months was 72.06 inches. The minimum temperature THIRD PAIR TWINS was 17 degrees above in December, and the maximum came on HAMILTON, Mont., Sept. 6 -Aug. 22, when the mercury climb-

Retains Women's Golf Title

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DAYTON TEAM LOSES

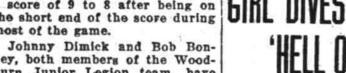
Rains Six Feet

At Marshfield

DAYTON, Sept. 6. - Hirter's musement park baseball team lost Labor day to the Pittsburgh score game.

Plate Glass team of Portland on reported in fine condition. The the Hirter diamond in a 10 to 3 latest arrivals boosted the Vig-

orens family to 12 living children.



'HELL OF WORLD

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-A light of fun aboard a cabin cruiser ended in tragedy today with the leath in Lake Michigan, investigators said, of a girl invited along to provide "a little levity for the visiting salesmen."

The girl was Clara Moore, fornerly of Lakewood, O., an attracive redhead, 24 years old.

Nude, she plunged from the aferdeck of the 45-foot cruiser 'Pal o' Mine" with a wild cry: This is a hell of a world!" members of the party told authorities. The flagstaff of the little motor racht snapped in her grasp as she lisappeared overboard. The body

was not seen again. After a steak dinner at the Columbia Yacht club the group of five men and four girls (someone (AP)-Their third pair of twins, knew a telephone number, and boys, arrived today at the house- Ann Burmek brought along three

hold of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vig- girl friends) embarked on the oren. Ten years ago the first ship for an evening on the moontwins were born, the second pair lit lake. It was an "innocent gathcoming two years later. One of ering of business associates," said the second twins died in infancy. Albert F. Gundelach, member of The youngsters born today were a moving supply firm, whose fath- | ca's natural wonders and nothing er-in-law owns the boat.

He asserted the party was ar- marooned 11 days on a rocky ranged by Paul L. Redel, presi- ledge on a cliff wall, left almost dent of the Angelus-Campfire company, confectioners, to entertain two of his salesmen, Otto of two park workmen, the seven Weber of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Carl Krueger of Belmont, Mass. Another guest was John A. Drake, advertising executive.

No Indictment In Jackson Case

son county today returned a not true bill against Charles W. 'Chuck" Davis. Davis allegedly struck and killed with his first, Joseph B. Johnston, as the climax of a street argument over the ballot-theft convictions. The incident occurred August 5 last.

Davis entered a plea of guilty to ballot theft participation and sentencing was held in abeyance by Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth of Lane county, pending the outcome of the present inquiry.

Logger Kills Wife Then Kills Self

PORTLAND, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Mike Ulanowitz, 42, shot and killed his wife, then fatally wounded himself, today, police said, in an argument over \$25. Mrs. Ulanowitz died while she

was being taken to the police emergency station. Ulanowitz died shortly after being received at a Portland hospital. Until last Saturday he had been employed as a logger by the Ostrander (Wash.) chores. logging company.

and a state

Washington 3 Miller, Faber, Wyatt and Berry; McColl and L. Sewell.

MAKUUNED DEER GETS OFF LEDGE

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Sept. 6-(AP) - Watkins Glen state park tonight was one of Amerimore, for its famous captive deer,

as suddenly as it came. Under the cautious persuasion point buck hesitatingly, made its way down the precipitious bank, picked its way daintily through

the torrent at its bottom and jumped to a ledge that led to the top of the bank. As it ambled to the top if

the bank and trotted past a tourist camp toward a nearby woods, park officials heaved a sigh of relief. In the sigh it might well be expected was a trace of thankfulness for the 350,000 vis. tors which visited the glen during the 11 days the buck paced its prison ledge within a few feet of one of the principal tourist

trails through the gorge. The buck and its mate were chased by dogs a week ago Satarday to the ledge, from which

the doe fell and was killed. For several days the buck avoided all efforts to dislodge 11, scorning a camouflaged bridge thrown across the 25-foot gorge.

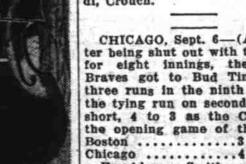
Pupils Go Home, Teachers on Strike

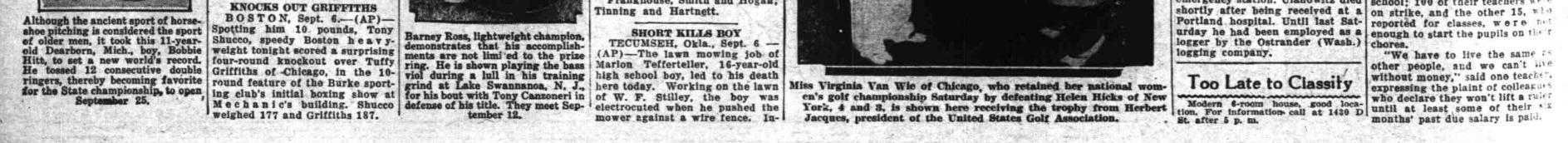
SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. (AP)-Four thousand youngsites trudged to school today in the mining town of Old Forge, but five minutes later romped merrily homeward, whistling and shout-

ing. They had answered the call the school bell, but there was vo school: 100 of their teachers were on strike, and the other 15, who reported for classes, were net enough to start the pupils on the r

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